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## Sun God Festival



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This year's annual UCSD Sun God Festival attracted a large crowd of students to Mile High Field on Friday. See additional photos on page 8.

## Interdisciplinary Research

### Computer Model Project Proposed

By JAMES MULLINER  
Guardian Intern

Students from such diverse departments as philosophy and physics may soon be rubbing elbows with each other if a proposal by the Project on Neural Computation is accepted by the University.

The goal of the project, headed by Terrence J. Sejnowski, professor of biology and physics at UCSD and director of the Laboratory of Computational Neurobiology at the Salk Institute, is to create an interdisciplinary institute of neural computation at UCSD.

Neural computation is concerned with developing computer models that are based on the human brain. It is a fast-growing field with applications that cut across many areas of research.

According to Professor Jeffrey Elman of the linguistics and cognitive science departments, there have been "a lot of people on campus who have been very actively involved in the use of artificial and real neural networks for many different topics."

These topics range from low level interests such as the workings of neural tissue to higher levels involving language, planning, and other cognitive functions. Artificial intelligence, fluid dynamics, and market behavior are also involved.

According to Elman, interac-

tion of semi-autonomous entities and parallel processing of large amounts of data are common to these subjects and models performed on digital computers have proved unsatisfactory. New computers that work in similar ways need to be built to overcome existing problems, he said.

Currently the project's steering committee is seeking funds and equipment to set up a working area on campus in as short as six months. Elman expects industrial affiliates, the Army and various

science foundations to provide some of the support for the project both in terms of funding and equipment.

If the proposal is accepted, a center will be built to house computer facilities, labs, and experimental equipment that various groups can use in research on neural computation. Training programs for students will also be developed.

The minimum time frame for completion would be three to five years.

### A.S. Officers Air Views on Allocation Of Price Center Space to Administration

By LARA WRIGHT  
Guardian Intern

Students and A.S. officers have recently expressed concern over the use of the Price Center by the administration.

New A.S. President John Ramirez feels that space allocated in the Price Center is crucial to the interests of the students.

"It is too early to tell if it is advantageous to have administration in the same building [as student offices]. If the administration is located in the Price Center to watch over the student government, then that

is not beneficial," Ramirez said. "The main concern is if student-run entrepreneurial ventures will have room to grow," he added.

Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan also expressed concern over administration office space in the Price Center. He believes students must protect their access to space in the student-financed Center.

"Administrators should not have offices in the [Price Center]. Students have paid a great deal of the cost of the Center," he said.

Finlan does feel, however, that some administrators and vital staff members should be

## V.P. External Race Continues, A.S. Board Repeals Initial Decision

By RANDY DOTINGA  
Staff Writer

The battle for the position of A.S. vice president external continues, despite a decision by the A.S. Judicial Board last Thursday that candidate Mishka Migacz will fill that position.

An agreement reached on Friday voided that declaration, and said Migacz's opponent, Craig Peters, would resume the position upon filing a complaint form with the Board.

Peters' hold on the office is, however, contingent upon a Board hearing to be held on Tuesday, to consider a case originally scheduled for last Thursday.

Last Thursday's abortive hearing was to have been a review of a previous case heard by an A.S. Election Committee's board of inquiry.

In that case, which was held April 24, the board of inquiry found Migacz guilty on three counts of A.S. election bylaw violations then filed by her opponent, Craig Peters. The board then declared Peters the vice president external, despite Migacz's having captured the popular vote with 809 votes to Peters' 805.

Migacz was accused of not reporting campaign flyers, soliciting for votes at Muir College in violation of posting rules, and breaking several A.S. bylaws by appearing at a Women's Resource Center rally on an election day.

Migacz appealed the board's decision to the A.S. Judicial Board, which convened Thursday to hear the case.

When last Thursday's hearing

began, Peters requested that it be held at a later date, on the grounds that he was unprepared to present his case because he had thought the hearing was "only for new evidence," rather than a complete review of the case.

Judicial Board Chairperson Jon Berke announced that the hearing would go on as scheduled despite Peters' request, but did allow a 10-minute recess for Peters to prepare his case.

When the Board reconvened after its recess, Burke announced that because Peters had not filled out a complaint form the Board had requested be submitted by May 8, there was no complaint against Migacz. Berke then ruled that Migacz be allowed to fill the position of vice president external.

In an interview with the *Guardian*, Berke said that the Board "began the case, and a minute or two into it we realized that we don't have a complaint."

After issuing the statement declaring Migacz vice president external, the Board went into closed session.

Berke said that "Upon further consideration, in all fairness to both parties and in the best inter-

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## Two Noted Profs Die

Two noted UCSD faculty members died early this month.

Stefen E. Warschawski, the founding chairperson of UCSD's mathematics department, was 85 at the time of his death.

Warschawski was hired by UCSD in 1963 and, although he retired to the position of emeritus professor in 1971, he remained active both professionally and socially in the mathematics community.

He was recalled to active duty many times over the years to teach at both UCSD and San Diego State University.

Warschawski was one of the world's leading experts in the mathematical theory of complex analysis.

John B. Welsh, who was 68 when he died, was a widely respected pediatrician whose career spanned four decades.

Welsh was a clinical professor of pediatrics at the UCSD School of Medicine, and played a major role in the development of the department of pediatrics during the school's founding years.

He served as acting chairperson of the department from 1967 to 1969.

allowed to have offices there. But, Finlan said, "there is very little left over for students," considering that three spaces in the Center are taken up by the University Bookstore and other areas are reserved for food vendors, a travel agency, and administrative offices.

Also upsetting to Finlan are the classes being held in the theater and ballroom areas of the Price Center.

"This could limit the time available for free speech and planned student events," he remarked.

However, Finlan said that

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# OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

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## Sun God Doesn't Shine

"We'll be lucky if we break even."

This was a typical comment from students running booths at the Sun God Festival last Friday. For a variety of reasons, the Sun God Festival was not as successful as it should have been.

