

THE GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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Bird Singers Give Wings to Native Culture



The Pala Bird Singers performed traditional songs in Price Center Plaza on Sept. 29 in honor of UCSD's inaugural California Native American Day Celebration. The celebration focused on the history and heritage of local Kumeyaay Luiseño and Cupeño Indians and included a traditional blessing.

ARASH KESHAMIRIAN/GUARDIAN

Khanna Takes Admin's Cable Policy in Stride

A.S. president decries finalized acceptable use policy, but is ready to move past 'drama' of Student-Run Television.

By Charles Nguyen
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While A.S. Council President Harry Khanna assured compliance with the newly approved document governing Triton Cable stations — following months of negotiations between Khanna and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life Gary R. Ratcliff to ease content restrictions — the student leader admitted he is bitter over administrator's formalized stance on indecent programming.

In the cable network's new acceptable use policy, the university prohibits the use of profanity between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. and, against Khanna's recommen-

dations, indecent images including "intercourse, fellatio, cunnilingus or masturbation."

The policy's establishment comes after John Muir College alumnus Steve York — former editor of the satirical *Koala* that publishes, among other things, sexual material — broadcast multiple episodes of pornography on Student-Run Television in which he had sexual intercourse with an adult film star. After the airing, administrators demanded a concrete definition of permissible content on SRTV and the wider Triton Cable network.

"[The original policy] did not include supporting details to clarify the term [that prohibits sexual content]," Ratcliff stated in an e-mail.

Station officials admitted that the previous station charter contained broad wording that allowed York's airing, but opposed the AUP's revised definition. Despite protests from Khanna and former SRTV co-

[AUP, page 8]

CONGRESS TACKLES BOOK COSTS

Government report detailing rising textbook prices prompts an inquiry into affordability.

By Candice Wu
STAFF WRITER

Members of Congress and the U.S. Department of Education began an official investigation of skyrocketing textbook prices in response to a report conducted by the U.S. Government Accountability Office that found textbook prices had gone up an average of 6 percent every year for the past 19 years.

Rep. David Wu (D-Ore.) requested

[BOOKS, page 7]

BOOK BURDENS

- Textbook prices have risen an average of 6 percent per year over the last 19 years.
- Textbook costs have risen 186 percent since 1986 compared to general inflation of 72 percent.
- The average textbook costs \$52.36.

SOURCE: U.S. GAO, NACS

Council Seeks All-Campus Graduation

Student government leaders want to restore campuswide ceremonies to attract better speakers.

By Dora Scheidlinger
STAFF WRITER

In response to the Undergraduate Student Experience and Satisfaction report, the A.S. Council, led by its senior senators, has proposed an all-campus baccalaureate to administrators to supplement the individual college commencements.

The proposal was meant to specifically address principles four and six of the U.S.E.S. report, which emphasize "the need for traditions" and "the need for campuswide events, traditions and rituals." The report, compiled by faculty, students and alumni, was released last year.

The A.S. Council has made it clear that its intention is not to replace each college's commencements, which allow for more personal recognition, but merely to supplement them with a campuswide celebration.

"The individual college commencements are still very important," Eleanor Roosevelt College Senior Senator Erik Rodriguez-Palacios said. "The all-campus baccalaureate is meant to serve as a kickoff to the individual college commencements, which are a more



Administrators prepare for Thurgood Marshall College's graduation ceremony last June. Student leaders have proposed to unite colleges this year via an all-campus baccalaureate.

COURTESY OF ALEXANDER VAROND

intimate setting."

Last week, the council passed a unanimous resolution favoring the proposal. UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, who attended the meeting, had no immediate answer for the council on whether or not the ceremony could be implemented. Councilmembers hope an all-campus baccalaureate would attract "big name" speakers that would allow UCSD graduations to be comparable to those of similar institutions, which routinely attract prominent speakers, according to Rodriguez-Palacios.

"Students ask, 'Why aren't we good enough to have a president speak at our graduation?'" Rodriguez-Palacios said. "The answer is, yes, we are good enough."

However, John Muir College Dean of Student Affairs Patty Mahaffey said all-campus graduations would not necessarily attract famous speakers, but related speaker recruitment to financing.

"Speakers cost a lot of money, so it all comes down to funding," Mahaffey said. "We have some amazing faculty on campus which would make some great choices. But in order to get someone from off campus it would take a lot of money coming from several places."

Senators have admitted problems in acquiring funds for such an event, prompting them to request financial help from Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson.

[GRADUATION, page 7]

Regents Sign Off on Contentious Bonuses

By Matthew McArdle
NEWS EDITOR

The UC Board of Regents retroactively approved more than \$6 million in payments criticized by internal and state audits for lacking proper approval at their meeting last month in San Francisco.

Included among the employees who had their payments approved were three UCSD vice chancellors with a total combined compensation in excess of \$140,000.

For the nearly 140 employees involved, the regents decided against asking for the money back, reasoning that the employees should not be punished since they were not ultimately accountable for making sure payments were properly approved and disclosed to the public.

"We don't feel that we can ethically do anything but honor those commitments," Regent Judith Hopkinson said at the meeting.

The board's action mirrors its July decision, when the regents signed off more than \$1 million in payouts and benefits for multiple top executives.

UCSD Vice Chancellor of Resource Management and Planning John A.

[REGENTS, page 7]

FOCUS

Glass Ceiling?

Female academics struggle to gain representation in college sciences and leadership.
page 10



SPORTS

Setting Up a Streak

Women's volleyball sweeps Sonoma and Humboldt, sealing a five-game winning streak.
page 20



INSIDE

Lights and Sirens.....	3
Column.....	5
Site Seen.....	10
Campus Calendar.....	14
Classifieds.....	16
Crossword.....	16

WEATHER

Oct. 2 H 72 L 58	Oct. 3 H 68 L 58
Oct. 4 H 67 L 55	Oct. 5 H 66 L 54

SHORTY



BY NANDINI DATTA

CURRENTS

Cal Makes Courses Available on Google

UC Berkeley made history as the first university with its own page on the Google Video Web site with its announcement this week that it will be delivering course lectures and symposia free of charge through the popular site. Viewers of the page will be able to access about a half-dozen full courses, with subjects ranging from physics to biology to business. The campus is set to further its "coursecasting" agreement with Google Video in the coming months, and has made limited academic content available to the public for downloading since 2001.

Campus Appoints Stem-Cell Director

UCSD School of Medicine cellular and molecular medicine professor Larry S. B. Goldstein was named director of the UCSD Stem-Cell Program last week.

Goldstein has pioneered UCSD stem-cell research in the form of the San Diego Consortium for Regenerative Medicine, a collaborative consortium formed last spring by UCSD, the Scripps Research Institute, the Burnham Institute and the Salk Institute for Biological Studies. He was also involved with California's Proposition 71, serving as co-chair of the initiative's scientific advisory committee. Proposition 71, which voters passed in 2004, allocated \$3 billion in research

funding for stem-cell studies across the state.

As head of the program, Goldstein will be working to integrate stem-cell research at UCSD, and will use the \$1.2 million provided by the California Institute of Regenerative Medicine to the campus to train 16 scientists in the field of stem-cell biology and medicine.

Study: Menthols Make Quitting Harder

Although both menthol and non-menthol cigarettes are equally harmful to lung and cardiovascular tissue, a new study by UC San Francisco scientists suggests that people who smoke menthol cigarettes may have a harder time quitting.

The study, which followed 1,200 smokers over 15 years, found that menthol smokers were almost twice as likely to relapse after quitting and also were less likely to stop for substantial periods of time. The authors of the study noted that the physiological effects of menthol may explain the reason why menthol smokers have a harder time quitting.

Menthol's cooling and local anesthetic effects may enhance smoking pleasure, and it also increases breath-holding and decreases nicotine metabolism, thus increasing blood-nicotine levels. The study found that about 69 percent of people who smoked menthol cigarettes in 1985 still smoked, compared to about 54 percent of nonmenthol smokers.

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Doctors Fail to Pass Key Data to Patients

Patients at hospitals nationwide may not be receiving adequate information about their prescription medicines, a UCLA study says.

CDC Urges HIV Tests for Broad Range of Ages

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended universal HIV tests last month to curb spread of the fatal disease.

AROUND THE UC

- Housing May Split Berkeley Votes
- Lab Wins Radiation Grant
- New UCLA Admissions Approved
- Triple Rooms Increase at UCSB

STATEWIDE NEWS

- SDSU Protests Mayor's Comments
- S.D. State Notifies Students of TB
- Stanford Student Finds Diabetes Link
- L.A. Unions Combat Low Wages

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THE GUARDIAN
 READ UCSD
 Mondays & Thursdays

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Saturday, Sept. 16

12:55 p.m.: Vehicle Burglary

► A vehicle was burglarized on the third floor of Pangea Parking Structure. Report taken.

Sunday, Sept. 17

1:39 p.m.: Medical aid

► A male student was found unconscious and unresponsive on the fourth floor of Tioga Hall. The resident adviser on duty could not wake him up. Police were called.

4:11 p.m.: Suspicious person

► Three white males jumped over a construction fence at the North Mesa apartments on Miramar Street. One was wearing a white T-shirt around his head and camouflage pants. Another was seen picking up a pole. Unable to locate suspects.

Monday, Sept. 18

12:13 a.m.: Fight disturbance

► Eight people were seen fighting in the southwest side of Lot 207. Officers believed that they might have been drinking. Field interview administered.

1:36 a.m.: Welfare check

► Police entered an apartment in Earth Hall North after the resident adviser thought someone was throwing up inside. There was no response at the door, so the residential dean permitted them to enter.

6:15 a.m.: Welfare check

► A white male wearing jeans was found sleeping in front of the door to Student Legal Services. Subject did not appear to be in distress.

7:54 a.m.: Suspicious person

► A 30-year-old white male with a scruffy beard was spotted in front of Tioga Hall. Suspect arrested and charged with a misdemeanor.

9:15 a.m.: Suspicious person

► A second white male with shoulder-length brown hair and a dirty ball coat was seen in front of Thornton Hospital on Campus Point Drive. He was advised by staff to leave and

police were notified. Unable to locate the suspect.

10:24 p.m.: Report of rape

► A student reported a rape that took place at Campus Services complex building B. The attack had occurred the previous Tuesday at 11 p.m. Report taken.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

12:35 a.m.: General disturbance

► An unknown man punched through a window in the Thurgood Marshall College apartments and then ran off. No direction of travel was provided, but police apprehended the suspect. Suspect arrested and charged with a misdemeanor.

12:24 p.m.: Noninjury accident

► Campus shuttle collided with a vehicle in Lot 355. Report taken.

2:21 p.m.: Injury

► While being pushed in her wheelchair by her son, a woman was pitched forward and fell onto the sidewalk.

4:53 p.m.: Suspect apprehended

► A 20-year-old white female was detained in front of Price Center for petty theft. Suspect arrested and charged with a misdemeanor.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

6:12 a.m.: Suspicious person

► A man in a dark-colored Ford was spotted on the sidewalk. Suspect checked out OK.

10:26 p.m.: Suspicious person

► Police were called when an unknown male with burn marks on his face entered an apartment in Asante Hall. He was seen wearing an orange bandana on his head and a gray polo shirt.

10:31 p.m.: Minor-injury accident

► A vehicle collided with a pedestrian in front of Tioga Hall in John Muir College. The pedestrian suffered only minor scrapes and bruises.

— Compiled by Matt L'Heureux
 ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

UC Finalizes Enron Settlement

University, Enron accounting firm agree on \$72-million deal, though it is subject to court approval.

By Dennis Tran
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After nearly seven years of legal wrangling, the UC Board of Regents has reached a settlement of \$72 million with the Arthur Andersen Accounting L.L.P. in the Enron securities litigation, though the settlement is subject to the approval of the court.

The Andersen settlement becomes effective only if the university mediates with certain other defendants prior to the end of the trial, according to a UC Office of the President press release.

Before the Enron case, Andersen was one of the leading accounting firms in the United States, performing various financial services for large corporations.

The University of California is one of a number of large public and private institutions that invested in Enron based on inaccurate company statements and information certified by Andersen LLP, according to a university press release.

In 2002, the Andersen LLP surrendered its license to practice nationally, pending prosecution results by the U.S. Department of Education over its auditing practices with Enron.

Corporate leaders in of the Enron scandal had produced numerous fraudulent financial records about the company's health, masking the financial predicament of the business.

Before its bankruptcy, Enron

had more than 21,000 employees and was one of the world's leading energy and communications companies, with reported profits of \$101 billion in 2000 alone.

Nationally, Enron had been named "America's Most Innovative Company" for six straight years by Fortune, America's longest-running business magazine. Enron became infamous by the end of 2001, when it was revealed that the company's so-called revenue was all a result of creatively planned accounting fraud.

"The settlement is a positive outcome, given Arthur Andersen's financial situation."

— Trey Davis, Spokesman,
 UC Office of the President

Enron schemers had set up false investments through partnerships within sister corporations, using offshore companies to mask loans and further the imaginary sale of Enron assets. In doing so, Enron executives were able to defraud investors by reporting profit and removing debt from Enron's balance sheet, consequently inflating security prices.

In December 2001, shortly after Enron declared bankruptcy, the case against Andersen began, initiated by former Enron investors.

As auditors of Enron, Andersen had signed off on many of the false reports that allowed Enron to defraud its investors.

