

ELSEWHERE

Woman Attacked On UCSC Campus

SANTA CRUZ — At 11 p.m. on Sept. 17, a woman was grabbed from behind while walking alone on a UCSC campus path. According to UCSC police, the woman fended off the attacker by kicking him in the groin. The police believe the attacker intended to rape the woman, although she escaped with only minor bruises. Police said the victim started to struggle as soon as she was grabbed. Her attacker fled into a wooded area when she kicked him, and has not been seen since. There were no actual rapes at UCSC during 1994, however one attempted rape, two cases of sexual assault and battery and two cases of other sex offenses were reported.

—The City on a Hill Press

UCLA Cable System Upgrade Completed

LOS ANGELES — After nine months of construction, UCLA's multi-million dollar dormitory cable and computer network is in place and ready for use. For a mandatory \$90 fee per year, residents will have access to 51 basic cable channels and FM cable radio, as well as the campus computer network and the Internet. Premium cable channels — such as HBO, Cinemax and pay-per-view — will also be available, as will three new 24-hour computer labs. Two other labs will be upgraded to take advantage of the new network.

—The Daily Bruin

UCR Repossesses Student Hangout

RIVERSIDE — Control of the Barn, a popular on-campus eatery, was turned over to the university yesterday. The Mojave Brewing Company, which operates the Barn, was informed at the end of September that the university would be terminating its lease, due to a "very serious concern" about the occurrence of vandalism and underage drinking on campus, as well as a "general disregard for campus property." Pete Genarro, manager of the Barn, said the university's claims were "absolutely false," and that he may contest the action.

—The Highlander

INSIDE



GAMBLE

OPINION: What is higher education worth in "the real world?" 4

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THE UCSD
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1995

VOLUME 86, ISSUE 8

'Freedom City' Attracts 500

PROTEST: Students rally against cuts to affirmative action

By Suzanne Phan
Guardian Reporter

More than 500 UCSD students, wearing red armbands and black shirts to show their solidarity, gathered in the Price Center plaza on Thursday as part of a nationwide protest against the end of affirmative-action programs.

The plaza was transformed into

"Freedom City" for three hours, a forum which featured speakers addressing civil-rights and affirmative-action issues.

The speakers included several UCSD professors and students, as well as representatives of the Academic Student Employees union (ASE), the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Rainbow Coalition, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) and

the Women's Resource Center. Music and dance performances were also featured during the rally.

"Freedom City" was a "Utopian society devoid of any racism or sexism," according to event organizers, which included the Associated Students, the Student Affirmative-Action Committee, the Academic Student Employees/United Auto Workers and the UCSD Co-ops.

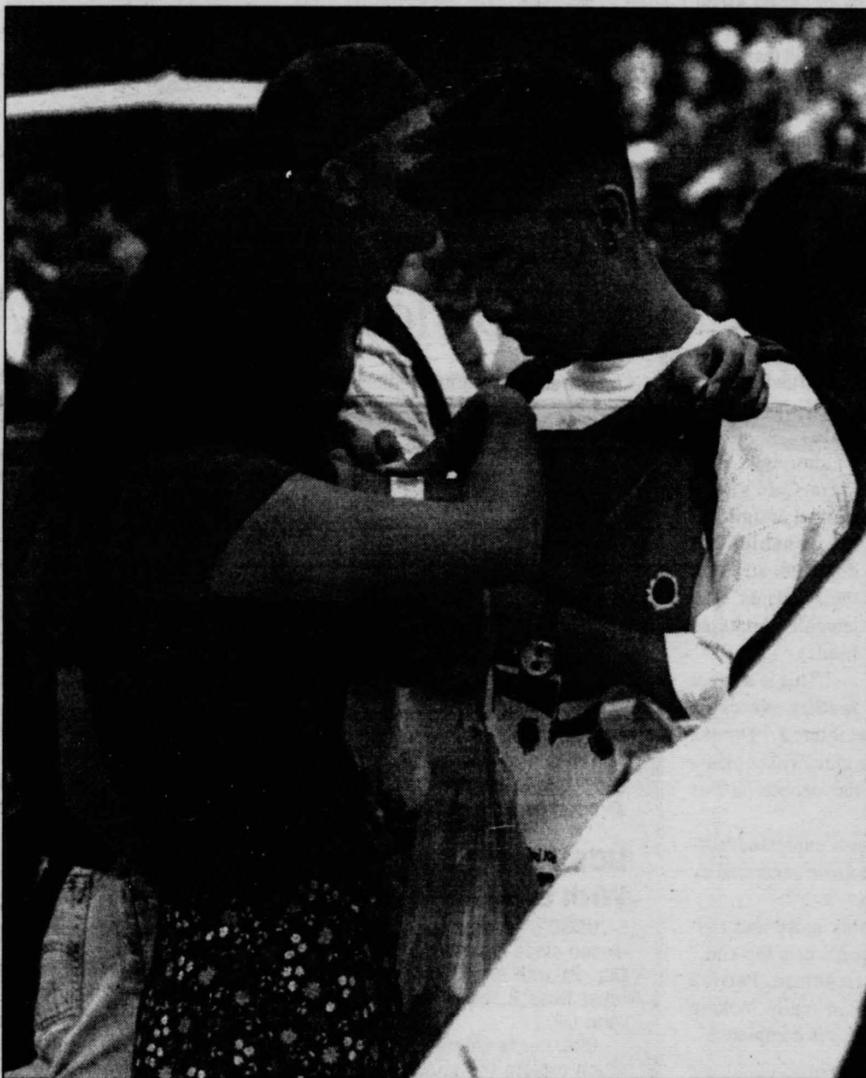
See CITY, Page 7

**What happened at other UCs?
See page 10**



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Hip Hop: Paulo Roberson sings for equality at "Freedom City."



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Together: Warren sophomore Scott Teramoto attaches an armband to Muir sophomore Evelyn Rodriguez to show their solidarity in the fight against gender and ethnic oppression.

On-Campus Rape Reported To Police

ASSAULT: Victim has not yet filed a police report about the Oct. 1 North Parking incident

By Terry Lew
Associate News Editor

A woman, who wished to remain anonymous, called the UCSD police last Tuesday morning to report being raped on Oct. 1.

According to the police department, the woman said she had not yet decided whether to make a formal police report.

"We don't know her name, and we don't know how it happened," said UCSD Police Detective Bob Jones. "All we know is that it reportedly happened on Oct. 1 — in the evening hours — and we're guessing that it was somewhere in the parking lot area above Marshall College."

The woman did not describe her attacker or the circumstances leading to the assault.

Jones said that Nancy Wahlig, director of the Student Safety Awareness Program, had been speaking confidentially to the roommate of a female student who reported being assaulted in the same area on the same day as the caller, and that the two anonymous reports were probably related.

According to Jones, the UCSD police are obligated to inform the university community of any sexual assaults occurring on campus by noon the following day.

The woman's report could not be verified, so an

See RAPE, Page 9

Fiber-Optic Cable Will Soon be Installed in University Centers

DELAY: 'Reasonable' price negotiated with outside contractor

By Mary Higgins
Staff Writer

KSDT — UCSD's student-run radio station — and several other organizations in the University Centers will soon be linked up to UCSD's fiber-optics network, administrators announced last week.

The project, which was initiated last October following a fiber-optic cable request from Student

Cableworks, was temporarily delayed while UCSD Administrative Computing & Telecommunications (ACT) negotiated a reasonable installation price with an off-campus contractor.

Eddy Mardon, manager of the project and an administrative analyst in the telecommunications planning section, said ACT recently received a favorable bid from an unidentified contractor, and that the long-awaited fiber-optic link between the University Centers and the Central Utilities Building (CUB) will soon become a reality.

The university has placed an order for the installation of the fiber-optic cable, which should be installed within the next three weeks.

Mardon said that the installation itself should be a simple process, taking only three days to complete.

"We don't need to do any digging," Mardon said. "The tunnel system that runs through certain parts of campus already exists between the Student Centers and the utilities [building]."

"All we need to do now is install the interduct between the Student Centers and CUB," he added.

The interduct is an orange, plastic tube approximately 1.25 inches in diameter, through which the fiber-optic cable is pulled.

Contractors estimate that they will need 2,000 feet of cable to complete the project.

As a result of the new fiber-optic cable installation, the University Centers will be equipped with 24 new ports, through which campus organizations could gain access to the Internet.

A few of the groups that will benefit from the new fiber-optic link

See CABLE, Page 9

Anchorview Set to Reopen in Early April

RENOVATION: New 'Plaza Café' will resemble Canyon Vista and Oceanview Terrace facilities

By Suketu Vaishnav
Guardian Reporter

In an effort to better serve the dining needs of UCSD students, administrators approved \$1.5 million in renovations this summer to several Revelle dining areas, including Anchorview, the Revelle Deli and the student-run "Why Not Here?" facilities.

According to project manager Mark Ditman, Anchorview is being remodeled primarily because it is an outdated facility, and students on campus have said they would like Anchorview's interior to be renovated.

"One of the main goals of this project is to offer the best service possible," said Ditman, who is also a manager at the Revelle Cafeteria.

Replacing both Anchorview and the Revelle Deli, the new Plaza Café will open in early April. It will resemble the Oceanview Terrace and Canyon Vista dining halls. The new dining facility will offer an expanded menu and facilities, including rotisserie meat items, a wok station, a grill station, a pizza station, a pasta station, a soup and bread bar, a dessert and bakery station, packaged items and a coffee station.

Until construction is completed however, the Revelle Deli — which has extended its hours of operation, increased staff and expanded its menu — will continue to carry the burden of customers previously served by Anchorview.

Once funding was garnered for the renovation project, Housing and Dining Services hired an outside marketing firm in order to find out what would constitute a

better and more agreeable eating atmosphere. A dining solution was derived, in part, from student interviews.

After the Plaza Café opens its doors next April, the Deli will close down and will be converted into "Why Not Here?," which is scheduled to reopen in its new location near the beginning of June. "Why Not Here?" will stay student run and will continue to hire students on a volunteer basis.

In the meantime, "Why Not Here?" will remain open in its regular location, while one-third of the facility is transformed into an energy-efficient dish room for the Plaza Café.

In addition to more varied menu options, the Plaza Café will feature an à la carte, or per item method of payment, wherein students pay for each item individually, as opposed to paying a flat fee for eating a meal.

Furthermore, students will be able to take food back to their rooms, which was impossible at Anchorview. The Plaza Café's conceptual design will also enable students to sit with their friends who haven't purchased food.

"This is a super facility which is driven by student interest," Ditman said. "The end product will be pleasing to most of the people on this campus."

Several students expressed frustration about the noise generated by the construction.

