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**SPORTS****No. 500 in the bucket**

Series brings men's basketball a landmark win. **page 20**



# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 2005

VOLUME 114, ISSUE 1

## Campus scores 'B-' grade on tobacco policies report card



Travis Ball/Guardian

**Light up:** UCSD earned a "B-" grade for its tobacco-free policies in an evaluation recently released by the American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties. Seven other colleges received a failing grade.

**By LISA MAK**  
Associate News Editor

UCSD received a grade of "B-" for its tobacco-free policies, while seven other colleges in the area earned failing grades, according to a new "report card" released by the American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

The first-of-its-kind evaluation judged the extent to which 13 local college campuses discouraged student tobacco use. The study was conducted in partner-

ship with the Tobacco-Free Communities Coalition, with partial funding from the California Department of Health Services.

"Institutions of higher learning are excellent targets for big-tobacco donations and funded research," ALA health educator Susanna Concha-Garcia stated in an e-mail.

Point Loma Nazarene University and San Diego State University received grades of "A+" and "A-," respectively, for their tobacco-free policies, while University of San Diego and

Palomar Community College both received a "B." California State University San Marcos received a "D." The other remaining colleges, including San Diego City College, Cuyamaca Community College, Mesa College and National University, received failing grades.

The final grades are based on almost five years of study, which included communications with university administrators and stu-

See **GRADE**, Page 3

## Study: Undergrads pay 95 percent of UC costs

### University dismisses new data as inaccurate, incomplete

**By CHARLES NGUYEN**  
Staff Writer

UC students are paying alarmingly high tuition fees for their university education, according to a new study conducted by a retired UC Berkeley physics professor.

While the UC Regents' 2005-06 budget report states that students in the state's top public university pay for just 30 percent of their education's cost, the report by professor emeritus Charles Schwartz — titled "Student Fees: Approaching the Limit" — states that undergraduates are paying 95 percent of the costs associated with their attendance at a UC campus.

"If you were to ask me what sig-

nal I can imagine most clearly designates the transition from public to private status, I would say [it's] when undergraduate student fees cross the line of paying for more than 100 percent of the actual cost of their education at the institution," Schwartz states in the report. "The calculation reported in this paper says that we at UC are approaching the limit right now. Faculty and administrators had better face up to that fact."

Calculations provided in Schwartz's report, released in November 2004, are higher than official UC numbers because they consider fewer programs and ser-

See **COSTS**, Page 3

## Court overturns recruiter access law

### Ruling leaves universities in California circuit in doubt

**By BENJAMIN BARTLETT**  
Staff Writer

In a 2-to-1 decision, the federal Third Circuit Court of Appeals found the Solomon Amendment — a federal law that compels universities to support military recruiters or risk losing federal funding — to be in violation of the Constitution.

The Philadelphia-based appeals court ruled that universities maintain a First Amendment right to bar recruiters if the military's "don't ask, don't tell" hiring policy violates university principles of nondiscrimination based on sexual

orientation.

"To comply with the Solomon Amendment, the law schools must affirmatively assist military recruiters ... which means they must propagate, accommodate and subsidize the military's message," the court's opinion stated in the case, which was brought by Harvard Law School and several other groups. "In so doing, the Solomon Amendment conditions funding on a basis that violates the law school's First Amendment rights."

The court based its ruling in

See **RULING**, Page 7

## Government mulls student database

### UC worries system threatens individual privacy

**By AMY IFURUNG**  
Staff Writer

The University of California has expressed student-privacy apprehensions over the federal government's new plan to collect and maintain detailed information on college students across the nation.

The proposal recommends the creation of a detailed database of enrollment records for all college students, including such information as individual names and social security numbers.

"The university definitely has concerns in relation to invasions of privacy," said Brigitte Donner, communications coordinator at the University of California's federal government relations office in Washington, D.C. "There's still a lot of uncertainty regarding exact-

ly what data will be collected."

Current government records only contain information on individuals receiving federal financial aid — and lack all identifiable information, like names. Higher education institutions also disclose general information about enrollment, financial aid and graduation rates.

In addition to the university, several higher-education groups have also voiced concerns over the proposed new database. Those opposed to the proposal include the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and the United States Student Association, the largest and oldest student coalition in the nation.