For its role in the scandal, former Enron investors, including the

University of California, served Andersen a class action lawsuit.

In the beginning of 2002, the University of California was named lead plaintiff in the case against Andersen and various banks dealing with Enron.

On April 8, 2002, the university furthered its complaint, adding more associates of Enron as defendants in the case, including nine banks and two law firms. On Sept. 21, the regents approved the deal with Andersen.

The recent agreement has been enthusiastically received by the university.

"The settlement is a positive outcome given Arthur Andersen's financial situation," UCOP spokesman Trey Davis said. "It continues the pattern of substantial recoveries against the defendants responsible for the Enron scheme, which defrauded tens of thousands of investors across the country."

The settlement is pending approval by U.S. District Court Judge Melinda Harmon, though the university does not expect a rejection, based on the suit's history.

"We don't anticipate that happening," Davis said. "The judge has approved all the settlements to date that she has ruled upon."

If the settlement is approved, the University of California will have won more than \$7.3 billion for its clients, including more than \$6 billion from banks dealing with Enron, such as Citigroup and JPMorganChase. The settlement will be in addition to money already paid to the university by Andersen.

Trial in the case is slated to begin in Houston on April 9 of next year, according to a university press release.

Readers can contact Dennis Tran at dtran@ucsd.edu.

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MON. 10/2



Green Bay @ Philadelphia

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 Price Center

MON. 10/2



Tim Corley

8pm, FREE CONCERT
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CASTING A WIDER NET

FACING
DECREASED
ENROLLMENT
AND A SEVERE
LACK OF FUNDS,
MORE WOMEN'S
COLLEGES ARE
ACCEPTING
MEN DESPITE
STUDENT
PROTESTS.



JENNIFER HSU/GUARDIAN

By Natasha Naraghi
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

It's not about being the weaker sex or the fairer sex. It's not about feminism or pacifism. It's not about our role as mothers or daughters. It's not about being goddesses or muses, or first or last, and it's not even about the war between motherhood and professionalism. It's really just a matter of economics.

This school year, many small women's colleges are saying goodbye to their women-only policies and making plans to accept men next fall.

Unfortunately this decision sparked a severe controversy among the students of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia. Following the college's announcement of the new policy, many of its 712 students fiercely protested against the drastic change. Moreover, a Sept. 21 article in the *New York Times* stated that 200 of the school's students were so angered by the move that they

applied to transfer to other colleges. But the situation isn't quite what it seems.

What might appear on the surface as an attempt to end segregation of the sexes is actually a much-needed change of policy to help ease the financial difficulties of these small single-sex schools. But the girls at R-MWC are less concerned about the college's financial troubles and more concerned about the loss of their single-sex education.

While this change came as a severe disappointment to many of the young women who chose these schools based on their long history of educating only women, colleges like R-MWC in Virginia, Regis College in Massachusetts and numerous others, can no longer attract enough female students to stay afloat.

No matter what the protests against this revolutionizing, the new admissions plan represents a wise move forward in both its economic sensibility and progressive philosophy.

According to the article, 99 percent of the students at R-MWC receive some amount of financial aid. While the tuition runs a high \$30,000, the average student pays only \$13,000, the article said.

This has long been helpful in attracting students to the women's college because while they benefit from having a private education coupled with a low faculty-to-student ratio, they don't pay nearly the high price they would at another private school. Unfortunately, continuing to recruit students at this price and in this manner isn't feasible with the diminishing number of students the school attracts from year to year and its finite private donations.

The article also commented on this decreasing number of interested female students, noting that "only 3.4 percent of girls graduating from high school last year who took the SAT said they would apply to women's colleges, according to College Board, down from 5 percent 10 years ago."

Considering these disappoint-

ing figures, the school ought to be congratulated for its rather bold but economically sensible decision. For schools such as the R-MWC, the most basic economic principle is matching market demand; in fact, it's the key to market success.

"The market is telling us young women don't want to come to single-sex colleges," R-MWC alumna Ginger Worden told the *Times* regarding the decline in interest among young high school girls.

In this case, there was a dramatic oversupply paired with a scarcity of market demand from the college's audience, as Worden notes. So they did what any smart business would — they increased their audience.

Even though the school and many others like it across the nation that are opening their doors to men are receiving immense flak for their anti-feminist decision, it should be marked as a move forward for young women, rather than a step backward.

In fact, the situation is quite a positive one. If these young women

are to really get an education that will prepare them for the challenges of in the business world, they have to be educated with men. This knowledge is crucial because competition between men and women is commonplace, but more than that, life is full of interaction with the opposite sex. After all, half the world is male.

Furthermore, making the assertion that women need private men-free environments in order to succeed seemingly confirms our role as the weaker sex when that's not the case.

The strides we've made in gender equality came not from creating a divide between men and women but from promoting integration of the sexes.

But in the end, the competition factor is really secondary. It's not about a fight for women's education or an end to segregation. It's really about the simple principles of economics and what a business did to be able to keep its doors open to anyone at all.

Classroom Politesse Takes a Back Seat to Something Amusing

So I'm sitting in my first chemistry lecture of the quarter — which is clearly where my humanities-minded self wants to be at 8 a.m. on a Monday morning. Twenty minutes into class, this girl a few seats down

Another 10 minutes pass and who comes pawing back? None other than the same young woman, though now she is wielding an egg, bacon and sausage breakfast platter from Plaza Cafe. And as she plops past me the second time, I realize

— people are pretty goddamn rude.

I guess it should have occurred to me earlier, as I stumbled awkwardly over the four people hugging the aisles, sprawled out limp like dolls, completely ignoring me and my "Excuse me, sorry, excuse me" mantra. We wouldn't have to do this seat-hopping boogie if the first people to arrive

would find a seat toward the middle — but then again, maybe the middle seats once housed plague victims. Who knows?

So I tried to make as little contact as possible with the middle desk I'm now seated in, because if it isn't swimming in plague-taint, it is definitely coated with 30 years' worth of used chewing gum. The professor finishes with the bureaucratic announcements and starts actually lecturing — and I'm totally sidetracked when that kid who is perpetually 10 minutes late comes marching into class. He stomps all the way down the stairs, throws his brick-filled backpack down and plants himself front and center. In Rollerblades, no less! Does he really think no one notices?

Totally unfazed, the professor — who is reminding me more and more of the teachers from those "Peanuts" cartoons every moment — turns on the overhead projector showing a color-coded periodic-table slide. It is then that a sound begins to register from behind me and I turn around only to realize that I'm stuck in front of two gabbing sorority sisters. The concept of the whisper is lost on them. Carbon dating, dating John — my mind splits between the professor and the conversation behind me, causing my note-taking hand to seize.

If the professor notices any of this, he doesn't let on, engrossed as he is with the out-of-focus graph he's just slapped on the projector. I squint my eyes and

crane my neck, but I'm frankly not getting anything from this blurry screen. As the slide switches to some obscure atomic model there is a sudden burst of sound — is that a cell phone midi version of "Funkytown" I hear? It's not a great song, and it sure as hell isn't a good as a midi version. Vibrate isn't exactly an acceptable solution either. Now all anyone in a six-foot radius of the epicenter can hear is "Waaaaaaaaa waaaaaaaaa waaaaaaaaa." I feel like if it happens again, I might have to take matters into my own hands and grab the perpetrator's backpack. "Here's the guy! It's his backpack! Everyone stare!" I'll yell as I wave his vibrating bag in the air — still no response from

[SHOES, page 6]

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

Congressional Act Upsets Balance Between Security, Basic Rights

By Jim Shen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With both the House of Representatives and the Senate passing the innocuously named Military Commissions Act of 2006, the U.S. government has thrown the ideal of inalienable rights out the window.

On June 29, the Supreme Court decided in *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld* that the military commission used to prosecute suspected terrorists after 9/11 violate the Geneva Conventions, U.S. military law and other articles of war. In response, congressional Republicans carefully worded the Military Commissions Act in an attempt to keep the Supreme Court from further meddling in the Bush administration's execution of the "war on terror."

The act gives the president the power, through a tribunal made up of officers of the armed forces, to declare a person an unlawful enemy combatant. The tribunals will not be open to judicial review, and these same tribunals will have the ability to "prescribe any punishment... including the penalty of death" as long as they do not violate the laws of war under the Geneva Conventions.

However, the act proceeds to rewrite those laws: Illegal enemy combatants will not have the right of habeas corpus, or to invoke any section of the Geneva Conventions, not just those sections that apply

to prisoners of war. Additionally, the bill redefines torture in such a fashion as to allow the president to decide what constitutes torture, permitting acts such as water boarding, where a cloth is held over the face of a victim and water poured on it to give the impression of imminent drowning.

A military judge can allow evidence gained in this fashion as long as he deems it reliable, in the best interests of justice and that it was not obtained through torture (which, with water boarding as an acceptable technique, holds little weight).

The bill even opens the door to subjecting enemy combatants to unforced sex acts, because it only includes the use of coercion, force or threat of force on the victim in its definition of rape and sexual assault.

The potential effects of the Military Commissions Act are disturbing. Interpreted in the broadest sense, it allows the president to declare any person an enemy combatant, then incarcerate and torture that person without any legal recourse. And while it is highly unlikely that the United States will devolve into such a tyranny, this law provides the legal foundation for it to happen.

Certainly, there is merit to some of the measures included in the bill. Allowing the government to keep

secret the identity of an informant in the trial of an al Qaeda leader could very well mean the difference between life and death for that informant, as well as preserving a source of potentially life-saving intelligence.

But other parts of the bill are draconian in nature and fly in the face of evidence suggesting that the mea-

li Libbi, a CIA prisoner subjected to harsh interrogation techniques culminating in water boarding, made claims that the Iraqi government had trained al Qaeda operatives to use biological and chemical weapons. The CIA later discovered that al Libbi's statements were false, and that he made them only to avoid further such treatment.

Additionally, the United States must retain the moral high ground in the war on terror. One of the keys to winning this war is the destruction of the enemy's base of support. This is not limited to physical destruction; making the terrorists' supporters turn against them through propaganda or other means is just as valuable. Using torture and abuse damages U.S. credibility, and makes destroying the enemy's base of support more difficult.

Even ignoring the multitude of arguments against torture or torture-like interrogation techniques, there is also the question of American rights and values. During the Revolutionary War, while the English committed atrocities upon American prisoners rotting on prison ships, American forces generally refrained from exacting similar vengeance upon their captives.

John Adams wrote, "I know of no policy, God is my witness, but this — Piety, Humanity and Honesty are the best Policy. Blasphemy, Cruelty and Villainy have prevailed and may

again. But they won't prevail against America, in this Contest, because I find the more of them are employed, the less they succeed."

The last time the United States sacrificed the right to habeas corpus was in the Civil War, when its survival was at stake. Even then, habeas corpus was suspended only in certain states deemed to be at the greatest risk of defection to the Confederacy. Do terrorists in Third World countries honestly pose the same level of threat to the existence of the United States?

Most importantly, suspending constitutional rights and condoning the use of torture would destroy everything our forefathers stood for, fought for and died for. From the Civil War, when we confronted Confederate rebellion, to World War II, when we confronted Nazi genocide, to the Cold War, when we confronted the Communist police states, the advancement of freedom and human rights has been one of America's guiding principles and the reason we fought.

In our struggle against terrorism today, we must not forget what makes us a better people than the terrorists. Hollow proclamations of freedom and human rights do not automatically make us right; we must practice those values as well. Only through the preservation and advancement of our most sacred standards can we achieve victory.

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Leave Brain at Home, Bring Laptop Instead

► **SHOES**, from page 4
Professor Oblivious, of course.

And what is up with that kid two rows ahead of me? I know this lecture is mind-numbing on a stick, but put that laptop away. Look, you aren't using that thing to take notes and we all know it. I'm already struggling to stay awake through this monotone professor typical of lower-division lectures, and now I'm about to be hopelessly distracted by this kid's Facebook.

What I'm really wondering at this point is why these laptop people even bothered walking to lecture. Why did these I'd-rather-be-Rollerblading-to-Plaza-talking-to-my-lifeless-sorority-sister-on-my-pink-Razr-phone people even show up? No one is taking attendance in a class of 300 — and it's not as if they'll gain anything from physical presence alone. Don't get me wrong, there are days that I don't feel like taking notes — so I don't go to class. But by being impolite, these people are wasting their own time along with everyone else's.

Why go to a lecture you plan to ignore? Wouldn't that conversation be enjoyed more over a bowl of Golden Spoon? Wouldn't you rather be surfing the waves at La Jolla Shores than surfing the Internet in York Hall? Or maybe you're like me and would have preferred an extra hour of snooze time. I don't know about you, but the small plastic seats of a classroom aren't exactly my favorite place to lounge.

I mean, sure you're paying 20 grand a year to be here, but if you're just going to spend that lecture hour on Facebook, why not take a break from class and do something more useful — and more courteous — with your time?

NYC Ponders Trans-Fat Limits to Unclog Arteries

By Nathan Miklos
OPINION EDITOR

Fundamentally, an American doesn't like being told what to do, even when it is in his best interest. He smokes, knowing it turns his lungs into charcoal; he tries to set land speed records driving between Los Angeles and San Francisco, risking his life and the lives of others in order to gain an hour or two. He might not even wear his seatbelt were it not for a state law requiring it.