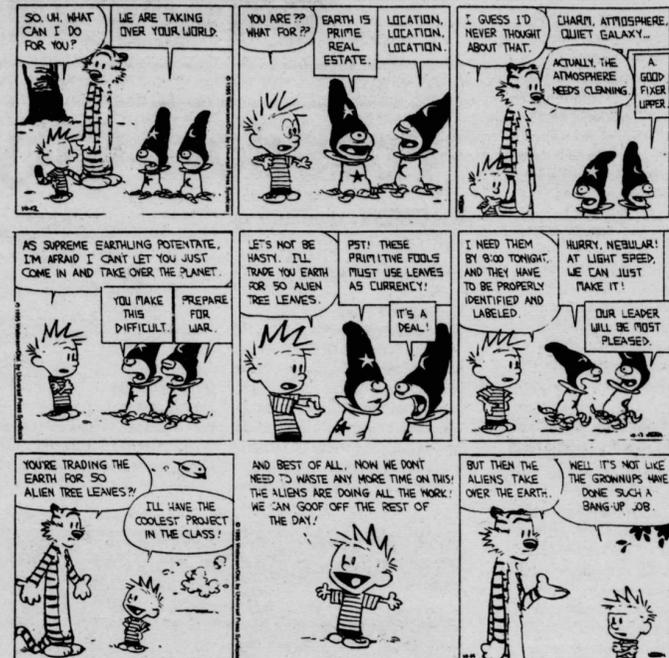
"I hope all this noise and nuisance will be worth it in the end," said Revelle freshman Patrick Russell. "Yet I am really looking forward to when it is completed."



The new dining facility will offer an expanded menu and facilities, including rotisserie meat items, a wok station, a grill station, a pizza station, a pasta station, a soup and bread bar, a dessert and bakery station, packaged items and a coffee station.

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

UCSD Hosts Affirmative-Action Forum

Leaders from various ethnic and social groups will convene at UCSD this evening, Oct. 16, for a conference titled, "The Politics of Division: Teach-in on Affirmative Action."

The event, which will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom, will focus on ways to "formulate strategies for building coalitions to defend affirmative-action policies."

The conference will provide different groups with the opportunity to come together and voice their concerns over the recent attempts to eliminate affirmative-action policies in education, government, business and civic life.

Ed Apodaca, associate vice president of enrollment services at San Francisco State University, will be the keynote speaker of the conference.

The conference, which is co-sponsored by UCSD and C.L.A.R.O. (Chicanos and Latinos Against Racism and Oppression), is free and open to the public.

UCSD Art Gallery to Reopen With Exhibition and Recital

UCSD's University Art Gallery, which has been closed since May for renovation, will open its doors Oct. 21 with an exhibition of paintings by New York artist Ross Bleckner and a recital by British pianist John Lill.

Bleckner is known for his expressionist paintings which explore the principles of nature, the cosmos, life, death and the after-life.

The Lill recital, sponsored by the University Art Gallery and the Mainly Mozart Festival, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium.

Established in 1974, the gallery — located at the Mandeville Center — presents six exhibitions a year, emphasizing contemporary art from around the world.

Tickets for the opening night Lill concert are available to the general public for \$20-35, and to UCSD

students for \$5. Gallery admission is free. For more information, call 558-1000.

Quest International '95 to Be First Fair on The Library Walk

The International Center's Programs Abroad Office will hold its tenth-annual "Quest International," a study/work/travel abroad information fair, on Friday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Library Walk.

The event will bring together campus representatives from approximately 50 international programs, sponsored by both U.S. and foreign universities. The UC system's Education Abroad Program will be on hand, distributing information on intensive language, academic-internship and work-abroad programs. Scholarship and funding information will also be available.

A special lunch will be available at the International Café, a regular Friday event at the International Center.

To volunteer for the event or get more information, call Joan Adamo at 534-1123.

CCAP Symposium Deals With Alternately-Fueled Vehicles

Business executives, environmentalists and elected officials from across California will discuss the future of alternative fuel vehicles Oct. 19, at the Citizens for Clean Air Policy's (CCAP) second-annual conference.

The forum, entitled "Alternative Fuel Vehicles: A Clean Air Symposium," will feature John D. Dunlap III, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, and State Senator Steve Peace, chairman of the Senate Energy, Utilities and Communications Committee.

The event, to be held in the Casa Real Room of San Diego State University's Aztec Center from 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., is being sponsored by CCAP.

Juice Bar to Replace Assorted Vinyl

VACANCY: UCAB fills space after A.S. fails to meet deadline

By Esther Yoon
Guardian Reporter

On the Juice, a fruit juice and smoothie vendor currently located in the Price Center Food Court, will soon move to the space vacated by Assorted Vinyl at the end of last year.

The University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB) and the A.S. Council agreed to have UCAB take over the space and install a new business of its choice following the council's June decision to shut down the student-run Assorted Vinyl Co-op.

"We decided that UCAB should take over the space, because on the Juice was popular with the students and seemed like something [they] could benefit from," said Jean Lee, A.S. commissioner of operations and services.

However, A.S. president Naomi Falk said that the council never intended to give the space back to the university.

"The intent of the council was... to put something in that space," she said. "We're always seeking to

expand and provide new services that aren't already being provided. "A.S. blew it. More specifically, the office of operations and services blew it," Falk added.

UCAB gave Lee and her staff until July to submit a proposal for a new student-run co-op to replace Assorted Vinyl — a deadline Falk says was extended to mid-August.

"We had from May to Aug. 7 to submit to UCAB a viable proposal. A proposal was never submitted or written, as far as I'm aware," Falk said.

UCAB was unavailable for comment.

According to Lee, it was "unlikely" that any new proposal would have passed through the initial legislative stages. Lee said that a proposal would not have been voted on, in any case, because of the difficulty in gathering councilmembers during the summer.

"The deadline was right in the middle of summer, so even if there was a proposal submitted, A.S. would have had to call an emergency meeting," she added.

Lee also said that the council had several ideas for the space, but it decided that limiting operations was in its best interest.

"I think what it came down to was that, at this point in time, we had to plateau and try not to get new ventures," she said.

The council voted on June 7 to close Assorted Vinyl, after suffering losses of \$56,000 in two years.

"Assorted Vinyl started losing money due to tough competition from Tower Records and other stores," Lee said. "Students weren't shopping there because its prices were higher than the larger music stores."

Lee added that closing Assorted Vinyl ultimately saved the council money, "instead of letting it run on and on."

She asserted that another space could become available for a new co-op in the future.

"There has been talk that the space where the rec room used to be may open up for A.S. sometime later," Lee said. "However, at this point, there aren't any new co-op services that the students would really need."

But, Falk disagreed with Lee's assessment. "With all the structural changes taking place on campus, I don't foresee A.S. getting a space like Assorted Vinyl's again," she said. "It's really unfortunate."

Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD police department.

Thursday, Oct. 12

11:54 a.m.: Officers arrested a 28-year-old male student at lot 207 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

12:00 p.m.: A student suffered an anxiety attack at the Pepper Canyon Apartments. Paramedics responded, but no transportation was required.

12:40 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a fire extinguisher from the Mandeville Center. Loss: \$46.33.

4:35 p.m.: A custodian suffered a lacerated wrist while emptying trash at the Clinical Sciences Building. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officer.

4:48 p.m.: A female non-affiliate suffered an allergic reaction at lot 603. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

11:32 p.m.: Units assisted the SDDP in investigating a stabbing that occurred at Black's Beach. Report taken.

Friday, Oct. 13

9:40 a.m.: Officers responded to a tunnel-door alarm at Muir College. Checked secure.

12:00 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old female student at lot 104 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

4:10 p.m.: A staff member reported receiving a threatening phone call at the Clinical Research Facility.

5:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a pink/yellow B10 bicycle from lot 355. Loss: \$100.

9:21 p.m.: Officer's report concerning domestic violence at the Mesa Apartments.

Saturday, Oct. 14

2:00 a.m.: RSO's report concerning drug paraphernalia confiscated from a 18-year-old male student at the Roosevelt dorms.

5:58 a.m.: Officers detained a 24-year-old male non-affiliate at Frankfurter Hall for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

11:48 a.m.: A 72-year-old male non-affiliate suffered a possible stroke at the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

5:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a black Diamond Back Allure bicycle from Argo Hall. Loss: \$100.

— Compiled by Terry Lew, Associate News Editor

There will be a Guardian News Writers' meeting every Thursday at 4 p.m. Be there, or we'll do to you what we did to the monkey.

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ERRATUM

In the Oct. 12 issue of the Guardian, graduate student Karen Lunde was incorrectly identified as Shelly Muhammed in the photograph on page 3. The Guardian regrets the error.

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OPINION

Gambling with our Futures

Is it more practical to suffer through four years of college or to enter the job market?

College Education Not Worth Investment of Time and Money

Four years and \$40,000 later, I'm still in the same position. I came to college primarily because that's what people in my demographic group were expected to do. I certainly didn't come to learn about any particular topic. That is, I—like so many other students—had no idea what I wanted to study when I graduated from high school. So, I went to college to prolong the job hunt, to improve my résumé and to allow myself the opportunity for a better career than I would have been able to get straight out of high school.

Consider this: As a U.S. history major, I will graduate with my degree, without ever having studied the American Revolution or any American history after 1918.

It didn't work. After 12 quarters and countless hours of reading about Yanomamó tribes and the sleeping habits of 12th-century medieval cows, I am hardly more qualified for a job now than I was then. The bottom line is that nowadays, a college education—particularly a UC education—is not practical. The end result is not worth the initial investment.

Everyone has heard the complaints of how UCSD offers little in the way of a "practical education"—the kind found at San Diego State or specialty schools. Defenders of the UC educational philosophy contend that schools like UCSD are not designed to teach practical job skills; they are supposed to teach life skills: how to think, how to reason and how to succeed. With these talents, students will supposedly be ready for either further education or a high-level job which will train them as they go.

But this approach is neither practical nor efficient. The proof lies in any UCSD classroom or library: We hear nothing but complaints about how much work and how much reading students have. See **WASTE**, Page 5

By Derek van Hoften
Associate Opinion Editor



Dominic Libby/Guardian

Students Learn Valuable Life Experiences Outside of Classroom

I imagine, for a minute, that you need a lawyer because your business partner is suing you for every penny you're worth. You walk into an office building—which is falling apart due to faulty engineering standards—are greeted rudely by a snottosed secretary and are then ushered into a poorly lit conference room.

When your lawyer finally does arrive, he claims that he's unclear about the "exact specifics" of your rights, but he proceeds to draft a letter to your business colleague anyway, littering the paper with grammar mistakes. Incredibly, the longest—and most complicated—word in the letter is "unfair."

Just what kind of a scenario is this, you might ask? Quite simply, it is a scenario to which I would like to condemn anyone who fails to see the value of a college degree. Scholars have championed higher education for a long time, saying it is a stepping stone toward full humanity and labeling it as a fundamental stage in the life-long learning process. They have even gone so far as to call higher education a prerequisite for citizenship.

But while words from high-and-mighty education advocates may be appropriate, I believe a college degree is

worthwhile for more practical reasons. I would hate to live in a country—or a world, for that matter—run solely on the expertise of uneducated, immature buffoons. If you feel the United States could not survive with Domino's pizza delivery guys holding important jobs—such as doctors and air traffic controllers—then you, too, support the value of higher education.

