THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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ELSEWHERE

Protesters Disrupt Tien's Reception

BERKELEY, Calif. — About six-dozen members of the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary picketed a reception in honor of UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien on Thursday. The demonstrators marched outside the building where the reception was held. Several of the protesters said Tien has done nothing to defend affirmative action against recent events, including the passage of Proposition 209 and the UC Board of Regents' July 1995 decision to eliminate affirmative action in admissions and hiring.

— The Daily Californian

Penn. State Student Dies in Fall

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Pennsylvania State University junior Leigh Prevatte fell to her death from a sixth-floor window at a party over the Feb. 1 weekend. Police have not said alcohol was the cause of the accident, pending the completion of toxicology reports. However, witnesses said she was very drunk moments before the accident. Prevatte was 20 years old when she died. As it is illegal to serve alcohol to minors, local officials may file charges against the owner of the house.

— The Daily Collegian

Police May Seize Ohio Frat House

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University's Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity may have its house seized by local authorities, following the discovery of drugs in the house and the arrest of three people. The case began when OU police arrested two students for possession of marijuana and psilocybin mushrooms. One of the two said he had purchased the mushrooms from the FIJI house, which was then searched. According to the search warrant, house members all contributed to the cost of seven pounds of marijuana, which was distributed throughout the house.

— The Ohio Post

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Conference Draws 150 High-School Students to Campus

INFO: Students learn about seldom-used admissions and financial aid resources

By Eric Brace
Staff Writer

The UCSD African-American Student Union (AASU) attracted over 150 minority high-school students from throughout Southern California to an all-day conference Saturday, providing them with information on financial and academic resources available for university study.

Sharon Okonkwo, a Warren junior and a member of the AASU High School Conference Committee, said minority high-school students do not lack the knowledge or skills to succeed once they get to college. Instead, they lack awareness of the resources — both financial and academic — which can help them get there in the first place.

"Most of these students don't know what's available," Okonkwo said. "They don't know the truth about financial aid, so they don't think they can pay for college."

The day opened with UCSD Admissions Counselor George Williams talking to the students about the function of the university and applying to colleges — specifically UCSD and

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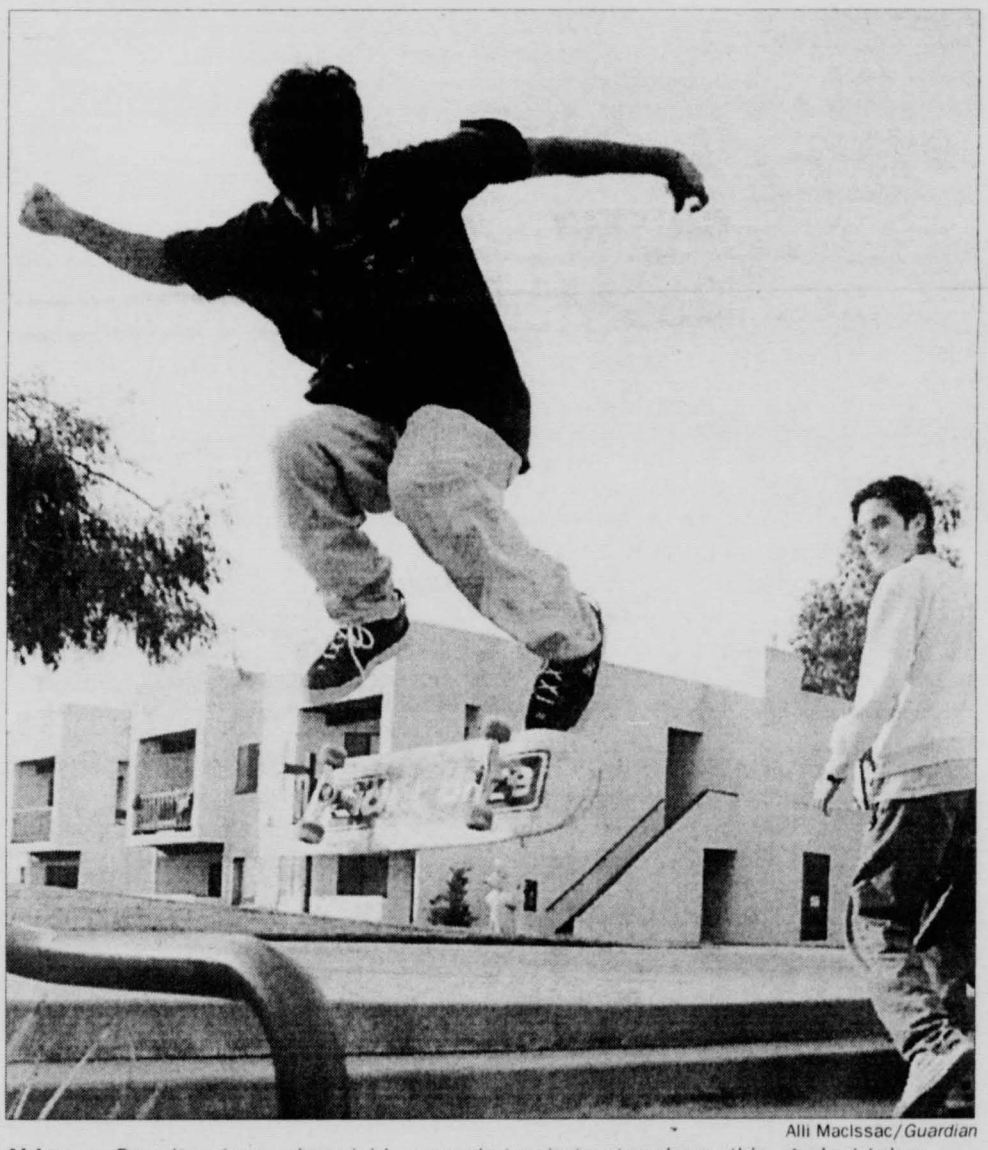
TAKE TO THE SKY



Alli MacIssac/*Guardian*

Airborne: Despite signs admonishing people to skate elsewhere, this student takes advantage of the steps near the upper Marshall apartments to practice his technique.

Engineers Show Their Stuff at Annual Review

QUALITY: UCSD's School of Engineering is ranked in the nation's top 10

By Adam Nichols
Staff Writer

Approximately 375 graduate students, faculty members and industry representatives gathered at the Price Center Ballroom on Friday for the 16th annual UCSD School of Engineering Research Review.

The event, referred to as a "faculty-student-industry technology exchange," was sponsored by the School of Engineering Corporate Affiliates Program.

Event organizers booked representatives from companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Sony Electronics Display Systems and San Diego's Qualcomm.

UCSD School of Engineering Dean Robert Conn delivered the opening address, commenting upon the increased attendance of the event over previous years.

"Each year, it seems to get bigger and better," Conn said.

Conn said the continued progress in all departments of the School of Engineering during recent years is "extraordinary."

"We're starting on a new trajectory at the School of Engineering," Conn said.

The UCSD School of Engineering was recently ranked ninth-in-the-nation among engineering schools by the National Academy of Sciences.

UCSD's Bioengineering Department also shared the top rank with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"This is a place that is undergoing a transformation, and it is doing this from a very high pedestal," Conn said.

Professor Richard Herz, a chemical engineer, was one of several School of Engineering faculty members who presented technical reports.

Herz spoke of the up-and-coming field of environmental engineering.

"Basically, [environmental engineering] is whatever engineers do to clean up hazardous materials," Herz said. "I also think it includes using our natural resources more efficiently."

Herz also emphasized the necessity of preventative action in effectively managing the environment.

"Get more money to engineers [and] less money to lawyers," Herz said, addressing the problem of high litigation costs involved with

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UCSD Students Volunteer at Local Elementary Schools

PARTNERS: Programs aid 'town and gown' relationships

By Leena Shankar
Staff Writer

Every year, several UCSD students take a break from the ivory tower for a stint in the real world, teaching the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students who are participating in the Summer Bridge and Partners at Learning (PAL) programs.

PAL is a year-round tutoring and mentoring program, while Summer Bridge focuses specifically on summer school.

Both programs incorporate the motto, "Students helping students."

Jose Sanchez, a third-year engineering major at Warren College, worked as a Summer Bridge teacher last summer.

"Working at Summer Bridge is a full-day job; the days for the teachers go from 8 to 5 but we get a stipend and paid housing," Sanchez said. "It is very competitive for the teachers to get in — only 22 were chosen out of over a 100 applicants."

Teachers like Sanchez first must undergo training in creating lesson plans, grading, parent-teacher conferences and faculty conferences.

The elementary-school children who participate in the program also go through an involved admissions process. The students, their parents and their teachers all must write essays and fill out applications.

Albert Lee, assistant director for the Summer Bridge/PAL programs, said he was very impressed by the caliber of students participating in the program.

"These kids are motivated students who may not necessarily be at the top of their class," he said. "They take responsibility for the application themselves."

According to Lee, some of the students spend as much as an hour a day being bused to and from school, and each has two hours of home-

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OR

Professor Honored For Pioneering Research

MEDAL: Australian university recognizes V.S. Ramachandran's contributions to neuroscience

By Alex Gorman
Staff Writer

V. S. Ramachandran, a UCSD professor of psychology and neurosciences, recently received the Distinguished Foundation Medal from the Australian National University (ANU).

Ramachandran also gave the keynote address at the inauguration of the new ANU Institute for the Mind on Jan. 28.

"We live in a golden age of neurology. UCSD has now become the nation's pre-eminent univesity in this field

— V.S. Ramachandran
Brain and Perception Laboratory

Ramachandran, who heads UCSD's Brain and Perception Laboratory, was honored because of his research in the field of neurology. Half of his lab studies vision — how our neural circuitry allows us to see — and the other half studies abnormal perception. By examining abnormal cases, Ramachandran was able to learn new information about how a normal brain maps the parts of the body.

The abnormal-perception section of the lab has made pioneering advances into the phenomenon of phantom limbs. Ramachandran found that in less than 24 hours, the neural pathways in the brain will remap themselves. This means that, for example, when someone touches the patient's face he will feel the sensation in the missing limb.

The rapidity with which the brain rearranges itself came as a surprise to researchers.

"We're going to have to redraw the textbook diagrams to account for the plasticity," Ramachandran said.

Ramachandran obtained his Ph.D. in 1978 from Trinity College at Cambridge University, where he was declared a Senior Rouse-Ball Scholar. He also received an M.D. from the Stanley Medical College and won gold medals in pathology and clinical medicine.

Currently a member of the editorial boards of many international journals, Ramachandran has published prolifically. He has released more than 80 scientific papers, and has been invited to write three review articles in *Scientific American*.

In addition, he edited a four-volume *Encyclopedia of Human Behavior*, which was cited as the best reference work of its kind in 1994.

More recently, Ramachandran has been studying copgras syndrome with post-doctoral researcher Bill Hirstein. Individuals who have suffered a recent head injury and are suffering from the syndrome will remember everything about their lives, but will perceive their loved ones as impostors.

Since this response applies most frequently to parents, many early thinkers — influenced by Freud — believed copgras patients suffered a sort of Oedipal complex.

In other words, the mental block on the patient's lust for his mother has been removed and so — in order to feel normal — he believes he is seeing some other woman disguised as his mother.

However, Hirstein and Ramachandran have uncovered evidence to counteract this theory.

"We see things like people thinking that their dogs are impostors," Ramachandran said.

The researchers turned to their knowledge of brain pathways to find an explanation. Normally, recognition of a loved one triggers a series of events in the brain that ultimately lead to an active skin response.

Hirstein and Ramachandran found this skin response missing in copgras patients. Both men say they now believe that one of the pathways in the brain is blocked, preventing the normal emotional response.

Since the patients don't feel anything, they assume that they can't be looking at their real parents.

Pioneering research has brought not only Ramachandran into the spotlight, but also the entire neurobiology department at UCSD.

"We live in a golden age of neurology." Ramachandran said. "UCSD has now become the nation's pre-eminent university in this field."

ETCETERA...

BRIEFLY...