And now this fickle subspecies of man faces a new challenge: the regulation of his eating habits. Hoping to reverse the city's alarming trend toward obesity, the New York City Board of Health voted unanimously last week to develop plans for restricting the amount of artificial trans fats that can be served in the city's restaurants. If the plans are passed this December, the law would prohibit a single serving of any dish in the Big Apple from containing more than half of a gram of artificial trans fat.

Fast food chains, wary of the public perception that their restaurants are swimming in unhealthy fats and oils, responded cautiously. Wendy's and Subway both pointed out that their companies were already voluntarily reducing or eliminating trans fat use. McDonald's noncommittally promised to "closely examine the board's proposal," saying the corporation would continue to

test ways of reducing the trans-fat content of its food.

But many small restaurateurs were uneasy about the ban, arguing that the city government is overstepping its bounds and forcing upon them an unfair burden.

"It's a draconian measure," New York restaurant owner Naidre Miller told the *New York Times*. "It's not our job as restaurant owners to always make the healthiest food choices under all circumstances."

Miller acknowledged that her restaurants use only olive and canola oils, and could comply with the potential rule with relative ease. Still, it's the principle of the thing.

"Many of the things that restaurants use are prepared by somebody else, like a national manufacturer that uses trans fatty acids," E. Charles Hunt, executive vice president of the New York State Restaurant Association, which represents almost 3,500 restaurants in New York City, told the *Times*. "They may not be willing to suit the specifications of just New York City."

Others were concerned about the potential cost to small res-

taurants. But a similar proposal in Chicago would apply only to restaurants with a revenue greater than \$20 million. Such a provision could most likely worm its way into New York's version, protecting small businesses that are unable to shoulder the cost.

Or — light bulb! — the city could subsidize the transition for restaurants that can't afford it. (Funding could be rationalized based on the savings in health care that the trans-fat restriction is supposed to generate.)

But then there's still that good ol' all-American line of reasoning to get

around. "I think they should let the chef be the food artist and let the consumer decide," New York restaurant patron Julia Kent told the *Times*.

Ah, the rosy smell of the free market.

But the free market can be slow to act. A health department campaign in New York City last year encouraged the voluntary reduction of trans-fat use. While a handful of restaurants made the switch to healthier oils and fats, the campaign proved largely a failure, with no statistically significant reduc-

tion in the use of trans fat. In the meantime, New Yorkers continue to devour the potentially dangerous fat.

Furthermore, players in the free market can be notoriously shortsighted. The negative health effects of trans fats — and excessive consumption of saturated fats or lack of exercise, for that matter — are not immediately obvious.

Artificial trans fat, usually derived from partially hydrogenated vegetable oils, serves mostly as a replacement for the saturated-fat solids found in butter. What most people see are the deliciously flaky pastries made with trans-fat shortening and the conveniently long shelf lives of products containing or fried in trans fats.

But these lipids also contribute to poor health. The American Heart Association said research indicates that trans fatty acids increase "bad" HDL cholesterol in the bloodstream, while reducing "good" LDL cholesterol at the same time; both high HDL cholesterol and low LDL cholesterol levels have been shown to increase the risk of heart disease. The problem is that consumers can't see an increased risk for heart disease until it knocks them off their feet with a stroke — but by then it's too late.

New York City tried the voluntary approach, and failed miserably. So if the carrot won't work, then it's time to bring out the stick — for our own benefit.

The problem is that consumers can't see an increased risk for heart disease until it knocks them off their feet with a stroke.

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Student Protests Lowered Textbook Costs

► **BOOKS**, from page 1

the report two years ago, which found that the cost of textbooks has risen 186 percent since 1986 in comparison to general inflation of 72 percent. The investigation, which started last week, comes after a joint request from Wu and Rep. Howard P. "Buck" McKeon (R-Calif.), and will be conducted by a U.S. House of Representatives advisory committee to find solutions to the problem of rising book costs.

The committee's first hearing in Washington, D.C., included an address by economics professor and representatives from the GAO, publishing and bookstore industries and student public-interest groups. As part of the investigation, committee members will examine multiple student programs, including campus book-swaps and book-rental programs. The committee will also conduct field hearings across the country to get opinions from faculty members, students and other representatives before making final recommendations.

However, American Association of Publishers Executive Director for Higher Education Bruce Hildebrand disputed the GAO report's statistics and said that today's college textbooks have taken on an entirely new role in post-secondary education, generating almost \$8 billion in sales annually.

"The problem with the study is that it was unable to tell the difference between an old-timing textbook and new, modern textbooks combined with technology," Hildebrand said. "It was a total comparison between apples and oranges."

With exponential growth in student-teacher ratios, textbooks have become more technologically advanced, with "bundling" where online instruments and additional CDs make up for what could not be covered during class hours, Hildebrand said.

Wu's office did not return repeated phone calls for comment.

"Textbooks definitely contributed to the rising cost of a degree," Jillian Schoene, Wu's press secretary, told UC Berkeley's *Daily Californian*. "We hope that this study will determine some

'best practices' that we can implement across the country in all colleges and universities."

Hildebrand, however, attributed rising costs to students being increasingly unprepared for higher education studies. Students need supplemental resources geared toward improving their education, and many textbooks have added materials such as CD-ROMs, online tutors and solutions manuals to assist the faculty in addition to aiding the students, Hildebrand said.

Students disputed the need for more supplemental materials.

"I don't think it's fair how [publish-

Everybody wants to fight about prices. But what about ... intellectual development?

— Bruce Hildebrand, Higher Education Director, American Association of Publishers

ers] come out with new editions almost every year," said Revelle College junior Kory Swanson, a structural engineering major. "Also, they include new features in many textbooks like CDs, most of which aren't even used. I think textbooks could be cheaper — I've never used any of the CDs that have come with any of my books."

According to the study, students at four-year universities spend over one-fourth of college expenses on textbooks every year. Hildebrand disagreed, saying that students spend around \$650 on textbooks annually — and that one cannot appropriately compare the price of tuition to the price of textbooks.

"Textbooks have always been an emotional issue," Hildebrand said. "Somehow you've figured out how to get tuition paid, how to get your clothes together, how to save some beer money, how to pay for your cell

phone and then you walk in and you have to pay for textbooks — and students have been upset about that for as long as any of us can remember."

The average college textbook nationwide costs about \$52, according to the National Association of College Stores. At UCSD, the latest edition of a structural engineering manual for steel construction was originally priced at \$342.85, but students protested and were able to purchase the manual at a 65 percent discount, Swanson said.

Three years ago, California Public Interest Research Group, which lobbies government officials on behalf of students, brought attention to the rapidly increasing prices of textbooks by creating the Make Textbooks Affordable campaign. Since then, the campaign has helped faculty negotiate more affordable prices from publishers and promote cheaper ways for students to obtain textbooks.

When asked why universities don't follow suit with the general high school system of checking out — rather than purchasing — textbooks and returning them when the particular course is over, Hildebrand stated that the practice is completely plausible for college — and that it all depends on the university's preference.

"Publishers only sell [textbooks] wholesale; we don't set the final prices," Hildebrand said. "Everybody wants to fight about prices. But what about passing the course? Staying in school? Intellectual development? Education?"

Publishers are responding to increased demand from instructors for supplemental devices in textbooks by distributing more advanced editions at faster intervals, while wholesalers and retailers have shown concern for the idea that "more frequent revisions might unnecessarily increase cost to students," the GAO report said.

Students can lower their textbook expenses by swapping books with other students, checking library reserves or asking faculty to create custom books, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Readers can contact Candice Wu at candiewu@yahoo.com.

UC Regents Considering Board Service Cap

► **REGENTS**, from page 1

Woods was given approval to keep a \$47,800 stipend he received for serving as interim vice chancellor of external affairs, on top of his base salary of \$186,200. In addition, the regents approved about \$58,000 that former Vice Chancellor of Marine Sciences Charles Kennel received as incentive pay that resulted from a deal negotiated in his offer package.

Thomas Jackiewicz, an associate vice chancellor at UCSD School of Medicine, was allowed to keep \$40,000 he received as a "relocation incentive payment."

"This payment was a relocation allowance, and it was on top of the actual moving expenses," Associate Vice Chancellor of University Communications Stacie A. Spector stated in an e-mail. "The relocation allowance is used for things such as rent for temporary living arrangements."

The actions are the regents' latest effort to overhaul their beleaguered pay practices, which came under intense scrutiny last year after the *San Francisco Chronicle* discovered that the

university paid out more than \$800 million to employees across the 10-campus system without public notification and, in some cases, without proper approval.

The regents are scheduled to discuss how to deal with the individuals responsible for authorizing payments before seeking proper approval in the coming months.

UC President Robert C. Dynes, in an attempt to reform the university's compensation practices, also recently announced plans to secure a seven-point list tailored toward tightening restrictions on compensation policy exceptions.

Moreover, Dynes' new policies state that the university must provide annual electronic reports detailing salaries for all UC employees, including executives, and that the university will make employee job descriptions and information about base salaries, stipends, benefits packages, insurance packages, severance agreements and retirement packages available to the public.

In addition to compensation issues, the regents also discussed reforms aimed at limiting senior UC officials to

serving on a maximum of three paid boards, although the regents will not release a copy of its board service draft proposal until faculty and administrators have had their input.

Presently, there is no cap on the number of paid boards on which a senior UC official can sit. A change in the policy could affect UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, an organic chemist who sits on seven paid boards, including boards of pharmaceutical, medical and chemical manufacturing companies. Fox sits on more paid boards than any other UC chancellor, and she also sits on numerous unpaid and nonprofit boards.

Spector did not specify which boards Fox would relinquish, if the new policy is adopted.

"Chancellor Fox will continue to adhere to university policy," Spector stated.

Fox has said that her board duties have improved her overall leadership capabilities and brought benefits to UCSD.

Readers can contact Matthew McArdle at matt.mcardle@gmail.com.

UCSD Had Past All-Campus Baccalaureates

► **GRADUATION**, from page 1

"While [the] A.S. [Council] funded and organized it in the past, we don't have the money to do that now," Rodriguez-Palacios said. "However, in a meeting, Dr. Watson did mention that money could be available. He said, 'Commencements are around \$80,000; what's another \$20,000?' We're hoping that wasn't a joke."

Watson did not return repeated requests for comment.

The A.S. Council is basing the fea-

sibility of the proposal on the fact that UCSD has had all-campus baccalaureates in the past. In the mid-1990s, UCSD had five all-campus baccalaureates. The speakers included former President Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, Irwin Jacobs and Patch Adams.

Additionally, the A.S. Council maintained that holding the event during the same weekend as college commencements would allow the university to take advantage of existing logistics, such as stages and sound

systems that are already rented and set up, and then build on them for a larger-scale event.

Since the university has not yet set the schedule for graduation week-end, Rodriguez-Palacios said, there is both the time and the opportunity to include the event in a schedule and plan for it to occur as soon as spring 2007.

Readers can contact Dora Scheidlinger at dscheidl@ucsd.edu.

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Commuters statewide are gearing up for California's Rideshare Week, October 2-6, 2006. UCSD strongly supports sustainable transportation solutions and encourages you to join hundreds of thousands of other Californians who help reduce traffic congestion and pollution by carpooling, vanpooling, taking public transit, cycling and walking as part of their daily commutes.

There's no better place to promote "green" transportation than the Farmer's Market where UCSD Rideshare Operations will kick off Rideshare Week on Tuesday, October 3. Visit our gazebo on Library Walk to learn how you can pitch your parking permit and stash some cash by taking advantage of our great ridesharing programs.

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If you miss us October 3, visit us at the Farmer's Market every Tuesday during Fall Quarter or stop by the Rideshare desk at the Campus Parking Office.

Breakfast for Bicyclists

Beginning in October, Rideshare Operations will roll out its monthly breakfast for bicyclists. Breakfast for bicyclists will be held at various locations the first Thursday of every month. It's our way of thanking those of you who prefer pedal power to pushing the pedal to the metal to get to UCSD.

Campus cyclists can brake for the first Breakfast for Bicyclists on Thursday, October 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Library Walk in front of the Geisel Library. Rideshare will provide free breakfast goodies and giveaways to our Pedal Club members and commuters who cycle as their primary mode of transportation to UCSD. Cyclists can also register for a chance to win valuable gift cards.

Want to join the Pedal Club? Register your bicycle at the UCSD Bike Shop for \$6. Then bring your UCSD ID, bicycle registration and vehicle registration to the Rideshare desk at the Campus Parking Office to become a Pedal Club member. Reap the rewards of great exercise and receive 10 complimentary days of parking per quarter to use on rainy days.

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Administrators Belittle Students With New TV Rules, Khanna Says

► AUP, from page 1

Manager Andrew Tess, Ratcliff sent the document to UC system lawyers for approval last academic year.

A.S. councilmembers were hopeful that UC officials would overhaul the AUP, but the document returned over the summer without major revisions.

"[The UC Office of General Counsel] focused its attention on developing an appendix to the policy that consisted of Federal Communications Commission guidelines to station programmers on how to ensure that no obscene or indecent material or language is improperly aired," Ratcliff stated.

Following systemwide approval, campus administrators made final, albeit minor, changes, including the pathway by which station com-

plaints would be resolved. In its original draft, the AUP directed all control-of-broadcast complaints to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson.

To streamline the grievance process, the final policy directs complaints to the Administrative Computing and Telecommunications department, headed by Elazar C. Harel.