Of course, critics claim that employment at Domino's pizza is about all one can achieve with a college degree these days. But they are dead wrong. Getting a college degree does three things: It guarantees, at the very least, the opportunity to get a good job; it provides four years (or more, if you go to Revelle) of much-needed interpersonal development and individual maturation time; and it teaches students how to think for themselves, a skill they could not and did not acquire in high school.

The most obvious reason that a college degree has value is that it serves as a ticket into the job market. Statistics taken over the last decade from the U.S. Department of Education show that getting a college degree not only warrants placement in a higher income bracket, but it also virtually guarantees employment.

For example, completing elementary school places one's average earnings at about \$10,000 per year (in 1980 dollars), while finishing high school raises that income level to about \$16,000. Two years of college averages out to \$18,000. But getting a bachelor's degree, regardless of major, means that one can make almost double that of a high school graduate—earning just over \$28,000. And these numbers don't even include average income upon finishing graduate school, where million-dollar professions—such as medicine and law—are fostered.

But how about merely finding a job in today's tough market? In 1983, the See **DEGREE**, Page 6

By Tedd Ladd
Senior Staff Writer

WASTE: Not all students care about learning

Continued from page 4

"I don't think I'm going to read that section. I'm pretty sure I can get by without it." Most students seek to do the least amount of work necessary, just to get by.

Granted, some students came to school to study specific subjects. Also, many students have specific career goals and can choose classes which directly prepare them for those paths. But the majority doesn't fall into that group. Thousands of students float through classes just to get their degrees, all the while thoroughly uninterested in the material being taught. Even people who know precisely what they want to do have to suffer through unnecessary general-education requirements. What could be more useless than a biology major laboring through first-year French or a literature major falling asleep in calculus?

Whether or not the idea is to produce well-rounded students, it won't work if students don't want

to be well rounded. You can't force a biology major to appreciate and enjoy a foreign language if he has absolutely no interest in the subject.

Still, some argue that education is what you get out of it, that it is not the university's job to encourage students to maximize all available resources. Sadly, this is true. As previously mentioned, a significant portion of students do the least amount of work necessary. Most of these students are not here to learn. They came to college for the same reasons I did—to get a degree that will hopefully lead to a quality job. Because these students are actually uninterested in the material itself, they will certainly get very little out of what they are taught. It would be more efficient and practical for them to enter the job market directly. If these people are among the most capable students in California, they should have no problem working their way up the professional ladder into whatever occupation they choose.

On the other hand, college can serve as a handy way to delay the inevitable job hunt. If this is his purpose, and he doesn't plan on

learning anything pertinent or applicable to real life, then he has made the right choice. But for most, it's not worth four years and \$40,000.

The worst problem, however, is that it is still difficult for students to get anything out of college, whether they want to or not. Most of the blame falls directly on the education system and its structure. Once the university convinced itself and its students that a UC education was not directly job-oriented, it felt comfortable de-emphasizing the specific material it teaches. The quarter system offers the best example.

With just 10 weeks to cram in all the information for a given course, students tend to learn most of it the night before the exam—which means that two days later, they will have forgotten it all. For students to actually retain any facts, the material needs to be reinforced over a longer period of time. The quarter system provides the best proof that college students actually learn very little.

Add to that the entire process of lectures and exams. Over the course of one quarter, students listen to approximately 30 hours of lecture,

via the spoken word. They also read an average of 200-300 pages per week. Then they are expected to re-gurgitate those 2,500 pages of reading and 30 hours of speaking in just three hours, via the written word—which takes significantly longer to produce than speaking or reading.

Tests need to be given over a much longer period. They need to involve oral examinations as well as written and should have no time restraints. Naturally, this would require a substantial funding increase from the government—but only if the government wants its students to retain the information taught to them. I, for one, can certainly say I remember very little from not only my freshman history courses, but from last quarter's courses as well.

Deficient funding produces still other problems preventing students from getting out of college what they put into it. The government and its education budget make it increasingly difficult to get anything out of a UC school. Consider this: As a U.S. history major, I will graduate with my degree, without ever having studied the American Revolution or any American history after

1918. The Great Depression? Never heard of it. Korean War? Nope. I can do this for two reasons: One, the school's U.S. history major does not require that I study those time periods. Two, the school has not offered classes on those time periods since I've been here. Increased funding would solve this problem.

But it's also symptomatic of another problem plaguing the UC system: revisionist history by the political left which now dominates our education system. While I can't tell you anything about four major American wars—or an entire century, for that matter—I can certainly tell you how evil all the slaveholders were, and how Andrew Carnegie was a vicious capitalist, imposing his dreadful economic system on thousands of helpless immigrants. Did I really need four years of college to tell me that slavery was bad? This is about all I remember of what I've "learned."

College definitely provides and teaches some good skills, necessary for obtaining high-level jobs. But it doesn't offer enough practical and immediately applicable skills, or teach enough useful information to justify the enormous investment.

Opinion Writers' Meeting

All interested writers welcome

Be There

Meet at the Forum of Free Thought (Guardian office)

Monday, Oct. 23 5:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL BOARD SENDS CYNICAL MESSAGE

Editor:
While it is true that UCSD, as a campus, often breeds cynicism, the *Guardian* recently took this cynicism to new heights.

In your editorial printed on the morning of the largest statewide UC rally in a decade, ("Freedom City": Better in Theory Than in Reality," Oct. 12, 1995) you wrote, "Affirmative action is gone, and it's not coming back any time soon."

This declaration of affirmative action's defeat, at a time when the battle has barely begun, is truly astonishing. One can easily imagine how the current *Guardian* editorial staff would have written on previous political struggles:

1963 — The *Guardian* to Martin Luther King, Jr. on the eve of the March on Washington: "Martin, forget it. A rally held at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial does nothing

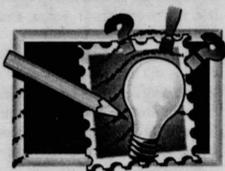
more than validate the U.S. government's power — and the white power structure, as well."

1985 — The *Guardian* to UC divestment protesters: "Apartheid in South Africa is a fact, and it's not going away any time soon."

1989 — The *Guardian* to Czech dissident Vaclav Havel: "The idea of a one-sided rally to address concerns regarding freedom of expression is flawed for several reasons."

If the *Guardian* editorial board is opposed to affirmative action, it should say so, rather than hiding behind the supposed irreversibility of the regents' vote to repeal it.

If, on the other hand, the editorial board supports affirmative action, it could do worse than to endorse the efforts of those who, in both word and deed, are sending out a clear message that mov-



Readers' Forum

The *Guardian* welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Send all letters to:

The *Guardian*
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
Fax: (619) 534-7691
e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu

ing backward with civil rights in our country is wrong.

Steve Dubb

LAPD Lab Guilty of Corruption

Editor:

Dr. Kary Mullis, who won the Nobel prize for developing the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) test, was amazed at what was being passed off as science at the Los Angeles Police Department's (LAPD) forensic lab during the O.J. Simpson trial. Lab personnel were drying blood samples on cardboard and cutting the cardboard in the open air of the lab, with evidence from various cases scattered on tables. The dust from the cuttings drifted around that poorly air-conditioned lab for as long as three days, contaminating every shred of evidence on which it settled.

It is not surprising, then, that Simpson's blood was found on all of the other evidence from all the

other cases which were exposed to the air of that lab. In fact, the blood of all the people sampled will be found on all the evidence.

Lab personnel should blind themselves to prejudice by comparing unlabeled blood samples with uncontaminated evidence. If only one match is found, they have a case. If more are found, they have a contamination problem.

Those concerned with "high-priced lawyers" getting the guilty acquitted should instead worry about all of the innocent people in jail, who could not afford the legal assistance necessary to challenge the government's evidence.

Forensic labs should be privatized. Then both the defense and the prosecution can procure forensic services from labs competing to provide the highest quality at the lowest cost.

William T. Holmes

DEGREE: Graduation leads to better jobs

Continued from page 4
unemployment rate for people without a college degree was a startling 19.0 percent for men and 18.9 percent for women. That number is nearly halved for women with college degrees, plummeting to a paltry 9.7 percent. The unemployment rate also drops for men with degrees, to 15 percent.

Beyond monetary benefits, going to college also allows students

to mature. Freshman year, I was a bratty, cocky student, more concerned with having a beer than studying for classes. I did stupid pranks. I drank too much. I ate poorly and got sick often. Some nights, I would debate my unresearched and unformulated ideas with my suitemates late into the evening. During my early college years, I learned more about what I stood for and — more importantly — why I stood for it.

In short, college gave me a wall behind which I could hide, a safe place to interact and play around. If I played too hard, I got a slap on the

wrist from an RA or a written report from a campus cop. But if I had done some of the same things off campus, a cold San Diego jail cell might have been waiting for me. College, then, is also a haven where students can learn from their mistakes. Some of these mistakes, if made in the "real world" and not behind the protective walls of the university, would be devastating.

Still, perhaps the most important reason to value a college education is that it stimulates students to think for themselves. I would not be able to write a coherent, well-organized paper if it were not for higher education.

In addition, I would be unable to read critically, formulate strong arguments and understand allusions and references in our modern society, if it were not for my college schooling.

Critics point to today's higher education as being "too rote" and "too theoretical." But who would you rather have designing an earthquake-proof bridge over Coronado Bay: a college student who knows every theory behind earthquake mechanics, or an uneducated worker with practical experience, who probably couldn't write a thoughtful proposal to build the bridge in

the first place? And who would you rather have performing a heart transplant on you: a doctor who knows every theory behind organ rejection, or an uneducated medical technician who learned everything on the job?

Think about living in a world run by Domino's pizza delivery guys, and then consider the value of higher education. Who, but students with four-year degrees, even has the background to invent new strategies and create new innovations for the next century? A college education has value because it opens the doors to employment, maturity and future knowledge.

CITY: Irons says the teaching faculty lacks diversity

Continued from page 1

"It was gratifying to see that so many of our students are concerned about maintaining the diversity of the UCSD community," said Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio. "I congratulate the organizers on a peaceful rally which I believe provides a good opportunity to voice important issues."

As part of the event, UCSD students, TAs and professors were encouraged to walk out of their classes. "Most students walked out to learn about civil rights, to learn about inclusion," said Brian Dowd, interim A.S. vice president external.

All the speakers at the event stressed the need for continued student activism to combat the recent challenges to affirmative action.

"If we let [the UC regents' decision to end affirmative-action programs within the university] go, then we are just as guilty as they are," said graduate student Anthony Navarrete.

"This is our time to step up," he said. "This is our civil-rights movement. Without it, we will take 10

steps backward."

Greg Akili, of the Equal Opportunity Coalition, said that racial- and gender-based discrimination is no accident.

"There has been a methodical, purposeful and deliberate action to keep people of color and women from benefiting from the society to which they contribute," he said.

Several participants voiced their concerns resulting from the UC regents' decision to end affirmative-action programs within the university.

"This is an outcry, a physical and emotional reaction to go against those who don't choose to listen about affirmative action," said UCSD junior Maria Figueroa. "We are pro-active. We are progressive." Speakers were not limited to students and community leaders. Peter Irons, a UCSD professor of political science, said there is a lack of diversity in UCSD's teaching staff.