Pre-Med Society Recuits Members

National Pre-Med Honor Society Recruits Members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Pre-Med Honor Society, is recruiting students interested in being one of the local chapter's founding members.

The group is open to all pre-medical school or otherwise pre-health profession students, regardless of their academic standing.

Membership provides opportunities to interact with UCSD Medical School students and faculty, participate in extra-curricular community programs and receive information on all allopathic and osteopathic schools.

There are over 40 leadership positions for students, with some positions still open for this year.

The next meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta is Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium of the Scripps Memorial Hospital.

For more information, call 626-6149.

Women's Magazine Is Looking For Contributors, Designers

Are you interested in poetry, writing, art, photography, computer graphics, layout design, publishing or working in a collective?

UCSD's women-of-color literary magazine, *Alternative Visions*, is accepting submissions of poetry, narrative, artwork and photography and is recruiting volunteers to do layout work.

Submissions can be sent through email to npugh@ucsd.edu or aestrada@ucsd.edu, or delivered in person to the Women's Center at Roosevelt College.

For more information, call 822-0074.

UCSD Religious Club Meets Wednesdays to Discuss Ideology

The UCSD Religious Studies Club now has meetings every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Price Center Irvine Room.

The inter-religious, inter-generational meetings will be open-discussion and will cover various religious topics. Any ideological perspective is open for discussion.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend, but organizers ask that participants be willing to listen as well as speak.

This Wednesday's topic is "Love/Relationships/Sex in Religion."

For more information, call Aaron Chan at 678-0215 or email amchan@sdcc17.ucsd.edu.

Garreton to Speak About Latin American Social Movements

The Graduate Student Association and the Associated Students will present a lecture tonight by Dr. Manuel Garreton, a visiting professor of political science and sociology from the University of Chile in Santiago.

Garreton's lecture is entitled, "The Plight of Social Movements in Latin America," and will include issues concerning Mexico, Chile, Colombia, Peru and Venzuela.

The lecture starts at 8 p.m. and will take place at the Pepper Canyon Lodge at Eleanor Roosevelt College.

The event is free of charge.

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SCHOOL:
UCSD is losing its sole black recruiter

Continued from page 1

other UC institutions.

"The university's role is to provide information, access to campus programs and to give these students tools for a quality education," Williams said. "The university progresses well in its role."

However, Williams expressed disappointment concerning the university's lack of strong minority examples on campus.

"As of March, UCSD will not have an African-American recruiter to give an intimate image of the university to an underrepresented black student," he said. "This is definitely a problem."

According to April Brown, a senior at El Cajon High School, the conference represented a constructive effort of the students to overcome the destructive views often promoted by the media.

"Most people have a negative [view] of black people," Brown said. "The media shows us killing each other. We are here to show that we are interested in college...."

"As of March, UCSD will not have an African-American recruiter to give an intimate image of the university to an underrepresented black student."

— George Williams
UCSD Admissions Counselor

Students from Poway High School and Scripps Ranch High School said they viewed the conference as an opportunity for minority students to find out about college admissions and financial aid, as well as come together as a supportive community.

"[The conference presenters] are preparing us for applying to college and to scholarships," one student from Poway High School said. "We're here as a positive social presence coming together for a positive purpose."

Cedric Neally, an advisor at James Madison High School, said that by giving them first hand collegiate interactions, the conference prepares students in a way that merely teaching the application process cannot.

"It gives those who are thinking about college the truth about education and college," Neally said. "In high school, the teachers give everything to the student to study. In college, these students will be more-or-less on their own."

This is the 15th year AASU has sponsored the conference. Eight high schools attended the event.

REVIEW:
Students show their work for recruiters

Continued from page 1

hazardous waste cleanup.

Following a brief lunch break, over 120 graduate students with research projects on display were available to answer inquiries about their work.

Students from all departments of the School of Engineering were represented, including bioengineering graduate student Allan Farrow.

Farrow said he saw the Research Review as a forum for himself and other students to show their work.

"It's always a good idea to present what you're doing," Farrow said.

The exhibition also provided a chance for students to investigate future employment opportunities.

Greg Gaertner of Cadence Spectrum Design emphasized that an applicant's attitude is an important factor in hiring.

"We look for really smart people, but also someone who will fit in a dynamic, team-oriented environment," Gaertner said.

Gaertner was not the sole representative who stressed the importance of an applicant's demeanor and disposition. Michael Sampogna of National Semiconductor, a recruiter of UCSD graduate students for several years, commented on the necessity of good communications skills.

"They have to be self-starters, [and] have to want to learn," Sampogna said. "The Ph.D. students [at UCSD] are absolutely outstanding. They are a product of their advisors."

TUTOR:
Summer Bridge is a global program

Continued from page 1

work per night.

Sanchez now tutors Pedro Reyes, a fifth-grade student at the La Jolla Elementary School, through the PAL program. Reyes was formerly one of Sanchez's pupils in the Summer Bridge program.

"Pedro in particular has benefited a great deal. He is doing better in school work and I know there is a connection between that and the support he has been receiving."

— Marisa Martin
La Jolla Elementary School

Sanchez and Reyes spend time together both inside and outside of the classroom.

"[Sanchez] is my best friend," Reyes said.

Marisa Martin, Reyes' teacher, said Reyes is an example of the benefits that can be gained from the Summer Bridge/PAL program.

"Pedro in particular has benefited a great deal," Martin said. "He is doing better in school work and I know there is a connection between that and the support he has been receiving."

According to UCSD Teacher Education Program Professor Caren Holtzman, the education process in these programs is a two-way street.

"The effects of a program like Summer Bridge/PAL work both ways," Holtzman said. "The children who have these tutors improve in their grades and attitudes. The UCSD students who take this class and tutor, get out in the community and have experience in doing meaningful work."

The process is not easy; Holtzman said she required all of the university students employed in the project to complete 40 hours of mentoring per quarter.

The Summer Bridge program in particular has enjoyed international success since it was founded in 1978 in San Francisco. Since then, it has been developed at 35 other sites, including Hong Kong.

UCSD's program is funded by private donations from companies and philanthropists.

"These kids pay nothing," Lee said. "They get everything free from school supplies to meals."

Students in the Summer Bridge program also participate in activities outside of the classroom, including field trips every Friday. Last summer, the students held an international fair.

"The kids really enjoy Summer Bridge," Sanchez said. "If I was in fifth grade, I would want to do the Summer Bridge program — it's more fun than normal school since we go on field trips and things."

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FEBRUARY 12 • WEDNESDAY
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OPINION

DRY AS A BONE

Absurd Restrictions on Alcohol Use Are Why UCSD is Considered to Be So Anti-Social

By Chris Schreiber
Editor in Chief

Fact: This school once made *Playboy* magazine's list of the top five schools in the entire country for kick-butt partying.

Fact: This school is now as dead as a doornail, socially speaking.

The main difference between then and now is the fact that in 1985 UCSD's administration introduced the "dry-campus" policy, adding school penalties to the legal repercussions for under-21-year-old students caught possessing and/or consuming those evil alcoholic beverages. Relegated to an especially vile status under the policy are kegs and party balls. Possession of these devices of mass distribution can result in the expulsion of students from their on-campus housing, regardless of their ages.

Of course, I am not here to praise the former alcohol policy, but to bury it. We're all obviously much happier now than were the students unfortunate enough to attend UCSD when the golden nectar flowed freely in the dorms, residence halls and occasionally even the main gym. Now we can all study Friday and Saturday nights to our gleeful little hearts' content without worrying about being interrupted by those raucous parties full of other students letting off steam while swilling their various adult beverages.

The very idea that intelligent people under 21 might want to go to a college with a lively social atmosphere is preposterous, isn't it?

We really don't miss the old TGs that were held on the Hump with beer gardens that supplied carbonated malt beverages to all students, free of charge and regardless of that pesky 21-year-old age requirement.

Nowadays, instead of getting their alcohol on campus, attending a TG and walking back to dorms without being harassed by security officers who threaten them with a trip to detox, jail or a minor-in-possession ticket, underage students drive to off-campus soirees held in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Not only does this system increase the friendliness of the local community toward college students, but it gives underage imbibers the opportunity to practice their navigational skills while driving home after the parties have been broken up by our friendly neighborhood police.

Or, better yet, younger students who are new to the greater San Diego area can climb in their vehicles and head down to Tijuana. There they will get a chance to broaden their cultural horizons by interacting with the locals in various nightspots. From simple observation, students soon learn that tequila bottles, annoying whistles, American military occupation of the nightclubs and very interesting human/animal interactions

See **ALCOHOL,** Page 6

Brendan Cahill/*Guardian*

Alcohol Policy Helps Students Stay on the Academic Wagon

By Nate Pietila
Opinion Editor

Remember when you were 17 or 18, freshly graduated from high school and ready to take on the world, anxiously anticipating moving into your freshman dorm room?

"This is great," you thought. "Now I can stay up late, ditch class whenever I want and, best of all, I can party like a rock star!" You were especially anxious to take in those wild dorm parties that are the stuff of high school legend.

But when you moved into your on-campus abode, you realized that pursuing a "good time" was going to be a lot harder than you thought. Your resident advisors (RAs) and resident deans gave you stern lectures about the strictly enforced alcohol policy. The sound that you couldn't quite hear at the time was your dreams of alcoholic bliss quickly evaporating into the ether.

While enforcing a dry campus policy isn't the only or even the best way to provide an environment in which students can thrive both socially and academically, it is, under current law, the only option now available to the administration.

For some of our classmates, however, those dreams died hard. They didn't care what the administration said; they were going to party anyway. And some of them did — and got permanently kicked out of on-campus housing for their over-indulgences. Truly, the alcohol policy has proved to be a bane for those students who believe that they just can't live without booze.

Eventually these people moved off campus and joined fraternities or sororities. To this day, they denounce the alcohol policy as the spawn of Satan (for proof see the other article).

In reality, however, the dry campus policy is the only responsible policy for the university to follow. The reasons have much to do with current state laws regarding alcohol use. I am particularly thinking of the requirement (forced on states which accept transportation funds from the federal government) that one must be 21-years-old to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages.

The choice for the university is a stark one: either totally look the other way when students want to use alcohol, or enforce a dry campus policy. The first choice is clearly irresponsible. For the most part, students who are 17-, 18- or 19-years-old still have a lot of growing up to do. There is an incredible potential for parties hosted by freshmen and sophomores to get wildly out of hand. It is not unreasonable to require that some responsible person be available to provide for the safety of young party-goers.

Unfortunately, however, state law prevents the university from taking such precautions. For them to do so would make them an accomplice to the illegal activity of under-21-year-olds. The only choice the university has is to enforce a dry-campus policy.

The real problem isn't with the dry-campus policy; it's with the onerous drinking age in this country. Other countries are much more tolerant of alcohol. It's a part of their culture. Children are raised around alcohol and are taught to use it moderately and in social contexts. People are trusted with alcohol at a very young age by American standards.

Many Europeans who visit this country are shocked at the way Americans use alcohol. Because Americans have largely been taught to think of alcohol use of any kind as a vice, they tend to abuse it much more. Binge-drinking and alcoholism rates are much higher in America than in Western Europe.

So it's not really surprising that binge drinking is especially problematic among young college students away from home for the first time. It would not be compassionate for the administration — including RAs — to just look the other way when teenagers want to party their brains out.

Administrators can and should take steps to ensure that campus

See **POLICY,** Page 6

COMMENTARY: Because the university focuses on research rather than competent teaching, it is rare to encounter professors who are capable of delivering a lecture without putting students into a coma

WHY ARE LECTURES SO SLEEP-INDUCING?

By Megan Klein
Associate Opinion Editor

If there is one ideal place on campus to catch up on those hours of sleep all college students complain about not getting, that place would be at lectures.

Lectures can cause the most energetic person to slide into a comatose state. Last year, I succeeded in staying awake the entire lecture of one of my classes only two times out of the 20. Lectures are famous for bobbing heads, drool, snoring and people sprawled out in various positions on their desks. There is just something about lectures that seems to weigh everyone's eyelids down.