When students arrived at Mile High Field Friday afternoon to set up, they discovered that the arrangement of booths was terrible, and bore little relation to the plan student organizations were told about weeks before. Pedestrian traffic was not easily facilitated, and many booths were tucked away, practically unnoticeable to passers-by.

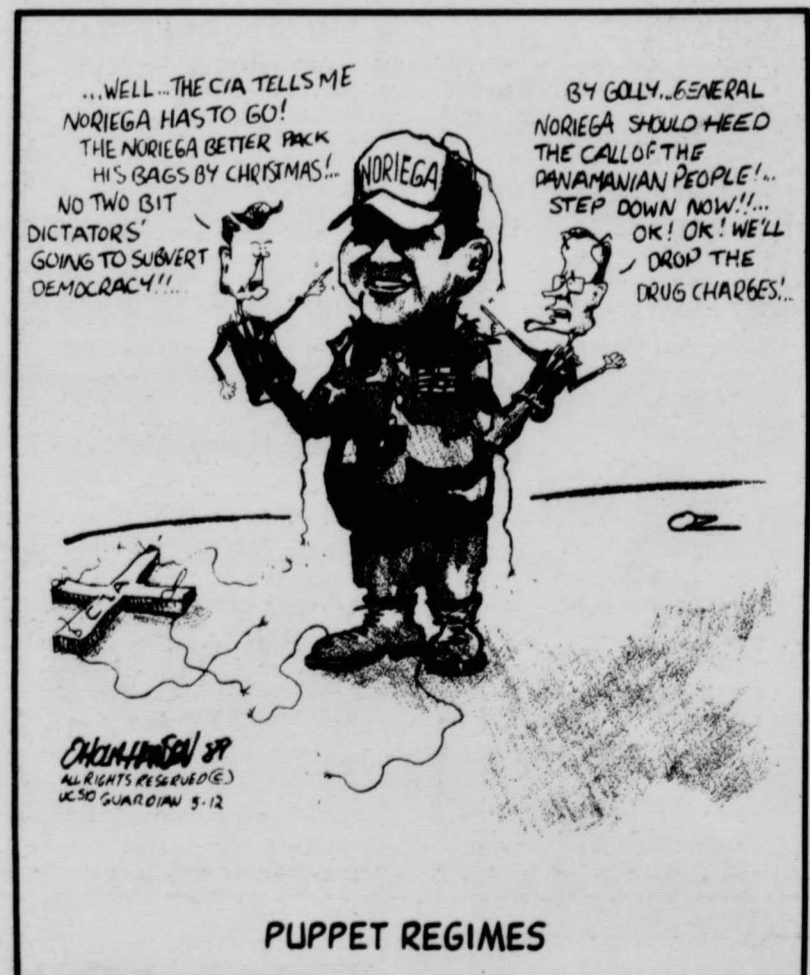
One of the reasons for this poor arrangement was the "Around the World" theme, with six separate sections: Africa, South America, the Far East, the Middle East, Europe and the United States. Each section was in its own ring. The theme may have been a good idea, but very few booths stuck to it, and the confused set up put some booths in great locations, and others in terrible ones.

Making the situation worse was the lack of publicity for the event. Budget cuts meant that many people weren't aware of the Sun God Festival, or at least weren't aware of it far enough in advance to plan to spend the evening there and spend money. The turnout was fairly good, but the enthusiasm for the event was not at the level of previous years.

The A.S. was also resistant to the idea of booking a big-name band. They didn't want a real concert, but rather a sort of "background music." This idea had some merits, but a bigger band would have been a better draw, and the Sun God Festival is one of the few opportunities to go all out and put on a great event.

Yet another problem was the handling of money. Customers had to buy tickets, and then use the tickets to buy things at the booths. It isn't clear that this is justified. Apparently, the original idea of the tickets was to ensure that the A.S. got their cut of student organizations' profits. But this year, the A.S. is just taking a flat fee. The argument that the tickets stop a lot of cash from floating around breaks down in view of the additional trouble, the absence of such a policy at Open House, and the unfortunate fact that virtually every booth accepted cash anyway. The tickets should be eliminated next year.

There were some factors the A.S. didn't have control over — such as the cold, cloudy weather — but overall the Sun God Festival could have been a much more successful event. Student organizations will have to just take their losses, and hope the Festival is better organized next year.



## FEIFFER\*



### Letters

## Animal Use Is Justified

**Editor:** Scientists are not the mad doctors that animal rights activists would have us believe. Doctors who are working to find cures for diseases are not monsters, they are people trying to help their fellow man.

These people view animal research as a necessary part of science. The information that scientists can gain by studying animals benefits thousands in many ways. Countless medical breakthroughs have been made because of tests done on animals. Many cancer patients, diabetics, and hundreds of others would not be alive today if animal experiments had not been performed. Animal research allows scientists to test new drugs on biological systems, something that cannot be done in a test tube. AIDS research is a good example. Scientists may have just discovered a drug that kills infected cells, but not healthy cells. After finding these effects in a laboratory, scientists had to test for possible side effects of this new pharmaceutical. Doing these tests on

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animals is more humane than injecting experimental substances into people.

If animal research were not allowed, then there would be no way to test new drugs, or new medical procedures. If we were to conclude that an animal's life was too precious to use in an experi-

ment, then clearly we would also find human life too valuable to use in experiments. We would be left at a technological standstill. Advances in medicine would stop. Scientists must be able to test the effects of drugs before they can give them to people. Animal research is the way to do this testing.

Andrew Fink

## Abortion and Vivisection

**Editor:** There appears to be two hot debates on the minds of protesters today: abortion and vivisection.

In response to the five people asked about *Roe v. Wade* in "Q & A" (*Guardian*, May 11), I'd like to say a couple of things. To Eugene Chu: God did not give us the right to make a life or death decision. "Thou shalt not kill." To Stephanie Dietrich: If a woman had control over her body, how did she get pregnant in the first place? To Dylan Hardwood: The death "penalty" is imposed on those who choose to kill viciously. Fetuses do not have such a choice. Fetuses are killed. To John Tsai: Overturning a Supreme Court decision so that states can decide does not solve the problem. People can just drive to another state (Nevada is only about seven hours away).