"It's not that those with political and social values of affirmative action are unable to teach," he said. "There is not enough diversity to be reflective."

Irons added that much of the faculty at UCSD does not realize the campus is lacking in diversity.

"The truth is, many professors are not very concerned about these



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Masses: Over 500 students became citizens of "Freedom City" Thursday as part of a systemwide "Day of Action" in protest of the UC regents' dismantling of affirmative-action programs.

issues," he said. "They need to realize diversity is important to them. The white male is artificial and unreal."

Tram Nguyen, Women's Resource Center member, recounted to the crowd her own experiences as

a Vietnamese-American woman, emphasizing gender issues which she feels are involved in affirmative action.

"I hope that people who say, 'affirmative action doesn't affect me,' understand how it does affect them,"

she said. "It is not just about race. It is also about gender."

Nguyen said she hoped that by speaking out and telling her story her peers would achieve a sense of realism, discovering "that this is not

See CITY, Page 9

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4. Spark plugs 14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture 23. Check for loose & lost bolts 31. Lube door hinges
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Contemplation: Nick Endres, former A.S. vice president external, observes the proceedings at Thursday's "Freedom City" rally. The event drew more than 500 students to the Price Center plaza.

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UC Reaction to 'Day of Action'

The California Students' Civil Rights Coalition staged rallies across the UC system on Thurs., Oct. 12, in response to the regents' July 20 decision to end affirmative-action policies in university admissions, hiring and contracting. Below are highlights from other UCs:

- UCB** Over 5,000 students rallied at Sproul Plaza and marched the streets. Dolores Huerta and Jesse Jackson spoke at the rally.
- UCD** Between 300 to 400 students attended a teach-in and rally at the Memorial Union patio. Regent Ralph Carmona was on hand at the event and spoke in favor of affirmative action. Activities continued with an evening candlelight vigil and march.
- UCI** Approximately 600 people participated in a rally at Aldrich park. Chancellor Laurel Wilkening addressed the crowd.
- UCLA** Over 3,000 students, faculty and staff walked out of classes to attend a rally and march through Westwood. At one point during the march, students blocked the intersection of Westwood and Wilshire Boulevards. for more than one hour. The LAPD arrested 31 students.
- UCR** Several hundred students turned out for a teach-in and rally on campus. Other non-UC schools in the area gathered in UCR's "Freedom City."
- UCSB** More than 200 students, faculty and staff came out to the rally at Storke Plaza. A morning march through Isla Vista drew roughly 70 participants.
- UCSC** About 1,000 people attended a rally and teach-in. On Tuesday, 400 students attended a rally with speaker Dolores Huerta.
- UCSF** Around 500 people rallied and picketed Parnassus Avenue outside UCSF. Professors and staff joined in the activities.

CABLE: Project will improve campus communication

Continued from page 1
 include Student Cableworks, A.S. Soft Reserves, the UCSD Bike Shop and the Guardian.

Fiber cable uses light to transmit digital TV, radio and computer signals much more quickly than is possible with the analog copper wiring currently in use.

Administrators said that hooking up student organizations to the

fiber-optic network is just another step toward improving overall campus communication.

"Eventually, the whole campus will be linked up," said Randy Woodard, director of student organizations.

KSDT initially requested that it be connected to UCSD's fiber-optic system last October. The A.S. Council originally granted \$24,770 to fund the initial phases of the project.

Since then, the A.S. has allocated additional sums up to \$40,000.

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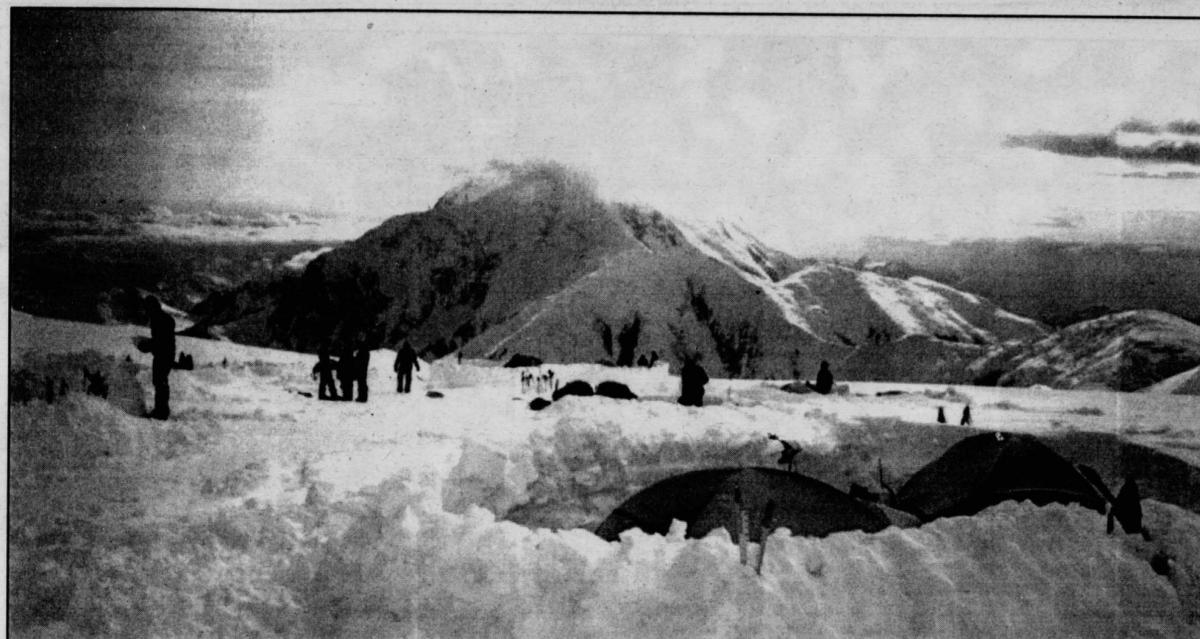
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Photos courtesy of Larry Zins

Climbing to the Top of the World

One UCSD staff member's journal of his
 treacherous journey up Mt. McKinley, Alaska

GUARDIAN
 FEATURES

Monday, June 5: Anchorage, Alaska

After meeting fellow climbers at the hotel, we all ate together at a nearby restaurant. I expected everyone to be quite nervous and apprehensive, but to my surprise, everyone was pretty loose. Our head guide is Bill McKenna, who has been down off the mountain for only a week, after just climbing the Cassin Ridge.

Wednesday, June 7: Camp II, 5:00 p.m.

The weather around Denali was not good enough to allow the bush planes to land on Monday, so we stayed in Talkeetna that night. The weather had cleared enough by early Tuesday, so we flew in early that morning onto the Kahiltna Glacier base camp at 7,200 feet. After getting organized and setting up the tents, we carried a load up to Camp II at 7,800 feet. Then, we went back down to Camp I and spent the night. The next morning, after breakfast, we tore down Camp I and moved it to Camp II, and here I am now. It's pretty wild, in that it does not get dark up here at all. At the darkest part of the night, you can easily read a book in your tent without a light.

Thursday, June 8: Camp II, 11:30 a.m.

A foot of snow came down last night. After breakfast, we roped up and started off for Camp III, carrying a load of food and fuel to cache. Visibility was about 100 feet. It was windy, and you couldn't see any landmarks. We went about 100 yards and then returned back to camp because of navigational problems.

Saturday, June 10: Camp III, 5:20 p.m.

We finally hauled all of the Camp II gear to Camp III. I am exhausted. I think all of the bike riding I did in preparation for this climb helped me cardiovascularly, but climbing like this uses slightly different muscles. My legs were getting pretty sore. I have a big welt on my right shin from the boots. I hope this doesn't

become a major problem.

Sunday, June 11: Camp III, 9:00 p.m.

Today, we went up Motorcycle Hill with crampons and sleds, and cached about 15 days of food and fuel just above Windy Corner at 13,000 feet. When we were going around Windy Corner, a section of the route was pretty treacherous. The trail that had formed in the ice was only the width of one boot, and it was cut into a 35-degree slope of blue ice. The hard part was that the 50-pound sleds couldn't fit on the trail, so they dragged below you - down the slope at a right angle, twisting and tugging at your torso. This, while carrying a 40-pound pack.

We buried the cache and will hopefully move camp to 14,000 feet tomorrow.

Right below our cache site, McKenna showed us where he had found three frozen climbers, who died two weeks ago. Apparently, their gear was spread around all over the place.

Tuesday, June 13: Camp IV, 7:20 p.m.

We established Camp IV at 14,300 feet yesterday. The weather these past few days was ideal, better than it was in La Jolla when I left. It got pretty cold last night, however - probably 10 degrees below zero. Despite putting on additional layers and using my overbag, I was cold all night. The ground was sucking away my body heat, despite my two sleeping pads. My Thermarest was fully inflated, I was totally hydrated and I had a good supper. For tonight, I have put extra clothing between my pads and will try sleeping on top of my overbag to increase insulation from the cold ground.

Since we have been here, another climber has died, for a total of five this season. A group of three Spanish climbers tried to camp at 19,000 feet on the West Rib. High winds shattered their tent. One of the climbers

See FREEZING, Page 14



By Larry Zins, Special to the *Guardian*



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

COWBOYS ROPE CHARGERS

SCOREBOARD						
DALLAS	7	7	6	3	23	TIME OF POSSESSION
SAN DIEGO	2	0	7	0	9	DALLAS 31:29 SAN DIEGO 28:31

STORY BY
TEDD LADD

OFFENSIVE STATISTICS														
DALLAS COWBOYS						SAN DIEGO CHARGERS								
RUSHING						RUSHING								
Name	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	Name	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD			
E. Smith	22	68	3.1	15	2	N. Means	22	90	4.2	16	0			
S. Williams	8	21	2.6	12	0	R. Harmon	3	54	18.0	48	1			
D. Johnston	4	16	4.0	9	1	G. Gilbert	3	9	3.0	8	0			
						T. Fletcher	1	6	6.0	6	0			
Totals	34	105	3.1	15	3	Totals	29	159	5.5	48	1			
PASSING						PASSING								
Name	ATT	CMP	YDS	TKD/YD	LG	IN	Name	ATT	CMP	YDS	TKD/YD	LG	IN	
T. Aikman	30	21	222	1/7	0	30	G. Gilbert	32	20	206	6/34	0	41	3
PASS RECEIVING						PASS RECEIVING								
Name	NO	YARDS	LONGEST	TD		Name	NO	YARDS	LONGEST	TD				
M. Irvin	7	103	28	0		R. Harmon	8	52	18	0				
E. Smith	5	15	6	0		S. Jefferson	4	30	14	0				
J. Novacek	4	47	19	0		A. Coleman	3	67	41	0				
D. Johnston	3	18	8	0		T. Martin	2	23	16	0				
K. Williams	2	39	30	0		A. Pupunu	1	20	20	0				
Totals	21	222	30	0		D. Young	1	8	8	0				
						M. Seay	1	6	6	0				
Totals	21	222	30	0		Totals	20	206	41	0				

When tackle Rueben Davis nailed Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman for a safety on the Cowboys' first offensive play yesterday, the Charger faithful erupted with eardrum-bursting noise. Dallas hadn't given up a safety since Cowboy QB Rodney Peete fell into the endzone on Dec. 28, 1994.