"Since the Triton Cable Network is a university resource administered by Administrative Computing and Telecommunications, complaints should be addressed to this department," Ratcliff stated.

Khanna also said he was happy with the change, because it took oversight of the station away from administrators that aligned against the council and SRTV last year.

"Based on the position, the A.C.T. department is [a] more logical place to go with complaints," Khanna said. "If they went to Student Affairs or Student Life divisions, which have had history with this SRTV issue, then the rules would be obviously geared toward SRTV and not the whole network."

Student leaders are especially relieved that the new AUP retracts a clause that would have allowed Watson to cut network access at any time.

The current rules possess a similar passage, but do not specify an administrator in charge of the station, stating, "The university reserves the right to disable access to the Triton Cable Network without notice to halt or prevent suspected violations of this policy."

However, Khanna said he was extremely disappointed with the document's provisions regarding profanity.

"The final AUP is better than the first draft, but it is still bad," he said. "It's obvious, especially with their decision to regulate profanity, that administrators are insistent on treating campus departments like little kids."

Although student leaders are unhappy with the amount of control administrators have over SRTV and Triton Cable, Khanna said A.S. councilmembers have no plans to formally dispute the issue.

"Unfortunately, this is campus policy," he said. "We have to comply with it and at this point, we just want the station back."

With the graduation of Tess, who

was the only party that threatened legal action last year, Khanna said he expects "the SRTV drama to be near to a close."

The final document, however, is indicative of administrators' position on student power, according to Khanna.

A.S. councilmembers had contested that administrators had no jurisdiction over the content of SRTV, which pulls its budget from the student-funded A.S. Council.

"I think this whole event brings to light the total lack of control students have over their own school," he said. "Hopefully it will inspire students to fight for things that they own."

Readers can contact Charles Nguyen at charles_nguyen@sbcglobal.net.



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THE 11TH ANNUAL

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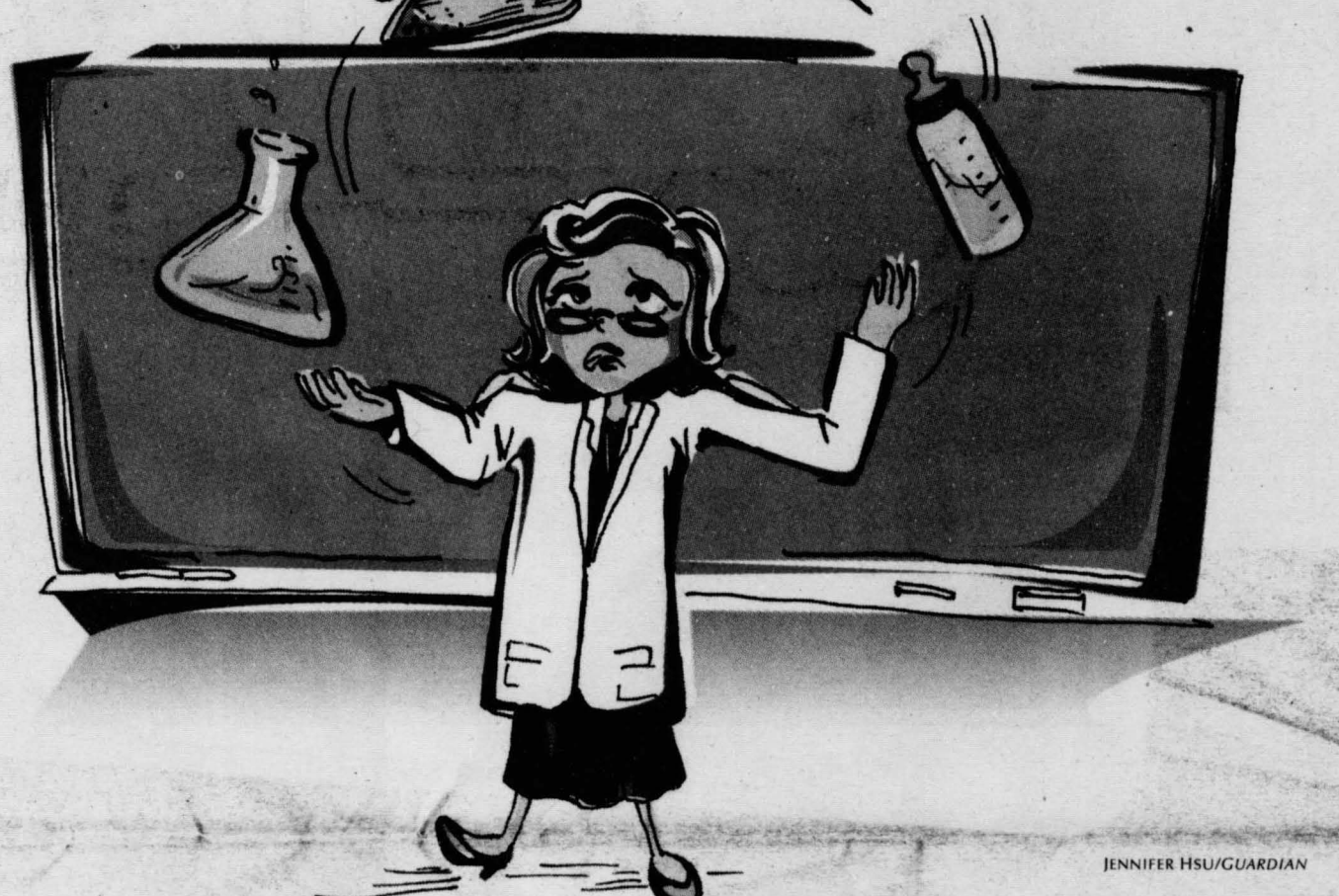
Part of the reason young girls and minorities don't go into the sciences is because they don't see members like them."

— Professor Deborah Wingard, UCSD Medical School

CHUTES & LADDERS

In general, female professors don't advance as far or as fast as men do, but awareness of the problem doesn't seem to lend to its solution.

By Matthew Leavitt
Associate Focus Editor



JENNIFER HSU/GUARDIAN

Her name was Mrs. Lindbladt and she was a stellar kindergarten teacher. She was replaced by Mrs. Balsis in first grade, Mrs. Hinds, Ms. Boivin, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Dexter and then in college, Professor John Granger, Professor Melvyn Freilicher, Professor Sarah Bynum and Professor Norman Bryson. Replace the names with those of your own K-12 teachers and college professors, and try to notice a pattern. Mrs. Lindbladt is part of a firm foundation of women, the K-12 demographic of teachers, who have yet to be fully represented in the halls of higher education. Their influence, while great, is limited.

According to a report sponsored by the Office of Research on Women's Health at the National Institutes of Health, Eli Lilly and Co., the National Science Foundation, the Ford Foundation and the National Academies, women are still underrepresented in leadership positions at universities, with an implied bias against their advancement.

"Compared with men, women faculty members are gener-

ally paid less and promoted more slowly, receive fewer honors, and hold fewer leadership positions," the report stated. "These discrepancies do not appear to be based on productivity, the significance of their work or any other performance measures."

At UCSD, the statistics are no different. Women faculty members are well-represented in the areas of arts and humanities, but there is a disparity in the engineering and physical sciences departments. According to the Ladder-Rank Faculty Recruitment Activity Report for the 2005-06 hiring period, only 21 women accepted positions as faculty, comprising 33 percent of the hires. The engineering department had three women accept positions, or 30 percent, and physical sciences roped in one woman, for 13 percent. Arts and humanities led the draft with five women accepting positions, or 65 percent of the new wave of professors.

Professor Deborah Wingard, a professor at the UCSD Medical School and ex-chair of the Committee on the Status of Women, looks to her past for explanation of the gender gap.

"Historically, society has encouraged different behaviors in boys and girls," Wingard said. "Girls have been steered towards humanities and boys have been steered towards the physical sciences. The problem is it starts really young. If you look at the high schools, you will see more boys than girls interested in science."

For Wingard, visibility of female role models plays a key role in the recruitment of women faculty. Without a pioneer leading the way, many women may give up their dream of becoming a renowned chemist or biomedical engineer. "Part of the reason women and minorities don't go into the sciences is they don't see members like them," she said. "As a young girl, I never considered something like firefighting. Women just weren't firefighters back then."

Firefighting aside, it is hard to imagine what UCSD could do to foster an environment where women pursue academic paths that have been traditionally discouraged. Despite the dis-

[PROFESSORS, page 15]

SITE SEEN I

It's a rare restaurant where the waitresses fight to give you service. That's what the help is like at El Cajon's SD Chicken Pie Shop, where the attitude is displayed on a hand-scribbled sign posted on a counter of utensils, coffee and soda: "This is not a self-service station. Please sit down and wait for your server."

The tough love is a throwback to the olden days, when Ma slapped your hand if you touched dinner before it was ready. Dark gold, '60s-era glass divides the dining booths, and the restaurant itself is split into take-out and dine-in sections. The ambience is gloomy but warm, utilizing wood browns and tans to compose a scene close to a Norman Rockwell canvas.

The food is just as classic as the setting. The shop's menu is a nostalgic, Southern chow-down: biscuits, fried chicken, peas and — of course — all sorts of pies. There are pies filled with all sorts of meats, accompanied with a hefty assortment of sides for a worthwhile \$6. The milky mashed potatoes come with hearty gravy, and the rolls are made of a soft dough that has the faintest aftertaste of sweetness.

If the restaurant's staple item doesn't interest you, the alternatives are just as tasty. For its fried chicken, the shop uses a spicy breading that is thick and dense



enough for a satisfying, spiced crunch but thin enough to avoid dripping, KFC-esque grease.

The shop also offers a small assortment of pies — which come whole or by-the-slice with the \$6 dinners — including rhubarb, peach and apple.

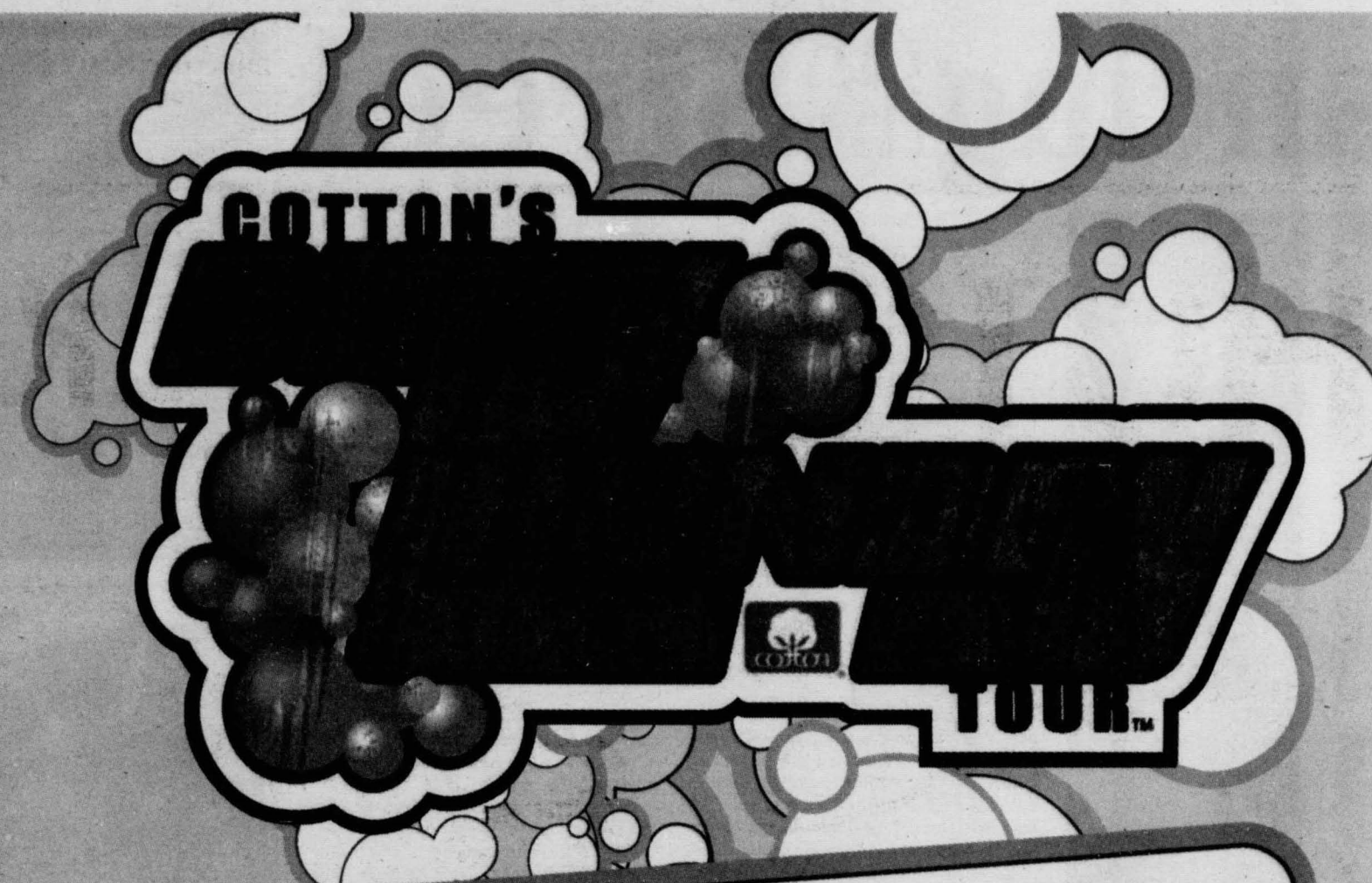
While it may be cheap, this old-style experience is cash only, so leave the plastic at home.