Then I took a class where I actually stayed awake for every single lecture. I never felt the urge to look closely at the intricate patterns of my desk or jerked with a muscle spasm that whapped the person next to me. This intrigued me.

What was it about this class that kept me awake for an entire hour? What held my attention for so long that I actually thought I had learned something? The answer is simple: the teacher taught in a way that made the course material interesting and educational.

For some reason, many college professors find it difficult to capture students' attention in lectures. Maybe it is the size of the class that overwhelms them. As they stare into the plethora of students filling the lecture hall, they can only think to mumble something about some derivative and scribble unintelligibly on the chalkboard, confusing students and often themselves. Lectures to me are only time-consuming drivel drones that prove to me how much I don't know.

The entire lecture atmosphere is also overwhelming. Only in college will professors go through four chapters in six hours of lecture and expect the students to know every word of it. Whatever happened to the good old high school days, where the teachers actually cared about whether you learned what they were trying to teach you?

In high school we spent multiple days on each section within the chapter, not an hour-and-a-half for an entire chapter. I can still remember things that I learned in high school, but I cannot even remember some stuff that I learned last quarter.

Luckily for me, students in my physics class recently realized that they didn't understand a thing the professor was teaching. After deriving a couple of especially long equations on the board, the professor went back and asked us if we understood the first equation. There was a slight pause, and then the class exploded into a loud "No!" The professor stopped dead in his tracks.

Professors don't even have to take classes on how to teach. Does this make sense?

"You're kidding," he said with a scared look in his eyes. The class burst out with questions: "Is this in the book?", "Can you do a problem with actual numbers?", "What do the 'g-dot' symbols mean?" The professor couldn't do anything except pace nervously. Finally, he went back and explained it over, this time with only slightly more success.

The college learning curve is pretty steep. You have to shift from being taught in high school to teaching yourself in college. Professors don't even have to take classes on how to teach. Does this make sense? Professors have to teach us an atrocious amount of material, but no one is really quite sure if they know how.

Another problem is that professors simply don't care enough. They have better things to do than lecture in front of 400 sleepy students. The entire reason they are even affiliated with a university is simply to perform research.

Professors only teach classes because they have no other choice. The university would prefer that they stay in their labs discovering something new so that they can get grant money to perform more breakthrough research so that they can get more money — and so on and so on. The vicious circle continues, yet nowhere in this circle do we see the students.

Students are simply are not a priority for the university or the professors. The number-one priority of the UC system is research. Education is merely third on the list. This is ridiculous — there has to be a better way to learn things. Something has to be done about this learning process that we are spending thousands of dollars a year on.

Classes should be more like labs, where you are *doing* something that you can learn from. Chemistry professors should perform more experiments in class to show what is actually happening in reactions. Biology teachers should have students observe cadavers and show them exactly how the digestive tract is connected. Students would learn and remember so much more.

Yet boring lectures will continue, professors will drone on and on about a million details no one understands, and the students will struggle. Oh no! Look at the time! I'm late for my nap... oops, I mean lecture... Zzzzz....

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ALCOHOL:
Rules stifle campus social atmosphere

Continued from page 4

are the hallmarks of Mexican border culture.

Once finished consuming prodigious quantities of that quality white tequila and the beverage known as *cerveza* that is remarkably similar to beer, the students again get to practice their navigational dexterity during the half-hour car ride back to the dorms.

Just think — if the students were home having those obnoxious parties in their dorms, they wouldn't be having these experiences as frequently. How sad it would be to limit their cultural education in such a manner, not to mention that they would be prevented from honing their driving abilities.

And how would freshmen and sophomore students turn out without the constant attentions of the RSOs, RAs and resident deans, who are busily engaged enforcing the dry-campus policy as they are so concerned with these students' proper development? We are all especially thankful that the RSOs are roaming around, looking in windows and knocking on doors to make sure that no one violates our sacred dry-campus policy. We understand that the desire for and right to privacy must be subverted for this greater good, don't we?

Also important is the maintenance of a rigorous and quality academic environment. Obviously if we had the old policy, it would affect the qualifications of UCSD applicants in a negative manner. The very idea that intelligent people under 21 might want to go to a college with a lively social atmosphere is preposterous, isn't it? Being social might infringe upon students' natural desire to study during every waking minute not spent in class — something they would not want and would actively avoid.

We're all obviously much happier now than were the students unfortunate enough to attend UCSD when the golden nectar flowed freely in the dorms.

Additionally, attracting quality faculty would surely be a problem. How could we recruit and maintain a world-class, intellectually superior faculty under those conditions?

Everyone knows that professors of any merit base their decisions on where to teach in large measure upon campus alcohol policy. Surely they consider this more important than such banalities as salary, benefits or ability to gain tenure. If UCSD returned to allowing students to drink in their dorm rooms, we would bleed out our intellectual reserves as professors fled in droves to more responsible institutions.

Finally, though UCSD is currently drawing from among the best and brightest of California's students, as well as highly qualified individuals from around the country and around the world, they are certainly not bright enough to be allowed to make their own decisions concerning whether to consume alcoholic beverages. These young adults need the superior guidance of the administration so as to ensure that they make the correct choices.

Even though underclassmen are legally adults in every other respect, they are obviously neither mature enough nor responsible enough to decide whether to have a beer. Though they can vote their preference for the president of the United States, and be tried as adults and put into adult jails; although they are considered savvy enough that the IRS and state franchise tax board hold them liable to decipher tax forms and hold them responsible for monies owed, and, although they can be drafted into the armed forces to fight and die for the United States of America, they are nevertheless incapable of making responsible decisions about alcohol.

UCSD's dry-campus policy was a tremendous innovation that, as anyone can plainly see, had a huge positive effect on our lives as UCSD students. I shudder to imagine — and I am sure that you join me in this, fair reader — what UCSD would be like had the current alcohol policy not gone into effect 12 years ago. Old and mellowed at age 22, I finally see the wisdom of the way things are.

POLICY:
Regulations promote student welfare

Continued from page 4

residents don't party too hard. While enforcing a dry-campus policy isn't the only or even the best way to provide an environment in which students can thrive both socially and academically, it is, under current law, the only option now available to the administration.

Before complaining so vociferously about the dry-campus policy, students should consider the alternatives. A free-for-all alcohol policy would lead to more binge drinking. This hurts the campus environment in several ways.

Imagine living in a suite where everyone partied every night, including your roommate. Suppose that you yourself like to party every once in a while, but you know that the top graduate or professional schools aren't going to let you in with only a 2.5 grade-point average. Obviously you have to study, but because your roommates insist on turning your dorm upside down every night, you find yourself hanging out in the library until midnight.

The real problem isn't with the dry-campus policy; it's with the onerous drinking age in this country.

Concerns about academics aside, would the social scene really be better off if RAs and deans totally ignored the alcohol situation? I'll admit that I'm not crazy about parties at which alcohol is the central attraction. I don't like to play drinking games, and I especially do not like talking to drunk people. I suspect that many people at UCSD are the same way. No, I don't mean boring. I mean people who can recognize that drinking solely because they like waking up in the morning in pools of their own vomit is an insane waste of time and energy.

Losing control because you've had too much to drink is a dangerous proposition. Although you won't hear about it on the news every night, drunk drivers kill and maim people every day. And every day, people who have had too much to drink end up having unprotected sex with people they hardly know (or people they know they shouldn't have slept with, such as their best friend's significant other). This kind of behavior too often leads to unwanted pregnancies and the contraction of sexually transmitted diseases.

While the dry-campus policy might not be the ideal situation, it is, on balance, the best and most practicable course for the university to follow. For the most part, it provides for student safety on campus and helps ensure that some learning goes on here. Without the policy, UCSD would be a party zone virtually indistinguishable from San Diego State. You wouldn't want that, would you?

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READ UCSD MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

Laura Knighten
Copy Editor

This story began last year with my desire to rent a movie — a task that I didn't anticipate would be difficult. Having a driver's license, car keys and enough money to pay for a movie, I journeyed to the nearest video store to accomplish my mission.

"Excuse me... excuse me," I said several times to the woman behind the counter. Finally turning around, she greeted me with an air of general annoyance.

"Can I help you," she said — not asked — in a tone resonant with a lack of interest.

I was in the process of telling her that I was interested in obtaining a rental card when she curtly interrupted with, "You have to be 18." Being well over 18, I told her that was fine and asked again how to get a card.

She then began to laugh — heavily. Actually, she cackled.

"You don't look 18 — not even close," she somehow managed to say in between laughs.

Not only does this woman demonstrate poor customer-service skills, but her attitude reflects the lack of respect with which many young adults are treated.

The woman could have simply asked for identification, or at least toned her cackle down to a snicker, instead of making me feel small and ridiculous. However, for this woman, my apparent age served as an excuse to be rude.

Chances are, she would never have treated any other "adult" customer, such as the two women standing immediately behind me in line, in the same manner. Those two customers did in fact receive her friendliest greeting and most efficient service.

My escapade in the video store is one of many such examples I have encountered. I've been ignored, patronized and even followed around stores for no other reason except that I'm young. Maybe it is the blonde hair and freckles that give me such a menacing appearance.

As angry as these particular situations make me, they are symptomatic of a larger issue — the double standard America has for its young adults. This country demands full service from young adults, but refuses to grant them many of the freedoms and privileges that should accompany adulthood.

As a person over the age of 18 but under 21, I have been given the "duty" and the "responsibility" (words frequently uttered during the recent election) to select local and national leaders. Moreover, I am expected to support these leaders and their decisions with tax dollars from my meager student income. At the same time, I am somehow not responsible enough to legally consume alcohol.

My purpose in raising this example is not to argue for a change in the legal drinking age — that's another column. Rather, I think this situation illustrates well

See **SOAPBOX**, Page 10

GUARDIAN FEATURES

HALF EMPTY OR HALF FULL?

Randy Reynolds/*Guardian*

A Look At UCSD's History Reveals That Alcohol Policy Doesn't Necessarily Restrict Use

Story by Jonah Freedman, Senior Staff Writer

Almost everyone knows what they're getting themselves into when they go off to college. While it's definitely a time for learning and growing as an individual, it's also a time for letting off steam, celebrating newfound freedoms and discovering that scenes from "Animal House" really aren't all that far from reality.

Drinking and partying — like it or not — are an integral part college life. For most students, it's a great time — one they'll never forget. However, for some students and administrators alcohol use is an issue of concern.

As incoming freshmen, one of the first things UCSD students learn is the campus alcohol policy: If you're under 21 years of age, you are not permitted to possess or consume alcohol. Period. It's a rule we all know well and one we all follow — right?

What many don't realize is that this policy was effected as recently as 1985, when the university administration decided to make UCSD what is commonly referred to as a "dry campus." Alcohol flowed freely on campus prior to 1985, when fraternity parties — complete with kegs — were often held in the old gymnasium.

Upon reviewing a campus study conducted by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee (ASAC), Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson decided to revise the residence-hall policy in winter of 1985 so that alcohol consumption in public places — namely, suites and dormitory areas — would be prohibited.

Possession of alcohol by students under the age of 21 would be punished. Furthermore, possession of kegs and other large quantities of alcohol could be punished by eviction from the Residential Halls and termination of residential

See **ALCOHOL**, Page 9

Fine Arts

Monday, February 10

•**Sculptural Exhibit to go on view in Visual Arts Gallery at UCSD.** *Red Acrobat* will be on view today through Feb. 21 in the V.A. Gallery of the V.A. Complex at UCSD. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday noon to 5pm and by appointment. For further information, call Escobar at 457-5433.

Tuesday, February 11

•**UCSD's Grove Gallery Presents Glass Scupture Exhibition.** *Fruits of Fire*, an exhibition of glass sculptrue by CA artists will be on view today through March 15 in Grove Gallery at UCSD. Gallery hours are 10am-5pm. Monday through Thursday and 10am-2pm Saturday. Admission is free. For information call 534-2021.

Thursday, February 13

•**Paul Vanouse, UCSD Visual Arts Lecturer,** presents his work in multi-media and computer-controlled installations at the Center for Research in Computing and the Arts, Bldg. #408 Univ. Ctr., tonight from 7:30-9pm.