But 56 minutes, four turnovers and endless amounts of yellow handkerchiefs later, the only group who cheered San Diego's ugly 23-9 loss was the Dallas defense. That's because the men in silver and blue were on the receiving end of three interceptions, one fumble and one hopelessly weak arm.

The arm in question, of course, belonged to Charger second-string quarterback Gale Gilbert. Gilbert rode into yesterday's contest sporting a paltry 16.7 quarterback rating and did little to change his image, personally causing all four turnovers. In the end, it was a game in which usual starter Stan Humphries — out with a shoulder injury — never looked better.

"It was the same system, but a very

different quarterback," said Dallas safety Brock Marion, who garnered one of the three INT's. "We came out and put a lot of pressure on [Gilbert]. He was trying to get the ball away and not get sacked."

But despite some mixed-up routes and missed passes, Gilbert did have the Chargers moving the ball early. And when the Chargers' offensive line provided the time, Gilbert delivered. On San Diego's first series, he tossed a 14-yard pass to swingback Ronnie Harmon and a 16-yard pass to wideout Andre Coleman, pushing the Chargers into Dallas territory.

Gilbert's quick snaps kept the Cowboys' defense off guard for awhile, but sack leader Charles Haley and tackle Russell Maryland soon caught on. With San Diego leading 2-0 — and with 6:59 left in the quarter — the pocket collapsed due to Haley's pursuit, and Gilbert coughed up the ball to Maryland. The fumble gave Dallas a first-and-10 from the San Diego 48-yard line.

"We knew we had to come up with something," Dallas middle linebacker Robert Jones said. "[Gilbert] came in with confidence, but I think we were able to keep that confidence level down."

The NFL's top-ranked offense took full advantage of the Charger turnover, marching down the field with a five-play, 48-yard drive in just over two minutes. Two big passes by Aikman to wide receiver Michael Irvin — for 16 and 25 yards, respectively — put the Cowboys on the four-yard line with 4:40 to go in the quarter.

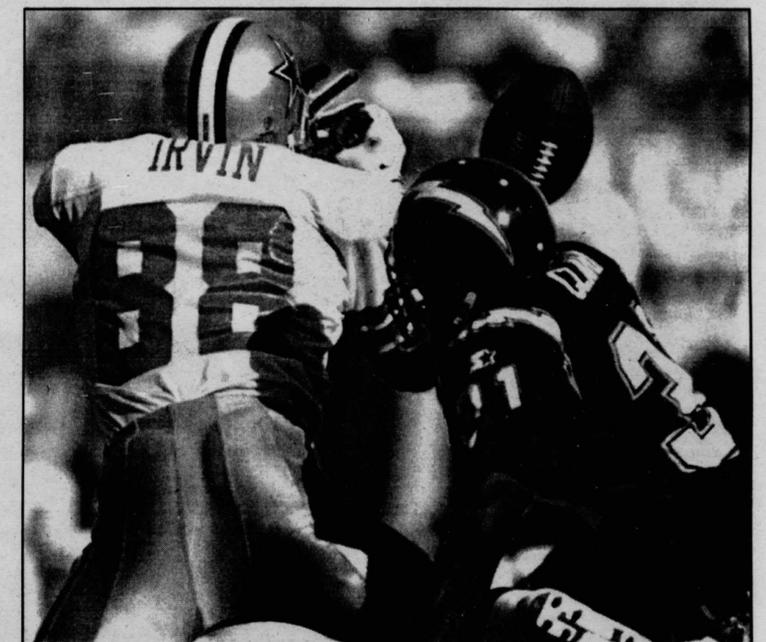
On second and goal, star running back and NFL touchdown leader Emmitt Smith wiggled his way over right tackle for the score — and a 7-2 Dallas lead.

"[The game] was frustrating at first, but the defense hung in there," Smith said. "We got the ball back and made some things happen."

When San Diego got the ball back with 4:30 on the clock, Gilbert's quick snaps turned into quick problems. The Chargers shot themselves in the feet, getting slapped with a false start, an illegal crackback block and an illegal motion penalty — all during the same series.

Still, a nifty 41-yard grab by Coleman (on third and 26) salvaged the San Diego drive. It was then up to AFC-leading rusher Natrone Means, who carried his team

See **BOLTS**, page S22



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS																	
COWBOYS						CHARGERS											
Name	TKL	AST	COMB	SACK/YRDS	IN-PD	FF	FF	Name	TKL	AST	COMB	SACK/YRDS	IN-PD	FF	FF		
R. Jones	7	1	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	B. Orlando	9	1	10	0.0	0.0	0	1	0
T. Tolbert	6	0	6	1.0	5.0	0	0	0	S. Gayle	7	1	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
D. Woodson	6	0	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	J. Seau	5	3	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
C. Haley	3	0	3	2.0	13.0	0	0	0	L. Bush	5	2	7	0.0	0.0	0	0	0

The Moose is loose: Darryl Johnston (a.k.a. The Moose) rumbles for a big gain late in the third quarter of Dallas' 20-9 victory (above left).

Interference: San Diego cornerback Willie Clark (31) roughs up Cowboys wideout Michael Irvin in one of many costly penalties incurred by the Chargers (above right).

Quarter	Team	Clock Time	Scoring Play	Play Summary	Score (DAL/SD)
1	DAL	4:30	E. Smith 4 yard run (C. Boniol, kick)	5 plays, 48 yards, 2:29	7 2
3	SD	11:40	R. Harmon 48 yard run (J. Carney, kick)	4 plays, 67 yards, 2:13	14 9
4	DAL	5:27	C. Boniol 30 yard Field Goal	8 plays, 57 yards, 5:01	23 9

FREEZING: Keeping warm while sleeping in the snow

Continued from page 11

tried to climb down, and fell to his death. The other two were rescued with severely frostbitten hands and feet.

I have been drinking—and pissing—a lot, averaging probably five to six quarts of water per day. At night, my sleeping bag is crowded with stuff that needs to be kept warm. In my mummy bag, I sleep with two one-quart water bottles, my pee bottle, my inner boots, camera, the socks that I wore that day and sunscreen.

**Wednesday, June 14:
Camp IV, 8:30 a.m.**

It's my birthday today. No climbing today because McKenna came by and called it off, due to the weather. It has been windy during the night, and a lot of snow has fallen. I haven't popped my head out of the tent yet, but there is quite a bit of snow on top of it. Probably the avalanche danger is too high on the Head Wall.

McKenna said that Bill Ross, a climber in our group from Bend, Oregon, had to be taken to the medical tent last night, and is now on oxygen. He had developed a bad headache the first night at 14,000 feet, and last night was coughing with fluid in his lungs. He was not able to acclimatize fast enough. He will have to be escorted down to Kahiltina Base and flown out. What a pity. Ross is a neat guy who is in superb physical condition.

It took us seven days to establish our camp at 14,300 feet from Kahiltina Base at 7,000 feet. Seven days is the minimum time recommended for safe acclimatization. Perhaps if we had taken a slower rate of ascent, Ross would have been okay.

Last night, I realized I am the second-youngest person in the group. The youngest is 34. What a bunch of ol' duffers! But all of these guys are in extremely good shape. Damn their discipline! They are always so prompt. I have to scramble like mad, so as not to be the last one ready each time.

Because of the large number of climbers here during the very short climbing season, there are two outdoor potties. Each one is just a plywood throne, perched on top of a deep hole someone has dug out in the glacier. One is located in the center of camp, and it is quite the social gathering place. While you are sitting there doing your business, people are walking all around, perhaps talking to you while waiting in line. Both potties are oriented so they have a breathtaking view of Mt. Foraker, Mt. Hunter and the surrounding lowlands. It would be hard to find a potty with a better view anywhere in the world.

Today, we are confined to our tents because of bad weather. The options are plentiful and varied, and they include reading, sleeping, talking to your tentmate or just lying there. Some climbers have brought decks of cards or radios. Cassette tape players either freeze or drain batteries too fast to make them practical.

**Thursday, June 14:
Camp IV, 9:00 p.m.**

Another climber died yesterday, this one from Taiwan. Apparently, his group of six or seven Taiwanese climbers left its camp at 17,000 feet for the summit yesterday. After returning, they got hit with high winds. Most of them were severely frostbitten, and one of them froze to death. They chose a very bad day to attempt the summit. All of us were holed up in our tents yesterday because of the bad weather. Things



Climb: It's a long way up Mt. McKinley, especially with dozens of pounds of weight to carry.

can only be worse up here.

**Friday, June 16:
Camp IV, 10:30 p.m.**

We were unable to move higher today because of the weather. After yesterday's carry to 16,000 feet, two climbers in our group got altitude sickness. They have both decided not to go any further. Since Mike, the assistant guide, will have to take them down to Kahiltina Base, the oldest climber in our group, Howard, 66, will have to go as well. That leaves five of us.

**Thursday, June 22:
Anchorage Airport,
9:30 p.m.**

Here at the airport, I will recount the remainder of the trip. I didn't take this journal up to the high camp so that I could save weight.

On Saturday, June 17, we moved camp to 17,000 feet. My biggest mistake of the trip was that I didn't go through my gear and eliminate

enough weight at 14,000 feet. I eliminated some weight, but not nearly enough. My pack must have been 80 pounds. When I arrived at high camp, I was totally spent. There were no available tent sites, so we had to cut snow blocks and dig one out. We made a nice, strong fort.

Fortunately, Sunday was a bad-weather day. I did not have enough energy, after the previous day's grueling carry, to attempt the summit. I slept most of the day.

On Monday, June 19, the early-morning weather looked good enough for a summit bid, so we got underway around 7:00 a.m. I felt good enough to go for it, but I was still drained from the carry to 17,000 feet.

At Denali Pass, the view down the Muldrow Glacier was magnificent. When we got to the Football Field, I saw, for the first time, the summit ridge and the long and fairly steep face you have to climb to get

to it at the other end. At the top of this face, we stashed our packs, put on our parkas and made the traverse along the summit ridge. The summit ridge is very beautiful, quite narrow and drops off abruptly—thousands of feet on both sides.

The weather was almost ideal. The wind was moderate, and the temperature was around zero degrees. We were on top of the lower-elevation cloud cover, and you could see hundreds of miles in all directions. There is a flat area just below the summit, where we stayed for about half an hour to take pictures. Afterward, we headed back to avoid a bottleneck on the ridge, since other parties were approaching.

On Tuesday, we tore down our camp at 17,000 feet and descended all the way down to Kahiltina Base at 7,000 feet, picking up our caches of food, equipment and garbage along the way. See **SUMMIT**, Page 15

SUMMIT: Finally reaching the mountain's peak

Continued from page 14

the way. We were able to give away some of our food and fuel to decrease weight.