The only person I agree with out of the five is Kerry Mark. If it

were made illegal, people would do it anyway. Overturning it, however, would decrease the number of fetuses that are killed. People would do it dangerously, but would people think twice before they hop into bed with someone else? I think so.

Without the security of an abortion clinic, people would be more wise about using protection, i.e. condoms. AIDS and other sexually transmitted viruses would not be as widespread as they now are. Unwanted pregnancy would not occur as often. Remember that even heterosexuals have AIDS and the number is increasing. Making it difficult on people would change a lot. They may have to go to Europe to have an abortion done safely. If people do not have abortion as an alternate choice in America, they will think twice about having casual sex (that is, if they think at

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## The PLO and Israel

**Editor:** I am writing in response to the letter by Jennifer Creelman which was entitled, "Israel Should Negotiate" with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) (*Guardian*, May 11). If there is one thing that we should have seen by now it is that the PLO is a gangster organization of murderers and is an illegitimate negotiating party under any auspices whatsoever.

Ms. Creelman, have you read the PLO charter? If you decide to take a look at it, you will see that it explicitly calls for military destruction of the state of Israel. This group of "peacemakers" is also responsible for the murders of many United States ambassadors, the most prominent being the envoy to Sudan in 1974. Yasser Arafat was directly responsible for this "operation" and is wanted by the federal government on terrorism charges. This is only one out of literally thousands of murders perpetrated against unarmed innocents, most of whom are not only Israelis, but Jews from other nations.

I would like to remind Ms. Creelman that the

Palestinians had two chances to have an independent state side by side with Israel. The first was in 1947, when the UN voted to partition what was left of Palestine (65 percent of it had become Jordan) into an Arab and a Jewish state. The Jews accepted it, the Arabs rejected it, and attempted to wage a war of extermination against the Jews.

For 19 years after that, Jordan controlled the West Bank and decided that there would be no state there. This is for the very simple reason that Jordan feels threatened by the prospect of a Palestinian state. Many Arab leaders including Nasser, an Egyptian Pan Arabist, and George Habash, leader of the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine have not only condemned the existence of Jordan, but have attempted to subvert its activities and its sovereignty. Because of the PLO's activities and aspirations, even their Arab brethren feel threatened.

Ms. Creelman, the United States, by not letting the PLO become members of the World Health Organization, stands against those nations who wish to upgrade this gang of killers into respect. See ISRAEL, page 5

## Israel

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ability. I find it terribly ironic that countries who voted for the resolution condemning Israel's actions in the occupied territories have been singled out by Amnesty International as having abysmal human rights records. These nations include Syria, Saudi Arabia, Libya, and Iraq, all supporters of the PLO or some faction within it.

In addition, these nations among others in the Middle East refuse to recognize Israel's right to exist and have not only called for the dismantling of the state, but the extermination of its people. These so-called freedom-loving nations have decided that the Palestinians deserve rights that they won't even give their own

people, or the Israelis for that matter. The General Assembly in their arbitrary condemnations of Israel show themselves as hypocrites.

Ms. Creelman, if you stop watching NBC and start looking at this terrible situation for what it is, you just may find that tyrants cannot be appeased. Every day in Israel is typified by a fight for survival. For 41 years, the Arabs have refused to recognize Israel's right to exist, and have received nothing. Is it a wonder that they have decided to change their tactics? Now they have gotten world opinion against Israel in an attempt to get the West Bank and Gaza. If they get it, they will attempt to dismantle Israel. If you don't believe me, listen and read what their leaders have to say.

Jeffrey Hoffer

## Quotable

"Courtroom: A place where Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot would be equals, with the betting odds in favor of Judas."

—H.L. Mencken



## Sexism is Ingrained in Our Society

this: Have any women on this campus ever been date-raped, sexually harassed, or forced to do anything sexual against their will? I think so.

It is this type of acceptance of the stripper that perpetuates the stereotype that women want to be dominated, forced and abused. In a *Ms.* magazine report on date and acquaintance rape, 59 percent of the college men interviewed believed that women provoke rape by their appearances. Half-naked oil wrestling sure seems to back this up, doesn't it?

We can't just blame the fraternity. Look at society around us. For two years we all watched Maddie and David on "Moonlighting" play around with the idea of getting together sexually. In the last much-awaited show, what happens? They have a fight, she calls him a bastard, slaps him in the face, he calls her a bitch. The next thing we see after the two battle furiously is Maddie "getting" what every viewer thinks women want: she collapses into sexual ecstasy.

The problem is everywhere you look — in ads, beauty contests, literature. Everything we do to accept these things adds to the misconception that women want men to take them over sexually.

Yes, the fraternity has apologized, and we can see SEXISM, page 6

By A. M. BEZZERIDES  
Training Director

Perhaps we all thought that the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity's stripper event and its implications had been run into the ground. Well, recent words around campus and a letter written to the *Guardian* by a woman who couldn't see anything wrong with a stripper are indications that we need to set straight what the event and its aftermath really mean.

In this letter Victoria Dunkley called students pathetic because they "get so huffy about such incredibly unimportant things." Pathetic maybe would describe her attitude. Dunkley fails to see what it means to have a huge roomful of men, representing college students and men as a whole, give in to the ingrained cultural values that place women in subservient positions.

Dunkley went on to ask if "any of the women on this campus felt any repercussions from this event?" She answered, "I think not." How about

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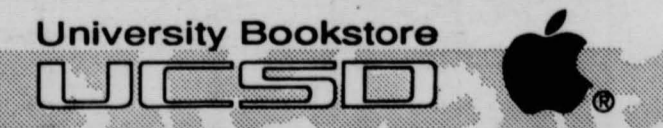
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**Life**

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Vivisection does not cause pain, suffering, or the like to animals. I know since I help in disease research for animals. Animals are euthanized quietly, with the use of chloroform and electricity. Without animal testing, vast numbers of people as well as other animals would have died of painful diseases.

