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Students mourn after Warren junior's suicide

Group of more than 20 friends attend Glendale funeral

By **VLADIMIR KOGAN**
News Editor

Earl Warren College junior Kunal Patel ended his own life with a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the early afternoon on Oct. 4, friends said.

Patel's housemates and a friend discovered his body in the garage of their shared Mira Mesa home shortly after 10 p.m. of the same day, nearly 10 hours after police believe he committed suicide, according to housemate and Warren junior Scott James.

"All members of the Warren College administration are terribly saddened by the death of Kunal Patel," Warren Provost Steven Adler said. "We extend our heartfelt condolences to his family and friends."

Warren junior Jessica Wu, Patel's close friend, said the two spoke at least once a day and spent the summer together. She

said she became concerned after she did not hear from Patel despite his promise the day before to call her.

Patel appeared happy to others prior to his death and was known at the college as an outgoing person who often sat at a table in Warren and attempted to befriend anyone who passed by, Wu said.

"To the rest of the world, everyone just thought he was this big, happy person," Wu said. "He was just the person who planned the parties. He wasn't as happy as he seemed. No one took a second and just wondered, 'Hey, how could someone be this happy and giving [all the time]?'"

Though they knew that Patel was upset over family problems, his roommates did not know the degree of his despair, James said. He appeared emotionally stable

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Economists blast Bush policies

Republican calls Kerry 'easy choice' in election

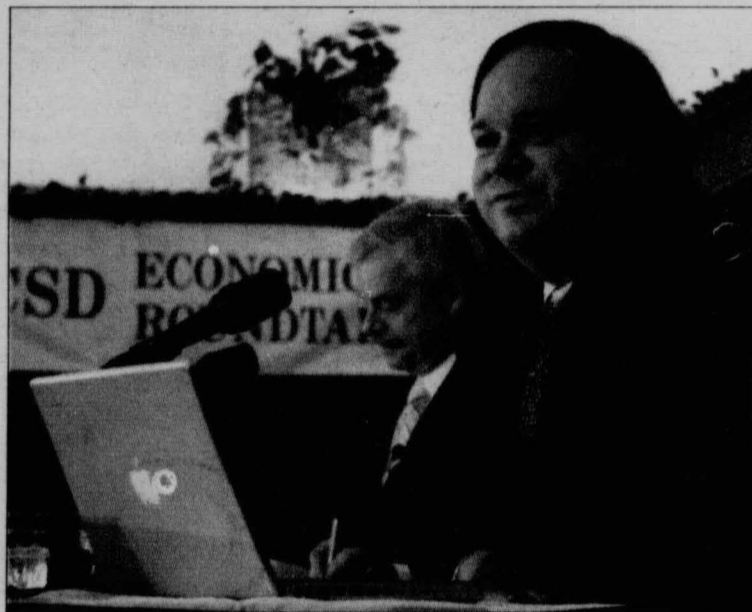
By **SHANNON ELIOT**
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With less than a month to go before election day, two leading economists offered their analyses of competing economic plans proposed by presidential candidates President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) during an Oct. 7 visit to the Faculty Club.

In a 90-minute discussion before audience members that paid \$50 each to attend the UCSD Economics Roundtable, UC Berkeley professor of economics Brad DeLong and MIT Sloan School of Management Dean Richard Schmalensee agreed in calling the Bush administration's economic policies unsatisfactory for both liberals and conservatives.

Sponsored by the campus economics department, the event brings together community leaders and national experts.

"I think the Democratic side is on the side of the angels 80 to 90 percent of the time, but ... Republicans are occasionally necessary so they can do things for



Billy Wong/Guardian

Berating Bush: Economists Richard Schmalensee and Brad DeLong (from left) argued that the Bush administration's economic policies are unsatisfactory.

the country that the Democrats have a very hard time of doing," said DeLong, a self-professed liberal who worked under former president Bill Clinton.

Citing what he sees as the fail-

ure of the Bush administration's fiscal policy, DeLong said he believes Kerry will do a better job as president.

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Publishers probe 'eReserves' policy

Association fears system violates copyright 'fair use clause'

By **MARGRET GONZALES**
Senior Staff Writer

After reviewing UC electronic reserves program policies, the Association of American Publishers said that it believes that the university may be in violation of a federal copyright law.

The AAP sent a letter to UCSD officials in June questioning the use of certain postings

made on the campus libraries' Web site, according to UC counsel Mary MacDonald. The organization has been in correspondence with the campus for six months and has scheduled a November meeting with UC officials to discuss system-wide policies for use of copyrighted materials.

"The AAP was concerned with the lawful use of the material in the electronic reserves,"

MacDonald said. "They wanted to know whether we had permission to use the material or if its use followed the 'fair use clause' under the copyright law. Their allegation was that UCSD 'eReserves' didn't fit into either of these two criteria and this then transcended into questioning the policies of all [campuses] throughout the UC

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UCSA endorses Huerta for regent board seat

By **ALESSANDRA RADICATI**
Contributing Writer

Following the controversial resignation of Regent Haim Saban last month, the UC Students Association has called on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to appoint Dolores Huerta to the UC Board of Regents as his replacement.

"[She] isn't afraid to go into the Capitol and say 'this is what we want,'" UCSA University Affairs Committee Chair Steven Alvarez said.

Saban left the board in September after the *San Diego Union-Tribune* published his attendance record at meetings and state legislators called for his resignation. Saban cited personal reasons for his decision to quit.

Huerta served as a regent in 2003, after former Gov. Gray Davis

appointed her to fill a board spot left open for a period of six months. After Davis' recall in 2003, Schwarzenegger did not reappoint her to a full 12-year term.

Huerta gained the support of the UCSA after demonstrating that she shared the priorities of the organization during her brief stay on the board, especially during student protests over higher fees in November 2003, according to UCSA President Jennifer Lilla.

"I think that she would see the benefit in building student electoral power," Lilla said.

Huerta is known mainly for her work alongside Cesar Chavez in organizing farm workers and co-founding the United Farm Workers Union.

"It would be inspirational for

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UCAB denies Star Wraps' lease renewal

Tacone wraps restaurant to move in by mid-December

By **EDWARD JANOWICZ**
Contributing Writer

Students will have to go off campus to find Peking duck wraps and lychee slush after the end of October, when Star Wraps will close its doors. Following recommendations from the University Centers Advisory Board, university officials have decided not to extend the establishment's lease and instead replace it with a different restaurant.

"It's not uncommon that when a lease expires that we would consider a new restaurant," University



Billy Wong/Guardian

Wrapping up: Star Wraps will close down at the end of this month, with wraps vendor Tacone scheduled to replace it by mid-December.

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SPOKEN

"We extend our heartfelt condolences to [Kunal Patel's] family and friends."

— Steven Adler, provost, Earl Warren College

SURF REPORT

10/11
Wind: 25-35 kt.
Surf Height: 2-4 ft.
Water Temp.: 60-70 deg.

10/12
Wind: 20-30 kt.
Surf Height: 2-4 ft.
Water Temp.: 60-70 deg.

BRIEFLY

Triton Taxi stickers set to expire at end of month

Students with current Triton Taxi stickers will need to pick up new stickers to continue using the service after Oct. 30.

Though current stickers do not include an expiration date and were not intended to expire when originally given out to students, A.S. Commissioner of Student Services Kian Maleki said the move is an attempt to cut costs for the program that provides safe rides home to students. This year, it has been renamed A.S. Safe Rides.

Because the stickers have remained the same for many years, former students who do not pay current fees have continued to use the service, contributing to its rising costs, Maleki said.

To pick up new stickers, students must sign a waiver at the A.S. offices on the third floor of Price Center. The new stickers will also expire in June and must be renewed every year.

Students who do not update their stickers will not be able to use the shuttle service after the end of the month. Questions about the new service can be sent to kmaleki@ucsd.edu.

High school students worried about college costs

Half of all college-bound students say that cost is their largest concern about university education, according to a new national survey published by College Partnership, a private college preparation company.

Of the 1,750 students sampled, 50 percent said money was their biggest fear, more than twice the number who said they worried about having the grades to qualify for the best university.

Only 10 percent of parents in the same poll expressed concern about the cost of a college education. Almost one-third said their greatest concern was that their student would leave the home.

In the survey, 60 percent of students said that career and major options offered by colleges represent the most important criteria in choosing where to attend, compared to the 13 percent who said the college's reputation is most important.

Agency: Marijuana hurts learning, academics

The federal government's Office of National Drug Control Policy has launched a national outreach campaign to warn parents and students that marijuana use may have a

negative impact on teen learning and academic success.

It plans to publish an "Open Letter to Parents" in major papers, including the *New York Times* and *USA Today*. Experts in the fields of education, health and youth drug prevention will sign the letter.

Detering student use of drugs and alcohol is essential "to safeguard not only the fabric of our society but also, ultimately, our economic security," U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige stated.

Research shows that students who average D grades or below are more than four times as likely to have used marijuana in the past year as students who report A averages, according to Richard Wong, executive director of the American School Counselor Association.

Almost four million youth aged 12 to 17, or 16 percent, have used marijuana at least once in the past year, the latest National Survey on Drug Use and Health found.

Preuss School requests funding for student buses

UCSD's Preuss School, the campus-run charter middle and high school, is facing a shortage of school buses for its more than 700 students.

Because of state budget cuts, the local school district has eliminated bus service to the school, which instructs low-income students who want to be the first in their families to attend college.

As in the 2003-04 school year, the school will need to lease the 15 buses it needs to provide transportation for the students. It has asked community members for donations to raise the \$375,000 needed to fund the program.

So far, the Jack in the Box Foundation has provided a \$25,000 gift to help pay the costs.