— Charles Nguyen
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

SD Chicken Pie Shop
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Dancing in the Street

By Matthew Leavitt
ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR



The woman fondled her cluster of grapes. She rolled it around in her hand and slid it up the side of her arm. She sucked on some grapes and rubbed her cheek with the rest. Then she ripped them from their stem and threw them into her mouth, sometimes missing. Grapes littered the floor as she gnashed the fruit with her molars. Pieces of skin got caught in her teeth. When she finished her bunch, she frolicked away to form a lime-and-orange line, tossing and passing citrus fruit with her fellow employees.

This scene is part of "Site 1: Food 4 Less Market Produce Aisles: 'Precision (sic) Produce Handling,'" the brainchild of Jean Isaacs, founder and artistic director of the outside performance program Trolley Dances.

Isaacs founded the event out of necessity. "My first year was a practical need," Isaacs said as she passed out tickets to customers. "We couldn't afford a theater, but still needed to produce my work." A man interrupted her and began relaying the summary of the previous show. Apparently, one of the observers had grabbed a watermelon and began dancing with the produce workers. "Oh, that is wonderful!" Isaacs said. "That is great."

Eight years since its inception, Trolley Dances is running strong. Six sites construct the program, each year following a different course through the Metropolitan Transit System. This year, the course started in the produce aisle of the local Food 4 Less, wrapped its way around Market Creek Plaza and passed 47th Street on its way to the intersection of 25th Street and Commercial Street, where it concluded. Isaacs procured the idea for a show after visiting Switzerland, where she saw dancers parade through buses and on tops of

houses. "It was incredible and with site-specific work dance, you look at the space and the dance writes itself," she said.

The crowd on this particular tour was mostly Caucasians of varying ages, from teenagers to grandparents, Abercrombie to Ann Taylor. No one knew what to expect when they filed into the produce section of Food 4 Less and watched as the dancers milled around before the show, exclaiming forced dialogue such as, "I hate that new boss" and "Anyone ready for a lunch break?" When the music started, they formed a line and bounded in with slouched posture and ape-like hands. The music was folksy and the fruits of choice were limes and oranges. The dancers constructed complicated patterns of fruit tossing and passing lines, sometimes stopping to tango with each other or seduce the crowd with broccoli, grapes, cucumbers or pears. When they finished, they formed a line and played their fruits and vegetables like instruments, with the minstrels of King Arthur's time for their inspiration.

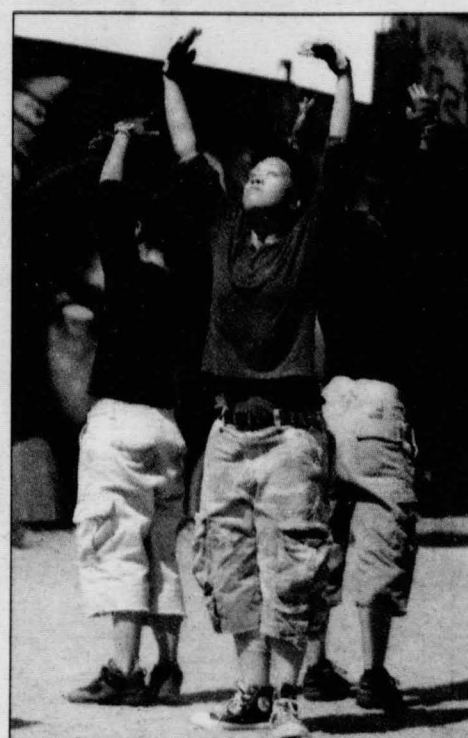
Later on in the event, observer Kim Hunt described the performance.

"It's really interesting that they're doing it at different sites," Hunt said. "I liked how playful and inventive the produce dance was."

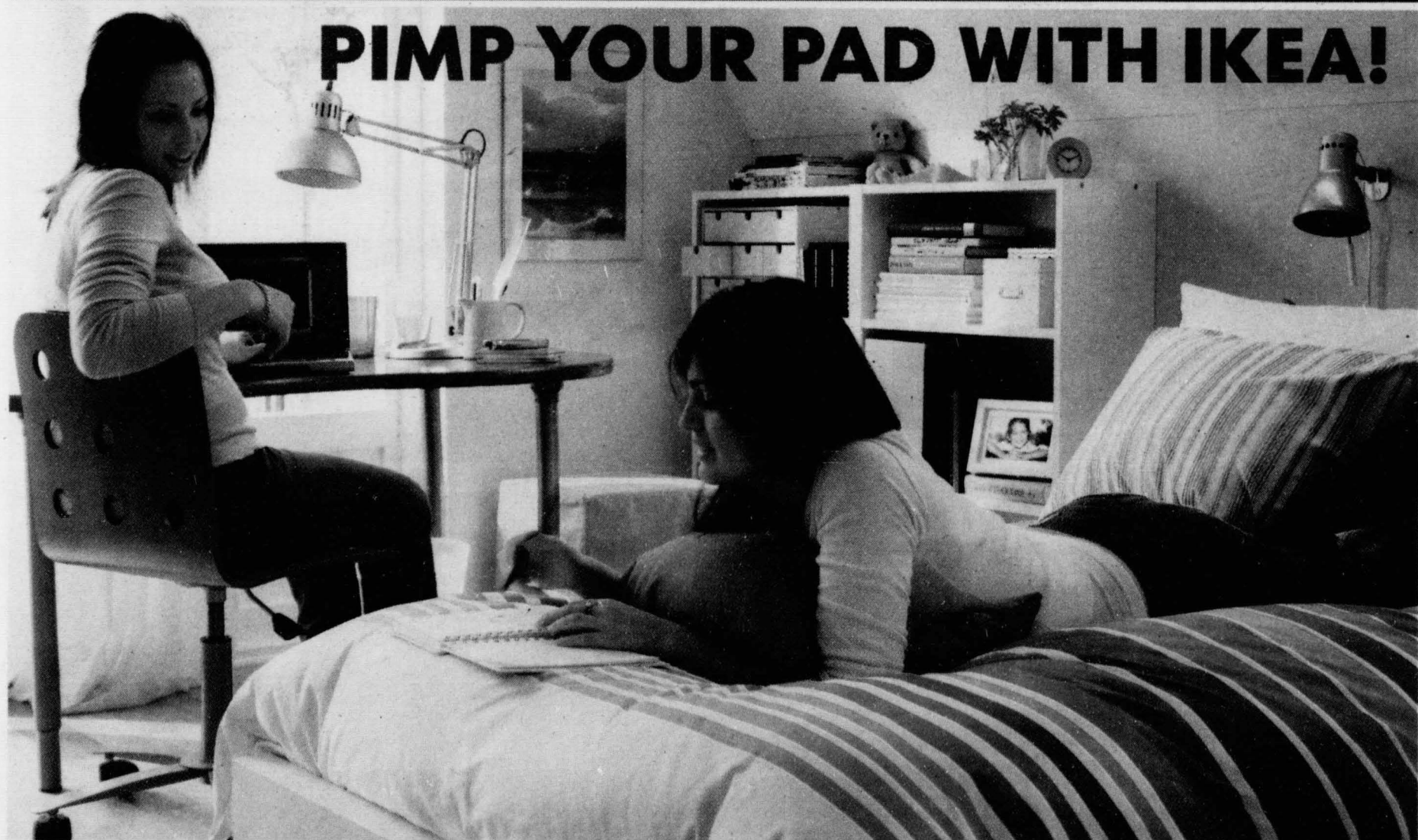
"She liked that she got seduced by a guy with an apple," her husband said. Hunt blushed.

At "Site 2: A small corner of the amphitheater at Market Creek Plaza," dancers in white sports bras and skirts over sheer culottes examined the mud on their soles. They carried each other over miniature grass terraces and looked longingly past their outstretched hands and feet. The music was once again folksy and the dancers pranced and extended their limbs with

[DANCING, page 15]

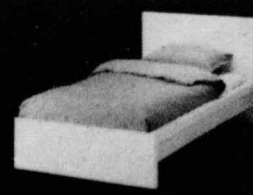


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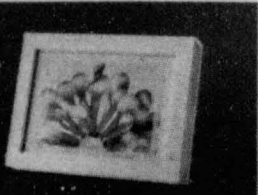
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Economics Nobel laureate
Prof. AMARTYA SEN
"The Illusions of Identity"

For his work on famine, poverty and social change, Economics Nobel laureate AMARTYA SEN, Professor of Economics and Philosophy, at Harvard University, has been called "the conscience of his profession". His groundbreaking research and writing has ranged over a number of fields in economics, philosophy, and decision theory, including social choice theory, welfare economics, public health, moral and political philosophy, and the economics of peace and war. As a leader in "developmental economics", Sen has stood apart from many of the economists of the late 20th and early 21st century, by focusing on questions of "value". His books have been translated into more than thirty languages, and include, among others, *Collective Choice and Social Welfare* (1970), *On Economic Inequality* (1973, 1997), *Poverty and Famines* (1981), *Rationality and Freedom* (2002), *The Argumentative Indian* (2005), and most recently, *Identity and Violence: The Illusion of Destiny* (2006) about which he will speak at UCSD.

Thursday, October 5, 2006
5:30 - 7:00 pm Reception to follow
Hojel Auditorium, Institute of Americas

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StudentUniverse.com

COMEDY CENTRAL LIVE!

Demetri MARTIN



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Spreckels Theatre, San Diego, CA
Thursday, October 5, 2006, at 8pm



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GUARDIAN CAMPUS CALENDAR

@UCSD

ucsdguardian.org/campuscalendar.html WEEK OF OCT. 2-8

To list a UCSD event on the Guardian Campus Calendar, go to www.ucsdguardian.org and link to "Calendar" Deadline: Wednesday, 4pm

MON OCT 2

CAREER

Finding an Internship or Part Time Job - Participating in an internship or a part-time job can have wide-ranging benefits. Yet, with so many options available, which one is right for you? Come learn strategies for searching internship and part-time job listings to find positions that will meet your goals. 10-11:15am at the Career Services Center.

LECTURE

'The Real Role of Interns in An International Grassroots Organization' with Linda Biehl, Co-founder, The Amy Biehl Foundation. Amy Biehl, an American Fulbright scholar who traveled to South Africa to develop voter registration programs, was stabbed and killed by an angry mob in 1993 outside of Cape Town. Her family, dedicated to furthering Amy's work by perpetuating intercultural understanding and development, formed the Amy Biehl Foundation. Mrs. Biehl will speak about the history and purpose of the organization, as well as the role interns play. 7pm in the Great Hall.

Express to Success Seminar on Interpersonal Communication - The start of a yearlong series of seminars designed to help you succeed in the very competitive job market. 3-4:30 pm Revelle Conference Room C

RECREATION

Watch Monday Night Football at Round Table Pizza, Price Center - The Eagles host the Packers, 5:30pm.

Roma Nights - Have a sip of coffee, talk with friends, listen to good music. **Tim Corley** performs at Espresso Roma in Price Center, 8pm Free.

TUES OCT 3

ACADEMIC

Programs Abroad Japan Info Session - Learn about how you can learn Japanese history and culture while earning UC credit in Japan! Take these first steps to pave the path to studying abroad! 2:30-4pm in the International Center Lounge. Contact: abroad@ucsd.edu or 534-1123 for more information

CAREER

Resume Writing for Internships and Part-Time Jobs - Want to draw employers in, impress them with your experience, and stand out above the rest? This workshop will guide you through the steps to developing an eye-catching cover letter and an unbeatable resume that includes all of the essential elements. Develop a resume draft on the spot under the guidance of our career expert. 11am-12:15pm at the Career Services Center.

Peace Corps Info Sessions - The adventure of a lifetime is calling! Peace Corps volunteers are urgently needed in more than 70 countries for assignments in education, business, health, computer science, agriculture, and the environment. Meet a returned volunteer and explore job opportunities, benefits, and the Peace Corps application process. 1:30-3pm at the Career Services Center.

RECREATION

Weekly Film Series presents **Da Vinci Code** at Price Center Theatre, 6 & 9 pm. \$3.

WED OCT 4

ACADEMIC

KEI: Knowledge Exchange Institute - Come

learn all about KEI's offerings all over the globe. A program representative will be available to answer all of your questions about the many opportunities in Africa, Australia, Europe, Latin America, Asia, and North America at an info session, as well as on library walk. Be sure to stop by to gain more knowledge from the Knowledge Exchange Institute! 2:30pm in the International Center Lounge, Table on Library Walk 9am-1pm. Contact: www.keiabroad.org for more information

Australearn - Are you interested in studying 'down under' in Australia or New Zealand? See how the Southern Hemisphere lives by attending the Australearn info session! 2:30pm in the International Center Pavilion, Table on Library Walk 9am-2pm. Feel free to stop and say hi to the representative. Contact: www.australearn.org for more information

ARTS

Arusha Project presents the film, **"A Panther in Africa"** and spoken word by Mama Charlotte O'Neal, former Black Panther exiled to Tanzania with her husband Pete, founder and original Chairman of the Kansas City Chapter. Q&A session afterwards. Admission: FREE. 7pm in Porter's Pub, UCSD Student Center. Phone: 408-888-6401.