In Auschwitz, humans, Jews, were the research animals. However, they did not die peacefully in a cloud of chloroform. They died painfully in a cloud of nerve gas. The incinerators burned forever. The Nazis did find out some medical advances, like how dyeing the iris of the eye does not change eye color. Human testing cost millions of human lives. Research today is useful — not stupid.

Do we need to make America a new Auschwitz in order to test our medical advances? Do not forget that animals do not scream in pain when they die. They sleep, forever. You can't test a drug on a mannequin; it does not work!

So if you think we should leave abortion be and you protest vivisection, you have a contradictory mind. Think of it this way: abortion is a pre-natal form of vivisection. The fetus, instead of growing up to be somebody's best friend, somebody's spouse, somebody's parent, is sucked down into the bowels of a pseudo-vacuum cleaner and left to die.

Support your own animal species first.

Andrew Carroll

**Sexism**

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hope that having been attacked by the Women's Resource Center identified for them what was wrong about having a lecture hall full of men watching a woman offer her breasts to be violated in a way that left her dominated by many. However, the misconceptions are still heavily ingrained.

Last week I overheard a man in casual conversation enumerating "women's issues." "What are women's issues?" he asked. "Rape is one," he answered. This wasn't coming from a sexist or even a stupid man. However, he stands for, perhaps innocently, the incredible number of false ideas about rape and male-female roles.

Rape is *not* a women's issue. It is our society's problem — men and women.

Men and women have to deal with the problem. When a woman gets raped she is some man's sister, mother, daughter, girlfriend, or wife. Given that rape affects both sexes, both sexes have to do something about it.

Men have to communicate with women, not just the women that they are dating, but also women around them who can tell them how they feel and should be treated. Men should also communicate with men. Don't be afraid to step in when someone is speaking about women as commodities: "She wouldn't give me any."

And in the same respect women have to communicate with men: ones they date, and ones around them. And that doesn't mean that one has to be a militant feminist to convey that humans are not sexual objects.

Women don't want to be dominated, but until everyone does their part to change internalized misconceptions of our culture that surround us, men and women are going to have to face the results of rape and sexual harassment.

**EXTERNAL: A.S. Position Contested**

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est of the school, [the Board] decided that a hearing had to take place on this. We could not have one or another in office without having a full hearing on this."

The Board then issued a temporary restraining order, declaring that the office of vice president external would remain vacant pending further adjudication.

"We could not have one [candidate] or another in office without having a full hearing on this."

—Jon Berke

On Friday morning, Migacz, Peters, Berke, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tom Tucker, and former A.S. President Maynard Dimsdale met in Tucker's office.

According to Tucker, who said he acted as an advisor, Migacz, Peters, and Berke agreed that, upon the receipt of a complaint form to be filed by Peters, the temporary restraining order would be lifted, and Peters would hold the position of vice president external.

Peters filed the required complaint form on Friday afternoon and resumed the vice president external position. Ultimately, however, the occupant of that position will be determined during Tuesday's hearing.

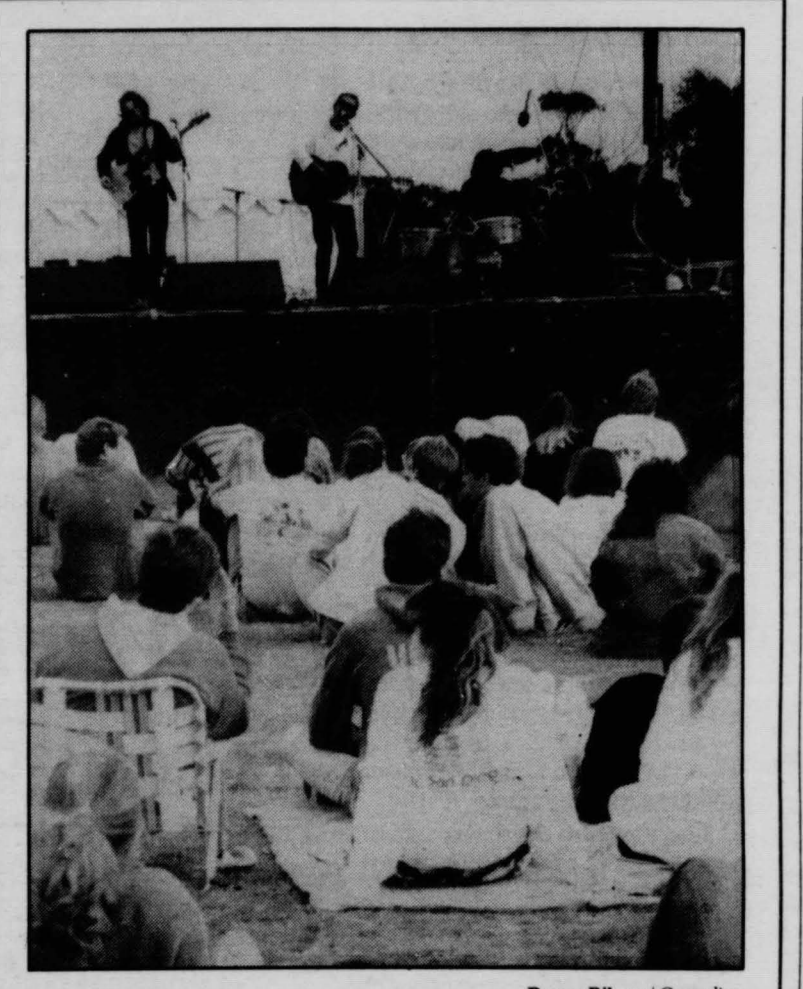
Peters said he was "basically

happy" with the agreement reached on Friday, but did say that he was "disappointed that Mishka wants to win the election on technicalities."

Migacz, reading from a prepared statement, commented on Friday's agreement by saying, "Craig Peters has attempted to win the election on technicalities about me.