Climate change contributed to large extinction

While humans played the largest role in the extinction of two-thirds of all large mammals on the planet, climate change was "a key part of the recipe," UC Berkeley researchers said.

Their analysis of the large wave of deaths that occurred between 50,000 and 10,000 years ago was published in the October issue of the journal *Science*.

Because climate change is occurring more rapidly today, the planet faces inevitable mass extinctions and "unpredictable ecosystem changes" in the future, the researchers stated.

ETCETERA ...



Riley Salant-Pearce/Guardian

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Monday, Oct. 4

8:01 a.m.: Officers arrested a 45-year-old male nonaffiliate at Tenaya Hall for petty theft. *Cited and released.*

10:26 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a silver and black Specialized Hardrock B21 Pro mountain bike from bike racks east of Lot 357. *Loss: \$450.*

12:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue GT Palomar B21 mountain bike from the bike racks between Argo and Blake Halls. *Loss: \$200.*

2:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a black and white Gary Fisher Tarpon B21 mountain bike from the Sixth College Residential Life Office. *Loss: \$350.*

Tuesday, Oct. 5

11:20 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue and white Trek 4500 B24 mountain bike from the Eleanor Roosevelt College Student Activity Center bike racks. *Loss: \$390.*

11:20 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a silver and red Mongoose mountain bike from Center Hall. *Loss: \$100.*

12:25 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from UCSD Bookstore. *Loss: \$265.*

2 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a chrome GT mountain bike from Lot 359. *Loss: \$100.*

5:21 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a laptop computer from Tenaya Hall. *Loss: \$1,700.*

7:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Galathea Hall room 352. *Loss: \$30.*

7:44 p.m.: Officers arrested a 36-year-old nonaffiliate on Villa La Jolla Drive for a felony warrant for parole violation. *Transported to Central Jail. No bail.*

Wednesday, Oct. 6

12:20 a.m.: A student reported the burglary of a green 1996 Honda Accord in Pangea Parking Structure. *Loss: \$210.*

12 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue and silver Trek B21 mountain bike from the south Price Center bike racks. *Loss: \$229.99.*

1:59 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old female student in Lot 207 for misuse of a handicap placard. *Cited and released.*

3:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a green Huffly Cranbrook cruiser from the York Hall bike racks. *Loss: \$79.*

3:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a yellow and black Trek 4300 B21 mountain bike from the Sixth College Apartment 1100 Building bike racks. *Loss: \$30.*

4:08 p.m.: A student reported burglary of a white 1995 Saturn SL. *Loss: \$1,320.*

7 p.m.: A student reported burglary of a beige Honda Accord. *Loss: \$300.*

Thursday, Oct. 7

11 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a black and cherry Giant B18 mountain bike from the York Hall bike racks. *Loss: \$50.*

11:36 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue and gray Iron Horse B24 mountain bike from Lot 304. *Loss: \$200.*

12:35 p.m.: A 56-year-old female staff member complained of dizziness at Cellular and Molecular Medicine East. *Transported to Sharp Hospital by paramedics.*

2 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue and silver Fuji B24 mountain bike from the bike racks between Mandler Hall and McGill Hall. *Loss: \$400.*

11:45 p.m.: Officers arrested a 27-year-old female nonaffiliate at La Jolla Village Drive and Lebon Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol. *Transported to Las Colinas.*

Friday, Oct. 8

3:15 a.m.: A 19-year-old male student suffered from alcohol overdose at Tenaya Hall. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.*

12:19 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue and silver Giant B21 mountain bike from the Peterson Hall bike racks. *Loss: \$325.*

12:58 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a metal sign from the walkway between Revelle College and the Main Gym. *Loss: \$35.*

2:45 p.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old student in Lot 208 for being drunk in public. *Transported to detox.*

— Compiled by Lisa Mak
Associate News Editor

CORRECTIONS

The "A.S. at a Glance" printed in the Oct. 7 edition of the *Guardian* did not correctly identify Joseph W. Watson as vice chancellor of student affairs.

The *Guardian* corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Corrections can be sent to editor@ucsdguardian.org.

Death: Housemates discovered friend's body

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during conversations the night before his death and spent the evening playing a game of poker with friends.

"We knew he had some family issues, but everyone does," James said. "We didn't know it was weighing down on him. We knew he had some problems, but nothing that we would suspect he would do anything like this."

Patel's other housemate, Warren junior Daniel Sandor, originally returned to the house around 5 p.m. When he did not find Patel home, he proceeded to watch television and study, according to James. Another friend came over later in the evening. The three became worried after noticing Patel's car parked outside and began to look

around the house, eventually coming to the garage, which normally remains unused.

Police believe that Patel purchased the shotgun one or two weeks prior to his death, James said.

"We had no idea," he said. "We wouldn't allow a firearm in the house."

San Diego Police Department spokesman Dave Cohen was not available to provide further details.

For close friends and for the entire Warren community, Patel's death has left a large void, Wu said.

"I think almost everyone in Warren knew him," she said. "He was a very big people person. He was just a very selfless person who spent a lot of his time taking care of

other people. He cheered a lot of people up and he meant a lot to a lot of people. He really liked bringing people together."

During the summer, Wu said, Patel came to the campus even though he had no classes to attend so he could interact with new students enrolled at the university.

Wu and James accompanied more than 20 other friends to attend Patel's funeral on Oct. 9 in Glendale, Calif.

Warren administrators are also planning a campus memorial, Adler said. The university's Psychological and Counseling Services will provide free emotional counseling for students.

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Regents: Huerta worked with Cesar Chavez

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students to see someone who has had a long career in grassroots to come to this position," Lilla said.

Huerta would also serve as a positive role model for students, according to Alvarez.

"She's always been one to advocate that we need to educate ourselves," Alvarez said. "She makes up some of the curriculum we learn in our classrooms... I think that's very inspirational for underrepresented, marginalized communities."

It normally takes two or three years to become fully comfortable with the way the board works, according to student Regent Jodi L. Andersen. Huerta, however, showed early promise during her brief time on the board, she said.

A total of 26 members serve on the UC Board of Regents. The

governor appoints 17 of the members to 12-year terms seven serve as part of their political offices, one is a student representative, and two are non-voting faculty members.

"Traditionally, regent appointments are plum positions," Lilla said. "It is a tremendous honor to be appointed regent... One regent voice really can make a difference."

Regents make decisions that have a major impact on students, according to A.S. President Jenn Pae.

"If there is an ally on the Board of Regents, that ensures support for issues such as financial aid, tuition, outreach, eligibility requirements and overall access into higher education in the University of California system," Pae stated in an e-mail.

Many of the current regents who serve on the board are businesspeo-

ple by profession, which further prompted the UCSA to support Huerta in hopes of promoting diversity, Lilla and Alvarez said.

"[Huerta's appointment] would bring a very good new and much-needed perspective to the UC regents," Alvarez said. "It's not just about making sure the bills get paid."

Schwarzengger's office declined to comment on the UCSA's endorsement, calling the appointment process a private matter until the governor reaches his final decision.

"Traditionally, the regent appointment process is closed and that is something we'd like to see changed," Lilla said. "[With a] more balanced process... it could be a very different Board of Regents."

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Future of YouCSD.com hangs in balance

School justified in protecting rights Administration should back off

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Granted, the name is clever. YouCSD.com (or, if you rearrange the capitals, YoUCSD) is witty: this site is about YOU, put YOUself in the university, put the YOU in UCSD, ha ha. Very punny.

Too bad the University of California's administration, didn't find the address quite so cute. Since the California Education Code grants the University of California full rights to its name and bars using the school's name in a hyperlink without permission, UCSD officials have ordered YouCSD.com to change its address, claiming copyright infringement.

The Web site's anonymous creators, of course, are assuming the role of martyrs. "This threat from the university has no merit," they stated. "From the beginning we expected campus administration to try and use such strong-arm tactics to censor

It's pretty easy for the UC administration to come off, once again, as the bad guys: Big Brother Is Watching, Down with Free Speech; Do Not Resist the University of California. After all, they're taking legal action against a Web site run by a group of students trying to form an online "community" and innocently expressing their opinions.

Catch the key clause there? "Expressing their opinions." The University of California, thankfully, allows more diversity of thought than is reflected by YouCSD.com; it is fitting, therefore, that the site should not represent the university, and all its constituents, in the public eye. Both precedent and prudence demand that UC officials require YouCSD.com to find a new forum immediately.

The University of California should not allow full representation of the trademarked UC moniker to the latest revolutionaries, for doing so would be unfair to the other, arguably more legitimate, groups already shut down or relocated for similar reasons.

In September 2002, for example, UCSD took minor action against the UCSD Ché Café Collective. When the collective's Web site, BURN!, published a link to an alleged terrorist association, the Webmasters were ordered to remove the link. And in the fall of 2003, the site formerly known as UCSDuncensored.com, a message board on which students could post thoughts or questions about the campus — but which had failed to obtain permission to use the trademarked "UCSD" name in its hyperlink — was also ordered to remove the name from the link to comply with the University of California's code. The site has remained active, but is now simply known as SDuncensored.com — mildly disappointing, since it's a good Web site — but, really, little harm done.

In both instances, the university was entirely justified in protecting its image and intellectual property.

YouCSD.com should be asked to change its address and be denied its official-sounding ties with UCSD, because carefully screening, and even removing Web sites that use UCSD in their hyperlinks is not only the University of California's right but also its responsibility. Not all of UCSD's 24,000 students and countless alumni want to be associated with the pretentious content of YouCSD.com, even if the site's creators have a disclaimer on their site.