Academic Services

Ongoing

•**ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM.** Applications for local Spring and out-of-town Summer internships will be accepted Monday, January 13 thru Friday, February 28. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper division couses, and have a min. 2.5 GPA. Literature Bldg., Room 3255. M, T, Th, F 8:30 -12:30 and 1:00 - 4:00; Wednesdays 8:30 - 1:00pm.

•**1997-98 Continuing Student Scholarship Applications** are available now in your college's Academic Advising Office AND Student Financial Services, Bldg. 201, University Center. Deadline: Monday, February 17, 1997.

•**$3000 Chris Borton Memorial Scholarship** established for undergraduate study abroad. Selection criteria include academic performance at UCSD, alignment of study abroad plans with academic and career objective, and a commitment to sharing the international experience. Applications may be obtained in the Programs Abroad Office at the International Center after Feb.1. They are due by April 18, 1997 for the 1997-98 academic year.

Monday, February 10

•**Study abroad through SUNY- Brochport's** programs in Britain, Costa Rica, Fance, Ghana, Jamaica, Japan, and Mexico. Credit is transferable. Information meeting at 2pm in the International Center, Oceanids Pavilion. Sponsored by Programs Abroad, 534-1123.

•**Study abroad through Butler University** in Australia, Britain, Ireland, and New Zealand. Credit is transferable. Informational meeting at 3pm in the International Center Oceanids Pavilion. Sponsored by Programs Abroad, 534-1123.

Tuesday, February 11

•**Environmental studies abroad** with the school for field studies in Australia, British Columbia, Caribbean, Costa Rica, Kenya, Mexico, and Palau. Credit is transferrable. Informational meeting in the International Center Oceanids Pavilion at 2:00pm. Sponsored by Programs Abroad, 534-1123.

•**Study abroad through Beaver College** in Australia, Austria, Britain, Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Spain, and Sweden. Credit is transferrable. Informational meeting at 4pm in the Oceanids Pavilion. Sponsored by Programs Abroad, 534-1123.

Lecture

Wednesday, February 12

•UCSD Literature Professor, Ann Ducille will show slides and discuss her new book ***Skin Trade*** at the UCSD Bookstore from 6-7pm. Admission is free.

Thursday, February 13

•The Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity, The Ethnic Studies Department and the AAARP present Stephen Best, English Dept., UC Berkeley **"The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction."** SSB 107 at 12pm.

Health and Fitness

Ongoing

•**Student Health Advocates** provide outreach programs on: Nutrition, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, HIV, and more. Call 534-2419.

•**Make your first stop at RIMAC a FITSTOP!** Free Fitness Assessments in RIMAC's Wellness Room every Mon 9-10am and 6-9pm. Appts. on walk-in basis. Call 534-1824 for more info. Sponsored by Student Health Advocates!

•Red Cross certified instructores teach **CPR and First Aid Classes** at Student Health. Cost: $10 per class + $10 for reference book, or $25 for all. Sign up at SHS Health Ed, 2nd floor.

• **Women's Clinic @ Student Health** is offering annual exams, PAP tests, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education. Call 534-8089 for appt.

•**A health magazine** designed, developed and written by Students! Get involved. Get published! Articles being accepted now. Call Laurie at 534-1824 for more info.

•**Student Health** is a full-service ambulatory care clinic open to ALL registered students. The Urgent Care Clinic is available on a walk in basis 8am-4:30pm (Wed. 9-4:30pm). Appointments for physician visits and specialty clinics can be made by calling 534-8089.

•**Surfers**- Be prepared! Get your Hepatitis A shots at Student Health. 2 shots - 6 months apart. $50 each will protect you! Walk in to Nurses' Clinic weekdays 8-11am, Wed. 9-11am.

•**Travel Clinic @ Student Health.** If you're planning foreign travel, make an appointment with our Travel Clinic. Your visit will include a computer printout of health precautions customized to your intinerary. State information. Appts. should be made several months prior to departure. Nominal fee for visit + cost of immunizations. Call 534-8089 for appt.

•**Attention all Southeast Asians!!** Are you at risk for osteoporosis? Losing bone mass is inevitable but what you do now makes the difference against osteoporosis in the future. Get an absolutely FREE non-invasive bone scan scheduled at your convenience by calling 619 682 9725 (UCSD Osteoporosis Program)

Clubs & Meetings

Ongoing

•**Save the Environment! Check out CalPIRG;** Core meetings are Mondays @ 6pm. Water Watch- Mondays @ 2pm, Hunger and Homelessness- Tuesdays @ 7pm, Toxic Prevention- Thursdays @6pm, Ancient Forests- Thursdays @ 7pm. All meetings in Room 202 in the Old Student Center above the Food Coop. Everyone is welcome!

•**Like to Juggle?** Want to Learn? Come join the Jugglers at UCSD every Tuesday from 8-10pm in the West Balcony of the Main Gym. No juggling experience required, just a willingness to learn. Jugglers@sdcc3.ucsd.edu.

•**Want to make new friends? Want to help the community?** Join Circle K, a community service organization. We meet every Monday at 7pm in the Price Center, Gallery B. Come see what we're all about. Everyone's welcom. For more information, contact Julia at 550-0253.

•**Are you looking for volunteer postions in Health Care?** Stop by the Health Professions Program Office and check out the volunteer referral service. Many placements available! Office Location: 411 University Center.

•**Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association**- Meetings every Monday at 7pm @ Graduate Student Association. Come OUT and get involved. For more info. please call 534-GAYS.

•**UCSD's Environmental Coalition** has meetings every Tuesday from 6-7pm in room 202 of the old student center. We discuss and plan events on environmental topics. We're currently working on UCSD's Earth Day Festival. Come share your input and ideas. Or call any environmental organization on-campus for more info.

•Come to **Student Environmental Action Coalition's** meetings. We gather in room 202 above the Food Co-op Wednesdays 5-6pm.

•**M.E.Ch.A. General Body Meetings** are every Monday at the Cross Cultural Center at 5pm. Everyone is welcome.

•**Amnesty International.** World's Premiere human rights group meets @ the Cross Cultural Center Wednesdays at 6:30pm. Write a letter, save a life.

•**Revelle Seniors: Graduating?** Come and help plan your activities and commencement! 4pm Fridays @ the Revelle Formal Lounge. Hope to see you there!

•Looking for something fun to do on Friday afternoons? **Come to the Ballroom Dance Club Fun Sessions** every Friday form 3-5pm in the Rec Gym room with the Orange floor. It's free and no experience needed!

•**Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Support group** meets weekly to discuss issues in the Old Student Center, building B, south conference room, every Thursday at 6:00pm.

•Deepenings at which you can **study the writings of the Baha'i Faith.** Wednesdays 11am-12pm and 4-5pm.

•**Firesides**- Question and Answer Session and informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith. Tuesdays at 7pm.

•**Alpha Epsilon Delta- Attention Pre-meds!** The National Honor Society is now recruiting serious students to be charter members in this new organization. For more information, call 626-6149.

Tuesday, February 11

•TMC Commuter Board presents **"Career Development"** workshop. Come to Oceanview Lounge from 4-5pm to get insight on how to select or develop your idea for a career.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

week of 2/10 - 2/14

Wednesday, February 12

•**UCSD Pre-Dental Society**- Come and join us to hear Dr. Ira Parker speak on general internal medicine/geriatrics, and public health. The meeting will be held in the UC Davis/Riverside Room (Price Center) at 7pm.

•**Religious Studies Club** @ Irvine Rm at 7:30pm. Discussion on (Love/Romance and Sex) and Religion. For more info, contact Aaron 678-0215.

•**Ever wanted to speak Thai**, but didn't know how? Join the Thai Club for free food and fun! 8pm in PC Santa Barbara/ Los Angeles Room.

•**College Republicans General Meeting**. 5-6pm San Francisco/ Santa Cruz Room in the Price Center. Come and hear United States Ambassador Joseph P. Ghougassian speak about foreign service Career opportunities!

•**Chicanos/Latinos for Creative Medicine** is having a meeting at 7pm ; MTF 273. Interested in a health related career? Then come join us! Biweekly Meetings. New members always welcome. We will be having a potluck, so bring your favorite dish.

Religious Services

Ongoing

• **Chinese Evangelical Church** invites you to our worship service (English, Mandarin, Cantonese) and Friday fellowship meetings. Come visit us! Call Pablo at 587-7937.

•**The United Methodist Student Movement** invites you to our young adult fellowship group. Wednesdays, 7pm, La Jolla United Methodist Church. For a ride, call Robb at 454-7108 or e-mail umsm@ucsd.edu. More info and directions at http:/sdcc3.ucsd.edu/~umsm/umsm.html/.

•**The United Methodist Student Movement** provides rides to the 10am worship service at La Jolla Methodist Church every Sunday morning. Call Robb 454-7108 or e-mail umsm@ucsd.edu for more info.

•**The Episcopal Students Association** (Anglican Church) meets every Wednesday evening in the International Student Center conference room for communion, free dinner, and Christian discussion. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. 5-6:30pm.

Catholic Mass- A shorter, more reflective celebration than on Sunday, Tuesday's at 1pm. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr.- Across from Revelle Campus).

•**Candlelight Mass**- A reflective and meditative Catholic celebration at midweek. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr.- Across from Revelle Campus). 9:30pm every Wednesday.

•**Catholic Mass**- A shorter, more reflective celebration than on Sunday, Thursday's at 5pm. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr.- Across from Revelle Campus). 9:30pm every Thursday.

•**Catholic Mass**- Join us for a lively and faith-filled celebration of Word and Eucharist! At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr.- Across from Revelle Campus). Sunday's at 8:15am, 5, 7, 9 pm.

•**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**- a student led interdenominational Christian group invites you to come and explore Christianity through our small group Bible Studies and our weekly large group meetings on Thursdays which consist of a speaker and worship. For more info call Jeff at 550-9630.

•**Kyrie Eleison Catholic Bible Study.** Come on out to Kyrie's Tuesday Night Bible Study. have a chance to learn about the Catholic Faith and fellowship with friends. Every Tues. at 7pm in the Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room at the Price Center. Everyone Welcome!

Tuesday, February 11

•Campus Crusade for Christ presents: "How to have a Love that Lasts." Having problems with the opposite sex? You're not alone. Come hear how to lay a solid foundation for a relationship that will alst. Everyone welcome. Center Hall 115.

Wednesday, February 12

•**Catholic Mass of Ash Wednesday** at 5:10pm and 9:30pm (at Univ. Lutheran, N. Torrey Pines and L.J. Shores).

•**Ash Wednesday Ecumenical Service** at 12:10pm in Price Center Ballroom. All denominations are welcome.

Thursday, February 13

•**Intervarsity Christian Fellowships UCSD** is often known for students who are apathetic about their campus. Does God feel the same? How does he view UCSD? Come to Solis 107 at 7:15pm to find out.

Services and Workshops

Ongoing

•**Free tours of UCSD** are being offered this winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month. Walking tours are offered on alternate Sundays. All tours start at 2pm from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Wheelchair accessibility is available upon request. Group tours may be requested. There is a minimal parking fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

•**Professional and Graduate School Advising.** Make an appointment for individual advising by calling 534-4939.

•**Mentor-Receive job search help form a professional in your field** arranged by career advisor. Pick up an application at Career Services Ref. Room.

•**SIGI- Software helps you assess** your values and interests and generates career options at Career Services. Admission- $10.

•**Eating, Body Image, and Relationships**. Led by Beverly McCreary, 534-3585. Location 2105 HSS. Mondays 3-4:30pm. Call Beverly for a pre-group interview.

•**Well-Being: A Wellness Workshop Series**: Led by Byron Bloemer, 534-1725 and Jane Trevino, 534-5989. 4-5:30pm on Thursdays at Thurgood Marshall Administration Bldg. Dean's Conference Room.

•**Graduate Women in Science**. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Location: HSS 2101, Fridays 11am-1pm.