It's all about the drums! **Steve Smith brings Jazz Legacy** to Mandeville Auditorium, 8pm. General Admission \$25, UCSD Students \$15.

CAREER

On-Campus Interviewing Orientation - Searching for a full-time career position or a challenging internship? Try On-Campus Interviewing! Each quarter, top employers host special interviews and presentations at the Career Services Center in order to fill a variety of employment opportunities. Get up to speed on this quarter's guest employers and learn how you can participate in this outstanding career booster. (On-campus interviews run 10/11/17 by appointment only) 1-2pm in the Career Services Center.

Pharmacy School: Preparing and Applying - Find out about the academic and experiential background needed for admission to pharmacy school, including academic courses, reference letters and related experience. Get up to speed on the application process and meet your professional school advisors. 3-4pm in the Career Services Center.

Questioning Career Transition Group for Ph.D. Students - This five-session group workshop will help you think through the decision of whether an academic career or other career options may be best for you. In a confidential group environment, discuss how knowing your values, personality type, skills, and goals can help you take your next step. Participants must commit to all five sessions. Pre-registration is required, please call 858.534.3750 or stop by the Career Services Center to sign up. 3:30-5pm in the Career Services Center Conference Room.

Interviewing to Win - At every level of your career, the job interview can make or break an employer's decision to hire you. Our career advisor will share interviewing techniques that will help you start strong and be a winner. Find out how to anticipate the questions you'll be asked and learn the best strategies for following up after your interview. 5-6:30pm in the Career Services Center.

LECTURE

Express to Success Seminar on Public Speaking 4-5:30pm Cross Cultural Center.

Express to Success Seminar on Interpersonal Communication 2-3:30pm Cross Cultural Center.

STUDENT ORGS

Undergraduate Investment Society Info Night - Attn: For all Freshman to Super Seniors!!! Do you want some real life applications and street smarts when it comes to dealing with your personal finance? UIS can help you develop leadership, teamwork, and problem solving skills that will be essential to your future (for all majors). 7-8pm in the Sun God Lounge Gallery B. Free PIZZA!

THURS OCT 5

ACADEMIC

Programs Abroad UK/Ireland Info Session, 12-1:30pm International Center Lounge. Come and hear from students who have participated in study programs in the UK and Ireland. Learn how you can take advantage of such an experience while making progress toward your UC degree! Contact: abroad@ucsd.edu or 534-1123 for more information.

CAREER

How to Interview for Internships - Preparation and confidence are critical to doing well during your internship interview. In this interactive workshop, you'll learn tips and strategies for successful interviewing so that you leave employers impressed and interested in you! 9:30-10:45am at the Career Services Center.

UCDC Info Session - If you've ever wanted to live and work in the nation's capital and get UC credit for it, this program is for you! The UCDC program sends students from all majors to intern and study in Washington, DC every quarter. Come find out about requirements, deadlines, and the application process. 12-1:30pm in the Career Services Center.

Law School: Preparing & Applying - UCSD's pre-law advisor will walk you through the law school admissions process, including how to best prepare yourself and how to apply. Hear about the Law School Admission Test, resources to help you select schools, and strategies for writing your application essay. As an added bonus, you'll pick up tips on how to get the most out of the Law School Fair! 2-3pm at the Career Services Center.

LECTURE

The UCSD Center for the Humanities presents: Economics Nobel laureate Amartya Sen on "The Illusions of Identity." Professor Sen's research has ranged over a number of fields in economics, philosophy, and decision theory, including social choice theory, welfare economics, theory of measurement, development economics, public health, gender studies, moral and political philosophy, and the economics of peace and war. He will speak about his most recent book, "Identity and Violence: The Illusion of Destiny." 5:30-7pm with reception to follow. Hojel Auditorium, Institute of Americas. Free and open to the public. <http://humtct.ucsd.edu>

RECREATION

Stop rhyming and I mean it! Weekly Film Series presents **The Princess Bride** at Price Center Theatre 6 & 9pm. Free Admission.

FRI OCT 6

ARTS

ArtPower! presents Tony winner **Savion Glover**, backed by a string ensemble. See **FEATURED** box.

FEATURED

Savion Glover



Think you've heard Vivaldi's Four Seasons? Not if you haven't heard it tapped through the metal-clad soles of tap's undisputed maestro. Young, innovative **SAVION GLOVER** has been credited for reinventing the meaning of tap dancing and catapulting it to an unparalleled level of funk and flavor. Tony Award winner for the Broadway smash-hit *Bring in da Noise, Bring in da Funk*, Glover comes to San Diego backed by a string ensemble. This electrifying performer shuffles, flaps, hops and ball-changes for two inspired hours, bringing a new understanding to the phrase "classically trained." Tickets: \$24-\$48; UCSD Students with ID: 50% off; UCSD Faculty/Staff with ID: 10% off; Youth/Non-UCSD Students: \$10 off. UCSD Student and Faculty/Staff discount tickets must be purchased at the UCSD Box Office, Price Center, with proof of ID. Special Dinner tickets are \$75 per person for dinner, wine and gratuity. 858.534.TIXS, www.artpower.ucsd.edu

FRI OCT 6/ SAT OCT 7

8pm, COPLEY SYMPHONY HALL, Downtown SD

CAREER

On-Camera Practice Interviewing for Job Seekers - Interviews play a key role in your search for a career position, and knowing what to say and how to say it can be tricky. In this small-group workshop, you'll build your confidence by responding to real interview questions while being videotaped. Receive immediate feedback from our career expert, learn by watching others, and get helpful tips from your peers. Pre-registration is required, please call 858.534.3750 or sign up at Career Services. 10am-12 Noon in the Career Services Center Conference Room.

SAGE Scholars Program Info Session - Discover the SAGE (Student Achievement Guided by Experience) Scholars Program, a unique partnership between business and education that offers paid internship experience, financial assistance, and professional skill development to first-generation college students with demonstrated financial need. Come learn about the program benefits, eligibility requirements, and application procedures. 12 Noon-12:30pm in the Career Services Center.

UC LAW SCHOOL Admissions Directors Panel - Thinking about attending law school? Don't miss this incredible opportunity to listen in as the admissions officers from the four UC law schools visit UCSD to share their insights into the admissions process. Learn what they look for in top applicants and get your questions answered during this unique panel presentation. 1-2pm at Career Services.

SPECIAL EVENT

Fall Festival on the Green - Meet over 150 student organizations, watch live entertainment and performances. Food and free giveaways all day! Sponsored by SOLO. 10am-3pm Library Walk.

SPORTS

Men's Water Polo versus UCLA, 6pm at Canyonview Aquatic Center.

Women's Volleyball versus Cal State Bakersfield, 7pm in RIMAC.

RECREATION

Want to get up to the slopes but can't figure out how? **The UCSD Ski and Snowboard Team** info meeting will be next Wednesday, October 11th at 8pm, in the GREEN ROOM inside of RIMAC. UCSD Ski and Snowboard Team, snowski.ucsd@gmail.com, www.ucsd-snowsports.org

SAT OCT 7

ARTS

Savion Glover performs at Copley Symphony Hall, 8pm. Purchase tickets at the UCSD Box Office.

SPORTS

Women's Tennis Alumni Day, All day, Northview Tennis Courts.

Men's & Women's Swim Team Alumni Meet, 9am at Canyonview Aquatic Center.

Men's & Women's Cross Country - UCSD Triton Classic, 9 am on UCSD's cross country course.

Women's Volleyball versus Cal State LA, 7pm in RIMAC.

UPCOMING

CAREER

Deadlines On-Campus Interviewing with Top Employers - Looking for a career position or internship? Industry-leading employers recruit at the Career Services Center throughout the year for positions outside of our regular listings. Log on to <http://career.ucsd.edu> and click on "On-Campus Interviewing" to learn about the companies and submit your resume for upcoming interviews. Current resume deadlines include: 10/2/06 for Space Systems/Loral (interviews on 10/16/06); 10/3/06 for Jet Propulsion Laboratory (interviews on 10/17/06); 10/4/06 for Jet Propulsion Laboratory (interviews on 10/18/06); 10/4/06 for CRB Consulting Engineers (interviews on 10/18/06); 10/4/06 for SSC San Diego (interviews on 10/18/06); 10/4/06 for Aerospace Corporation (interviews on 10/18/06); 10/5/06: FactSet Research Systems, Inc. (interviews on 10/19/06).

RECREATION

Obstacles Still Exist for Female Professors Seeking Advancement

► PROFESSOR, from page 10
parity in numbers, the attitude toward recruitment is one of positive change. Many prominent members of what could be dubbed the modern women's movement at UCSD agree that change is occurring. "I think [the attitude towards women] is changing, and UCSD has been taking action against the lack of diversity on campus," Wingard said.

Professor Linda Zangwill, co-chair of Women in Sciences and Engineering, concurs. "We are working hard to recruit and retain women faculty at UCSD," Zangwill said.

In an e-mail, Emelyn dela Pena, director of the Women's Center on campus, conveyed her pleasure at the action being taken.

"While we are still far from where we want to be in terms of gender equity in our faculty ranks, I'm very pleased to know that initiatives and policies are being put in place and campuses are being held accountable by the UC Office of the President," she stated.

The action of which this trifecta of women's rights speaks is a combination of committees and a procedural Best Hiring Practices, instituted by the university. There is the Committee on the Status of Women, Women in Science and Engineering and a faculty program at UCSD and its medical school. Both committees monitor and advise the university's hiring practices and environment related to women. The faculty program pairs each incoming faculty member with a senior faculty member that mentors the neophyte professors in the ways of academic success and strengthens their ties to the department.

"We are working at the faculty level and at the student level," Wingard said. "The program makes the senior faculty member aware of the problems facing women and minority faculty."

The programs, though, will be hard-pressed to fight against inherent economic factors, according to the logic of professor Richard Carson, chair of the economics department. He cited four main factors that affect the professional success of women faculty.

First, children and childbearing affect the ability to publish, which is critical in receiving tenure. To combat this, universities extend the timeline for tenure by a year if a professor gives birth. The extension is good for women professors, but also lowers the rate at which women professors can be hired. Childbearing also causes some to leave the field.

Second, businesses and government agencies love hiring female assistant professors. The high demand makes many voluntarily opt out of academia.

Third, senior female professors receive fewer outside job offers; preventing them from increasing their salaries in bidding wars with other universities.

Fourth, female professors populate fields of study that have lower salaries in general, as the physical sciences earn more.

Carson also addressed the lack of women leaders.

"With respect to leadership positions, I don't know of any evidence that suggests that this is really an issue — after one controls for the relatively small number of senior faculty women, particularly in some science and engineering fields," he stated in an e-mail. "A standard complaint of many senior female faculty members I know is being asked to serve in too many leadership positions."

While the programs that have been instituted specifically target the lack of female role models in engineering and physical science fields, they have yet to address the systematic problems Carson cites.

As of now, UCSD has a plan to bolster numbers without necessarily affecting underlying economic factors. The only component agreed upon by all is the importance of diversity, as stated by the UC President's Task Force on Faculty Diversity in its May 2006 presentation: "Equality of opportunity will ensure that UC can fully utilize the intellectual resources embedded in our diversity and maintain our legitimacy as a public land grant university."

'Trolley Dances' Series Takes Its Performances to Unlikely Areas

► DANCING, from page 12
faces that alternated between blank apathy and pained yearning. It was what comes to mind when someone mentions Swan Lake to ballet neophytes. Although, according to Sarah Leonard and Natalie Briley, two dance students and attendees at the show, the movements were decidedly more modern. Briley and Leonard study dance at Palomar Community College and attended the event for a homework assignment.

When asked what type of dance was happening at Trolley Dances, they laughed. "It's a little modern, a little jazz... It depends on how you interpret it," Leonard said.

The girls had trouble giving a more precise definition. "It's hard to explain," Briley said through giggles. "It's modern because you can fit anything into modern now."

"Site 3: Writer2Block: a gathering center for teens 'Antrieb' was definitely modern. Dancers in cut-off capris and loose shirts marched and rolled in the dirt next to heavily graffitied walls. They formed complex marching patterns and hand movements, so coordinated that if the moves had been cornier, they would have stolen them from OK Go! It was quite the contrast to 'Site 4: 47th Street Stop: 'Two Forms' (created in 1980), where a ballerina in a black leotard and black tights stretched and extended on a black duct-taped cart, then rubbed up against a red sculpture. The ballerina, Rachel Sebastian, the principal dancer of the San

Diego Ballet, displayed tremendous body control that would have left most couch potatoes exhausted by simply watching her.

The concept of interaction between dancer and environment in a site-specific dance was most evident at "Site 5: 25th and Commercial Stop." Dancers in white tuxedo coats and flowing clothes of cream and white shuffled across a vacant lot with heaps of broken concrete. The dancers alternated between walking slowly and shaking their fists at the sky. They covered their heads when they walked over ditches and danced moves reminiscent of the Brat Pack. Dancing in the city hasn't been this cool since the Sharks and the Jets fought it out.

The last stop, "Site 6: Vacant Rec Center," held a group of dancers standing on small pillars, poking and exploring each other's faces. They moved local-ern. Dancers in cut-off capris and loose shirts marched and rolled in the dirt next to heavily graffitied walls. They formed complex marching patterns and hand movements, so coordinated that if the moves had been cornier, they would have stolen them from OK Go! It was quite the contrast to "Site 4: 47th Street Stop: 'Two Forms' (created in 1980), where a ballerina in a black leotard and black tights stretched and extended on a black duct-taped cart, then rubbed up against a red sculpture. The ballerina, Rachel Sebastian, the principal dancer of the San

"They moved locations and held a dance fight in the parking lot, using moves that looked like capoeira, a form of Brazilian martial arts."