In one instance, for example, a YouCSD.com poster attacked the musical

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Opinion Editor

The Empire has struck back. The university has asked the creators of the month-old Web site YouCSD.com to change its name due to copyright infringement. After all, YouCSD.com includes "UCSD" in the web address, and "UCSD" is university intellectual property. However, it's hard to see how the university is harmed by the existence of a blog with the name "YouCSD.com." It's highly

undoubtedly received complaints in the past. And non-Christian groups might easily take exception to the UCSD Campus Crusade for Christ Web site, <http://www.sandiegoccc.org/ucsd>, which prominently features UCSD in its banner and is infinitely more likely to be confused with an official UCSD Web site. Neither, however, has likely been as outright critical of the administration as YouCSD.com.

And what exactly does the administration hope to accomplish by attacking a blog run by a handful of students? It's surprising that Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, who until now has demonstrated a deft touch and a savvy public relations mind, would approve of such a quixotic attempt to quell what little criticism she has received to date, especially after UCSDuncensored.com, a highly useful service for students, was shut down for a year last year on the same grounds. Such overkill can only serve to legitimize

the site and, by extension, some of its more extreme views, and help it reach a wider audience thanks to a front-page, above-the-fold story in the last issue of the *Guardian*. Whether true or not, there's

also the idea — implicitly espoused by YouCSD.com, among others — that the administration on campus cares more about research than students and that students are apathetic. While those concerns are overblown and cliché, a highly publicized attempt by the university to silence dissenters cannot help its case.

In fact, a significant number of students probably agree in large part with some or most of the views advocated at YouCSD.com. If Fox really is interested in student views — and not just the student views identical to hers — then she would be wise to act to preserve the blog and read it regularly as a means of gauging student sentiment. Of all the things that disgruntled students could do, starting a well-designed and informative news blog that happens to have "UCSD" in the hyperlink should rate pretty low on the scale of things the university should be actively trying to squash.

Despite all this, there is one positive thing this blog uproar has brought about: It's an early test for our new chancellor. Last year, the university shut down a Web site that provided forums for students to talk about school and swap textbooks, two things the school should be actively encouraging. While the YouCSD.com case is much less clear-cut due to the Web site's nature, Fox's handling of the case will show students much about her character. Fox will hopefully show strong leadership and not hide behind the decisions of her subordinates.

In a letter to the editor in the Sept. 27 issue of the *Guardian*, Fox stated that she had made "enhancing student life" a "top priority," and that "an open dialogue with UCSD students is essential to reaching our goals for the campus."

The ball's in your court, Chancellor Fox.



Riley Salant-Pearce/Guardian

preferences one individual noted on his Xanga site. YouCSD.com's posters have called George W. Bush "awful," have harshly criticized the new chancellor and have, in general, forfeited any sort of critical or literary merit, instead opting for personal attacks and unsubstantiated, uneducated rants fufully directed at any sort of differing opinions.

The students, of course, have every right to express these views. But there are more appropriate ways to do it. Sure, rant all you want about the cameras preventing theft in on-campus dining halls. Don't hold back — keep telling us how you "had no idea Brigham Young University rejected anyone, much less some girl from Laguna Beach." Give us your little blurbs on Fall Fest, other campus events and the A.S. Council's newest scandal.

But respect the codes enforced by the state of California, and keep such comments to forums unaffiliated with the university — say, your own Xangas, or maybe a Facebook common-interest group. (Or, if you're feeling ambitious, get adventurous and create a real community instead of an online one.)

Meanwhile, the rest of us will be thankful that the university doesn't force such opinionated content on all of UCSD.

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Japan too closed to appreciate running for governor

Lost in Translation

Daniel Watts

"GAIJIN!" the bus driver yelled.

"Eh?"

"Gaijin!" he screamed again.

The bus wasn't moving. Was he talking to me?

Everyone on the bus turned around and stared. Apparently he

was talking to me, since I was the only gaijin — "foreigner" or "outside person" — on the bus. I made my way to the front, where the driver gave me the correct change I had earlier been denied.

Younger Japanese won't use the term gaijin. Some find it a xenophobic insult, something approaching a racial slur. Japanese university students I've met are internationally minded citizens, enthusiastic about visiting other countries and curious about foreign cultures; adults seem less interested in the world beyond the home islands.

Then there's Governor Shintaro Ishihara of Tokyo, a right-wing politician who has called on the Japanese military to prepare itself for foreign-led riots in the event of a major earthquake — never mind that it was the Japanese themselves massacred thousands of ethnic Koreans during the 1926 Kanto quake. Facts and figures do little to persuade people like Ishihara, a pop novelist before his rise to power. Nor does he need to concern himself with other viewpoints; Ishihara was last reelected with more than 70 percent support.

Ishihara plays upon people's worst fears. Since 98 percent of the Japanese population is ethnically Japanese, other ethnicities are seldom encountered. While America's disparate ethnicities are a source of national pride — and any deviation from diversity is seen as a shameful failure — Japan's racial homogeneity is the source of its national identity, according to people like Ishihara, whose brand of outspoken nationalism has made him one of the country's most popular leaders.

Despite the shared pride over its common heritage, this nation is just like any other major industrialized country, and imports much of its culture from abroad — primarily America.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial left out co-op complexities

Your Oct. 7 editorial entitled "Many are blameworthy in co-op controversy" contains a number of factual errors.

The Memorandum of Understanding is not a sublease. Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association do have separate subspace agreements with each of the four co-ops; but the Memorandum of Understanding is the overarching contract between UCSD, Associated Students, Graduate Student Association and the co-ops that imposes numerous obligations on the parties, including the obligation (in paragraph IX) to enter into the Master Space Agreement and subspace agreements.

The subspace agreements are renewed annually when the Associated Students and Graduate Student Association vote to continue oversight of the co-ops, which was done earlier last year, routinely, as in previous years. It is ludicrous to call this action premature; failing to take it would have meant termination of all the agreements, which would certainly have been even worse for the co-ops.

In addition, the Association Students and Graduate Student Association never "found themselves leasing space that they no longer controlled." Both councils expressed clearly their intention to renew the Master Space Agreement, which is their right under paragraph IX of the Memorandum of Understanding: "The A.S. and GSA may grant two-year renewal options for the Master Space Agreement."

What campus administrators

have asserted is that the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association's renewal of the Master Space Agreement is invalid without administrators' approval, and that the Master Space Agreement entered a month-to-month hold-over status as of April 29, 2004, which is subject to termination upon 30 days' notice. That 30-day notice was given to Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association by Director of Student Policies and Judicial Affairs Nick S. Aguilar in a letter dated Aug. 23, 2004.

Let us be clear: A.S. and GSA have taken every reasonable step to reach a mutual agreement for the co-op spaces, including attending numerous meetings over the summer. They can hardly be blamed for the current state of affairs.

— Dana Dahlstrom
Graduate Student Association representative,
Co-op Oversight Committee

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Column: American egoism doesn't translate

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English words are used as decoration, regardless of their meaning. "Black Power" advertises a tanning salon. T-shirts proclaim "Erection Delight!" A construction company asks passersby, "What kind of polygon does your dream look like according to your idea?" And because bikes are everywhere, the subway stations warn, "No Thanks, Bicycles."

Not that America has done much better. America's incomplete understanding of Japanese culture is showcased through kanji tattoos that their owners can't read, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and movies like "The Karate Kid." Incidentally, thanks to that movie, I was "Daniel-san" for five years. Not until junior high did kids finally stop using the suffix. Every time the "Karate Kid" mania would fade, another sequel would come out, and I'd enjoy another eight months of Mr. Miyagi imitators chanting, "wax on, wax off," and "Daniel-san." Nine years later, I am again Daniel-san.

Despite their knowledge of American pop culture — Will Smith is on TV all the time and Brad Pitt sings in Japanese in a Gap commercial — Japanese students seem only vaguely aware of the U.S. presidential election, and only slightly more conscious of their own country's politics. They have hazy recollections of a porn star and the Terminator doing something in California last year, but every time I try to tell them that I ran for governor, they just don't get it. Only two Japanese students have easily understood the "I ran against Arnold" concept, and one of them was the

daughter of a city councilman, already familiar with words like "ran" and "governor."

This is an endless source of frustration for me. To hurt an egotist, ignore him. Those who think highly of themselves — "attention whores," as my friend likes to put it — like people to know who they are. I did not prepare for this newfound anonymity when I bid farewell to UCSD's comforting familiarity, reminiscent of the bar in "Cheers"

“America's incomplete understanding of Japanese culture is showcased through kanji tattoos that their owners can't read, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and movies like 'The Karate Kid.'”

where "everybody knows [my] name." In my luggage, I packed a photo album full of recall memorabilia, a sample ballot from Madera County and two laminated pages from the *Los Angeles Times*, both containing articles featuring my gubernatorial run. Every time I find someone fluent in English, I pull out all my governor stuff and hope they understand. They rarely do.

In San Diego, I'm former gubernatorial candidate/ Warren College Television talk show

host/"Wheel of Fortune" champion/*Guardian* columnist/once and future king of Warren College, Daniel Watts.

In Japan, I'm simply Daniel-san. The islanders can't find San Diego on a map; "It's near Mexico," I have to explain. They have never heard of "Wheel of Fortune," and when I pull out a 2003 gubernatorial recall ballot and the *Los Angeles Times*, my efforts are met with blank stares. Politically, most know Bush is the president and Kerry is his opponent, but not much beyond that.

This is not so of UC students in Japan. While most are wholly ignorant of Japanese politics, 25 of these Californians packed into the university's audio/visual lab to watch the first U.S. presidential debate — broadcast live in Japan on BBC-World. Whether they learned anything new about the candidates is another matter, as they spent most of the debate cackling at the president's creative pronunciations. "Saturday Night Live" and its infamous debate re-enactments are not syndicated here, so we have to settle for the comedic value of the real thing.