On the way to Kahiltina, at around 8,000 feet and with about eight miles to go, I developed a very painful shin bang from my boots—this despite the extra padding, extra socks, unlacing the upper boot, etc. Because of this, I was walking slower than the rest, so they put me in front to set the pace. While trying to deal with this pain, I came upon a sketchy-looking snow bridge that crossed a large open crevasse on both sides. The trail went

right down the middle of the snow bridge, and when I was stepping across it, my snow shoes began to sink in too deep, revealing open holes.

It was definitely no longer safe at the point where I crossed. I warned the others, and the rest of the party crossed over to the side where the trail was stronger. Later, I got really upset at myself for being so careless, especially since I was on a two-man rope team attached to the assistant guide. If I had fallen in—with such a heavy sled and pack, and without ice axes—I probably would have just pulled Mike in with me, assuming the cordelette would have held.

Finally, it became so painful to walk, and I was going so slowly, that I removed my plastic outer boots and just wore my over boots. This

fixed the shin-bang problem, and we were able to proceed at the usual rate. I wished I had thought of this sooner. I had two huge welts on both shins, as well as a black toenail on my big toe. I suppose many climbers on Denali would love to have such minor injuries after their trip.

We arrived at Kahiltina Base around 11:00 p.m., set up the tents, melted snow, ate and went to bed.

The flight back was incredible, looking down over the glaciers and crevasses, and the magnitude of the rugged, jagged, granite peaks. Looking back, Denali still rose above everything.

In Talkeetna, we checked in at the K2 Bunkhouse, and then most of us went directly over to the Fairview Inn for pitchers of beer before show-

ing. This is a common ritual. The bar became full of climbers, most of whom had just gotten off the mountain that day as well, and many still wearing their climbing pants and boots. The place really got lit up.

I left the bar about 4:30 a.m.

I woke up completely hung over, enjoyed my first shower in quite a while and went over to the Roadside Inn for my first cooked meal. I had two breakfasts. Then, I caught the 2:00 shuttle to Anchorage, and was able to catch a plane back to San Diego. On the plane, there was a group of climbers with whom I had talked on the summit.

Our climb required only 15 days to go from the Kahiltina Base landing strip, up to the summit and back. The average is 21 days. We were

fortunate to have had such fine weather during our climb. No major storms hit Denali during our time there. And during the preceding five weeks before we got there, the weather had been so bad on Denali that only eight percent of the climbers reached summit.

It's amusing to be back in civilization, where everything is so easy. No more melting snow, zippered everything, pee bottles, Cliff Bars, GoreTex, Ibuprofen and gobs of sunscreen. And I'm clean!

Looking out the airplane window right now, I have a perfect view of Mt. Rainier. It is 7:00 a.m., and Seattle is waking up to a clear, beautiful day.

Larry Zins is a systems administrator in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department at UCSD.



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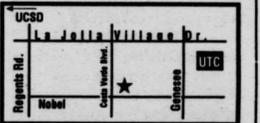
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SPORTS RAGE

TEBD LADD

It's All Jerry...

In the wake of the Chargers' pitiful 23-9 defeat at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys yesterday, the differences between the two teams clearly boil down to one thing: the owners.

(Well, the owners, and the fact that the Chargers have a weak-armed, Gino Torretta-like backup QB and receivers better suited for Fresno State. But, that is beside the point.)

There is a difference between a championship team like the Cowboys, and a team which languishes with 6-10 records before pulling out a miracle fluke year like last season, and it comes from the top.

Jerry Jones is a great owner. Why? Just look around. Every other team hates him. And I don't mean "hate" in the normal sense. I'm talking about a deep-rooted, "Take one more step near me, and I'll feed your face to your neck" kind of hate. And that means everything.

Just what has that pansy Alex Spanos done to make people hate him? Well, he's made a lot of money, donated to several charities and is seen smiling on the sidelines like a big boob. Jerry Jones? Well, he's made a lot of money, swindled the NFL with some nifty marketing deals and signed Deion Sanders.

The Chargers have made first-round selections like Stanley Richard and Isaac Davis. The Cowboys? Try Emmitt and Troy. Under Spanos, the Chargers have made some big pick-ups, like Bo Orlando and Jim McMahon. The Cowboys, on the other hand, have grabbed Jay Novacek and Charles Haley.

But, aside from acquiring top-notch talent, Jones also works a room like Frank Sinatra. When I went to the Chargers game yesterday, Jones was everywhere. He shook hands with all the writers, and chatted with players from both teams. Spanos was nowhere to be seen.

Of course, there are the critics who say owners shouldn't be seen or heard. However, Jones is doing everything in his power to make his team — and the NFL — more marketable. With the bad press surrounding athletes these days, we should applaud his efforts.

So next year, when Dallas has garnered yet another ring and the Chargers have still more boring acquisitions, think about the men behind it all. Think about the owners.

SPORTS

Tritons Tame LMU Lions

ROARING: UCSD continued to improve its playoff hopes by tying Division I Loyola Marymount

By Sean Rahimi Associate Sports Editor

The question is: To tie or not to tie? In the case of the UCSD men's soccer team, it's actually a good thing to battle to a draw, especially since the team can't afford a loss — even to a Division I school.

Despite playing without solid defender Jay Newcomer because of a recurrent hamstring injury, UCSD earned the much-needed tie, 1-1, against Division I Loyola Marymount on Saturday night to keep Triton playoff hopes alive.

Loyola came out strong in the first half, pressuring the Triton defense right from the beginning. The Tritons, meanwhile, played patiently, making runs on numerous occasions to keep the offensive-minded Lion midfielders on their heels.

As it turned out, UCSD was able to capitalize on a counterattack run in the middle of the first half. At the 24:21 mark, Erik Waldman got free on the left-hand side and drove down the field toward the left corner.

After dribbling past one defender, he used his left foot to cross a low line-drive ball to a streaking Chris Fong, who volleyed the perfect cross



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Stretched out: Brian Turner (left) and UCSD stayed with Loyola Marymount through regulation and two overtimes to earn a tie.

early 1-0 lead.

"It was pretty much all Waldman on that play," Fong said. "He did so much work on that corner to get around [the defender] and just played a perfect ball. [Waldman] and I have already connected a couple of times this season. We know each other's [tendencies] and where we're going

to put the ball." UCSD did not sit back after gaining the lead, as it repeatedly tried to increase the margin with sideline runs throughout the remainder of the half.

The halftime itself was filled with off the field antics, as the ever-popular halftime shootout was infiltrated by Allison Hurley of the women's

soccer team — in her guise as "Shaniqua" Hurley. Unfortunately for Shaniqua — and UCSD — goals were not easy to come by. Hurley was denied by celebrity goalie J.J. Castner (of track fame) while the men's team was unable to put another goal past the Loyola netminder in the second half.

The Lions opened the half by pushing its defenders up the field in hopes of tying the contest. UCSD's freshman netminder Jason Reynoso came up big early on, including a deflection of a point blank shot to preserve the slim Triton lead.

"[Loyola Marymount] was never dead, though," Triton Head Coach Derek Armstrong said. "At 1-0, they were not going to just lie down and die."

And sure enough, the Lions tallied the game-tying goal at the 79:22 mark, knotting the contest at 1-1. After the Triton defense deflected a crossing attempt away from the traffic in front of the 18-yard box, Loyola's Pat Choate flicked the ball behind the crowd of players to an awaiting Barton Payne, who blasted a left-footed strike — from about 10 yards out — past a helpless Reynoso.

"To be honest, I thought it should have been called offside," Armstrong said. "The referee was fine, but it was the bloody linesman. See DRAW, Page 22

to put the ball." UCSD did not sit back after gaining the lead, as it repeatedly tried to increase the margin with sideline runs throughout the remainder of the half.

"To be honest, I thought it should have been called offside," Armstrong said. "The referee was fine, but it was the bloody linesman. See DRAW, Page 22

UCSD Men Rock Balboa

CHAMPS: The UCSD men's cross country team won the Balboa Classic Invite on Saturday, while the women captured eighth place

By Lisa Colglazier Guardian Reporter

The UCSD cross country team continued to show big improvement, as 11 runners achieved personal-best times at Saturday's Balboa Classic. The multitude of speedy finishes resulted in a first-place men's finish and an eighth-place women's finish, among a field of Division I, II and III teams.

The men sped past 13 other competitors — including schools such as UC Davis, Southern Utah, Cal State-Fullerton and USD — en route to

their victory. The Tritons were paced by senior standout J.J. Castner, who captured fourth-place overall with a time of 25:43. Only 13 seconds behind Castner was teammate John Walsh, who came across the line in 25:56 to grab fifth-place honors. Those placements, however, were to be expected. The real story was the five runners who cut their previous race times to help the Tritons capture the Balboa title.

Bryan Leek finished third on the team with a personal record of 26:14. Nate Johnson was hot on Leek's heels, finishing one place and one second back with a personal best of his own. Three other runners also ran incred-



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

On the run: J.J. Castner (23) cruised to a fourth-place overall finish at Balboa.

Tritons Sheath Silverswords, 21-4

DOUBLE DIPPING: UCSD dominated a pair of games on Saturday, toppling Chapman, 17-6, and crushing #17 Chaminade (HI), 21-4

By Dan Sweeney Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD men's water polo team is playing as if possessed.

Having stumbled through the first half of the season with an unsightly 3-9 record, one would have thought that the Tritons were in for a long season.

But then they hit a little winning streak, which they extended on Saturday at the Canyonview pool. UCSD prevailed in not one, but two games, knocking off Chapman University, 17-6, and Chaminade University, 21-4, to extend their winning streak to four.

And it is not just the winning streak that has been impressive: The margins of victory during the span have been almost unreal.

In their last four games, the Tritons have outscored their opponents, 77-23.

The streak culminated with Saturday night's victory over the Chaminade Silverswords, who had been ranked 17th.

As has been the case recently, the Tritons came out of the blocks

quickly, posting the first score of the contest. After Steve Hom won the opening sprint, the team got the ball to All-American Mike Nalu, who threw a rocket at Chaminade goalie Kanalu Koenig. Though partially blocked, the toss had enough mustard on it to trickle into the cage.

Barely a minute later, John Giulianotti converted a Steve Crass pass into a cross-court goal, putting the home team up by two. Following another Nalu score, Giulianotti assisted on goals by Hom and Adam Bollenbach — and the opening quarter closed with UCSD holding a 5-0 lead.

It was not until midway through the second, after the Tritons had garnered three more goals, that the Silverswords managed to get the ball past goalie Joe Welsh, who had been impersonating a brick wall up until then. By that time it was too late for Chaminade, considering the way UCSD was playing.

Nalu answered the opposition's score almost immediately, with one of the most impressive shots of the game — a sidearm skip-shot that flashed past a defender and the goalie, and somehow found the cage. See BLOWOUT, Page 19

UCSD Poaches Leopards

SPLIT: The Tritons rebounded from a Friday loss to Westmont by topping the West's #4, La Verne, in four sets

By Dan Kraft Sports Editor

Hide and seek. A game played by elementary school kids — or a form of volleyball strategy? On Saturday evening, the UCSD women's volleyball team made an argument for the latter during its showdown with La Verne University at RIMAC.