"This proposal would take away the little bit of protection that students currently have,"

USSA Legislative Director Jasmine L. Harris said, referring to a current federal law that protects student educational records.

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, schools may disclose information on students without consent only under specific conditions — when it is requested in accordance with a judicial order or subpoena, for example. The new proposal would launch across-the-board data collection that can currently only occur in certain circumstances on a student-by-student basis.

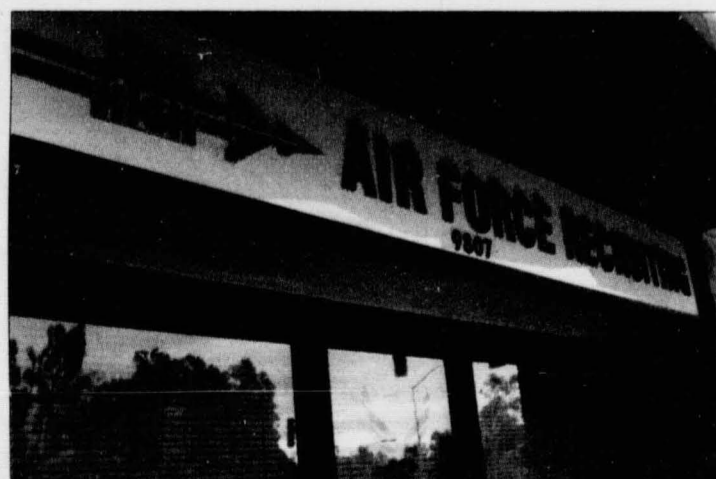
The new proposal will allow the National Center for Education Statistics at the Department of Education to receive information on students regardless of consent.

"Students don't have the ability to opt out of this," Harris said. "They have no choice in the matter, and that's a cause for concern."

However, supporters of the database say it would correct a procedural flaw in the department's existing system for gathering statistics: Students who transfer schools are recorded both as dropouts from their old campuses and as new enrollments at their second colleges.

Proponents of the proposal,

See **DATABASE**, Page 9



Travis Ball/Guardian

**Flying low:** The decision by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals will not immediately affect California recruiters, like the Mira Mesa Air Force recruiting office (above).

**WEATHER**

Jan. 3	Jan. 4
H 56 L 44	H 54 L 41
Jan. 5	Jan. 6
H 59 L 39	H 58 L 39

**SPOKEN**

*"It is the military that ensures the freedoms of college faculty and students ..."*

— Rep. Richard Pombo (R-Calif.)

**SURF REPORT**

1/3  
Wind: 10-20 kt.  
Height: 2-3 ft.  
Water Temp.: 56-58 deg.

1/4  
Wind: 10-15 kt.  
Height: 2-3 ft.  
Water Temp.: 54-56 deg.

**BRIEFLY**

**Murphy certified winner in San Diego mayoral race**

San Diego Mayor Dick Murphy was sworn in for his second term as the city's top executive after the county registrar certified him as the winner of a protracted recount in the Nov. 2 election. Murphy led City Councilwoman Donna Frye — whose last minute write-in campaign attracted international attention — by slightly more than 2,000 votes, according to official results. However, a separate recount commissioned by Southern California media organizations showed that approximately 5,000 additional ballots were marked with Frye's name but were not counted because voters did not fill in the write-in bubble, as required under state law. Though Frye did not publicly announce whether she would appeal the results, her Web site urges supporters to contribute "financial resources for a legal and campaign team." Frye supporters have until Jan. 7 to appeal the certified election results.

**Faculty to vote on changes for college athletics**

Faculty representatives from 28 universities with leading sports programs will cast votes on rules that will eliminate athletic scholarships and call for tougher academic standards for student athletes. At a January meeting, members of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics will debate a proposal urging the NCAA to take steps to shorten the lengths of some sports seasons and to elevate minimum grades and admission requirements for students who participate in campus sports. The organization includes representatives from faculty senates of NCAA Division IA universities, which are one notch below the league's top Division I schools. "None of the values ascribed to college sports can be realized if we abandon the principle that personal development through athletics participation and academic achievement are linked," the COIA draft resolution states.

If approved, the document would call on university administrators to do away with scholarships based solely on athletic abilities. In addition, the proposal calls for NCAA bylaw changes and adoption of "best practices" that would force the association to collect grade information from individual campuses to evaluate their academic integrity and ban coaches from teaching classes.