Of course, we're not starved for comedy by any means. Everything here is 10 times more amusing than in the United States. T-shirt slogans alone could cure anyone's depression: It takes a more stoic person than me to refrain from bursting out laughing when my friend shows up to school wearing an "Erection Delight!" shirt.

Typoon season is upon us. Send umbrellas and dry socks to danielwatts@gmail.com.

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Reserves: Academic Senate 'unhelpful', publishers say

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The eReserves is a free service for students and faculty that provides online access to the material professors use in course readers.

Allan Adler, the vice president for legal and government affairs for the AAP, said professors made large numbers of postings in violation of authors' and publishers' copyrights.

"We wanted UCSD to review with us the process it uses to maintain the accountability and management that ensured [that] the copyright policy was complied with," Adler said. "[The Academic Senate] responded to the challenge in a fairly vague and unhelpful manner. All they told us was that they made changes in the management and overseeing of the accountability of the material used. They didn't inform us of the clear copyright policy they were enforcing."

Current university practices may violate the federal fair use clause, a principle that allows use of portions of copyrighted text for commentary or criticism.

According to Marlayna Christensen, the director of access services with UCSD Libraries, the material posted on eReserves do meet the criteria of fair use under the law.

"[The university] is well within [its fair use rights], which allow for the educational use of copyrighted material," Christensen said. "The use of the material is determined to be of fair use so long as it follows the guidelines stated in the clause."

Adler said he disagreed with the legitimacy of the postings on the service and with the assumption

that educational purposes will qualify for royalty-free use of printed materials.

"Not every educational use is within guidelines of the [appropriate legal clause]," Adler said. "Some statutory criteria under the federal law determine whether the use complies with the clause."

The AAP has not asked the university to pay back royalties, and possible legal action is yet to be determined, according to Adler.

"We still have legal options, but because we view this as a university-wide problem, we want to communicate with the Office of the General Council and with the UC Board of Regents concerning the infringement of copyright laws in the eReserves service," he said.

No plans have been made to shut down the service, according to MacDonald.

"We don't know if there is any illegal situation at all," MacDonald said. "We are going to check all the policies to see if some, or if any, revisions are needed."

If changes are needed, they will be made in such a way that takes into account the needs of students, according to MacDonald.

"If anything, we will only be looking into revisions here and there," MacDonald said. "The university would not act in any rash manner. ... It is very important to us that our students and faculty have access to the libraries' resources."

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Lease: Tacone to offer student meal discount

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Centers Director Gary Ratcliff said. "We wanted to try something new."

Tacone, the wraps vendor UCAB selected to replace Star Wraps, operates an establishment at the University Towne Center food court and will open for business by mid-December. Like Star Wraps, Tacone is a restaurant that features wraps in international styles. The restaurant's menu contains items that include a "Samurai" teriyaki wrap and a "Chinatown" chicken salad.

"When you get Tacone stuff, the quality and freshness is really better, and that's what I think sold people," Ratcliff said.

The decision to recommend replacing Star Wraps was not unanimous, however.

"I like [Tacone], but I really do like Star Wraps," said junior Carrie Du, the Revelle College representative on the board. "From what I've seen from Tacone's menu, they don't have the same offerings."

Board members initially "split half and half" on the decision to remove Star Wraps, according to Du.

Some patrons of the establishment also said they were disappointed with the decision.

"Star Wraps is the only place to go to get a unique kind of food," Revelle College freshman Aria Jafari said.

Despite a loyal fan base,

Ratcliff said that "four threads convinced us that we needed to open it up and take proposals for new restaurants."

These threads included Star Wraps' low sales, a review by UCAB's food committee, evaluations created through a secret shopper program and poor health inspection reports.

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— Gary Ratcliff, director, University Centers

According to a UCAB statement, criteria for seeking a new vendor included "food quality, menu diversity, prices, cleanliness standards, restaurant experience, management style and financial performance."

The three restaurants originally considered for a new lease included Star Wraps, Tacone and World Wraps. Tacone's low-cost student menu, vegetarian options and experienced management team were important factors in its

selection, according to the committee's statement.

"We looked for a global, healthy alternative," Du said.

Tacone's proposed UCSD menu includes discounted student combination meals, which come with half of a wrap, a soup or salad, chips and a drink for \$4.95.

"They had to have something where a student on a tight budget can get a meal and a drink for less than five dollars," Ratcliff said.

In discussions last spring, UCAB had originally indicated a desire for a mom-and-pop business, but it selected the Tacone franchise over the privately operated Star Wraps.

"We decided that we want the best vendor, whether it's independent or whether it's a franchise," Du said.

Star Wraps manager Damon Woo declined to comment on the decision, but he expressed concerns last year over the accuracy of the secret shopper program.

"I have enjoyed serving the students here at UCSD," Woo said.

Future UCAB plans include selecting seven new restaurants to occupy the Price Center expansion by 2007 and selecting a Thai restaurant for the renovated Student Center.

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Plans: Professor criticizes increased spending, debt

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DeLong also criticized the Bush administration's support of steel tariffs.

"On the governmental process, the Bush administration has been worse than I would have imagined," he said. "More people lost their jobs because their employers had to buy higher priced steel and, as a result, their products were at a cost disadvantage to foreign countries."

Calling himself a moderate Republican and conservative on economic policy, Schmalensee said that, while he worked on the 2000 campaign to elect Bush, he no longer agrees with the way the president is running the country.

"I found the first Bush administration congenial on economic policy, and at the start, I found this president, when he was campaigning, congenial," Schmalensee said. "[It was a] class of smart people, but I'm not backing it now."

He said he was uneasy with the size of the tax cuts signed by Bush and pointed out that, while Ronald Reagan cut taxes in 1981 and brought down the top tax rates, taxes were raised several times later on. Schmalensee said there is no such flexibility now in America.

"We are in a situation where our deficits are being financed by the Japanese and Chinese central banks. This is not a terribly comfortable position," Schmalensee said.

DeLong closed his prepared remarks with a message to Republicans.

"In the short run, I think what is to be done is to vote for John Kerry," DeLong said. "John Kerry not only has all the natural advantages of being a Democrat over a Republican, but Bush has the natural disadvantage of being an

extremely lousy Republican. Many of you are what ought to be the Republican base. Take it back for people who care about getting policies right. Make it very clear it doesn't please you."

Schmalensee expressed surprise over conflicts between Bush economic policy and traditional conservative guidelines.

"What I find shocking is in the Republican rhetoric," Schmalensee said. "Nobody can live with long-term structural deficits, so you cut taxes and that forces a cut in spending ... This administration has absolutely not restrained spending."

Of the roughly \$125 billion increase in spending between the 2000 and 2004 fiscal years, about \$20 billion went to homeland security, according to Schmalensee.

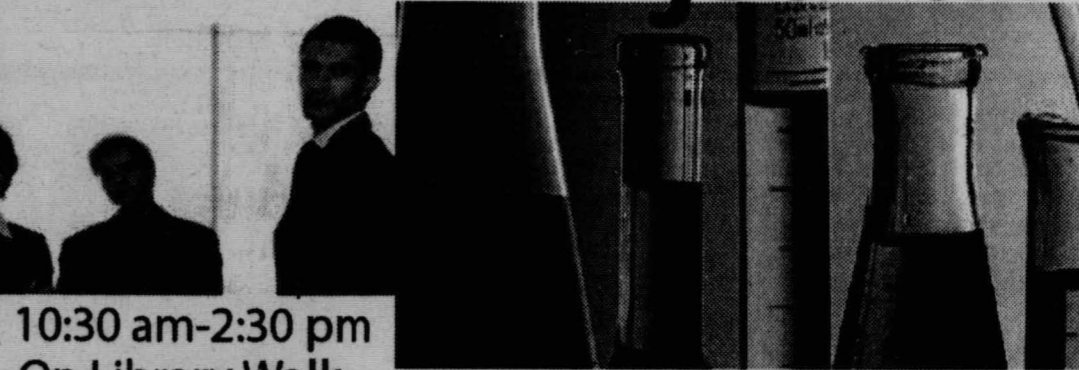
"What a good conservative Republican does is cut spending under these conditions, and what this administration has done is to spend more and more," Schmalensee said. "I think the answer has to be higher taxes."

Like DeLong, Schmalensee concluded by endorsing Kerry.

"On balance, I think the choice is between a liberal Democrat ... who at least tries to think through issues, and a conservative Republican who governs not from the center, but from the right, who has made disaster after disaster in policy area after policy area and doesn't seem capable, on the evidence we have, of running a thoughtful policy," Schmalensee said. "I think this is a reasonably easy choice, if not necessarily a pleasant one."