"Ironically," she continued, "he almost lost his position on a technicality. I was held accountable for the technicalities against me. Lucky for him, he is getting a second chance to beat the technicalities against him."

Migacz added that she still has "misgivings" about Peters having a role in external affairs while the office is still being contested.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian  
 Students gathered Saturday at Mile High Field to listen to Peter Case perform during this year's Spring Festival For Peace.

**CENTER**

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government to support academics at UCSD," said Reisberg. "We [co-ops] are expanding our role."

Renovation and a second grand opening ceremony of the Student Center are planned for the fall of 1989 because of a lack of space in the Price Center.

In this expansion, Reisberg would like to see a joint program

by the administration and the co-ops to establish a co-op internship so students could learn more about collective action.

"That is what we are about — education," Reisberg added.

EDNA Student Supervisor Lynde Mierzeski summed up the feeling of many students by saying, "The Price Center offers many new services. It was not meant to be a student's center, but a university center for the staff and students."

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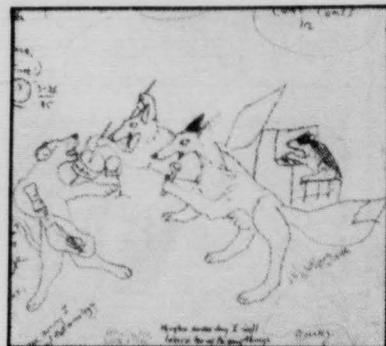
## Wall Writing: Vandalism or 'An Outlet for Anxieties?'

By MARLA SCHNEIDMAN  
Contributing Writer

"Old Peeps never die; they keep coming back," wrote a member of a group on campus known as the UCSD wall writers.

For over 15 years, these wall writers have written and painted messages in the stairwells of selected buildings on campus. They have not only established a tradition unique to UCSD but have also created a mode of communication which allows people to express themselves in a non-threatening atmosphere.

The UCSD wall writers date back to the early seventies when a group of people just started



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walls during freshperson orientation. "At first I thought it was something that the University had sanctioned," Fracus explained. "It didn't occur to me that this was illegal, that it was not looked upon favorably by the Regents."

The group is structured into "families." The first family consists of the first group of writers. There is a family tree in the stairwells of AP&M with the names of several generations worth of writers.

"Every family is different; they have a different emphasis," explained Psimon. "One year there was Grateful Dead imagery all over the walls. Another group of writers was into Monty Python. Some of the groups are concurrent because a lot of the concerns are still the same."

Most of the writers who engage in wall communication choose to use a pen name. Some decide to make themselves publicly known to other wall writers while others choose to remain anonymous.

"After awhile, you are going to meet other writers," Psimon said. "It's inevitable."

The writers come to the walls with different goals in mind. Many people come to the walls hoping to make friends. "It's a tremendous opportunity to meet people that

share a similar mentality," explained "Kat," who has been writing since the beginning of this year. "It's a diverse enough group that there was no way you would have met these people otherwise."

The walls brought more than friendship for two writers: one currently married couple, with a child, met at the walls! Others write on the walls to reach out for support. "I started writing with a distinctive purpose in mind," Psimon explained. "I came to the wall to sort out my problems and to find a place where I belong."

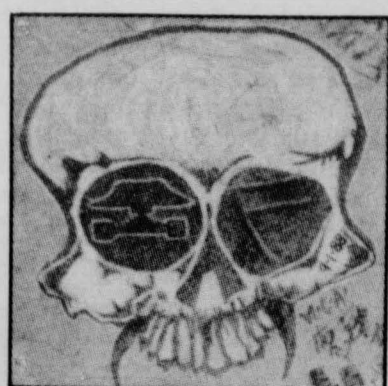
"People don't start writing for the hell of it," "Nightshade," said. "At least the people who stick around." Certain individuals wall write because they are anti-social and feel the wall is an open arena in which to communicate. Some enjoy the role-playing aspect of taking on multiple aliases and creating personas.

There are also those who like to write as sort of a thrill. "I got myself into it as a matter of adventure," another writer said.

"There is a certain tendency among a subset of writers to want to learn how to get into places where we aren't supposed to be," "Nightshade" said.

"It's more of a self-entertaining thing anymore than it is to disseminate wisdom," Fracus said.

The fact that some students write for a thrill is troublesome for one student. "Like the subways on New York, there is some neat stuff but most of it is garbage. It's self-serving and pseudo-artistic. Some writers are confined to playing stupid little social games rather than having something profound to say."



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Some of the writers commented that the earlier writings and imagery which seemed to evoke more emotion in the reader were painted over a few years ago, but that there is still a lot of interesting material being written today.

There is a wide range of material that is displayed on the walls; political and social issues abound as well as personal concerns about life. One writer made a list of "Things that are gonna get you"

## So Many Students, So Few Blacks

By PHIL GRUEN  
Sports Editor

Black students comprise only three percent of this year's freshperson class, the same as last year. Various reasons blacks are not attracted to UCSD have been given, including the school's location in affluent, white, suburban La Jolla and its lack of a business administration program.

This is part two of a two-part examination of black students at UCSD. Part one appeared on May 11.

On the other hand, many Student Affirmative Action students who decided to enroll elsewhere cited financial reasons as major factors in their decisions. They perceived UCSD costs to be too high, did not receive financial aid, or were not offered any scholarships.

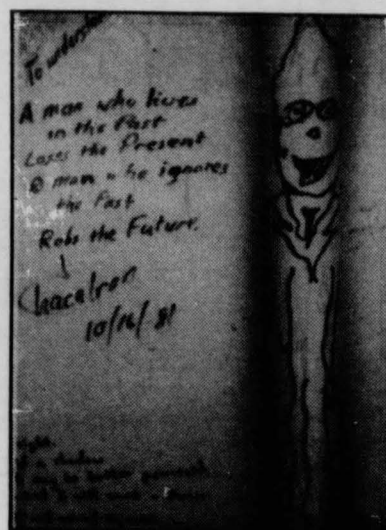
Though many administrators and staff were hesitant to point it out as a factor, another main reason for black students not choosing UCSD is the lack of a "big time" sports program.