•**Undergraduate Growth Group I**. Led by Lindsay Calderon 534-6493, and Nickie Golden, 534-3456. Location: ERC Provost's Office, 412 University Center, Room 16, Friday's from 2-4pm.

•**Graduate Men's and Women's Group**. Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255 and Byron Bloemer, 534-1725. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College, Wednesdays 5-7pm.

•**Graduate Women's Group**. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Jane Trevino, 534-5989. Call Equilla for a pre-group appointment. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College, Wednesdays 4:30-6pm.

•**What's Love Got to do With it?** Led by Linda Young, 534-3987. Call Linda for a start date. Location: Warren Lit. Bldg. Rm 3248, Wednesday's 4:30-6pm.

•**Breaking Up is Hard to Do**. Led by Linda Young, 534-3987. Call Linda for a start date. Location: Warren Lit. Bldg. Rm 3248, Thursday's 4:30-6pm.

•**Asian-American Community Forum**. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579, and Keum Cho, 534-5905. Location: Cross-Cultural Center, 510 UC. Friday's 12-1:30pm.

•**Campus Black Forum**: Led by Philip Raphael, 534-0252 and Linda Young 534-3987. Location: Cross-Cultural Center, 510 UC. Friday's 4:15-6pm.

•**Latino/Chicano Support Group**. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875 and Dan Muñoz 534-0251. Location: Half Dome Lounge in the Muir Apartments, Wednesday's 3-5pm.

•**Parenting Support Group**: Led by Reina Juarez 534-3875, and Michael DeMania, 534-5981. Location: Women's Center, Bldg. 407, University Center, Wednesdays, 12-1pm.

•**Women Medical Students.** Led by Reina Juarez 534-3875. Location: Women's Center, Bldg. 407 University Center, Thursdays 12-1pm.

•**Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group**: Led by Dan Muñoz 534-0251 and Michael DeMania, 534-5981. Location: Half Dome Lounge in the Muir Apartments, Friday's 2-4pm.

•**Herpes Support Group**. San Diego City HELP is a non-profit support group for persons with herpes. We offer support and factual medical information. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of every month in dining room #1 of the cafeteria at UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. Call (619)491-1194 for more information.

•**Undergraduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Group.** We are a weekly, informal, CONFIDENTIAL idscussion group where guyws can discuss issues and share concerns. Cofacilitated by Peer Counselors who are students just like yourself. Meets in South Conference Room of Old Student Center Building B on Mandeville Lane. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. Call for directions 534-3755. Every Monday 8:15-9:45pm.

Monday, February 10

•**Identifying your Career in Tech. and Phys. Science** @ CSC. Combines self-assessment with information about specific jobs in this occupational area. 11am-12:30pm.

•**Job Search for Business**. Learn successful strategies for locating a job including networking. 2:30pm at CSC.

Tuesday, February 11

•**Interview for Human Services**. How to market yourself in an interview, common questions asked, and how to prepare. 12 noon at CSC.

Wednesday, February 12

•**Identify your career in Life Science and Health** @ CSC. Combines self-assessment with information about specific jobs in this occupational area. 11:30am-1pm.

•**Career/Grad Study in Cognitive Science** at CSC. A panel featuring professionals in the field discusses career options and graduate education in the field. 3pm.

Thursday, February 13

•**Internet Career Connection for Tech and Phys. Science**. Learn about resources on the Internet for job search and graduate school in this hands-on workshop. 9-10:30am @ CSC.

•**On Camera interview for jobs.** See yourself on video and improve your interviewing skills. Sign up in advance.11:30am-1:30pm at CSC.

•**"Dive After Five for Families"** at Birch Aquarium at Scripps. The kelp tank at the Birch Aquarium at SIO will "Come alive after five" from 5:30-7:30pm as divers descend to feed the fishes and answer guests' questions via a new underwater communication system. This event is $15 per adult and $8 per child (11 and under). Space is limited so reserve early by calling 619-534-7336.

Friday, February 14

•**Interview for Communication and Arts.** How to Market yourself in an interview, common questions asked, and how to prepare. 11:30am at CSC.

Events & Recreation

Ongoing

•**Bellydance!! at UCSD**. A student Recreation Club. Everyone welcome! Let's Dance! Call Sukayna at 581-2376. Every Thursday Night at 7:30-9pm in the Rec Gym Conference Hoom.

•**Want to learn to dance?** Come to the Ballroom Dance Club's Friday Fun Session every Friday from 3-5 pm in the Rec Gym. It's free and no experience necessary.

•**"Once Upon a Time"** main floor, Geisel Library. Ongoing until March 25. Library hours: Mon-Thurs. 8am-11pm; Fri. 8am-6pm; Sun. 10am-11pm. An exhibition of illustrated children's books including the work of Maurice Sendak, Kate Greenaway, Arthur Rackham, Edmund Dulac, and Dr. Seuss. Free. For information call 534-2533.

Monday, February 10

•The International Affairs Group presents: **"The Plight of Militant Social Movements in Latin America."** with Dr. Manuel Garreton. Visiting professor from University of Chile. At the Pepper Canyon Lodge in Eleanor Roosevelt College from 8-9:30pm. This event is free and refreshments will be served.

Thursday, February 13

•**What does a Chiropractor do?** Come and learn more about the field of Chiropractic. Featuring Dr. Rosette Martinez, Los Angeles College of Chiropractic Price Center, Santa Barbara/ LA Room at 4pm.

Get your submission to the Guardian office by Thursday, 3 p.m. (Mail code 0316) or stop in (upstairs in the Student Center, Bldg. A) and fill out a form. Submissions should be edited to 45 words or less.

ALCOHOL:
Administration claims policy is effective

Continued from page 7

contracts.

"During the last 15 years it has not been the administration's intention to ban alcohol from UCSD," Watson said. "Our campus policies and regulations are intended to be consistent with the law and the health and well-being of individuals and the campus community."

In addition to the once-relaxed policy, beer brewers and other alcoholic-beverage companies were once major sponsors of campus events, such as TGs and Sun God Festivals. Until 1986, the *Guardian* featured the "Bud Page," a spread devoted to intramural athletic news, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. That has all changed as a result of policy revisions and recommendations by the ASAC.

"It is our position and practice in Student Affairs not to have alcohol advertising associated with any of our events or programs," Watson said of the new policy.

Today, alcohol is almost invisible on campus, with Porter's Pub and Round Table being the only campus facilities that provide alcoholic beverages. Consumption is permitted only in these establishments, as well as in private places of residence, such as on-campus apartments — if you're 21, of course.

Security has tightened up as well, and alcohol possession has been curbed by the UCSD police department and the Resident Security Officer (RSO) program.

"We don't have the alcohol problems here that other campuses do," Jeff Hutchison of the UCSD Police Department said. "Problems exist in the residence halls often, but the RSO program has proven to be very effective."

Muir College Residential Dean Pat Danylyshyn-Adams has worked at UCSD since 1977, and has seen both the before and after of Watson's alcohol policy.

"The difference was like night and day," she said. "Back then, problems ranged from vandalism, to quiet-hour violation, to people getting sick in bathrooms. Today, I think people are a lot more respectful of each other and are a lot more responsible."

However, alcohol busts, normally made by the RSOs, are still common occurrences. "Steve" is a third-year student who is very familiar with the RSOs. Due to circumstances, including numerous citations for possession and consumption of alcohol in the residence halls, as well as the actual brewing of beer, he was "encouraged" by the Residential

Ethan Schreiber/*Guardian*

"[Before the policy], the problems ranged from vandalism to quiet-hour violation... Today, people are more respectful of each other and... more responsible."

-Pat Danylyshyn-Adams
Muir College Residential Dean

Life Office to leave the residence halls two weeks before the end of his freshman year.

"There are always going to be those people who don't follow the rules," Steve said. "If they're told 'Don't drink,' they're going to drink more. If they're told 'Don't smoke,' they're going to smoke more. The kind of person with a defiant personality will respond poorly to someone telling them they can't drink."

In the case of a reported violation committed in campus residence halls, RSOs are the first to appear at the scene. According to Hutchison, the police simply do not have the manpower required to handle every occurrence.

"If an individual is not intoxicated to the point where they deserve to be detained or busted, the option is always to turn them over to a fellow student or residential advisor, as long as that person is responsible," Hutchison said. "We know drinking is going to go on, as it is a part of college. But if people pose a danger to themselves or others, we have an obligation to take care of them."

Hutchison mainly supervises special events and concerts on campus, including May's notorious alcohol flow-fest, the Sun God Festival.

"Sun God is perhaps the worst night of the year for us [the police]," Hutchison said. "We average 15 arrests or so for drunk-in-public violations. If we had more manpower, that number would easily exceed 50."

Drinking is going to occur on campus despite any rule the administration or the Residential Life Offices may enact, because crafty students have made sneaking alcohol an art form.

"Having it be a tiptoe issue — everyone constantly sneaking beer around — you feel like Macgyver every time you go on a beer run," Steve said. "It gives you the adrenaline rush — you're proud of what you've done and you're going to do it again. You hold in your memory the positive experience of getting the alcohol as well as drinking it."

One of the administration's main concerns in enacting and maintaining the 1985 policy revisions was to reduce possible dependence problems.

"Another prominent voice urging restructuring of the alcohol policy came from the community, which was experiencing a period of increased awareness of the alarming proportion of the population that suffered from alcohol addiction and its related crises," *Guardian* reporter Margot Gerber wrote in a 1985 issue.

Perceived as a major threat when the alcohol policy was first changed in 1985, alcoholism remains a concern today.

"We don't live in an ivory tower," Danylyshyn-Adams said. "The existence [of alcoholism] is definitely there. We're not establishing alcohol habits in all cases here at UCSD. I think that's happening way back in junior high and high school, and [students] are

See **ALCOHOL,** Page 10

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To write, perchance to edit... ay, there's the rub!
— The *Guardian* staff takes on "Hamlet" (Act III, Scene One)

COLOR

ALCOHOL:
Dependency still a major concern

Continued from page 9

coming here, many of them with already-established problems."

Too much alcohol on a dependent level, as well as on a social level, can cause drastic problems in a student's life.

"The attitudes and drinking practices of people around you have a lot to do with if you decide to drink, how much you decide to drink and how concerned you are when you drink," Marc Schuckit, professor of psychiatry at the UCSD Medical School and researcher of alcoholism at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, said. "Peer influence has a lot to do with if you get yourself exposed to a situation where problems might develop."

Schuckit conducts an ongoing research project that studies the various effects of alcohol on 453 male college students between the ages of 18 and 25.

He divided alcohol-related problems into two categories — alcohol abuse and alcohol dependence. According to Schuckit, alcohol abuse — an excessive use of alcohol for reasons other than "partying" — may involve few problems, while alcohol dependence includes "pretty pervasive problems."

According to Schuckit, sure signs of alcohol dependence include three predominant indicators: a family history of alcoholism, a low level of response to alcohol and certain personality variations.

"You have a three to fourfold chance of alcoholism if you have an alcoholic parent," he said. "Ten years later you'll have a 60 percent chance of being an alcoholic."

Schuckit said that a low level of response — meaning, an amount of consumption that would have previously created a high or a "buzz" does not anymore — is an indicator of alcohol dependence.

"There are actually a series of personality characteristics which by themselves cannot predict alcoholism very well, but the combinations can," Schuckit said of the third indication to alcoholism.

He also includes excessive risk-taking and easy boredom as tell-tale signs.

"If you can say to yourself, 'I drive my car fast often, I take risks, I can't sit at home alone and read a book,' then those are indications," he said.

In his book, *Educating Yourself On Alcohol and Drugs*, Schuckit calls dependence the situation where "the drug or alcohol has acquired some value to you, and you are willing to pay the price to continue the experience."

Schuckit said that 10 to 15 percent of all male UCSD students meet the criteria for alcohol abuse or dependence. He urged these individuals to seek help.

"If you continue to drink at all, I'm sure you'll control for a period of time, and I'm sure there will times when you stop," Schuckit said. "But in the long run, you're headed for trouble."

"If you can say, 'I drive my car fast often, I take risks, I can't sit at home alone and read a book,' then those are indications. [Dependence is when] the... alcohol has acquired some value to you, and you are willing to pay the price to continue the experience."