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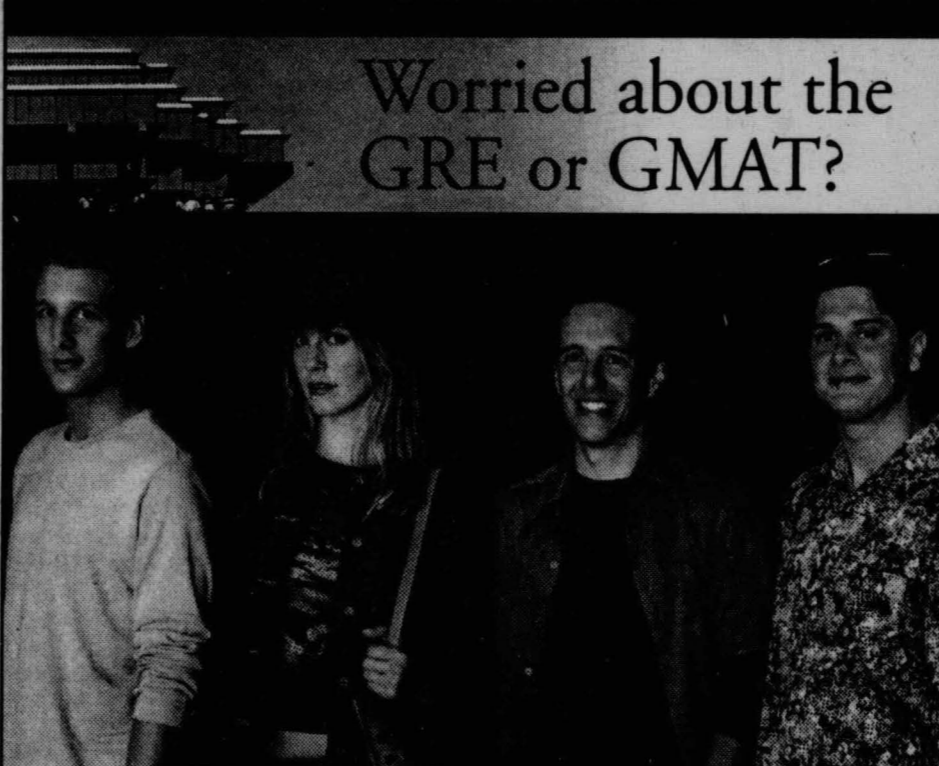
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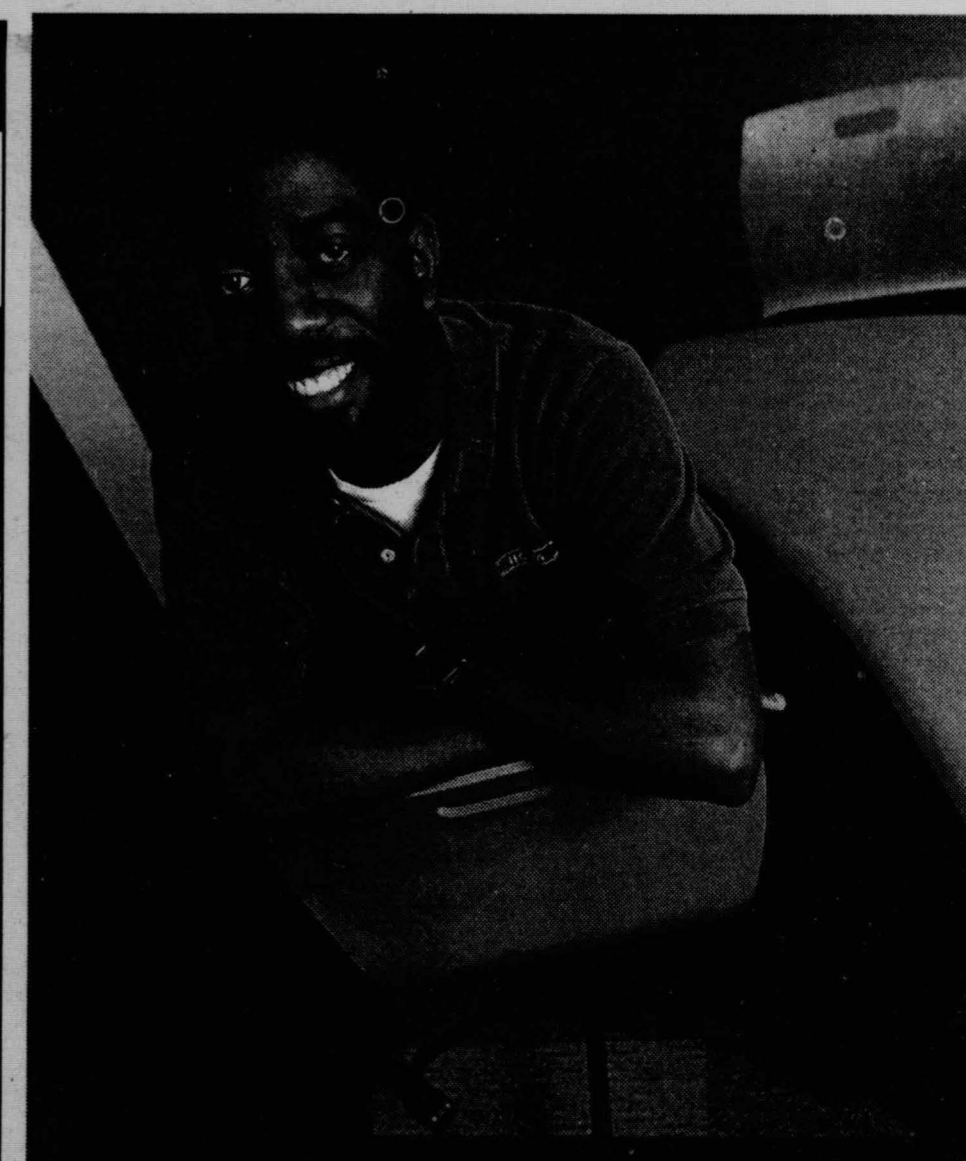
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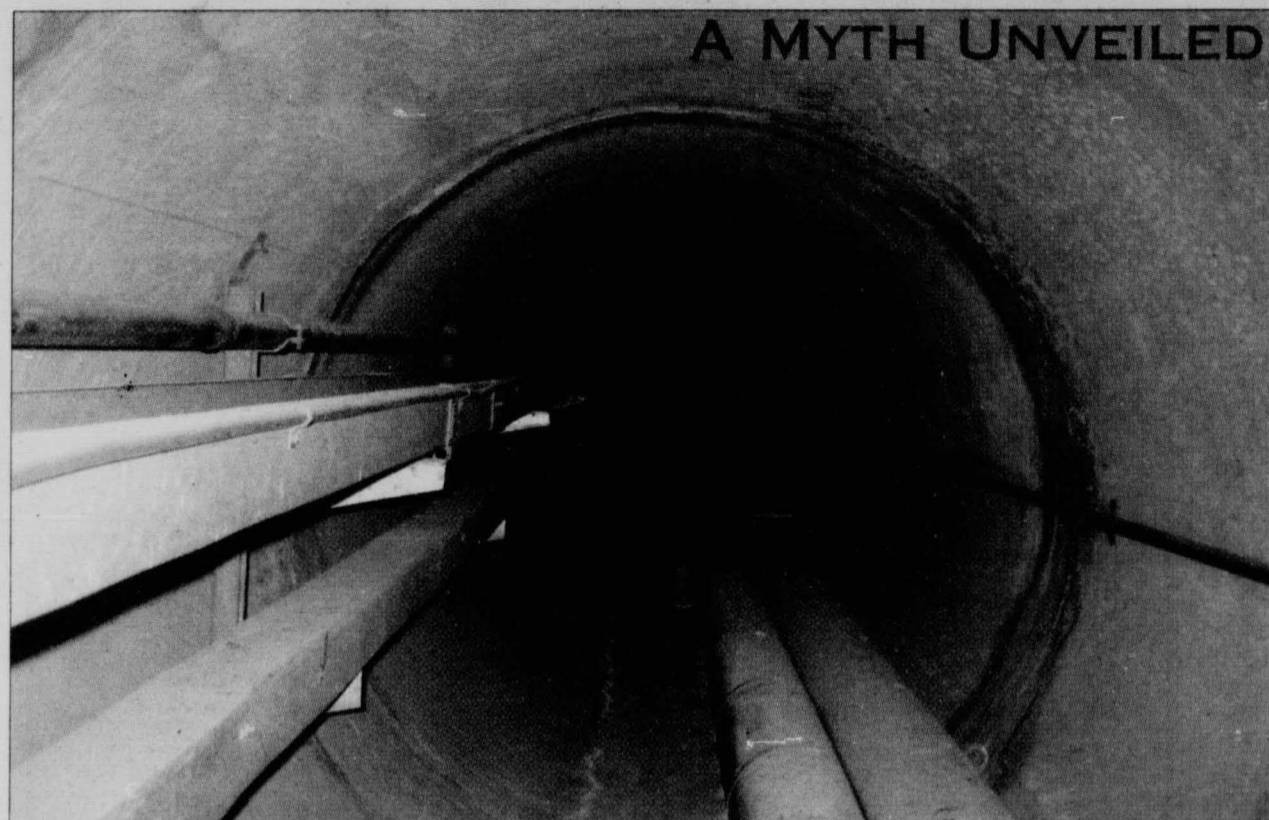
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UCSD: TUNNELING



A MYTH UNVEILED

Through the abyss: UCSD's vast tunnel network runs around Revelle College and meets underneath John Muir College and UCSD Medical School, making a full loop down Library Walk and up toward Thurgood Marshall College.

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The idea of underground tunnels naturally leads to fantastic speculations. Some believe the tunnels under the UCSD campus were constructed during the Vietnam War so police could travel quickly from one end of campus to the other in the case of a protest. Others assume that the tunnels were built as a safe refuge for teachers if a student strike ever exploded out of control. Then there are those who are confident the tunnels don't exist, that they are merely a myth.

The tunnels do in fact exist, and along with information provided by Central Plant Services, former students' accounts of late-night exploring provide entertaining proof.

If anything, there is confusion as to what the tunnels are used for. UCSD lecturer John Granger encountered a story from a graduate student about the use of the tunnels.

"I'm not sure how they got in, but in the late 60's, a lot of people went down there," he said. "I just heard people had parties down there ... there were windowless rooms where people would party."

While this account may very well be true, the intended purpose of the tunnels is to transport hot liquid through pipes. In the early 1960s, engineers began constructing a series of tunnels, coinciding with the development of Revelle College. The tunnels contain hot-water pipes, which provide the campus with its central heating. Since these tubular piping wonders are so narrow, they do not allow much room along the main passages for a person to walk through. One must crawl through some sections, while other parts are more navigable.