UCSD boasts perhaps the best overall Division III intercollegiate sports program in the country, but this seems to have little bearing among the students. Because UCSD competes on the Division III level with small schools, the athletic program rarely gets any national recognition or media attention — qualifications which usually render a school "big time" for sports.

Though UCSD has a great overall program, it has its problems with the two sports that receive the most media attention — men's basketball and football. UCSD's men's basketball team is among the worst in its league, and the school does not even field an intercollegiate football squad.

"They told me they had football at this school when I applied," Muir freshperson Rich Stroter said. "But I had no idea they meant intramural football. Hey, as far as I'm concerned, if there's no football, there [are] no sports."

Walter Scranton, the head counselor at San Diego High School, focused directly on UCLA's basketball program as a



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primary reason for a number of blacks choosing that school over UCSD. "They see blacks making a name for themselves on the basketball court over at UCLA, and they want to be associated with that university. Role models, especially where athletics come into play, are a major influence in college selection."

Whatever the reason, blacks are not attending UCSD. According to one black student who wished to remain anonymous, it is no surprise that blacks are not attracted to UCSD. "Why would [blacks] want to come here? None of the social events are very geared towards blacks... What about the bands that play at the TG's? I don't want to hear that stuff. They gear everything towards whites."

Stroter also pointed to lack of black-focused events as detrimental to black enthusiasm. Even though he belongs to nearly all the black groups on campus and plans to join Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity which includes members from all over San Diego, Stroter still feels isolated.

"Being a part of all these groups and knowing almost every black person on this campus is a good feeling because I always have people I can relate to and hang out with," Stroter said. "But nothing gives you a good feeling when you walk into a study session and suddenly everybody in the room gets quiet. You begin to feel like you're a spectacle or something."

Many white students do not claim to take any particular notice of black students at UCSD. "I don't really notice [black students] that much," said Lee Madrid, a white student. "I just think about them just as I do any other person — they're people, and I don't care what color they are."

Color blindness in this sense is good for the most part, but it can also lead to problems — especially in the case of neglect. The lack of black-focused events sponsored by the University or the students is just one indication that black students are ignored at UCSD.

"They don't do anything for us," explained Stroter. "If it wasn't for my major, I would've transferred. I hate this school."

## Writing on the Walls

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In addition, there is a lot of "chit-chat" type conversation between the writers on the walls. Some of the writers tell how they started writing and how long they have been writing. On walls in different buildings one can find "roll calls" where the people who are currently active sign their pen names and the date.

Anyone who wants to become a wall writer is able to do so. The only criteria is a good pen and the desire to write your thoughts down on a wall. "It's sort of a clique, but it's an easily entered clique,"

explained "Kat." "It's not at all exclusive."

"It's difficult to be exclusive when there is a certain degree of anonymity and because it is hard to get everyone together as a group," Fracus said.

There is no set time or number of days per week that writers go to the walls. Some writers prefer to go at night because there are usually more writers then while others go at various points in the day. Some of the writers exercise their pens several times a week yet others have been dormant for awhile because they just don't have anything to say.

"I've stopped writing because I feel that I no longer need the walls and because I want to give others a chance to write," Psimon said.

For those writers that have spent a lot of time thinking about what they write and have no other written records, it can be a traumatic experience when something gets painted over. The same holds true for artists who worked hard to create an image for others to appreciate.

"It's a horrifying feeling when something gets painted over, especially if it's things that I valued," "Nightshade" said. "When something gets painted over, everyone is depressed and shocked for a few days even though we knew it was coming."

One writer feels that since the walls don't belong to him, it's a privilege to be putting stuff up. "You can't really complain. You get used to it. It also serves a function because the walls get cluttered. What I regret is when something really good gets wiped out."

Like most groups, the wall writers have had their share of nasty comments and stereotypical remarks. "Many people think that we write to make waves, that we are rebellious in nature," Psimon said. "Actually, we like to keep a low profile."

There is an underlying agreement among the wall writers about what is considered appropriate behavior. The wall writers try not



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to be disruptive or obnoxious and agree not to hurt or insult anybody else.

It is also known that they must stay within the stairwells of the buildings that have already been

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writing on the walls of buildings located at Muir College. The buildings included P&L, H&SS, AP&M and eventually branched out to Mandeville and HL.

"People started noticing that the writing was getting regular," explained Psimon, "a wall writer of four years." Eventually people just caught on. "Another writer known as 'Nightshade,' who started three years ago as a freshperson, was passing through the stairwells in P&L and noticed all of the writing. 'I found it quite interesting. It was clearly systematic graffiti.'"

Other writers discovered the



**Sun God Festival** — The annual Sun God Festival was held last Friday on Mile High Field. More than 80 student organizations participated in the festivities, which culminated in a dance in the gym. The money generated by the Sun God Festival is donated to the Abused Children's Foundation. The Festival had a distinctly international character, as seen in the diversity of its participants. Among the featured events were a taekwondo demonstration (upper left), a booth by the Armenian Club (upper right), the band Mango Bang (center left), a booth by the Koala (center), and Niloufar Korshid in the Sun God (bottom right).



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**Student Organizations--**Watch for your invitation to the 5th Annual Student Organizations Awards Reception on Thursday, May 25, 1989 in the Price Center Ballroom.

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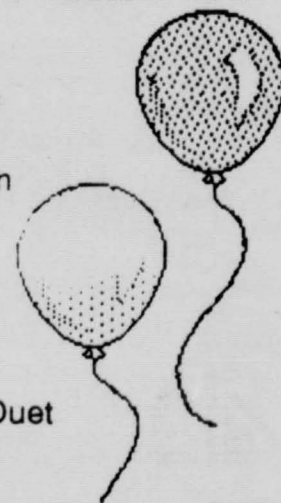
**LAGO** - The next LAGO social will be held today, May 15th, in conference room 6AB of the Price Center. The conference room is on the second floor, just above Wendy's. Call 534-4297 for more information. Also, LAGO's Semi-Formal Ball, which is a catered affair at the Price Center Ballroom, will be on Saturday, May 20th from 8:00 pm - 1:00 am. Admission is free. Suggested attire: Dress or Slacks, Dress Shoes, and Nice Shirt.