-Marc Schuckit
UCSD Medical School professor

What should these individuals do if they can admit they might have a problem? Or even if they're not sure? Schuckit offered five solutions:

- Call the National Council on Alcoholism and ask to speak to a volunteer. Ask them what kind of resources are available to you.
- Call and get information on Alcoholics Anonymous. You don't necessarily have to attend a meeting, but find out what resources are available.
- Talk to an RA or House Advisor (HA). She/he will refer you to someone.
- Go to Student Health Services. Programs can assist individuals with alcohol and drug problems. If you refer yourself, your confidentiality is guaranteed.
- Consult a doctor or clergy member.

In spite of this, not all drinking is bad. Medical evidence supports the fact that controlled drinking is even beneficial to health.

"One to two drinks a day — never more — seems to be associated with lower risks of some kinds of strokes," Schuckit said. "One or two drinks for someone who doesn't have a reason why they shouldn't be drinking probably stimulates the appetite a tad, and probably makes one feel more gregarious. So there are some benefits, but they are greatly outweighed if you're a recovering alcoholic — in which case, you shouldn't drink at all."

Is a college atmosphere likely to induce alcohol-related problems? According to Schuckit, the answer is most likely no.

"[The factors] are no different than the factors that contribute to everyone else. There's no reason to think that college students are different in any way," he said.

Danylyshyn-Adams agreed.

"We're just a cross-section of the real world," she said. "We're hoping to do some educational things — trying to bring responsible drinking into the eyes of students."

There's no reason to think that college equals beer, but alcohol seems to be plentiful. So what is the best recommendation for students?

"Be responsible," Hutchison said. "And be smart."

So the next time you decide to have that toga party at Tioga, *a la* John Belushi, heed the advice of your elders.

SOAPBOX:
Young adults victims of reverse ageism

Continued from page 7

the gap in which young adults live. We are caught somewhere between adolescence and adulthood — not quite young enough to get away with being irresponsible, but not old enough to receive the respect given to adults.

When does one become and adult anyway? Eighteen is such an arbitrary number. Seeing as he or she has probably never met me, how does some legislator in a distant capital know at which point I suddenly become mature enough to drive a car, vote or drink?

The fact is that no such magical age exists because everyone reaches maturity at a different rate. Some people never do get there.

For the sake of a safe society, limits must be imposed somewhere. We don't want 10-year-olds driving cars, for example. However, those limits should be consistent.

There are laws that protect older people from "ageism" — discrimination on the basis of their age. Young adults can be affected by ageism as easily as older adults. While I'm not asking for legislation preventing store clerks from being rude, the laws that already exist shouldn't enforce a ridiculous double standard.

On the most basic level, what I am really asking for is respect. Just because I am young does not mean that I am ignorant, irresponsible or a thief. Treat me like an individual, with the respect that all adults — young and old — deserve.

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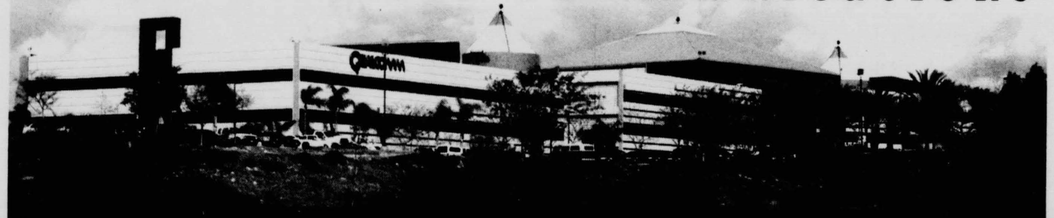

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UCSD Puts a Major Scare Into Bruins

UPSET-MINDED: Facing the defending national champions, the Tritons play some of their best volleyball to steal a game

By Steve Walsh
Co-Associate Sports Editor

One word can be used to describe the play of the men's volleyball team at RIMAC on Saturday night: inspired.

Facing the defending Division I National Champions and a lineup stacked with two All-Americans and a player-of-the-year candidate, the Tritons gave the Bruins of UCLA all that they could handle in a fast-paced, aggressive four-game match that had the UCSD faithful thinking upset until the final spike fell.

Carrying the swagger of a national powerhouse and apparently believing that their Division III opponents would just roll over because of the UCLA prestige, the Bruins opened the match with the majority of their regular starters on the bench. But rolling over and playing dead was the last thing on the minds of the Tritons as they stormed out to a 5-2 lead to open the first game.

Sensing that they may have underestimated their opposition, the Bruins used a timeout to settle themselves and rally back to take the lead, 8-5.

To break the UCLA momentum, Triton Head Coach Duncan McFarland called a timeout of his own and the team responded by tying the score. The two squads traded points back and forth with UCSD using hustle and heart to make up for what it lacked in size. But the Triton rally was not be enough, as the Bruins used their enormous frontline, including a 6-foot-10 middle blocker, to take the first game, 15-11.

With the home crowd sensing that their team was able to compete against their more prestigous guests, the Tritons took the court for the second game with an intensity that has only been seen in flashes so far this season.

"It makes it so much easier for our guys to play well when the crowd seems like they are enjoying their effort on the court," McFarland said.

Taking advantage of a number of UCLA hitting errors and a steady offense set, UCSD jumped out to a 10-6 lead. Looking to close out the game, McFarland went to his bench to serving extraordinaire Kurt Seckington, who promptly served three straight points for the Tritons.

With UCSD two points away from sealing a win in game two, junior opposite hitter Jon Yarris came up with the play of the match. As the two teams rallied for the point, Yarris took a set from Satao Minami and blasted it off the head of the Bruins middle blocker. The ball then traveled over 25 feet in the air to the rafters of RIMAC before coming down and being hit out of bounds by UCLA. That point put the finishing touches on a game the Tritons won, 15-9.

Looking to extinguish any hopes of an upset, the Bruin coaching staff opened the third game with their normal starting lineup. Led by 6-foot-7 player of the year candidate Paul Nihipali, UCLA flexed its muscle and showed its height in taking the game, 15-7.

The fourth game saw UCSD play with all of the guts and hustle that it had. Strong swings from both Yarris and senior Eric Mai and big blocks from Guy Mount and Matt Minehan kept UCSD close as the game wore on. A big kill by Yarris put the Tritons within one point and forced a UCLA timeout and a Minehan stuff block tied the score at 12-12. But the dreams of an upset would not become a reality as the Bruins closed out the game and the match with three straight points.

"We're definitely thinking about upsetting one of these [top Division I] teams," McFarland said. "We've kind of gotten past the point where we are happy just to take a game off of one of them. Now we're thinking 'lets go for the whole thing'."

With a win on Friday night against Wilfrid Laurier University (CAN) and strong play against UCLA, the Tritons are beginning to play some of their best volleyball and will get a chance to test their newfound chemistry on Wednesday as they face USC at RIMAC.

Claire Schneider/*Guardian*

Yeah: John Yarris gets vertical for one of his 25 kills against the Bruins of UCLA.

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Spring Break '97, $99. San Felipe, Mexico. 4 Days, 3 nights. (Add $30 after 2/28). Uncle Gimpy's Tours 286-1055. (1/23-3/13).

Muir Seniors—Auditions for 1997 Graduation Speaker are Friday, February 21. Call Shannon in the Dean's Office, 534-3587, for info. (2/3-2/20).

Public Speaking: SOLO Leadership Seminar, Wed., Feb.12, 3-5pm, Price Ctr. Gallery A. Learn how to communicate clearly, comfortably, and powerfully as a student leader! Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). For more info call 534-0501. (2/6-2/10).

The Episcopal Students Association (Anlglican Church) meets every Wednesday from 5-6:30 pm in the International Student Center conference room for communion, free dinner, and Christian discussion. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Call 534-6548 for information. (2/10).

A big thank you to The Best Chinese Restaurant, Nancy, Teachers of Chinese Studies Department, Suzanne, Jim, Joanne, Alice, Christine, Jing Jing, Ly, Student Performers, most importantly, our great audience. Your support made the Chinese New Year Party possible. Hong. (2/10).

The deadline for submissions to the Warren College Literary-Arts Journal has been extended to February 17. Submit Art, Poetry, Prose. Cash Prizes. 534-3068 for details or drop by Warren Writing, UC 410. Sorry, Warren students only. (2/10-2/13).

EMPLOYMENT

Student Works Painting is hiring for Spring/Summer 1997. Seeking motivated applicants for high level internship. Duties include interviewing, hiring, development of customer relations, control of marketing and sales, & production management. Call 1-800-394-6000 or email at swpaintg.ix.netcom.com (1/6-3/13)

Cruise Ship Employment - Travel to exotic ports (Caribbean, Hawaii, Mexico) while earning a living! Get the inside edge on finding work in the Cruise & Land-Tour industry. For information: 800-276-4948 Ext. C59763. (We are a research and publishing company.) (1/23-2/20).

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Internet Programmers Needed! Good pay, flexible hours, weekends available. tel (619)279-4700. fax (619)712-0778. (2/3-2/13).

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Great part-time job! No selling! Distributing phone cards with $.19/minute long distance. Average income $20-$40/hr. For free info send SASE to Quickstart to Cash 3089 Clairemont Dr. Ste 355, San Diego, CA 92117. (2/6-2/18).

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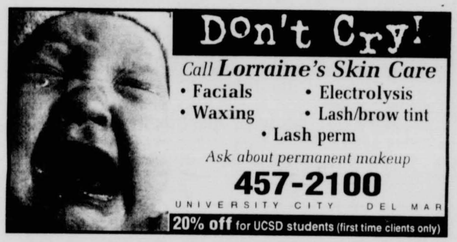
Theater- La Jolla Playhouse is now hiring. Positions include: house managers, box office, bar, concessions. Call 550-1010. (2/10-2/13).

New Cybercafe opening in La Jolla Colony now hiring. FT or PT Food/coffee servers. Flexible hours. Call 453-5896. (2/10-2/20).



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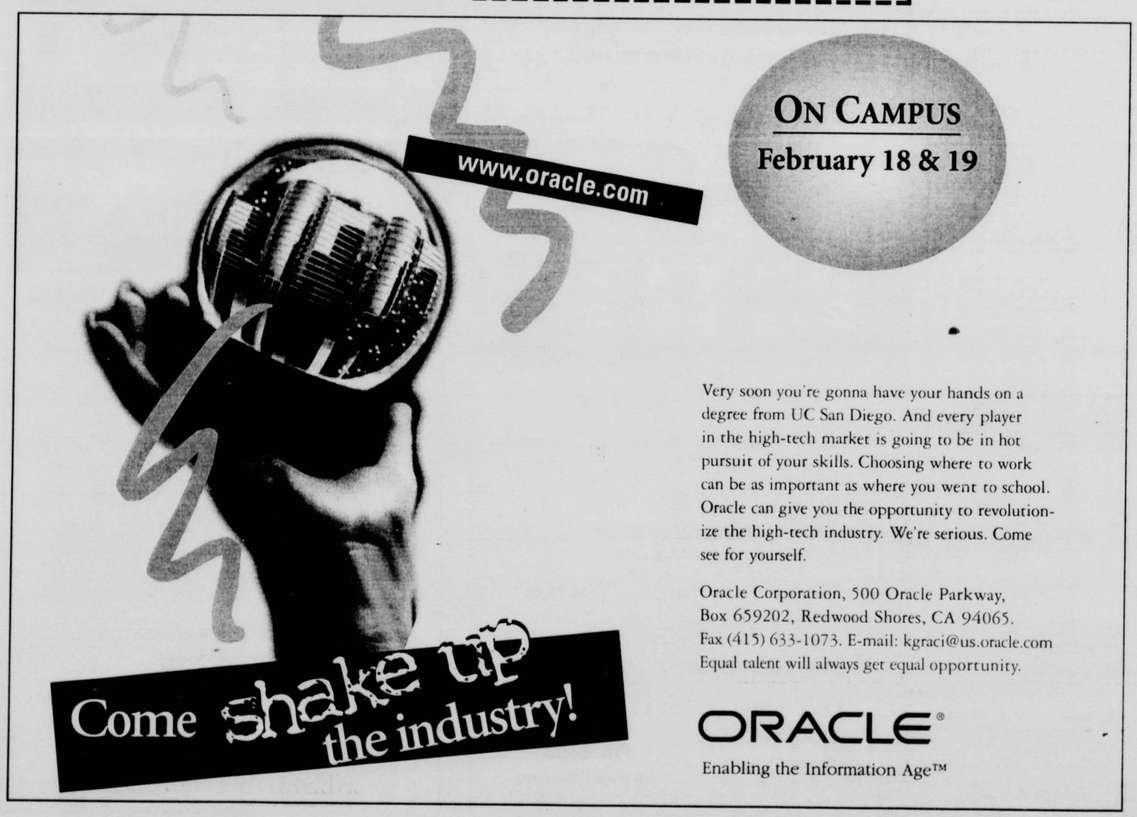

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Unfurnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house in South La Jolla, yard, cable, oceanview from deck. Available now. $425/mo + 1/4 utilities. 273-1008. (2/3-2/10).