The tunnels in Revelle are round and connect underneath John Muir College and UCSD Medical School, completing a loop down Library Walk and up to Thurgood Marshall College. There are also side tunnels that run under the Physical Plant Services building and through to Galbraith Hall. With the completion of the tunnels under these first three colleges in 1975, the construction of more extensive passageways was considered. However, because the cost was too great, administrators decided to wait until 2004 to resume the expansion. Now contractors are developing passages that run under RIMAC and out to Voigt Drive.

According to Krista Henkels, environ-

mental resource manager at Plant Resource Facilities, "the tunnels are the cheapest way right now to cool and heat the building. And it minimizes the use of overhead power over the campus."

"The mystery [of the tunnels] is far more interesting than the tunnels themselves," Henkels said.

So what is it about this "mystery" that lures people to the tunnels? For Bill Hines, a UCSD alumnus, it appears to be the thrill of adventure. Hines proudly reveals his delinquent days of tunnel exploring on a Web site, <http://tunnels.tripod.com/ucsdunn.html>. He provides tools that have perhaps proved to be useful to other student explorers. A detailed account of each passage takes the reader step-by-step through the passages. There is also a hand-drawn map indicating the main route and side tunnels, as well as a photograph featuring "anonymous" tunnelers.

Though his tunneling escapades sound exciting, Hines is careful to include a disclaimer on the Web site, assuring readers that "This page is meant to quell the mystery of the tunnels, thereby negating the need for UCSD students to explore the tunnels themselves."

Despite his efforts to deter them, many students have infiltrated these tunnels in the past. Another UCSD student, who chooses to remain anonymous, has explored the depths of the tunnels a total of eight times, both on his own and with friends. They describe the tunnels as seven feet high by five feet wide. Inside, electrical wires and water pipes run throughout, and the heavy fluorescent lights are on 24 hours a day. There is

also colorful graffiti scattered

across the walls from past students marking their territory.

Although the student and his friends were able to enter the tunnels, the consequences of trespassing inevitably caught up with them.

"It was the epitome of underground tunnels," the student said. "An alarm went off once when I was down there. It made me feel like a little boy ... until I got arrested. After the ordeal was over, one of my friends had to write a letter of apology to the chancellor."

Students should be advised that the police will investigate if the alarm is triggered. Central Plant Services takes its security precautions seriously. Still, some students are willing to take the risk.

The tunnels can be dangerous and are therefore off-limits to both students and die-hard spelunkers. The reason? The hot water that runs at 350 degrees Fahrenheit and 350 pounds per square-inch through a network of pipes remains liquid only because of the high pressure. If the pipes were suddenly to burst or leak, the liquid would turn to steam and a person in the tunnels could be scalded or suffocate due to the confined space.

Central Plant Services is now taking extra precautions to keep unwanted visitors out. Director of Student Policies and Judicial Affairs Nick Aguilar said that security measures have tightened since Sept. 11.

"From what I am aware of, from time to time students explore the tunnels out of curiosity, a dare or drinking," Aguilar said. "However, this will no longer be treated as a prank. It is a threat to security on campus."

Aguilar said that breaking into the tunnels is a serious offense. There remains the possibility of expulsion and police involvement if an unauthorized student is caught in the tunnels.

"The punishment depends on the person's prior history of misconduct," he said. "However, I wouldn't be surprised if students were held in custody for security screening. They will be detained for a longer period of time, to ensure there is no connection to terrorist attacks."

Aguilar said he recalls only one or two incidents a year of people breaking into the tunnels since Sept. 11.

"I don't want to sound alarming, but I don't want to minimize the situation," he said. "Under the circumstances [a student's actions] may result in consequences never expected."

Despite the increased security since Sept. 11 and the physical dangers of entering the tunnels, it is still possible to take a tour of them, by contacting Central Plant Services. This is a safe alternative to a self-guided expedition, and it gives students a chance to finally bare witness to the mysterious underground tunnels firsthand.

— by Kato McElhinney
Contributing Writer

FOREIGN FARE

Halva

Halva, a traditional Persian dessert, is served with tea at funeral ceremonies. The sweet taste of halva is believed to alleviate the pain and shock of the loss of a loved one. During these ceremonies, a spoon is passed from one guest to the next, each taking a spoonful of the pudding while sending out a silent prayer for the deceased. This ceremony is often repeated on the anniversary of the loved one's death. If a guest does not take a bite of halva or at least drink a glass of tea, the family believes that the spirit of the deceased will be offended.

The focal ingredient in Persian halva is saffron, which gives the dish its distinct flavor. Saffron is commercialized in powder and thread forms. The only part of the saffron flower that chefs use in their cuisine is the vibrant red stigma, which despite its potent red color, produces yellow dye. Saffron is ubiquitous in the Middle East and has a great influence on Persian cuisine mainly because Iran is the largest producer of saffron in the world.

— Compiled by Vanessa Peng
Contributing Writer



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INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup rose water (rose water is available at most Middle Eastern stores and many health food stores)
- 3-4 threads of saffron
- 2 sticks, or 8 ounces, of unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cup, or 8 ounces, of flour
- Syrup, optional

DIRECTIONS

1. Bring sugar and water to a boil over medium heat. Stir until all sugar is dissolved. Add rose water and saffron, cover, and remove from heat.
2. Melt butter in a large saucepan over low heat. Add flour and stir to form a smooth paste. Continue to cook, stirring often, until paste takes on a golden color, about 5-10 minutes.
3. Still over low heat, slowly beat the syrup into the flour paste with a whisk.
4. Remove from heat, and spread evenly onto a plate or platter. Make patterns to your liking on top of the paste with the back of a spoon or with a knife.
5. Cover and chill until fully set. Cut into wedges and serve with tea.

Discover your partner's unknown pleasures

Learn to explore the body's hidden erogenous zones

The Sex Guardian



Lillian Nedwick

Welcome back, horny college students, to the Sex Guardian, keeper of most secrets sexual and sensual. This week's topic will not be the orgasm. It is actually far from it, simply because, contrary to a few opinions, sex isn't always about the quest for the Big O (though I could never claim to diminish its importance as the eventual glorious outcome). Instead, I will discuss the things often neglected when leading up to that screaming moment, what I term the "spaces between."

Now, I wish I could relate a specific story on this idea, but honestly, such experiences are so boring that they tend to blur in a mishmash of fun but unfulfilling romps in the bed (or car, or on campus, or whatever). But at least I'm not alone: In relating sexual experiences, my friends and I have often noticed that some men have made us feel like those connect-the-dot coloring books that we used in kindergarten. They trace a line: mouth is dot one,

neck/ears are dots two and three, nipples are dot four (with a slight spiraling around the breast), then a line down the stomach to number five, the genitalia they believe are calling their name and need to be touched ASAP! (This is not to say that heterosexual men are the only culprits. The fault is probably equally shared by all genders and sexualities, though I can only vouch for one at this moment.)

I'm not saying this formula doesn't work; it obviously does, if people continue to do it over, and over, and over again. But that only covers 15 percent of the body. There's much more to be explored, played with, teased and

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Where Fresh and Saltwater Meet: The Dynamics of Coastal Lagoons in Southern California, 6:30-8pm @ SIO Birch Aquarium. Join Scripps physical oceanographer Clint Winant as he describes the fascination and complex interface between the land and sea.
Stem Cell Research in CA: A Forum on Prop 71, 7-9pm @ PC Theater. The Science Policy Analysis Roundtable and the Graduate Student Association are hosting a forum on Proposition 71. Featured speakers include Dr. Larry Goldstein, Dr. Evan Snyder, and Mr. Art Croney.

RECREATION
Monday Night Football, 6pm @ Round Table. Check out the game between Tennessee and Green Bay on the big

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Espresso Roma Presents: The Coyote Problem, 8pm @ Espresso Roma. Enjoy the talents of folk group The Coyote Problem while you relax in Roma.

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ACADEMIC
Programs Abroad General Info Session, 7pm @ Int'l Center Lounge. Find out about the full range of study, internship, and work abroad options through EAP and OAP. Meet recently returned students from your future destinations!

CLUBS
Alternative Spring Break Info Session, 7-9pm @ Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room. Volunteer in Brazil for Spring Break! Teach English to children or work on public health issues in Salvador, Brazil. Come to the info session to find out more!

LECTURES
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WED. OCT. 13

ACADEMIC
Programs Abroad Italy Info Session, 2:30-4pm @ Int'l Center Lounge. Interested in traveling to Italy? Come learn about study, work, and travel opportunities in Italy. Talk to recent returnees about their time abroad. Find out how to earn academic credit while having the experience of a lifetime. Financial aid and scholarships available.

ARTS
ArtPower! Presents: Grupo Corpo, 8pm @ Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets available at UCSD Box Office. Sponsored by UEO.

THURS. OCT. 14

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Biology Department Study Abroad Meeting, 5pm @ 3500 Pacific Hall. Biology majors: Interested in studying abroad, but wondering how international course work will fit in with your program at UCSD? Come learn about study, work, and travel opportunities in various countries. Talk to recent returnees about their time abroad. Find out how to earn academic credit towards your major while having the experience of a lifetime. Financial aid and scholarships available.

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FRI. OCT. 15

ARTS
ArtPower! Presents: Emerson String Quartet, 8pm @ Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets available at UCSD Box Office. Sponsored by UEO.

RECREATION
F12 Presents: The Biddy Bums, 12pm @ Price Center Plaza. Enjoy the sounds of acoustic rock at noon in the Plaza with The Biddy Bums.