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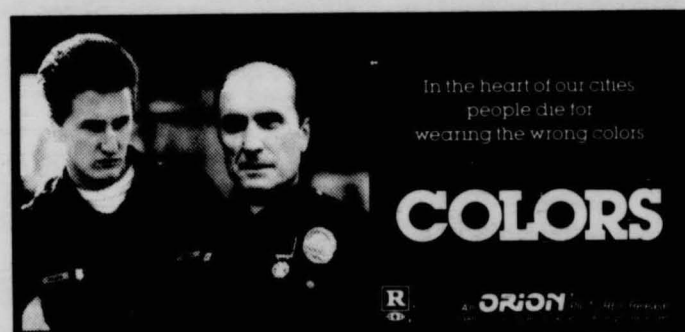
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## M. Tennis

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talent of eight through 10 seeds. The University of the South has a world of talent, Brandeis showcases the defending Division III National Singles Champion, and Claremont-Mudd, which was edged 5-4 by UCSD, can play with any team in the tourney.

To win the tourney, UCSD must play consistent tennis and hope for a few breaks. In Sig Huber and Francois Monnar, the Tritons have the 23rd and 31st ranked players in the country, and the dropoff after that is not that large.

The heart of the Tritons, this year, has been their doubles teams. Huber and rookie sensation Chris Belloli have teamed to form the fifth best doubles team in the nation. And Monnar and Jeff French make up what some consider to be the best No. 2 doubles team in the country. They have lost only one match all year at the Division III level.

Pairings for the event were not available at press time. UCSD begins first-round play today.

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5. The Orioles' Larry Sheets got A) one B) two C) three D) four RBIs against left-handed pitchers all of last year?
6. How many games did the Cleveland Indians lose in 1987?
7. Who was the first 10-game winner in baseball last season?
8. Who was the ace of the Chicago White Sox staff last season?
9. What former S.F. Giants mascot constantly had objects

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7. Baseball analyst Bill James
8. True
9. New York Mets
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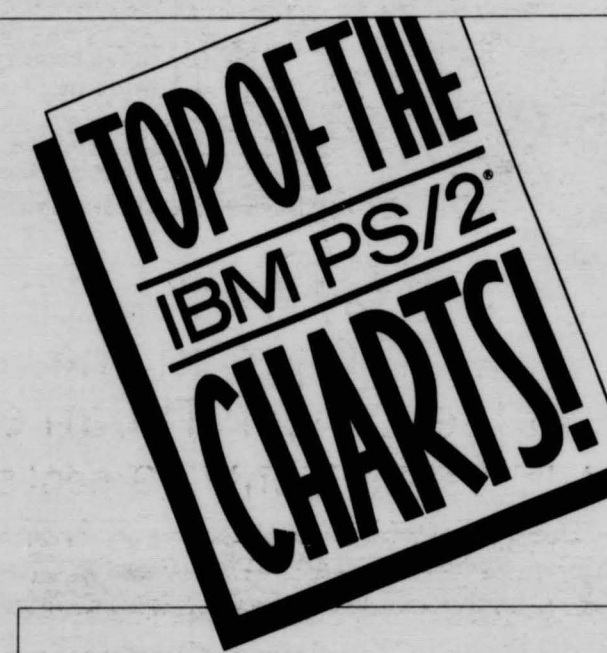
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## Tritons Stunned Twice by Calvin College

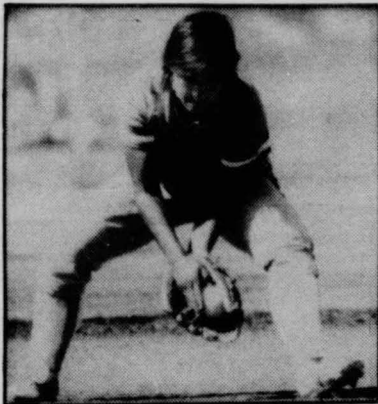
### Softball Eliminated in Michigan

By TRAVIS L. SCOTT  
Staff Writer

They say all good things must come to an end. For UCSD's softball team, the end came much sooner than expected.

Heading into the weekend's NCAA Midwest Regionals at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, second-ranked UCSD was the clear favorite in the three-team double-elimination tournament. But it was host Calvin College (28-5) coming up with two upset victories over the Tritons to take the prize and advance to the next round.

In their first game on Friday afternoon, UCSD routed North Central College of Illinois, 9-0, and promptly eliminated its team from the tournament. The Tritons had nine hits in the game and Michelle Mundee went two-for-



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Shortstop Dana Chaiken

three and scored twice. Dianna Moreno got the win to improve her record to 13-3.

The victory set up a best-of-three confrontation with Calvin College, which had defeated North Central earlier in the day. The Tritons, riding a 14-game winning streak, played a solid game

through the first six innings, holding the score at 0-0. But in the top of the seventh a walk and two errors by UCSD opened the door for Calvin College and gave it a 2-0 victory.

With the loss, the Tritons needed two straight victories over Calvin on Saturday to advance to the next round of the tournament. But they couldn't even manage one victory. Calvin scored three times in the third inning and held on to a 3-1 victory. UCSD came up with one in the sixth, but it was not enough as the Triton bats were limited to only five hits on the afternoon. Dianna Moreno was charged the loss and fell to 13-4 on the season, and UCSD ended the year with a mark of 35-9. Kristi Klaasen (23-2) got the win for Calvin College.

Calvin's next game will be May 18 against top-ranked Trenton Collge (28-5) of New Jersey.

### Women's W-Polo Beats UC Irvine

By TRAVIS L. SCOTT  
Staff Writer

When does a team know it's really good?