The reforms are necessary to reverse policies that encourage "college aspirants to prioritize sports over academics" and "let their athletic commitment undermine their academic work," the draft states.

If approved at COIA's national meeting on Jan. 6 and Jan. 7, the resolution would be symbolic and not bind NCAA to any actions.

**Former student found guilty for A.S. Council disruption**

Members of the John Muir College Judicial Board voted to convict former Muir student Bryan Barton of four student conduct violations stemming from his disruption of a May 2004 A.S. Council meeting.

At the time, Barton and a group of 20 masked students — armed with loaded Super Soakers and water balloons — brought a goat into the meeting and proclaimed that the council was facing a "coup."

In place of the A.S. Council, Barton had said that he and the goat would serve as co-executives of a new student government to be formed after the coup.

After the unidentified students threw water balloons at members of the council — Barton did not throw balloons or fire water guns himself — several councilmembers retaliated with spare water balloons and a bowl of salad.

A UCSD police officer initially detained Barton, but released him after the council declined to file charges.

The judicial board found that Barton's conduct included behavior that "threatens the health or safety of any person, including one's self," disrupted "teaching, research, administration, the disciplinary process or ... other university activities," disturbed the peace and created hazardous conditions, Muir Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Mahaffey wrote to Barton in a Dec. 6 letter.

The hearing was held behind closed doors and Mahaffey did not disclose how individual board members voted.

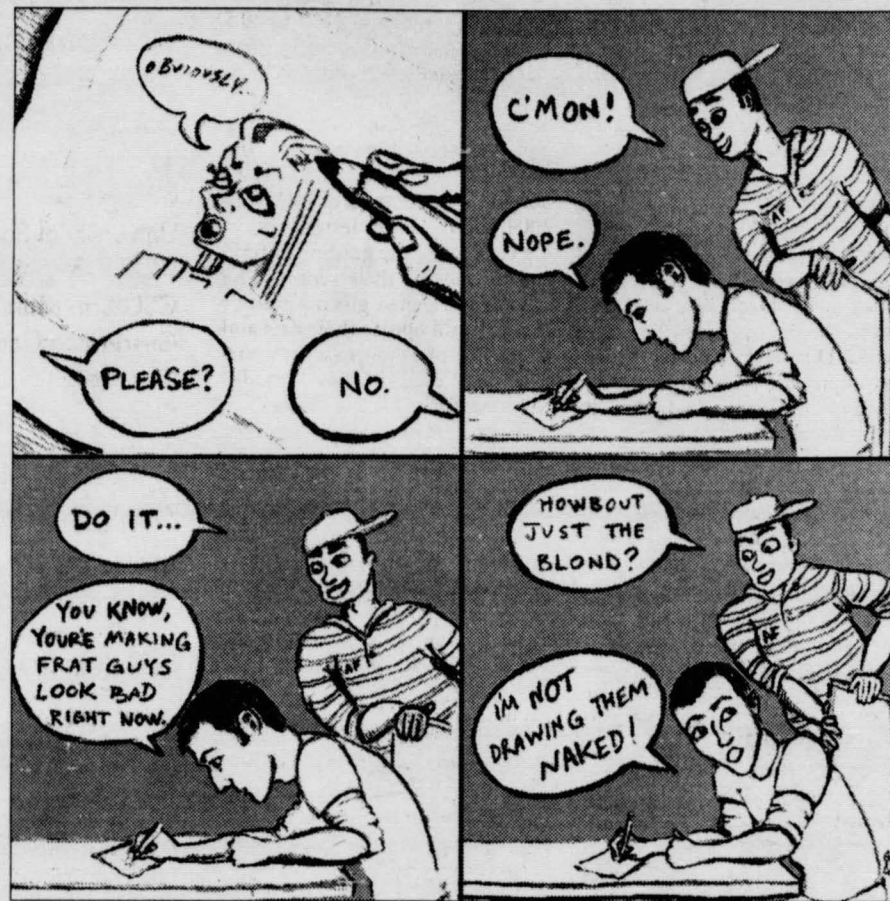
As sanctions, the board voted to suspend the former *Koola* editor from campus through the end of spring quarter and prohibited him from officially graduating until fall 2005.