SPORTS
Men's Soccer vs. Chico State, 4:30 pm @ Triton Soccer Field.
Men's Water Polo vs. Loyola Marymount, 6 pm at Canyonview.
Women's Soccer vs. Chico State, 7 pm at Triton Soccer Field.

SAT. OCT. 16

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UCSD Alumni Women's Tennis Meet, 10 am at Canyonview
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SUN. OCT. 17

SPORTS
Women's Soccer vs. Cal State Stanislaus, 1 pm at Triton Soccer Field
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WEEKLY

ACADEMIC
UCSD Language Conversation Tables bring together native speakers and language learners in an informal setting. All levels of language experience are welcome. Meetings are at Café Ventanas, the

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Sex: Search for pressure points and ticklish spots

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The back, for example. Sure, you've kissed the shoulders and caressed the back while your partner is bouncing away on top, but what about giving it all the attention it starves for?

Give it love in the form of small, teasing kisses all the way around the back, across the shoulders and neck, and then down one side, to the butt, back up and around, alternating light kisses, bites and licks as you go. And it has to be light at first, as a sort of wake-up call, and then increase in pressure.

Use your hands, the very tips of your fingers, to scratch and pull up on the skin, using the front of your nails as well as the backs to give your partner new sensations. And when you lick, don't just slurp as if the lucky person is a human lollipop; keep it reasonably wet, but stay away from the saliva showers. Girls, use those breasts to your advantage; let them fall on your partner's back, and while you're licking up the spinal cord, trace two lines up his back with your nipples.

A few other neglected spots to play with are: the side of the rib cage and the underside of the arm that lies next to it. You'll have to use trial and error, though; there is a fine line between moans and giggles, and these are ticklish spots. Once you figure out the right pressure, it'll send shivers vibrating up and down your partner's body.

There's also a pressure point right next to the hipbone on the

abdomen that one can lick and fondle, and most likely get some interesting form of thrashing as a response you may have to hold your partner down.

And if you're really feeling experimental, go ahead, take a shower together and play with the "exit door." With the help of lube or saliva, slide your fingers between the cheeks, tease the area between the anus and the vagina/testicles, lick the ass and inner thigh. I know it seems icky, but soap and the shower are well worth the waves of naughty pleasure that could run throughout your body if you're willing to explore a bit.

Unfortunately, space forbids me to cover every single sexually ignored part of the body, but with a little common sense and a sense of adventure, I'm sure you can imagine endless places to include on your sexual map, especially if you don't actually have sex.

Look for pressure points (back of the knee), nerve endings (toes), and places you *KNOW* have never seen the light of loving (the anus). Of course, this is easier for the couple who have the time and interest to explore, but even for the one-night stands, where all you are thinking about is the ecstasy of completion, you might as well make it something worth the walk of shame the next morning.

The more you do it, the further away from the beaten-down path of mouth-neck-ears-nipples-sex you go, and the longer the foreplay, the better the sex, for both the penis and the vagina. So get moving! Make new dots!

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Volleyball: Shutouts short and simple

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softball team in attendance with banners to cheer on fellow athletes.

"[The softball team] all had signs for all of our players," Ohta said. "It's really neat to see the other teams supporting [us], and I think it's really good and it helps everybody."

UCSD next faced off against Cal State Monterey Bay on Oct. 8 at RIMAC Arena in the first-ever match between the two teams. Cal State Monterey Bay just entered the CCAA conference this season after being in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Otters are at the bottom of the CCAA standings with a 2-15 overall record and 0-9 CCAA record. Cal State Monterey Bay will have to look elsewhere for its first conference win, because UCSD beat the team decisively in three games, out-hitting the Otters .348 to .083.

In game two, Cal State Monterey Bay had a .000 percentage compared to the Tritons' .372.

This time, senior outside hitter Stacy Dunsmore dominated the match offensively and defensively with 17 kills and 18 digs. The Otters did not come close to Dunsmore, with their top two players registering only five kills apiece in the losing effort. Ohta contributed 39 assists and nine digs while Canape also added six kills.

The Tritons were also solid defensively, netting eight blocks and 52 digs while the Otters recorded three blocks and 38 digs.

So far, UCSD has only lost one game or less in all its match victories, and 14 of its 19 wins were sweeps. Although winning has come relatively easy for the Tritons, they are cautious about becoming too complacent and are always looking to keep an edge to their

game. "I think our team is so good that we should win a lot of matches fairly easily," McFarland said. "[We] run the risk of just going out there and kind of going through the motions. It's our best practice when we play matches. We need to keep improving and work on things that are difficult for us, so we are getting stronger as the season progresses."

To keep from getting too comfortable with winning, the players remind themselves not to look too far ahead and instead take it one game at a time.

"We try to take each game as its own challenge," Hogan said. "You never know what some of these teams are going to bring. We're one of the best conferences. A lot of times, we're considered the team to beat, and because of that we're ready to take anyone on."

Soccer: Business as usual for Tritons

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Athletic Association. UCSD also holds the third spot in the Far West Region. Meanwhile, the loss dropped the Coyotes to 4-5-2 and 2-3-2 in the CCAA.

The Tritons were forced to play without sophomore forward Alise Malley, who was injured at the Tritons' last home match against

San Francisco State on Oct. 3. McManus expects the starter to miss another week before returning to the lineup.

Cochran's goal is her team-leading fifth goal of the season; she leads UCSD in scoring, with 12 points, followed by sophomore midfielder Megan Dickey, who has four goals and two assists, giving her 10 points

overall. The Tritons played CCAA newcomer Cal State Monterey Bay (1-8-1) on Oct. 10 in Seaside, Calif. Results from the match were unavailable at press time.

Although the Tritons are not undefeated, the team does boast the highest winning percentage of all programs in the CCAA.

Camp: Dunleavy, Fisher expected to be leaders

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upcoming season, so it seemed only fitting to change the scenery as well.

"This is a great facility," head coach Mike Montgomery said. "There are three practice courts, and easy in-and-out access is a bonus."

The Warriors' roster is loaded with a wide range of new talent. Small forward Mike Dunleavy was a Duke superstar and is predicted to have a breakout season. Fourth-year shooting guard Jason Richardson is an NBA Slam Dunk Contest champion and is noted as having improved his all-around performance with each season.

Leading the new players will be former Lakers point guard Derek Fisher. Fisher, whose memorable clutch shot in game five of the 2004 Western Conference Semifinals thrust Los Angeles past the San Antonio Spurs, hopes to help end the Warriors' 10-year playoff drought.

"We definitely have a shot at it," Fisher said. "Right now we are learning the new system and getting down the general basics." New acquisitions will play a huge part in determining the fate

of the team's 2004-05 season. Veteran center Dale Davis was obtained in a trade from the Portland Trailblazers, while rookie Luis Flores was part of an eight-player trade between the Warriors and the Dallas Mavericks. Davis has been in the league for 13 years and has more than 100 games of playoff experience, while Flores was ranked No. 5 in NCAA scoring last season.

The front court will also benefit from the No. 10 pick in the 2004 NBA Draft, Andris Biedrins. Biedrins is an 18-year-old Latvian who has been labeled as a future star by scouts from all over the world.

Along with new players and a new coach, the team is running a different style of training.

"The camp is more fun, and everything seems to be a lot more positive," Dunleavy said.

Coaches and players had advice for student athletes interested in pursuing careers in professional athletics.

"Students need to realize that having a professional athlete's body doesn't make them professional athletes yet," Montgomery said. "Using what they have is most important,

and in order to make up for lack of size, taking full advantage of their individual qualities is key."

Assistant Vice President of Operations and future Hall of Fame player Chris Mullin stressed the importance of time management.

"An athlete must realize that being able to organize time for socializing, studying and practice is part of college athletics," Mullin said. "Studying is most important of all."

The Warriors seem to be on the right track, as they attempt to build a playoff team by establishing their foundation at UCSD.

"Twenty-three thousand top students and athletes are here trying to learn the steps to having a successful career. It only seems fitting that the Warriors will begin their success here at RIMAC," Sixth College student Scott Weisberg said while waiting outside RIMAC Arena for autographs.

Although practices were closed to the public, the Warriors can be seen in Los Angeles on Nov. 28 when they take on the Clippers, then again on Dec. 3 when they take on the Lakers.

Swim: Tritons ready to sink UC Santa Barbara

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throughout, Tourtellotte ultimately came out ahead by 0.4 seconds. In the 400 freestyle, Tourtellotte was ahead of senior Kurt Boehm by fractions of a body length until the last leg, when Boehm stretched to beat Tourtellotte to the wall by 0.08 seconds.

The diving team also participated in the Blue and Gold Meet. The Tritons' 2004 roster is pre-

dominantly comprised of underclassmen, and the strength of the new freshmen will be of critical importance to UCSD in the hunt for another trip to the NCAA Finals.

Overall, the Oct. 9 meet showed that the talent from last year's remarkable season is back for 2004-05 and supported by a promising cast of new team members.

The teams will participate in an alumni meet on Oct. 16. The first test for the Tritons will be an away meet at UC Santa Barbara on Oct. 22. The first home meet for the men's team is planned for Nov. 6 against UC Santa Cruz, while the women's home opener is scheduled for Oct. 29 against the University of Utah. Both events will take place at Canyonview Pool.

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Volleyball gains more momentum

Team extends win streak against Sonoma, Monterey

By **CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ**
Associate Sports Editor

These days, it seems like nothing can stop the second-ranked UCSD women's volleyball team. Opposing teams have simply been unable to surpass the Tritons in any category except, perhaps, errors. Even when Sonoma State head coach Ed Grassl interrupted the Oct. 7 match several times, complaining to the referees about the taunts the UCSD fans were aiming at the Seawolves, it did not stop the Tritons' rhythm. UCSD swept Sonoma State at RIMAC Arena



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Put away: Senior Stacy Dunsmore and the Tritons dominated Sonoma State and Monterey Bay.