How about when it's ranked number one in the nation, scores 21 goals against a formidable opponent, holds that team to only nine goals, and comes out disappointed — which is just what the women's water polo team (13-1-1) did Friday afternoon when it routed UC Irvine 21-9 in the final game of the regular season.

"That just goes to show you how extremely high our standards are," said Coach Denny Harper. "Not one person on this team is going to tell you that she was satisfied with the way we played."

Nevertheless, this one was never even a contest. Carin Crawford scored the first goal off of an assist from Amanda Palmquist just over one minute into the match and UCSD never looked back.

"There was never much doubt today," Harper said. "We have some key players that play key positions and Irvine just doesn't match up."

Among those players were Crawford, who paced the attack with four goals. After letting Irvine close the gap to 3-2 in the first quarter, the Tritons went on a

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Not a chance — Carin Crawford (7) scored four times Friday.

### M. Tennis Travels to Kalamazoo for Nationals

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Imagine, if you will, being in a lottery. You are one of 10 with your name in a hat. As someone reaches in to pick a name from the hat, you cross your fingers and

hope for the best. Perhaps with a little luck, your name will be chosen and you will be named the winner. That's the scenario UCSD faces at the Division III National Championships in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Okay, so it's a little more complicated than that. The Tritons have to play the games. But their chances of winning the Division III National Championships are about the same as being drawn from a hat.

"We have a legitimate chance," Coach John Hammermeister said. "All 10 teams [entered in the tournament] are pretty even talentwise, and they all have a good chance at winning it."

"Whoever wins the tournament," he continued, "will have to play three great days of tennis, and catch a few breaks along the

way." The sixth-seeded Tritons are one of four Pacific Coast teams playing in the championships. They join top-seeded UC Santa Cruz, seventh-seeded Pomona-Pitzer, and tenth-seeded Claremont-Mudd in a field of 10 teams vying for Division III bragging rights. The other teams are Swarthmore, Washington College, Kalamazoo, Washington and Lee, The University of the South, and Brandeis.

Every team has a genuine opportunity to win the tournament. UC Santa Cruz, considered by many to be the favorite, lost rookie sensation Eric Ochlschlager, who was their No. 3 singles player and a part of their No. 1 doubles team. His absence diminishes UCSC's chances somewhat and could open the door for any of the

other teams. A good bet could be second-seeded Swarthmore. Swarthmore returns to the tournament with virtually the same team that edged UCSD 5-4 en route to a third place finish in last year's championships.

Washington College, which finished right behind Swarthmore in the tourney a year ago, is seeded in that same position this year. It finished fourth last year, and is currently seeded third.

Fifth-seeded Kalamazoo is probably one of the weaker teams in the tourney talentwise, but it is the host of the event and will benefit from playing in its own backyard, with tremendous crowd support.

Washington and Lee is the defending national champion.

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### Behrens/Calhoun Capture Doubles Championship

By PHIL GRUEN  
Sports Editor

Different days, same results.

Three days after helping their team win the NCAA Division III National Championship, Triton doubles partners Christine Behrens and Nancy Calhoun finished off Kenyon's Julie Kipka and Kathryn Lane to capture the 1989 Division III Women's Tennis Doubles Championship in Claremont, California. En route to their championship victory, Behrens and Calhoun played and defeated three of the same doubles teams they faced during the team tournament a few days before.

Incidentally, Behrens-Calhoun defeated each of the same teams in the doubles championship in the exact order that they defeated them in the team championship — after defeating a pair from Washington University, Behrens-Calhoun disposed of doubles teams from University of the South, Gustavus-Adolphus, and Kenyon. The Tritons as a team captured the National Title in the same way, defeating — in order — University of the south, Gustavus-Adolphus, and Kenyon.

UCSD has not won a doubles championship since 1985, when the Jessica Vernon-Nadine Akimoto team walked away with the trophy.

Behrens-Calhoun began their journey to the top on Thursday afternoon, when they defeated Tracy Peale-Monica Blanco of Washington University 7-5, 6-0 and then proceeded to trounce Ellen Gray-Maybank and Katy Morrissey of the University of the South 6-3, 6-0 in a rematch of their earlier 6-2, 6-2 contest in the first round of the team championship.

In the semifinals of the doubles tournament, Behrens-Calhoun trounced Dianne Sand-Mary Sutherland of Gustavus-Adolphus. In the team tournament, Behrens-Calhoun did away with Sand-Sutherland by a 6-2, 6-3 score. Saturday afternoon, it was a 6-2, 6-2 result and the Triton pair was back in the finals.

Behrens-Calhoun disposed of Kipka-Lane 6-3, 6-4 to capture first place. However, they got a lucky break by playing Kipka-Lane in the finals, for the latter managed to upset Pomona-Pitzer's team of Karen Nilson-Shelley Keeler. Behrens-Calhoun lost both regular-season meetings with the Nilson-Keeler team.

In the singles tournament, Calhoun made it all the way to the semifinals before running into Carolyn Bodart of Menlo, 6-0, 6-1.

Behrens, who came in ranked fourth in the country in singles, fell in the quarterfinals to Karen Cooper of Wellesley College, a player she had defeated handily in a regular-season contest.

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### Pacific Coast Rowing Championships

#### W. Crew Shines in Sacto

Buffeted by a strong showing at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Nactoma in Sacramento, UCSD's women's crew team finished its best season since the event went to 2000 meters in 1985 — and perhaps its best ever.

The Varsity Eight squad finished fifth in the Grand Final event with the fastest time in UCSD history. Coming in with a time of 7:13, the Tritons finished 28 seconds behind winner University of Washington, and

won the the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships which is comprised of every rowing team outside the Pac-10.

The Novice Eight finished sixth in the Grand Final with a time of 7:35. They finished 27 seconds behind winner UC Berkeley and one second behind WIRA champion UC Davis.

The Lightweight Eight finished fourth in the Grand Final, 19 seconds behind winner Washington State.

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