Female roommate wanted. Share 2 bedroom apartment on Clairemont Mesa Blvd. $250/month. Call 565-4283 or page 998-6781. Please leave message. (2/6-2/10).

Ocean Beach. Share 2BR/2BA 2 Blks. to beach, 1 Blk. to shopping. Smoking, pet OK. $375/$350 deposit + 1/2 utilities. Call Marcella 523-1864. (2/6-2/10).

Large single room, 3 story La Jolla townhouse near Ralph's; washer/dryer, backyard, own bathroom; $340 (share double $310). Available 4/1 657-9489. (2/10).

Own rm/btn in 3rm/2.5bth Del Mar townhouse. Tennis, pool, spa, sauna, parking. $400/month + 1/2 util.. Quiet nonsmoker, no pets. 259-5006. (2/10-2/20).

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FOR RENT

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Own your own home - Save rent dollars. Area expert, 20 yrs. experience. Condos $100K+. Homes $185K+. Special savings UCSD staff/students. RE/MAX Coastal. Judith Haddox, 274-4477. (1/21-2/20).

Professional female looking to sublet apartment in La Jolla from 6/24-8/29. For details contact Ana Almeida 401-331-3057. (2/6-2/13).

FOR SALE

Ford Aerostar XLT Minivan, 7 seats, 96500 miles, 1988, excellent condition, great family car, $4900, call 657-0561. (1/27-2/16).

1989 Toyota Celica GT convertible, red, fully loaded, good condition, $5250 obo. 625-0913. (1/30-2/10).

For sale: Twin bed w/ eggcrate, frame, headboard, $50 obo, TI-85 Scientific Calculator $60 obo. Call 546-1065. (2/6-2/10)

Mountain + Touring Bikes for sale at The UCSD Bike Shop. Located in the Student Center open 10AM-5PM. (2/6-2/13).

VAN, Toyota '86, Only 4K on rebuilt engine (spent $26K) under warranty until Sept., auto, air, cruise, p-locks $3900; 558-0891. (2/10-2/13).

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Egg donors desperately wanted by infertile, hopeful parents. All races. Healthy. Ages 21-30. Compensation $3000. Call OPTIONS at (800)886-9373. (1/6-3/13)

Males and females paid $30.00 for interview. If you are of Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call VA, 552-8585 x2182. (1/6-3/13)

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Jewish American subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are a UCSD student, 21-25, call 552-8585 x4185 for more information. (1/9-3/13).

Horn players for ska/rocksteady band. We have bandcore, practice space. For info, call Jeff @ 457-4669 or Rod @ 273-7160. (1/30-2/13).

Wanted: Student Artwork for publication. Receive widespread free exposure. All mediums. Color only. Flat work preferred. Student Art Productions. 467-8831. (2/6-3/3).

HELP WANTED

Christian backpackers wanted to help lead Yosemite backpacking trips for local churches this summer. Paid positions available! Call (619)670-7418. (1/30-2/18).

Internet/WWW expert needed at Moonlight Products, Sorrento Valley high tech firm. Surf all day. (Well, OK part of the day. Position is part-time; 10-30 hours /week. Schedule is flexible). Keep us up to speed on cutting edge tools, useful sites on the web, intelligent agents, etc. Open to all majors; good research skills a plus. Please, no UNIX snobs. Send letter summarizing your qualifications or resume to : Nightvis@aol.com. (2/10-2/13).

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PERSONALS

THE TIME IS NOW—The Guardian's **FREE VALENTINE PERSONALS** return in this **Thursday's issue (Feb. 13)**. Want to personally turn in a personal...in person that is? Look for our operatives next to the Guardian's famous love cart in the Price Center Plaza today. Get to know us. (1/12-2/10)

A kindly grandmother in Cincinnati was cited by police for putting money in expired parking meters. Bravo to that vigilant cop! This is just the start of getting at the real crime in America. (2/10)

That baby rhino at the San Diego Zoo has a better health plan than I do. (2/10)

Sign of the times: these incredibly deep thinkers who are at the bar knocking back drinks and watching O.J. Simpson on the big screen...and cheering, like it was a ballgame. Bartender, I'll have that Kool-Aid shooter now. (2/10)

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Summer Session Bldg. Room 120
For information call 534-4365, or E-mail: tjallen@ucsd.edu
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UCSD Archaeology web site: http://weber.ucsd/Depts/Anthro/classes/levy/

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Hardballers Earn Split in LA

FIRSTS: Traveling to CSULA for a doubleheader, UCSD notched its first win of the year before losing the nightcap to the Golden Eagles

By Travis Hill
Staff Writer

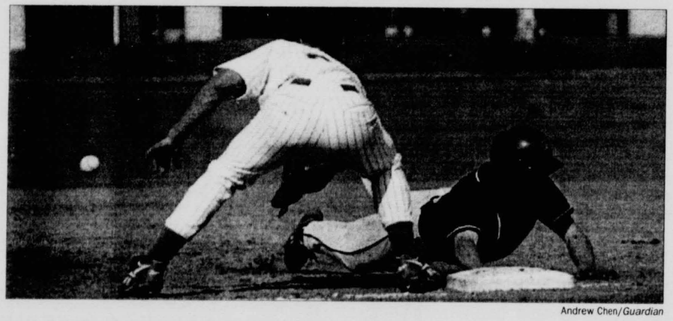
Experience is an invaluable commodity in the sporting world, especially in baseball. No other sport has more nuances, no other sport is so dependent on the little things. Thousands of mind games are played on every pitch: the pitcher dueling with the hitter, the catcher baiting the umpire, the first baseman working on the baserunner, the managers anticipating each other. It's amazing. Many experts agree: the more experience, the better. This year however, a youthful UCSD baseball team is attempting to dispel that philosophy. How? With sheer talent.

The Tritons are very young this season, with only one senior, Dave Yerman, on the roster. Their pitching staff is very inexperienced. David Takehara is the only returning hurler from last year's rotation. So without the option of relying on veteran craftiness, Head Coach Robert Fletcher is counting on a bevy of live arms.

Last Saturday, he got his first glimpse of a very bright future. The Tritons traveled to CSU Los Angeles for a doubleheader, and split it. They won the first game 9-5, and lost the second 10-5.

Junior Matt Livingston started the first game, and pitched extremely well in delivering six scoreless innings. The Triton offense responded to this opportunity and scored nine runs in the first six innings. After Livingston was relieved, the Triton bullpen was knocked around for five runs, but freshman Yoshayah Goldfarb came in and closed the door for the victory. Leftfielder George Escanuelas led the offense, going three for four with three RBIs.

While the Tritons did lose the second game, there is still some experimenting going on with the pitching staff. Eventually the Tritons will have a set rotation and they will settle down into a rhythm. Then the future stars will get a chance to shine.



Andrew Chen/*Guardian*

Saaaaafe!: Triton first baseman Eric Pangelinan (white) waits to nab the runner at first.

Women Continue Western Domination

EPEE: The UCSD women fencers remained undefeated last weekend at Pasadena

By Sean Rahimi
Sports Editor

Sometimes, it's tough to be the best. Especially when the best are epee fencers on the same squad. UCSD's problem of having Janet Wertz, Suzanne Walters and Jeanie Rockway is one many West Coast squads would love to have, but the Tritons alone face this dilemma.

The UCSD women remained unbeaten in conference play last weekend at Pasadena, trouncing UCLA, USC and UCSB to improve to 6-0 on the season. Junior epee specialist Wertz remained undefeated on the season, improving her record to 24-0. Walters has mirrored her performance by also notching a record of 24-0. Rockway follows close behind with a 22-2 record.

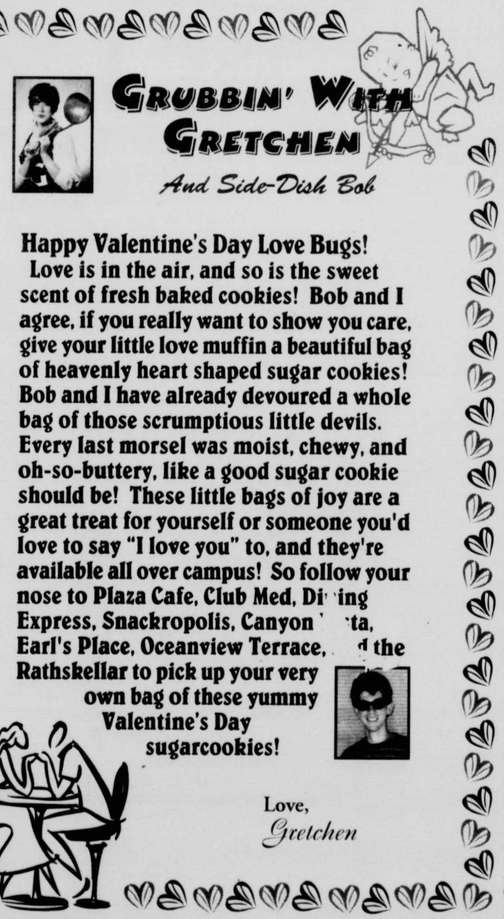
In the women's foil, Caprice Roberts and Hannah Griffith handled the Bruins, Trojans and Gouchos to secure the women's overall victory.

"Irene Chen, one of our younger fencers, had an outstanding performance," Coach Mike Aiau said. "Everyone is gearing up for the NCAA Western Regionals in March and our last conference meet in two weeks in Los Angeles."

The men would not be denied either, losing only to UCLA's epee squad. Tim Marsh led the way for the Tritons in the epee series, while Matt Soskins charged ahead in the men's sabre events.

Now that the season is winding down, the women and men will look to advance in the individual events at the Western Regionals in March, hoping to compete at the NCAA National Championships.

For those Club Sports interested in getting coverage in the Thursday Sports Section, drop off your game summaries to our offices by Wednesday afternoon.



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Pre Medical Assoc of Students for Service
Wednesday, February 12, 7:00 pm
Price Center, Gallery A
John Chen, an educational consultant, will be speaking about the how, what, when, and whys of the medical school application process.
For info call Marcie at 565-2799.

STUDENT RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 pm
Center Hall 109
Guest Speaker Dr.Brody
For info, e-mail: sra@sdcc13.ucsd.edu

COMMITTEE FOR WORLD DEMOCRACY
Educational Film Series: Winter 1997
Friday, February 14, 7:00 pm
Solis Hall 107
FREE!!

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, February 12, 5-6 pm
Price Center, SF/Santa Cruz room
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For info, call Len Nguyen, 457-7524

ATTN: STUDENTS
Students requesting refunds for religious, political, or ideological student organization funding must do so within five days of posting of allocation at the A.S. offices: Tuesday, February 25.