(30-17, 30-16, 30-22) and also swept California Collegiate Athletic Association newcomer Cal State Monterey Bay (30-17, 30-15, 30-18) the following night on Oct. 8.

"[Grassl] was complaining about our fans and that makes us upset because we appreciate our fans so much," senior setter Teresa Ohta said. "We don't want them to be told by the other coach that they can't cheer for us. Heckling is a part of sports, a part of athletics; it's just what happens. I think it fired us up even a little bit more."

The Tritons refused to let Sonoma State come close to winning the match, attacking, serving and defending solidly throughout the match. Ohta guided the Triton offense by distributing 38 assists, 20 more than her Sonoma State counterpart, Tina Mesquita. Freshman Natalie Facchini continued to assert her role as a staple on the Tritons' defense, contributing a match-high 18 digs. Senior middle blocker Katie Hogan led the team with 15 kills and committed only one error for a high .636 attack percentage, followed by junior outside hitter Lindsay Crandell, who registered 10 kills and eight digs. Senior outside hitter Bonnie Wilson and senior middle blocker Kendra Canape had seven kills apiece, and Wilson also added eight digs for the match.

The only roadblock for the Tritons was their slow start in game one, trailing 4-0, but Canape led the comeback with three kills accompanied by an attacking error by the Seawolves, which quickly tied them up at 4-4. The teams remained deadlocked for the next several points, but after UCSD took an 11-10 lead, it never relinquished the advantage,

finishing the Seawolves off, 30-17, in game one.

"It took us a while to get into it, to get fired up," Ohta said. "We did have kind of a long break since we last played; we had a week of practice with school and everything so we weren't on top of our game. I'm just glad we picked it up, and I think we played a lot better in the second and third game."

On a roll, the Tritons continued their dominance, getting out to a 10-6 lead before Grassl began complaining about the home fans' heckling. Play was halted for several moments, but it did not break UCSD's concentration. The team held on to its lead to win game two, 30-16.

"I think [Grassl] was so frustrated with his team at that point that he thought he had to try anything," Triton head coach Duncan McFarland said. "He thought he would stall the game by bringing [the heckling] up and get the officials to do something about it. I think it had a bad effect on [Sonoma State]. They played worse after that."

Game three was not any better for the Seawolves, although they kept close to the Tritons, tying them up at 8-8. Sonoma State ran into Hogan, who exploited the Seawolves' defense, bombarding them with nine kills with no errors. While Crandell also got her licks in, scoring seven of her 10 kills with no errors. UCSD completed its sweep, 30-22.

"I was just really connecting better tonight," Hogan said. "We had a pretty big crowd — I love that. It's so much fun to play for them."

Indeed, the home crowd was an advantage for the Tritons, especially with the UCSD women's

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RIMAC plays host to Warriors camp

Golden State team puts new bench to work at UCSD

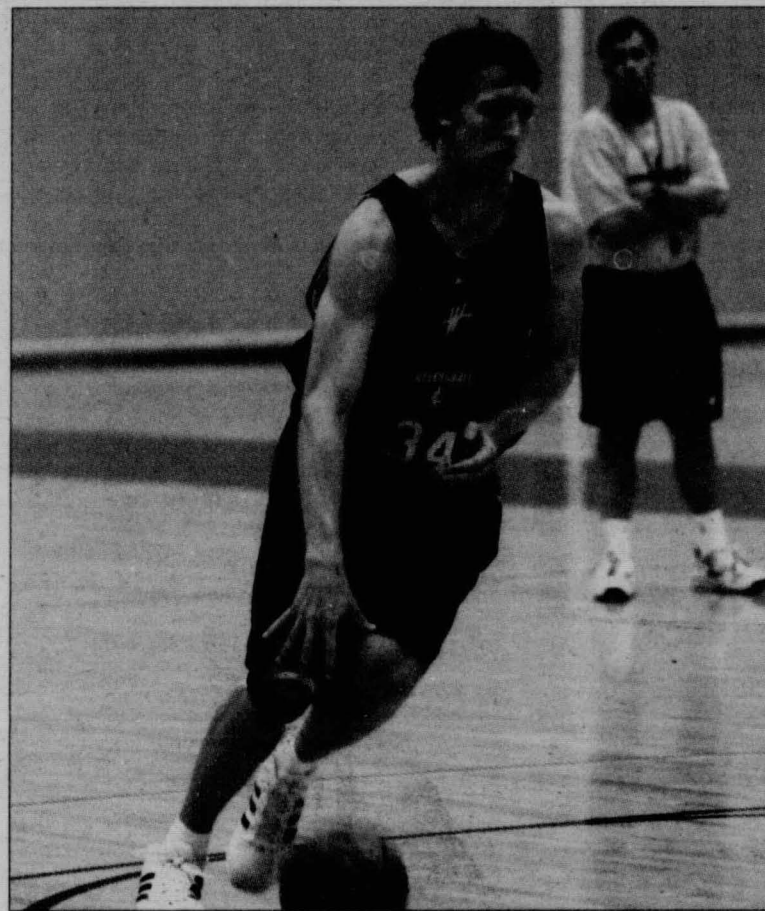
By **MICHAEL NEUSTEDTER**
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Veterans of the Golden State Warriors might have grown accustomed to relaxing in hammocks, eating pineapples and sipping Mai Tais after hard preseason practices at the team's previous training facility in Hawaii. But all that changed

this season.

The Warriors conducted their annual preseason training camp between Oct. 5 and Oct. 9 at RIMAC Arena instead of at their typical Hawaiian destination. The team is joined by a new coach and several new players for the

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Bright horizons: Guard Mike Dunleavy of the Golden State Warriors practices with his team in a preseason workout at RIMAC Arena.

Women's soccer hands San Bernardino defeat

Tritons record 10 season wins with comeback victory over Coyotes

By **CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ**
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The No. 19 UCSD women's soccer team continues to fire on all cylinders, stretching its winning streak to five games as sophomore All-American forward Kelly Cochran scored with nine minutes remaining to lift the Tritons over Cal State San Bernardino, 2-1, on Oct. 6.

"It was another typical game," UCSD head coach Brian McManus said. "There's no easy game against Cal State San Bernardino, but the girls kept battling away. It was a hundred-mile-per-hour game, with lots of end-to-end stuff."

The Tritons struggled in the first few minutes, giving up an unassisted goal to the Coyotes' senior defender Amy Raymond in the 10th minute. Raymond capitalized on her free kick opportunity, getting the ball in the upper net from 25 yards out. The Tritons had five corner kick opportunities in the first half, but were unable to capitalize. They were also outshot, 5-2, by the Coyotes in the first half. However, Raymond's goal proved to be the only goal that would get

past UCSD senior goalie Jamie Lautenschleger, who registered three saves in the game.

In the second half, UCSD countered with a goal off of a corner kick in the 54th minute. Freshman midfielder Caitlin Ryan came off the bench and found the back of the net in the midst of a scramble to tie the game at 1-1. Kristina De La Rosa picked up an assist on Ryan's goal. Cal State San Bernardino freshman goalie Leslie Rhodes was injured in the play and was replaced by sophomore Melody Spoelstra.

With less than nine minutes left in the match, McManus put Cochran back in the game after resting her and she scored the game-winning goal with a shot from 18 yards out, assisted by freshman forward Ali Lai.

"Kelly Cochran was making a run toward the goal and stuck her foot [out] to send the ball up over the goalie's head," McManus said, describing Cochran's goal.

With the win against Cal State San Bernardino, UCSD improves its record to 10-1 overall and 6-1 in the California Collegiate

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Swimming anticipates strong season

Blue and Gold Meet offers optimistic outlook for 2004-05

By **AMBER MARTIN**
Staff Writer

The Triton swimming and diving team kicked off its season on Oct. 9 with its own UCSD Blue and Gold Meet.

Unlike past seasons, when the team has not had its first dual meet until November, this year the Tritons must be prepared to match up against UC Santa Barbara on Oct. 22. The Blue and Gold Meet, a time trial event in which UCSD swimmers race exclusively against one another, was designed to prepare the 2004 team for its upcoming meets.

Both the men's and women's teams had a great 2003-04 season. The women's team placed third at the NCAA Finals, while the men's team improved from years past, placing fifth after coming in 14th in 2002-03.

The team has some strong returnees, such as senior breaststroker Rosanna Delurgio, who swept the breaststroke event, winning the 100-yard race for the second year in a row and the 200-yard race the following day. She had an impressive meet on Oct. 9, winning the 50-yard and 150-yard breaststroke and swimming the breaststroke leg of the winning 400-yard medley relay.

The men's team also has a number of promising returnees.

Senior Michael Baier won both the 300-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle, demonstrating his versatility. Another senior, Kurt Boehm from Germany, also won two events, including the 150-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle.

The men's team also boasts many promising freshman recruits. One of the closest races of the meet was the 400 medley relay, in which the 'A' team, after trailing on the first three legs of the race, pulled out a win by just 0.68 seconds. The second-place

'B' team included freshman breaststroker Evan Hsiao, who also won the 150-yard breaststroke. Sophomore Mike Lahey, who dominated the 150-yard backstroke and pulled off a narrow win in the 50-yard individual race, also took a lead in the backstroke leg of the relay.

Another promising newcomer, Joel Tourtellotte, had an impressive meet. In the men's 800-yard freestyle, a tight race in which Tourtellotte and junior Ben Falcioni were neck-and-neck

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Left in the wake: The Tritons will look to build on last year's third- and fifth-place finishes for the women and men's teams, respectively.