The Leopards came in ranked fourth in the NCAA's Western Region, hungry for a piece of the second-rated Tritons: And as the match wore on, a pattern began to develop: UCSD inevitably grabbed the early lead, but couldn't hide from the La Verne counterattack, making all but one of the games a nail-biter.

The opening set began typically, with the Tritons jumping out to early advantages of 6-1 and 10-3, before the Leopards began their hunt. The Tritons temporarily held off the La Verne comeback, when they tallied consecutive points on a sweet back-set spike by junior Christine Chi and an ace by Mieke Biesheuvel. That made the score 12-8 UCSD, forcing La Verne into a timeout.

The Tritons continued to roll after the break, as setter Sherine

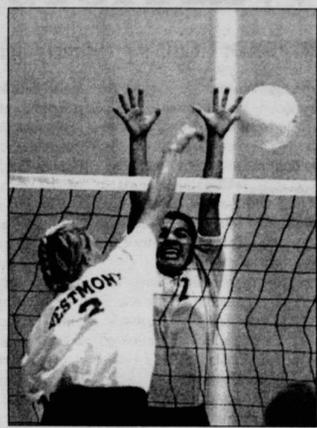
Ebadi (49 assists) connected on a jump-serve ace. An error by the Leopards then gave UCSD the game point at 14-8.

However, it was then that the Tritons demonstrated their recurrent inconsistency caused by an ever-changing lineup. With outside hitters Madelyn Ripken and Angelle Crochet sidelined, the Tritons were once again experimenting with various personnel, in an attempt to nail down the starting six before play-off time.

Four unanswered points by La Verne knotted the score at 14, and, after the Tritons were unable to capitalize on another pair of game points, the Leopards stole the set by a score of 18-16.

"It's hard for everybody, not having the same people in all the time, because you don't get used to anyone," Ebadi said.

Game two bore an eerie similarity to the opener. UCSD led 4-0 before anyone had blinked, but then the Leopards began their come-



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Get up: UCSD's Sherine Ebadi grimaces as she goes up for a block against Westmont.

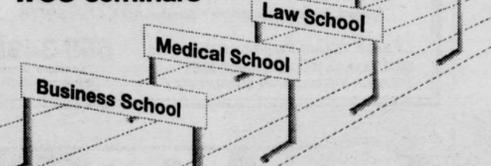
back. Twenty hard-fought points later, freshman Katherine Brynjestad made the play which led to La Verne's demise, when she went to one knee, stuck out her left hand and dug a hard spike.

Her effort made it possible for Ebadi to team with Chi on a perfect quick-set, which Chi blasted past the defense to make the score 14-11 in favor of the Tritons. An error on the following point gave UCSD the win, and tied the match at one game apiece.

Game three was the only "no contest" of the match. The Tritons See SPLIT, Page 19

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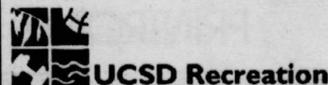
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THIS WEEK AHEAD

Women's Soccer: Mon., Oct. 16 vs. Claremont at Triton Stadium, 6 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Wed., Oct. 18 at Claremont College, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: Tues., Oct. 17 at California Lutheran University, 7 p.m.

SPORTS INSIDE

18 Women's Soccer: Westmont College dealt the Tritons their second straight defeat, 1-0, on Friday night.

12 Chargers: The Dallas Cowboys dominated San Diego during a 23-9 victory at Jack Murphy on Sunday. (See center spread.)



Warriors Squeak Past Tritons, 1-0

TRIPPED: UCSD's previously unbeatable women's soccer team dropped its second straight game to Westmont by a 1-0 score

By Gregg Wrenn
Contributing Sports Writer

The UCSD women's soccer team, trying to rebound from the loss that ended its record-breaking, 45-game, regular-season unbeaten streak, added another piece of history Friday night.

Unfortunately for the Tritons, it was a piece of the team would rather not see in the books. For the first time in Head Coach Brian McManus' eight-year reign, UCSD has lost two games in a row, dropping a 1-0 heartbreaker to Westmont College.

During the first half, it looked as if the Tritons had put last week's controversial loss to Cal State San Bernardino behind them. UCSD dominated the early play, thanks to a fierce midfield that kept Westmont's offense behind the center circle.

UCSD's offensive attack, on the other hand, was alive and well, continually pressuring the Westmont defense. The Tritons took

advantage of their edge in speed to have the run of the sidelines all day, but they were unable to convert on numerous crossing opportunities.

The "missed-chances" theme was reinforced 13 minutes into the game, when sophomore Beth Freeburg headed a Triton corner kick into the net. But the score was disal-

lowed because of a goalkeeper obstruction call on UCSD's Diana Muchowski, despite the fact the ball sailed well over Westmont keeper Debbie Trujillo's head and landed several yards behind her.

The rest of the afternoon, the Tritons were off their game — by inches. An inch or two lower on the four shots that hit the crossbar or a couple more inches inside on the ones that banged off the posts, and a game that should have been over by halftime, would have been.

By the second half, Westmont — always a physical opponent — redoubled its efforts by punishing any Triton to get near the ball. This resulted in a more even midfield play and a sustained Westmont offensive attack.

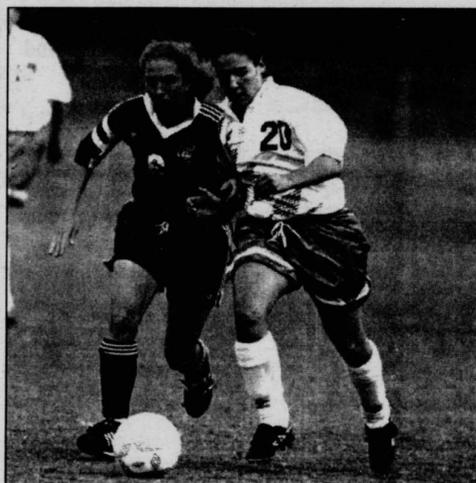
At the same time, UCSD began losing confidence in itself, especially after plays such as Ele Johnson

Lauren Johnson repeated the above scenario, just four minutes later. She took the ball to the top-right corner of the penalty box, where the sophomore was confronted by two Warriors — Robin Paulson and Brenda Stratton. Faking in three directions at once, the Triton made Paulson and Stratton look like drunken figure-skaters, zipping right between the two and launching a shot as they struggled to regain balance.

As the game wore on, UCSD became more and more tentative on both offense and defense, which was the major reason for the defeat. With 16:45 to play, Westmont's Jennifer Wills took control of the ball just outside the UCSD box, surrounded by three Tritons. But none of the Tritons made a move toward her, and Wills managed to get a shot off that hit Pearson in the hands and

bounced into the goal. "She [Pearson] was looking where she was going to play the ball before she caught it," McManus said. "But they never should have taken the shot. You can't blame the keeper because the defense didn't do its job."

The Tritons had a couple more chances but were unable to convert. With four minutes to play, Lauren Johnson's indirect kick landed at Kate Larsen's feet. But Larsen's shot was just wide, bouncing off the right post.



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Run down: Lisa Wilkinson (right) and the Tritons were unable to tally a goal against Westmont, despite continuous pressure.

Twenty seconds later, UCSD's Jodie Knott sailed a corner kick into perfect position for a Triton header — one that scraped the top of the cross bar on its way over the goal.

The Tritons dominated the game, outshooting Westmont, 14-1, but the home team's inability to convert did them in.

"We panicked because we weren't scoring," McManus said. "You need a little bit of luck and you

need to finish. We didn't do that, and we panicked."

The loss put UCSD's playoff hopes on shaky ground, virtually guaranteeing a preliminary-round game before the Tritons can head to Regionals.

"Good teams put [games like] San Bernardino behind them and come out hard for their next game. We didn't do that today," McManus said.

BLOWOUT: UCSD wins two big

Continued from page 17

By the half, the home team was leading its Hawaiian adversaries by a comfortable 10-2 score.

It got even worse in the third quarter, as the Tritons outscored Chaminade 6-0, including two goals each from Chris Proietti and Carlos De La Barra.

The Silverswords were only able to get the ball in the net one more time. With 5:51 remaining in the game and UCSD holding a secure 17-2 advantage, Noui Chanthabouasy managed to score a two-pointer after a Triton player was ejected.

UCSD then answered with the final four goals of the game — the last two assisted by Sean Nollan.

Scoring honors went to Nalu, who added five goals to his team-leading total. Giulianotti was right behind with four, and Bollenbach and Proietti each added a hat trick with three scores apiece.

UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper was pleased with his team's performance.

"This was by far our best performance of the year," Harper said. "Almost everything we practiced all year worked to perfection."

Harper and company enjoyed a laughter in the morning game, dispatching an undermanned Chapman squad, 17-6.

In that game, the Panthers, who did not manage a goal until well into the third period, had the bare minimum of seven players. All six of their goals were scored by Miles Takahasi.

UCSD was paced by Giulianotti, who bagged four goals. Jared Knickmeyer, Doug Cole, Nollan, Nalu and De La Barra each added two goals as well.

"Chapman is comparable to the likes of a Whittier," Harper said, in reference to UCSD's 22-6 victory over Whittier the previous weekend.

Harper attributed his team's success to effective workouts.

"All this week we worked on a lot of specific things," Harper said. "We've been using more structured plays."

The Tritons are looking ahead to the Mount Baldy Invite this weekend.



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Cruise control: John Walsh captured fifth-place overall.

BALBOA: Men take first place

Continued from page 16

team and 35th overall. Also coming in with seasonal bests for UCSD were Robyn Herskowitz (20:32), Marikka Ella (20:40), Amanda Wallace (21:18) and Paola Avila (21:28).

"As the season goes on, we're getting stronger, and our hard work is starting to set in," Ella said. "We're all taking big chunks off our times. We're all pulling together."

Next week, the Triton "B" team will be running in the Bronco Invitational at Cal Poly Pomona. The conference championships will follow that race for UCSD — to be held on Oct. 28th.

"We control our destiny for conference," UCSD Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "We didn't taper off at Balboa, but we're going to unload at conference."

Overpowering...

Oct 14	7	2	3	4
Tritons	5	5	6	21
Chaminade	0	2	0	2

Nalu, M. 5 goals
Giulianotti, J. 4 goals
Bollenbach, A. 3 goals
Proietti, C. 3 goals

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SPLIT: Tritons fall to Westmont, beat L.V.

Continued from page 17

leapt to an 8-1 advantage, but on this occasion, they did not allow the Leopards to come back. UCSD captured the game by a 15-5 tally.

In the third game, the Tritons returned to form, clawing their way to an 8-3 lead, before surrendering eight of the next 11 points. With the contest locked at 11, UCSD stepped up. A pair of booming spikes by Biesheuvel and an ace by Chi led to the 15-11 win — and a 3-1 victory in the match.

"This is a big win," Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "Our health is a concern, though. We can't win if we're not healthy."

That fact was evident in the Tritons' straight-set defeat at the hands of the Westmont Warriors on Friday. Westmont — a solid NAIA foe — marched into the RIMAC arena and took UCSD to task during crucial points in the match.