REVELLE SEMI-FORMAL AN EVENING IN MONTE CARLO
Friday, February 21, 9 pm - 1 am
US Grant Hotel
Tickets are only $12 (buy them at the Price Center Box Office). Directions are available at the Revelle Dean's office. See you there!
For info, call Revelle Dean, 534-1577

U.S. GRANTS POSITION OPEN
Assistant Director position open. Assist in the funding process for undergraduate research grants. For information, please call 534-3917. Applications on the third floor of the Price Center

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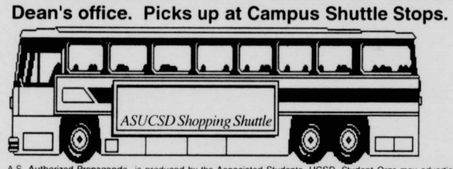

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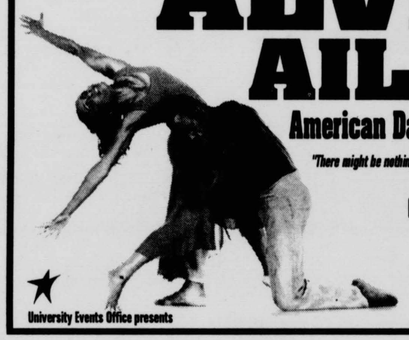
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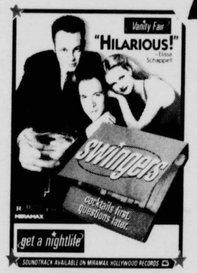
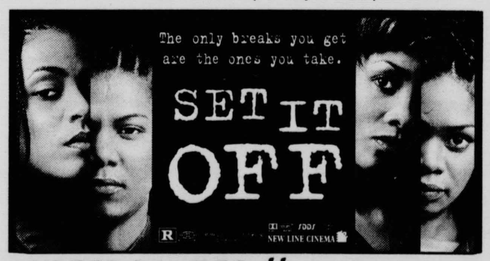


THURSDAY, FEB 13
PRICE CENTER THEATRE
7 & 10 PM

Positions Open
The following are positions open at The Guardian newspaper:
Assistant Illustrator, Job No. 910318
Writer, Job No. 910317
Production Worker, Job No. 910442
Please go to Career Services to pick up a referral slip for any of these positions.



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Deadline to file is Monday, March 10, 4:00 PM.
For more information call 534-4451 or asucsd@ucsd.edu
To run for a college specific position, please go by your Dean's office.

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If you're looking for a volunteer opportunity, check here. Please call 534-1414 for more information,

- **SHARE-** is a non-profit organization that needs peole to bag foodstuffs at their warehouse downtown.
- February 17-20, 9am - 9pm, 350 E Street, S.D.92102Contact Roberta Humdy, 525-2200 ext 2205 for details.
- **After school tutors wanted!** Bayview Terrace Elementary is looking for a few good men to tutor and be role models for Latino 4th and 5th graders. Contact Nora Navidente, 273-5244
- **Volunteer Needed!** Help elderly woman with English skills and provide companionship. Call Edrianna, 622-0902.
- **St. Vincent de Paul** Cold Weather Emergency Shelter for Families needs volunteres until April 1. Call 233-8500 ext 1122 for information
- **A.S.K. (Active Students for Kids)** is still seeking tutors for Toler Elementary School. Contact Danielle Freedman, 550-9673 for details.

SPORTSBABE

NICOLE VARGAS

No Tiger Woods, No Problem

It's tough being the PGA's Mark O'Meara.

After all, he did outshoot his next-door neighbor, some guy named Tiger Woods, by one stroke last week at Pebble Beach.

Then O'Meara wins the Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines Municiple Golf Course yesterday marking his 14th career win and first back-to-back tournament title in his career.

For his Buick efforts, O'Meara nets $270,000. Averaging that over four rounds, each of O'Meara's shots was worth almost $1,000.

On the last day of the tournament, the course was unforgiving, and the greens weren't allowing the pros any slack. This dramatic environment elicited a strong reaction from the crowd, from cheers of relief to moans of dissatisfaction.

One of the biggest challenges Sunday was the fourth hole. This scenic par four rests on cliffs overlooking the ocean, and features three inviting bunkers.

No matter what they tried, none of Saturday's top nine was going to get anything better than par. Out of that group, which included O'Meara, Craig Stadler, Mike Hulbert, and the king of fashion no-no's, Jesper Parknevik, four were forced to mark bogeys on their scorecards.

However, O'Meara turned his luck around on the 15th, when he putted in an eagle that would eventually seal his win and his share of the big bucks.

All in all, attending the tournament was a great way to break out of the monotony of midterms and spend some time in the sunshine. And in a town that is virtually dry of any professional sports action this time of year, the Buick was a welcome relief.

And what action. It's absolutely beyond me how a human being can cover 535 yards, like a typical par five, and shoot par or better without separating a shoulder or hitting a tree.

So if you missed the Buick, don't fret. More golf at Torrey Pines is on the way, and this time, it will feature your very own Tritons. So if you missed the pros, you can always go out and support our own squad.

Then, Triton fans can see for themselves that golf *really* is a sport.

SPORTS

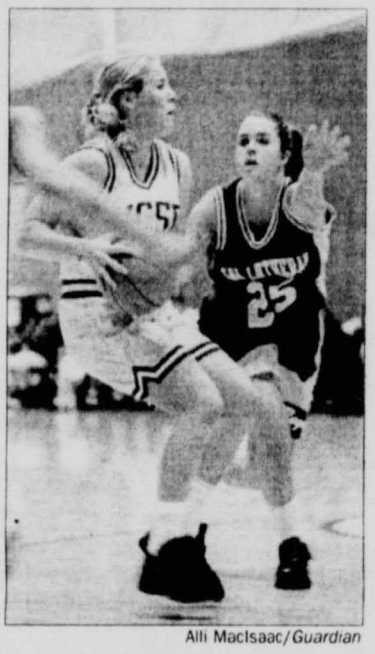
Regals Dethroned at RIMAC

PAYBACK: After losing on the road on Friday, the Tritons returned home to crush archrival Cal Lu

By Travis Hill
Staff Writer

For the first time this season, the UCSD women's basketball team lost two straight. Last Friday, they dropped one to Southern California College and followed that defeat with another loss at The Master's College.

But not to worry Triton faithful, Head Coach Judy Malone and company got back on track Saturday night, routing Cal Lutheran University, 74-48.



Alli MacIsaac/*Guardian*

Assist time: Tristen Teasdale (left) looks for a passing lane.

After a tough 17-point loss at The Master's, Malone was not at all pleased, but she tried to mask her disappointment. "We played well (against The Master's)," Malone said, "But they came out fired up, and for awhile we couldn't hit the broad side of a barn."

BASKET BALL

But try as she might, she couldn't hide what she was feeling before the Tritons' game against the Regals. "She's not a yeller," senior point guard Cindy Yamasaki said of Malone "But she was upset; we didn't get much of a pregame speech."

"I informed them that I wasn't happy with they way they had been playing," Malone said about the pregame.

Whatever she did say, it worked brilliantly. Cal Lutheran is one of UCSD's bigger rivals, and the Regals have a very good squad. But the Tritons came out firing in the first half and the Regals never saw what hit them. It was some of the best basketball the Tritons have played this season.

Their defensive game plan was executed perfectly: They double-teamed the powerful Regal post players, and forced their poor outside shooters into low percentage shots. The Tritons owned the boards, and turned turnovers into transition points.

The usual balanced-motion offense had great ball movement and every time down the floor it seemed that a different Triton was scoring. At the end of the first half, UCSD was leading 49-24.

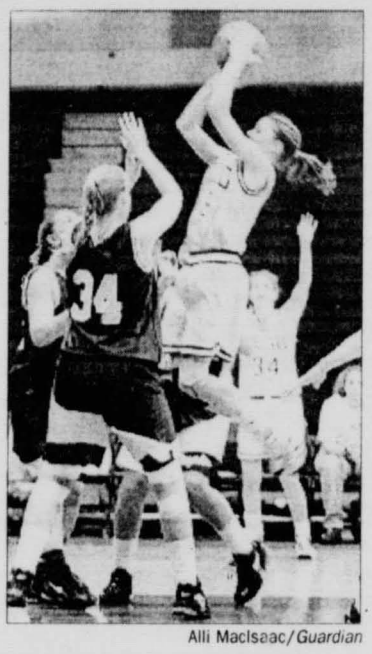
In the second half, the Tritons continued to play well. They slowed down the pace a little, but they always had control of the game and were never threatened.

In what was supposed to be a tough game, UCSD turned it into a 34-point drubbing and Malone was once again happy.

The blowout was a testament to the balanced Triton attack. Only one player, Amy McClure, scored in double digits; she finished with 11. Rebounding was extremely important in this game, and the Tritons outrebounded the Regals 55-39. Summer Begley led the way with 15, and Karli Jungwirth also had 13.

Once again, life is good in La Jolla. The two-game losing streak is behind the Tritons, and it seems like a fluke: Excluding the two losses, the last three Triton games were victories by 41, 37 and 34 points, respectively.

This is the kind of play Malone is going to need from her squad as



Alli MacIsaac/*Guardian*

Her Airness: Krista Poehler (center) makes like Mike.

UCSD embarks on its last five games.

The Tritons are not in a conference, so their playoff chances are always a mystery. The Tritons have made the playoffs the previous two seasons with 18-6 records.

Right now the Tritons are 14-5 with some very difficult games remaining. The glaring contests are at rival Point Loma and at home against Chapman. These games are must-wins for the Tritons if they are to secure a playoff spot.

Three Pointers Master the Mustangs

TREYS: With 15 threes, including seven by guard Mike Wall, the Tritons upset The Master's College

By Kevin McLaughlin
Senior Staff Writer

The Master's College was feeling pretty good going into last night's game. An NAIA team that beat the men's bastketball team at RIMAC last season, the Master's were now playing at home, featuring the services of outstanding guard Mike Penberthy and playing against a young team with only six road games under its belt.

BASKET BALL

Enter the Tritons, a basketball team thirsting for water because they are absolutely on fire. Winners of their last five and nine of their last 10 games, the men came in confident against possibly their best opponent of the season.

What followed was the biggest win of the season for the Tritons. The men did what they've been doing all season, this time sinking three-pointers at a 54 percent clip. Working the ball inside and out, the men's squad came out fast, taking the crowd out of the game early.

"We started out down 7-0, and the next time I look up, we're ahead 23-9, sophomore Joe Lewcock " said. "Mike Wall and Nick Maroutsos went off from behind the arc. If it wasn't one, it was the other."

The team showed its long-range ability early, showering the taller home team with the usual barrage of outside bombs.

"I think their size hurt them in getting out on the perimeter," Head Coach Greg Lanthier said. "We played with a tremendous amount of confidence. Having Matt [Aune] gives us shots outside."

"We made our shots, which helped out a lot," Mark Sebek said. "It made their defense step out, so things opened up for Aune."

Aune finished with 24 points and 13 rebounds, a typical night at the office for the superlative center. But it was Mike Wall's night, as he matched the excellent guard Penberthy shot for shot, scoring 31 to Penberthy's 35 on seven of nine shooting from behind the three-point stripe.

Overall, the Tritons finished with 15 three-pointers for the game, with four different players dialing in from downtown.

Despite some pressure down the stretch by the Mustangs, the home squad could only cut the lead to eight points. Key rebounds and consistent shooting polished off a gem by the men in their biggest game of the season.

"I don't think we'd have to play any better to beat any team we'd ever see on our schedule," the effusive Lanthier said. "Our team was spectacular."

"That game was probably our biggest win of the season, on the road against an NAIA team," Sebek said.

It's a downhill run from here, as the Tritons will face three teams they have already beaten this season before encountering Christian Heritage at RIMAC in a rematch of a 97-84 loss earlier this season. Four wins and the team should be in the postseason tournament, and no one expects a letdown.

"If we keep playing the way we have been, we should win our next four games no problem," Lewcock said.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Men's Volleyball:
Wed., Feb. 12 vs. University of Southern California
at RIMAC Arena, 5 p.m.

Baseball:
Tues., Feb. 11 at Point Loma Nazarene University, 2:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 12 vs. University of La Verne
at Triton Baseball Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Men's Volleyball: Facing defending national champion UCLA, the Tritons played an inspired match, losing in four.

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