FFOG

OCT 6th

Fall Festival on the Green

Student Organizations Information Fair
Friday, October 6th
Library Walk
3 pm
150 Organizations
Live ENTERTAINMENT
Food!
Prizes!

Sign up for the **Chancellor's Challenge 5K Run/Walk for Scholars**

Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO) is pleased to present the 23rd Annual FFOG! Come meet and greet with over 150 student organizations, their leaders and members. Sample ethnic food, enjoy demonstrations and performances and get information about what UCSD's student orgs are all about!

solo.ucsd.edu
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SOLO

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Applications available online at www.ucsdguardian.org
Submit completed applications to our office located on the second floor of the student center.

EVENTS

The Guardian won't rip down your flyers! Do you have something to tell UCSD? You don't need to plaster flyers all over the Price Center and watch them get torn down or covered over in minutes. Dig deep and cough up the 5 bucks and let the Guardian classifieds do all the work. That's 20,000 of your damn flyers in one week! That's right baby, both in the paper and on line at ucsdguardian.org. Pay for 2 issues and we'll match with 2 more until October 30, 2006. Check ucsdguardian.org for easy instructions or just call us @ 858-534-3466. Gitter done. (10/26)

UCSD Open House is coming, Saturday, October 21st. Go to openhouse.ucsd.edu (10/19)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEEN ON CAMPUS FLIERS...

Some pledges are rushin' Learn to speak Russian Pre-dental meeting

But we don't know where or when because they didn't put it in *The Guardian*. Fly open the wallet for a five or ten, and let us drive. 20,000 *Guardians* a week all over campus will beat your flier.

GUARDIAN ADVERTISING
CALL 858-534-3467

SAL Honors - National Honors Organization is seeking founding officers to begin campus chapter at UCSD - contact: rmiller@salhonors.org (10/9)

ATTN UCSD departments, clubs and orgs: UCSD Rocks! UCSD's Open House takes place Saturday, October 21, 10 am-2 pm. You can still register online at <http://openhouse.ucsd.edu/participate.htm>. Present programs you want the community to know more about, create an interactive experience for visitors, or get creative! (10/9)

Be a volunteer for UCSD Open House! Event Crew Volunteers receive a fabulous keep-sake themed t-shirt, a catered lunch on the day of the event, and countless opportunities to meet new people—simply by participating in the "feel good" event of the fall. Sign up online at <http://openhouse.ucsd.edu/participate.htm> today. We'll even send praise of your participation to your supervisor or department head! (10/12)

CONSIDERING BECOMING A CATHOLIC? CATHOLIC BUT NOT CONFIRMED? The Newman Center, Catholic Community Center at UCSD will begin its RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) and Confirmation program on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Roetter Hall at Good

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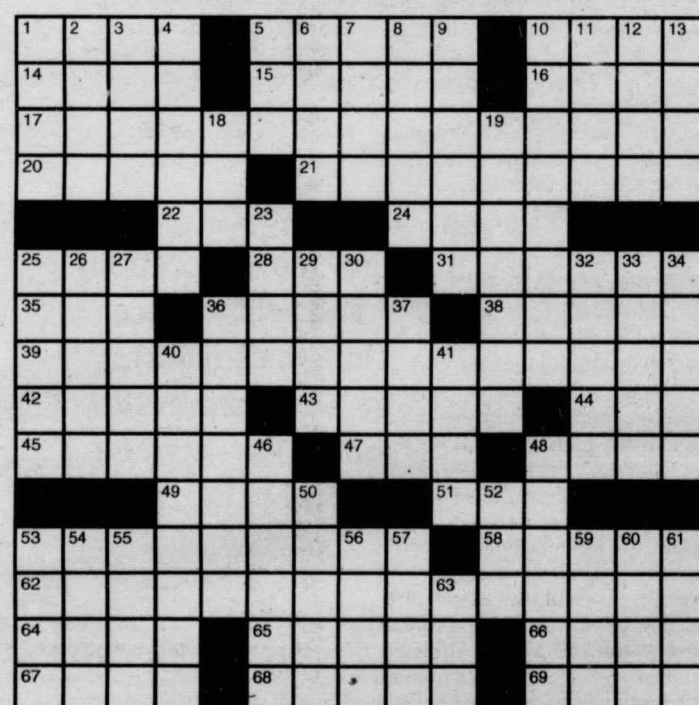
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ATTN Hell: Two Catholic priests in Miami have been accused of stealing \$8 million from their church funds, including the Sunday mass collection plate. They spent it on travel, gambling, rare coins, real estate and even "girlfriends" during a four-year period. (10/2)

The San Diego Chargers have completed their tryout for the Cincinnati Bengals. (10/2)

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UCSD Faces Test Against No. 3 UCLA

► **WATER POLO**, from page 20
one past the keeper at the 3:49 mark to trim the lead to just one. With just 1:22 left in the game, Lackey scored both the tying and winning goals for the Tritons in a span of 22 seconds.

"They're not that great, but we let them back in the game," Randall said. "We realized that we needed the win so we found a way to get four goals."

Even though Long Beach almost hung in for the upset, the 49ers' loss drops their season record to 1-5.

UCSD will return home for a difficult game against No. 3 UCLA on Oct. 6.

Injuries Hamper Rusty Tritons at ITA Regionals

► **TENNIS**, from page 20
players and lack of team practice time hindered the Tritons.

"Since we just started school and only had three days of practice, I think the team performed well," LaPlante said. "Returning number-one player Marsha Malinow had a bad foot injury and played, but couldn't play to her potential."

Malinow, seeded third in the singles tournament, was eliminated early in the second round by newcomer Krishana De Silva of Cal State Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2. The injured Malinow also lost her doubles match with sophomore Ina Dan to fellow teammates Legakis and Knudsen in the semifinals, 8-5.

Dan, the 2006 California Collegiate Athletics Association Freshman of the

Year, advanced to the third round in her first-ever appearance in this tournament with wins over Elena Park from Cal State Los Angeles in the first round, 6-1, 6-3, and Mallory Brady of Cal State Pomona in the second round, 7-6, 6-1. Dan, recovering from a wrist injury she suffered in last season's loss to the University of Hawaii-Hilo in the second round of the NCAA Division II tournament, eventually lost in a competitive third-round match to top Cal Poly Pomona junior Jenny Tsai, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

"I thought I played well, and I was happy with my performance," Dan said. "Coming off of an injury I sustained at Hilo last season... I think I'm at a pretty good place considering how long we have until the season actually starts."

The Tritons are coming off of a third-straight CCAA title and return all but two players from last season's championship team; however, LaPlante acknowledges that the team will have to improve if it wants its perfect 30-0 record in league play from the last three seasons to remain intact.

"There is always room for improvement," LaPlante said. "But all the girls returning have great experience from last year. Now we have to get back in shape and get back in the competitive mode so we're ready for conference. All three teams, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State [Los Angeles] and Sonoma State have quite a few new good players, so I think the conference will be much more competitive."

Last weekend's tournament went

a long way in showing what improvements the team needs to make, namely replacing its No. 1 doubles team, before entering conference play at home against Cal State Los Angeles Feb. 10.

"As a team, we really need to work on putting together good doubles teams, and working out any kinks in our games," Dan said. "It is just a matter of practice and playing a lot of matches."

The team will get a chance to work out some of the kinks when it returns to action at the UC Irvine Invitational from Oct. 28-29, when it will face Division-I competitors. "I'm really looking forward to this season," Dan said. "Our team seems to be working really well together already, and things can only get better."

Bailey and Koche Team Up for 27 Kills

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 20
Tritons within one at 5-4. Sonoma State held onto the lead 11-10 before UCSD used back-to-back kills by Courtney to take a solid 20-15 advantage. The team then cruised to a 30-22 win.

The Tritons looked back to old form in game three, taking a quick 7-3 lead. Coming out of a Seawolf timeout, the ladies went on a 7-3 scoring run using kills by Bailey, Schmidt and Koche to open up a 19-10 advantage.

Gary had the game-ending kill, giving UCSD a score of 30-23 and the match in game three.

The duo of captains, Courtney and Koche, recorded a double-double each. Courtney fired 14 kills and 10 digs while Koche added 10 kills and 12 digs to help lead the Tritons.

"Nicole and Brianna really complement one another's strength," Black said. "They are the leaders on the court and the backbone to this team."

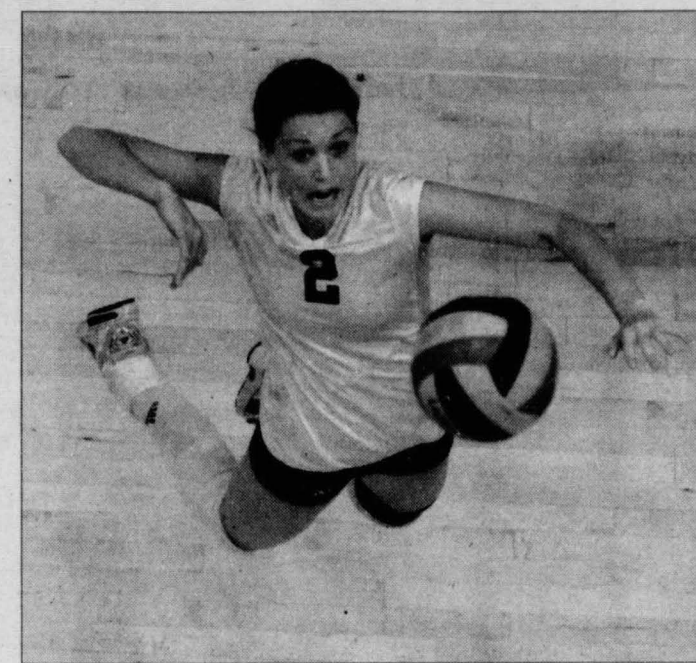
Humboldt State proved no contest for the ladies as they disposed of the Lumberjacks 30-21, 30-18, 30-23 on Sept. 30.

In game one, the ladies jumped out to a 9-3 start. Senior setter Kristin Halvorsen served two aces, giving the Tritons an 11-3 advantage. Following the second timeout called by Humboldt State, UCSD recorded 25-14 lead.

Schmidt's kill ended the game and the ladies claimed the opening game 30-21.

The Tritons didn't let up in game two, taking an 11-2 lead before the Lumberjacks spent their first timeout.

UCSD then went on a 5-0 run to stretch the margin to 22-10 on a Koche kill before taking the game 30-18 on a Humboldt State hitting



Senior outside hitter Nicole Courtney's intensity has helped fuel the Tritons in their five-game win streak and 8-2 California Collegiate Athletic Association season record.

error. The ladies struggled to finish game three despite opening a 9-4 lead on a block by Halvorsen and sophomore middle blocker Hannah Gary.

The Lumberjacks fought back and got the deficit to two at 10-8 and 11-9 before Courtney scored back-to-back aces, pushing the Tritons' advantage to five points at a score of 14-9.

Bailey explained the reason behind the Tritons' slow start in the third game.

"One of the hardest things in volleyball is trying to win a third straight game," Bailey said. "The team on the other side knows that it's win or go home."

UCSD extended its lead to eight before Humboldt State battled back

again to 26-22. Bailey tallied the Tritons' last two points to give the ladies the 30-23 victory.

Bailey had an outstanding night, recording a team high of 16 kills. Koche added 11 kills, five digs and three blocks, while junior libero Natalie Facchini dug up an equally impressive 15 balls.

"I've been in a slump where I've been really cautious with the ball," Bailey said. "I met with the coaches and they told me to have confidence and play how I know how to play. We had great passing and awesome setting, so it was an all-around effort."

The Tritons will attempt to continue their winning streak Oct. 6 against Cal State Bakersfield in RIMAC Arena. The match starts at 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer Outshoots Seawolves 22-6 in Win

► **SOCCER**, from page 20
Alise Malley said. "But once we consolidate at halftime and discuss what needs to be done, our team has a better understanding of individual roles and what needs to be done to win."

The first goal came during the 56th minute of the game, and was brought home by senior midfielder Megan Dickey, who took a cross pass from her fellow junior midfielder Lauren Segars.

Junior midfielder Caitlin Ryan tipped the ball off to Segars, who took a running streak down the right sideline, edging out competition along the way, as the Tritons stayed very aggressive throughout the game, before Segars delivered the ball to Triton feet to bring the score to 1-0.

"We've worked a lot on free kicks and crossing during practice," Segars said, crediting the beautifully set play to all the preparation her team has been doing in practices, which has been paying off when it counts most.

Unlike the Cal State Los Angeles game, however, sophomore goalkeeper Jessica McGovern could not keep Sonoma State scoreless as it tied up the game 10 minutes after its net was violated by Dickey with a goal from the low side, 10 yards out.

Malley explained how her team did not allow Sonoma to bog down its momentum for the win.

"I feel like our persistence and winning 50/50 balls is what eventually broke them down," Malley said. "After Heather Sugg's goal, our team got such a rush and theirs just fell apart. Soccer

is much more of a mental game than people think."

It was the last 10 minutes of the game that propelled the cheers of the Triton fans as UCSD slammed in three goals on Sonoma.