Though he was scheduled to graduate last spring, administrators banned Barton from attending the Muir graduation, forcing him instead to sneak into the Revelle College ceremony for the sake of family members who traveled across the state to attend, Barton said.

In response to the board's decision, Barton said he has filed an appeal with Muir interim Provost Susan Kirkpatrick and requested administrators to allow an independent tally of judicial board members' final vote on the case.

"I shall fight the UCSD administration even when fire and water have forgotten enmity, even when lion and lamb have learned to lie together in peace, even when the division of light and dark has been forgotten," Barton said. "I will fight their injustice even after time itself ceases to be."

**ETCETERA ...**



Riley Salant-Pearce/Guardian

**LIGHTS & SIRENS**

**Monday, Dec. 20**

**11:13 a.m.:** A nonaffiliate reported the theft of a Palm Pilot PDA from Complex Systems and Cognition Building B. Loss: \$423.

**3 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 31-year-old female nonaffiliate in the VA Hospital parking lot for being drunk in public. Rejected at detox and transported to Las Colinas Jail.

**Tuesday, Dec. 21**

**8:45 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a computer from Thornton Hospital. Loss: \$600.

**4:05 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 40-year-old faculty member at UCSD Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.

**Wednesday, Dec. 22**

**8:15 a.m.:** A student reported a burglary to a black 1999 Honda Accord on Regents Road. Loss: \$100.

**10:49 a.m.:** A student reported a burglary to a green 1998 Nissan Sentra on Regents Road. Loss: \$300.

**2:26 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 48-year-old male staff member at UCSD Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.

**4:03 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of currency from Thornton Hospital. Loss: \$480.57.

**Monday, Dec. 27**

**9 a.m.:** A student reported burglary to a gold 1994 Toyota Corolla on Regents Road. Loss: \$460.

**11:48 a.m.:** A nonaffiliate reported the theft of cash from the Thornton Hospital entrance. Loss: \$62.

**6:45 p.m.:** Officers detained a 28-year-old female student at the police station for being a danger to herself and others. Transported to County Mental Health.

**Tuesday, Dec. 28**

**8:20 a.m.:** A 20-year-old female student

was reported missing from San Diego. Last seen on Dec. 20 at an unknown time. Subject later returned home.

**Wednesday, Dec. 29**

**8:23 p.m.:** Officers detained a 17-year-old female nonaffiliate at the Torrey Pines Glider Port for possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. Released to parent at the police station.

**8:23 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate at the Torrey Pines Glider Port for delaying a peace officer. Cited and released.

**Friday, Dec. 31**

**2:44 a.m.:** Officers arrested a 40-year-old male nonaffiliate at North Torrey Pines Drive and North Point Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to Central Jail.

**3:41 p.m.:** A student reported burglary to a blue 1994 Nissan Altima in a parking lot on Miramar Street. Loss: \$2.

**Saturday, Jan. 1**

**12:06 a.m.:** Officers detained a 19-year-old female student at Justice Lane and Voigt Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

**1:38 a.m.:** A 19-year-old female student and an 18-year-old female student suffered alcohol poisoning at the Sixth College Residential Halls. Both transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

**9:09 a.m.:** A staff member reported vandalism at Natural Sciences Building. Loss: \$4,000.

**Sunday, Jan. 2**

**12:20 a.m.:** Officers detained a 71-year-old male nonaffiliate on La Jolla Village Drive for being a danger to himself and others. Transported to County Mental Health.

— Compiled by Lisa Mak, Associate News Editor

**Grade: Schools criticize grading methods**

continued from page 1  
dent groups, as well as an evaluation on more than two dozen grading criteria.

"We applaud the institutions with high grades and we are hearing from some other campuses that they will move forward quickly to establish policies that will improve the health of tens of thousands of students," said regional ALA Vice President for Government Relations Debra Kelley in a Dec. 3 announcement.

UCSD received a perfect score for campus enforcement of smoking rules and regulations but lost points for a lack of protection of community members and a lack of reduction of second-hand smoke exposure. For example, outdoor dining patios on campus do not have smoke-free areas, and parking lots are not smoke-free, according to the report card.

The campus also lost points for accepting research funding from tobacco companies and for failing to prohibit the sale of tobacco products on campus.