The first game was a battle

throughout. The Tritons looked solid, as they came back from a five-point deficit to pull to within one, 12-11, when Chi bombed a nicely placed Ebadi back-set. However, Westmont closed out the set strong and won on a service ace, 15-11.

Game two was closer still. The Tritons led 13-11 before the Warriors called time to correct their problems. The break served Westmont well, and four points later, the Warriors left the court with a 15-13 win.

The third game was hotly contested until midway through, when UCSD's confidence seemed to vanish, allowing the Warriors to quickly close out the contest, 15-8.

"Westmont was a very good team," Dannevik said. "We have a lot of first-year players, and because of that, we're going to make inconsistent plays."

Ebadi echoed those sentiments, following the victory over La Verne. "[Our play was] up and down. We were good at times tonight, and in the times when we played bad, it was the inconsistencies," she said.



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Turned back: Christine Chi (13) and Dana Salter block.

Scoring Summary:

Oct 13	First Half	Second Half	Final
Tritons	0	0	0
Westmont	1	0	1

Westmont - J. Wills, unassisted, 76:29
UCSD - 14 shots Westmont - 1 shot

sprinting up the right sideline and leaping over the slide tackle of Westmont's Angela Morgan. Retaining control of the ball, Johnson never broke stride and fired a centering pass to Muchowski in front of the goal. But Muchowski's shot sailed just right, and the Tritons had to start over.

the keeper because the defense didn't do its job."

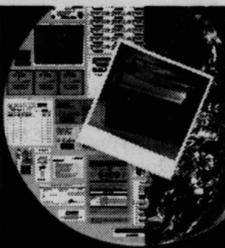
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DRAW: UCSD ties Div. I Loyola

Continued from page 16
They said that the linesman did not show up, but how many games are there tonight? There should be other referees available. It's a joke."

After the tying goal, both teams seemed content to run out the clock and make a charge in the extra period.

With two 15-minute overtime halves, each team took its shots at a second goal. It was Loyola's turn in the first overtime, firing five shots toward the Triton goal. It took the great play of senior defender Ken Burns to keep the contest tied.

Reynoso stayed sharp in the net and received defensive help from junior Nate Hetherington, senior Matt Chilton and junior defenseman Chris Siok.

UCSD turned the tables on the Lions in the second extra period, sending midfielders up to pressure the Loyola defenders. Lion defender Chris Walter came out of his "pen" on many occasions to

snag potential crosses, utilizing his six-foot-four frame.

"He's a good 'keeper," Fong said. "We were trying to pull him out further, and hopefully make him reach for one that was a little bit out of his grasp, but we could not get that right ball."

Fong made one last effort to score the winning goal with three minutes left in the overtime. A loose ball was knocked out of the box and rolled right to Fong, who nailed a right-footed blast toward the far post. This time, however, Walter denied Fong by getting his hand on the ball and deflecting it just wide.

"I settled for the tie with a couple of minutes to go," Armstrong said. "But in the very end, you have got to accept [the tie]. There's nothing you can do about it. I don't want the boys to get beat."

UCSD visits Claremont on Oct. 18, playing in another "must win" situation.

"Claremont is a huge game for us," Fong said. "There's a big rivalry between us, and they are going to be hyped for it. It's going to be a game."

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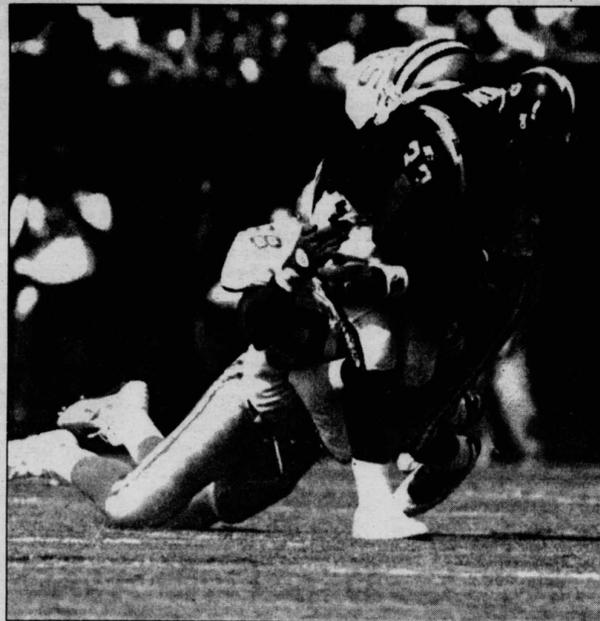


Photo by Yakov Zolotrev

Big gain: Ronnie Harmon provided a much-needed spark for the Chargers' offense, scoring the only San Diego touchdown on a 48-yard run.

BOLTS: Chargers overwhelmed by Dallas

Continued from page 13
deep into Dallas territory before the gun sounded for the second quarter to begin.

The Chargers looked to go ahead, but Gilbert looked like a man running out of room, as he threw his second interception straight into the arms of Cowboy safety Marion on the one-yard line. Four and out by Dallas gave San Diego the ball back with 10:56 left in the half. Gilbert then tossed his third INT, and the Cowboys again made the Chargers pay.

"You just can't turn the ball over to a team like Dallas and expect to win," Chargers wide receiver Shawn Jefferson said.

Aikman orchestrated an 85-yard, picture-perfect drive, going 6-6 on pass completions in the process. The drive was capped by another one-yard Smith jaunt over his favorite blocker, right tackle Erik Williams — putting Dallas ahead 14-2.

"[Aikman] throws the ball so quick," San Diego linebacker Leslie O'Neal said. "The only way we're going to get there is if he holds the ball longer."

The Chargers' first possession of the second half provided the only major highlight for San Diego, as Harmon slipped away from an onrushing Dallas "D" and streaked down the right sideline. Distancing himself from the Cowboys' secondary,

Harmon dashed 48 yards for a touchdown and trimmed the Dallas lead to 14-9.

"Our number-one goal was to stop the run," Cowboys linebacker Jones said. "We were overpursuing, and they got one big play on us."

Charger hopes were dashed, however, as Dallas immediately responded with yet another long drive. With Smith virtually carrying the team on his shoulders, the Cowboys stormed 80 yards in 14 plays and — most importantly — ate eight solid minutes off the clock. A Darryl Johnston rumbling, bumbling touchdown put the score at 20-9, Dallas.

Most of the fourth quarter was slop ball. San Diego was unable to move the ball, Gilbert was sacked frequently and the Cowboys tacked on one more field goal to put the game away, 23-9.

Near the end, the Chargers had one big chance to cut the lead, but the play — a deep pass to Jefferson — was called back on a penalty, because he had stepped out of bounds.

"I didn't know I had gone out of bounds," Jefferson said. "I need to see the replay."

With the loss, the Chargers dropped to 3-4 on the season, while the Cowboys improved to 6-1. To break even at .500, San Diego must beat a tough Seattle team on the road next week.

"This team has a lot of character and heart," Jefferson said. "We're not going to give up. We're not going to stop fighting."

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The A.S. Media Office is hiring an Advertisement Solicitor for its media to be paid 33% of all sales garnered. No experience necessary, just salesmanship skills. Call 534-4450, ask for Farsam or Anna.

AS POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Opportunities abound in the Associated Students offices! We have many positions available ranging from a substantial time commitment to occasional duties. Here's a partial list:
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Public Relations Posting Distribution Assistants
Campus Wide Committee Reps.:
Bookstore Advisory Committee
Campus/Community Planning Committee
Capital Planning and Budget Committee
Career Services Advisory Committee
Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues

Chancellor's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee
Chancellor's Committee on Status of Women
Dance Studio Facility—Building Advisory Committee
Enrollment Projections Review Committee
InfoPath Advisory Council
International House Advisory Committee
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Program Review Committee
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Security Advisory Committee (2)
TA Development Advisory Committee
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UCSD Park Committee
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Academic Senate Committees:
Academic Freedom Admissions
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Call the A.S. offices at 534-4450 if you have any questions. Job descriptions and applications are available at the A.S. Offices, 3rd floor, Price Center.

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CHICANOS/LATINOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE GENERAL BODY MEETING
Attention Chicano/Latino pre-medical/pre-health professional students! Be sure to attend this week's C.C.M. meeting. Find out more about volunteer and research opportunities! Meet new people, and have fun!
Date: Wednesday, October 18
Time: 5:00pm
Questions? Call: 558-7854

VARIATIONS: STUDENTS OF MIXED HERITAGE GENERAL MEETING
The first general meeting for "Variations: Students of Mixed Heritage". Come check out our brand new club on campus -- everyone welcome!
Date: October 19
Time: 7:00pm
Location: Price Center Gallery B
Questions? Call Matt @ 627-8601

COLLEGE CLUB...MORE GOODIES TO OFFER NOW WHEN YOU HOOK UP!
Now students get a FREE 800#! Call 550-1996 to get hooked up on the system. Don't forget all the fringe benefits of being a College Club Member--hundreds upon hundreds of really cool discounts at local businesses! System improvements have been made, current voice box holders!! Any questions? Call 534-4450.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS FIRST GENERAL MEETING
Society of Women Engineers is having its first general meeting of the year. We have lots of activities planned. Refreshments will be served!
Date: October 17
Time: 7:00pm
Questions? Call Mylene @ 521-0886

UPCOMING PROGRAMMING EVENTS
On the TG calendar, October 27th we take you back to the hump with headliners Jamby. And for those who like to groove we are producing an Acid Jazz TG in conjunction with Brass Recordings on November 10th.
And coming on December 1...
The mothership lands in RIMAC!

PRE-VET CLUB FIRST MEETING
All students who are interested in the field of veterinary medicine are invited to attend our first meeting of the year.
Where: San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room on the second floor in the Price Center, located over the food court.
Date: Tuesday, October 17
Time: 6:30pm
Questions? Call Alan @ 452-6025

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
"Midnight Madness Bowling"
Everyone is welcome! For rides and info call Oliver @ 625-2453.
Date: Friday, October 20
Time: 10pm - 1am

WANT TO BE THE NEXT STUDENT REGENT?
Student regent applications are now available in the Associated Students office on the third floor of the Price Center! The deadline for applications is November 3rd at 5:00pm in the Chancellor's Office.
For more info call Anna @ 534-4451

TEACH-IN ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
On Monday, October 16, 1995, from 6pm to 9pm in the Price Center Ballroom, C.L.A.R.O. and U.C.S.D. are sponsoring a teach-in on affirmative action. The keynote speaker will be Ed Apodoca, the Associate Vice President of Enrollment Services, San Francisco State, who will be speaking on the politics of division. To RSVP please call (619) 299-1808.

CHICANOS/LATINOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE GENERAL BODY MEETING
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Date: Wednesday, October 18
Time: 5:00pm
Questions? Call 558-7854

FITWALK
Are midterms getting you down? Is your stress level past it's limit? Then take a fitwalk to the beach and blow off some steam. Meet new people or bring a friend! Free fitness walking program, sponsored by Student Health Advocates. Sunrise or sunset...you choose, as long as the weather permits. MW 9:00am; MW 4:00pm; TU 3:00pm. Meet at the Sun God Lawn. For more info, call 534-1824. See you there!

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