Senior midfielder Heather Sugg earned her first goal of the season and ended the tie against Sonoma. She made a flawless back post run and a quick turn to accept a strong pass from junior defender Stacy Johnson, which sailed over very anx-

ious Sonoma heads huddled near the goal. The ball took a fall next to Sugg, who slid and volleyed the ball into the back of the net.

The second goal secured the team's lead, which would not

be disturbed for the remainder of the game.

Junior forward Kathy Sepulveda kept the battle in full force by bringing out an amazing third goal on a header that sent the Triton crowd to its feet and screaming with shock at the very quick and seemingly easy goal. Sophomore forward Natasha Belak-Berger's pass met Sepulveda's head for the magnificent touch.

The adrenaline rush continued for crowd and players, as the Tritons left no doubt as to which was the better team. They demoralized Sonoma with a fourth and final blow in the 84th minute, as Segars followed through with another clear cross from Belak-Berger from three yards out.

"Sonoma played the best they knew how to play, and we still found ways to beat them," Segars said. "That is what feels so good."

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Tritons Sweep for Fifth-Straight Victory

By Matt Crowsky
STAFF WRITER

After a week of rest, the No. 13 UCSD women's volleyball team stretched its winning streak to five with victories over Sonoma State and Humboldt State in the first two games of its four-game homestand.

With the wins, the Tritons improved to 13-2 overall with an 8-2 California Collegiate Athletic Association record.

"We seem like we had our confidence back coming into this weekend," head coach Tom Black said. "Our top players really started taking hard swings at the ball and that was good to see."

In the opener of the four-game homestand on Sept. 29, UCSD handled Sonoma State easily, 30-25, 30-22, 30-23.

Senior middle blocker Brianna Koche opened game one with a kill to take the early advantage. The Tritons looked rusty after their week off as they fell behind the Seawolves 17-16.

Coming out of a Triton timeout, sophomore outside hitter Rebecca Bailey and freshman middle blocker Sylvia Schmidt teamed up to get a big block and tied the game up at 17.

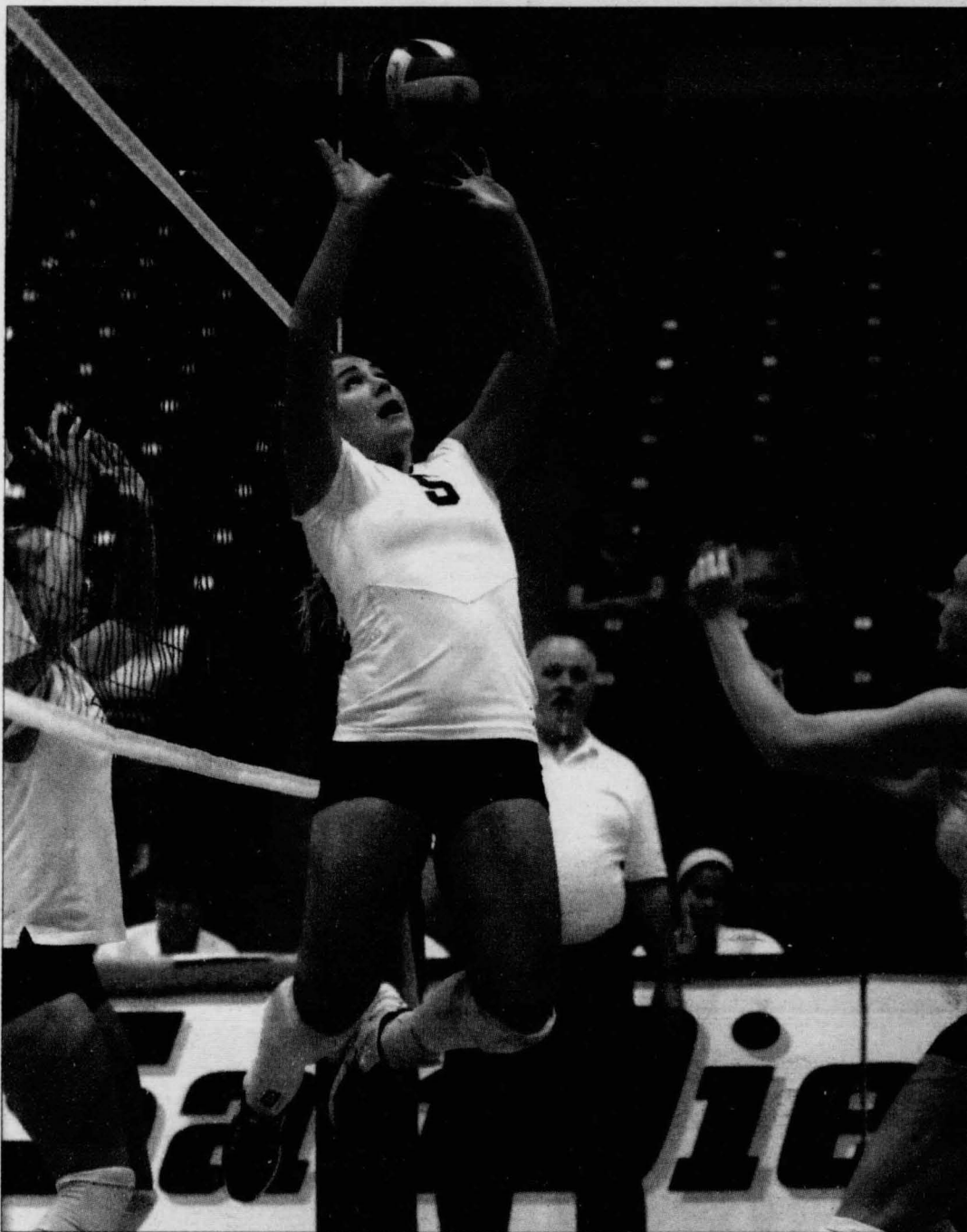
Sonoma State and UCSD exchanged points before the Tritons were able to break it open. The team took its first three-point lead of the match with kills by senior outside hitter Nicole Courtney and Bailey. Junior opposite Amber Ries rang up consecutive kills, giving the Tritons a 29-24 lead, finally ending the game 30-25.

The Tritons had difficulties closing out the match, missing the game-point serve — one of 14 service errors in the match.

"We've had some trouble with our serving and that's where you score your points," Bailey said. "We've been getting the sideouts but can't capitalize."

In game two, freshman setter Elaine Chen served an ace to get the

[VOLLEYBALL, page 19]



Junior setter Kim Adams elevates for one of her 14 assists in a win over the Humboldt State Lumberjacks on Sept. 30. The dominant performance was the second of two sweeps for the Tritons on the weekend, the first over Sonoma State.

ARASH KESHMIRIAN/GUARDIAN

BYU-Hawaii
Outshines
Women's
Tennis SquadBy Eric Grimwade
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UCSD women's tennis team kicked off the year by hosting the ITA Small College West Regional Championships Sept. 28-30. Unfortunately for the Tritons, their tournament opener was overshadowed by nagging injuries and the superb play of Brigham Young University-Hawaii senior Julia Ustyuzhanina and sophomore Ramona Husaro.

"It was a great tournament with some very good competition," UCSD coach Liz LaPlante said. "The BYU-Hawaii girls are definitely much better than everyone else, but the other matches were very competitive."

The BYU-Hawaii duo of Ustyuzhanina and Husaro dominated the tournament, easily claiming the doubles title by shutting out UCSD seniors Alison Legakis and Christy Knudsen in the final round, 8-0.

Ustyuzhanina and Husaro also finished first and second, respectively, in the singles championship with Ukrainian-born Ustyuzhanina beating her Romanian-born teammate for the tournament championship. BYU-Hawaii, which boasts six international players, won last year's Division II national championship and has won six championships in the last eight years under the guidance of head coach David Porter.

Although the BYU-Hawaii duo bested the UCSD players, the tournament allowed the Tritons an opportunity to face top-rate competition after losing seniors Kristin Bronowicki and Katie McKee, last year's top doubles team, both of whom decided to graduate early.

In addition to losing Bronowicki and McKee, injuries to two of their top

[TENNIS, page 18]

Fourth-Quarter Surges
Propel Men's Water PoloBy Paul Choi
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With the highest national ranking in school history, the No. 4 UCSD men's water polo team found ways to win two tough games on the road against 15th-ranked Cal State Long Beach and No. 9 UC Santa Barbara, improving its record to 14-2.

The match against UC Santa Barbara turned out to be one of the most difficult games this season due in part to unusual pool dimensions. One side of the pool was considerably shallower than the other — different than Canyonview Pool.

"They're used to playing that way but it totally threw us off," senior goalkeeper Jeremy Randall said. "We were thrown off for the first three quarters but turned it on in the fourth quarter and got it done."

The Gauchos got on the board first, but the two teams went back and forth all game long. After a 3-3 first quarter, the Tritons were able to take the lead on a penalty shot scored by senior utility Jesse Casellini and after trading goals, UCSD led 6-5 going into halftime.

The Tritons added another point to their lead only to have UC Santa Barbara score twice in the third period to tie the game at 7-7. The intensity flared in the fourth quarter as the two teams continued to battle. After two

goals by each team, senior two meter Ty Lackey's score at the 2 minute, 18 second mark would be the difference. Casellini added an insurance goal for safe measure and the two led the Tritons to the win with four goals apiece.

Long Beach State also refused to let the Tritons get away with an easy win, and slid behind UCSD by a close one-point margin.

Arriving just 45 minutes before the game on Sept. 30, UCSD defeated the 49ers in a 9-8 comeback win. Long Beach took advantage of the tired Tritons and led 3-1 in the first quarter. But a 3-0 scoring advantage in the second quarter gave the Tritons the lead going into halftime with the help of key saves by Randall, who had eight for the night.

"We were a bit worn out from the road trip, because we had a tough game against [UC Santa Barbara] the night before," Randall said.

The 49ers made the most of their opportunities by scoring twice with a man advantage and eventually leading 7-5 going into the fourth quarter on a breakaway goal by junior attacker Nick Korsgaden.

After exchanging goals to start the fourth period, UCSD trailed with less than five minutes to play. Casellini, who led the team with five goals, put

[WATER POLO, page 18]

UCSD Stomps Seawolves in Rout

The Tritons deal Sonoma State an embarrassing loss, scoring four-straight second-half goals.

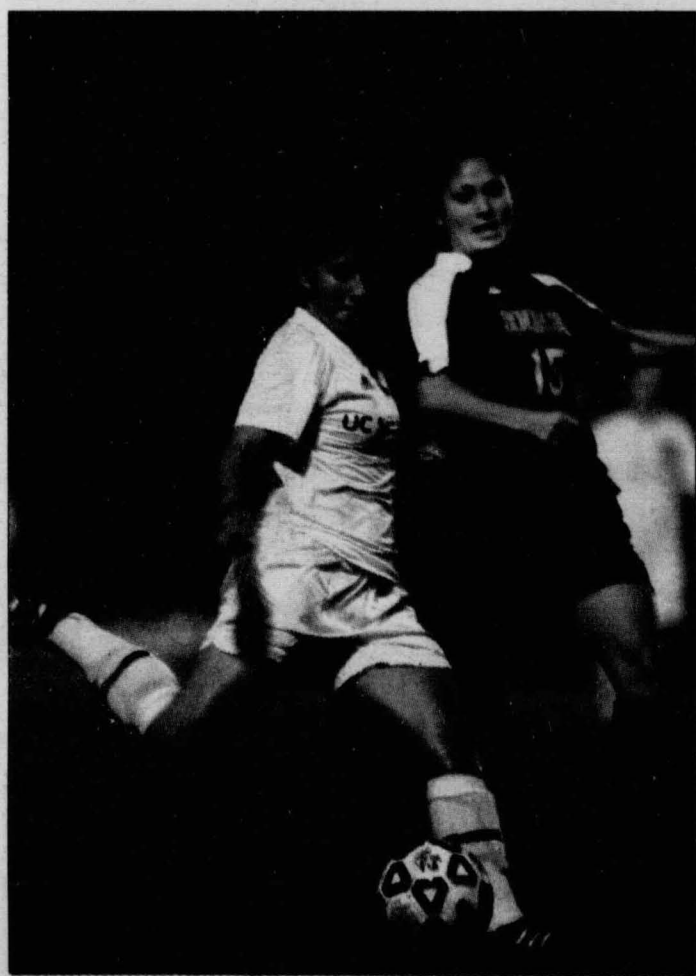
By Nicky Buchanan
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

A trend began as the Tritons continued to toy with the emotions of their fans packed in the RIMAC Field bleachers on Sept. 29 with four second-half goals to come away with a win on Sonoma State, just as they did in their match against Cal State Los Angeles.

Cal State Los Angeles gave over its No. 1 spot in the South Division of California Collegiate Athletic Association standings, and Sonoma was also forced out of its position of No. 1 in the North Division due to its 4-1 loss to the Tritons, who now have a view from the top, along with Chico State, which remains tied with them in CCAA points.

When the pressure is on and the clock is ticking, something magical seems to take place in Triton play, and the second half is when that magic comes alive.

"We always seem to take things down to the wire; there's a better sense of urgency during the second half than the first," senior forward



Sophomore midfielder Amanda Esquivel was first on the scene to keep Triton control of the ball, coming out victorious over No. 2 Sonoma State in a highly anticipated battle.

ARASH KESHMIRIAN/GUARDIAN

[SOCCER, page 19]