"The UCSD [General Staff] co-op still sells tobacco on campus," Concha-Garcia stated. "There are large incentives to sell cigarettes, such as the high profit margin made on tobacco sales, the tobacco companies' reimbursement for in-store displays and reimbursements of the store for lost or stolen tobacco merchandise."

Campus spokesman Barry Jagoda said the university acknowledges the importance of the ALA's study.

"UCSD does a good job of discouraging smoking, but there's always room for improvement, and some of the issues in the American Lung Association's report may deserve further study," Jagoda said.

Smoking went up on university campuses nationwide from 22.3 percent of students in 1993 to 28.5 percent in 1998, a rate higher than that of all adults, according to ALA.

Citing concerns about increased tobacco usage among the young adult population, the ALA received funding in 2001 to develop the report card. In March 2004, the ALA sent letters notifying colleges of the grading criteria and forecasting their scores. The schools were then given a chance to verify and update their data and to modify or adopt new tobacco-free policies. The final grades were announced in November.

Representatives from some of the "failing" college campuses, however, have cited errors in the ALA's report.

"We were not awarded points in ten areas that we clearly have a practice [or] procedure in place to reduce the exposure to tobacco or to encourage the cessation of the use of tobacco," San Diego City College Director of Administrative Services Carol Dexheimer stated in an e-mail. "I think the reporting errors occurred because the 'reporter' did not contact a representative of City College... I don't know how or who came up with the inaccurate information that resulted in the reported 'F.'"

Concha-Garcia, however, defended the ALA's reporting procedures.

"This is the first report card of its kind, rating the college and university campuses in San Diego County," she stated. "The report card was set up to analyze the policy and college characteristics unique to each setting. What happened is that campus administrators who communicated with the ALA early on fared better than those who waited until the fall."

**Scores of area campuses:**

- Point Loma Nazarene: **A+**
- San Diego State: **A-**
- Palomar Community College: **B**
- University of San Diego: **B**
- UCSD: **B-**
- CSU San Marcos: **D**
- Cuyamaca Community College: **F**
- Grossmont Community College: **F**
- Mesa College: **F**
- Mira Costa College: **F**
- Miramar College: **F**
- National University: **F**
- San Diego City College: **F**

Source: American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties

A new report card for the same 13 colleges will be issued in May. In the mean time, the ALA will assist schools in improving their smoking policies, the organization said.

"All the campuses that received 'F' grades have let us know that they are serious about improving their grades by furnishing complete information and working with us to understand how colleges can be a tobacco-resistant environment," regional ALA spokesman Ross Porter stated in an e-mail. "The real meaning of these grades is to promote awareness of this kind, so we think we are on the right track."

Readers can contact Lisa Mak at lmak@ucsd.edu.

**Costs: Study's author says fees to near private-school levels**

continued from page 1  
vices funded by the university.

"My report focuses on undergraduate education, as separated from graduate education and faculty research," said Schwartz, who successfully sued the UC Board of Regents to gain access to data on employee pensions and has often been critical of the regents. "My number is so much less than official UC statements because they bundle all those other missions together — which gives a very misleading picture."

However, UC Office of the President spokeswoman Ravi Poorsina criticized Schwartz's numbers, saying that calculating the cost of attendance for one student was not possible with the data available.

"[Schwartz] has come up with another calculation that's based on a lot of assumptions," Poorsina told the *Daily Bruin*. "He assumes a lot of data because he doesn't have access to a lot of it."

The importance of UC faculty research has created a rift of understanding between faculty and public minds, Schwartz stated in his report. While faculty members have been most valued for their research activities, the public is most concerned about the undergraduate education provided to students. However, state budget problems have resulted in legislative cuts to university budgets, which forced UC universities to raise student fees in hopes of recovering lost revenue, Schwartz

stated. "Research and teaching are both important functions — which a public research university performs for the public good," he said. "The state used to pay for all of that. Now some cost is being shifted to undergraduate students — to pay for their own education. But they should not be required to pay also for the other public functions that UC provides."

The issue of student fees is growing more urgent because of impending hikes, Schwartz said.

"[Schwartz] assumes a lot of data because he doesn't have access to a lot of it."

— Ravi Poorsina, spokeswoman, UC Office of the President

"I think that is unconscionable," Schwartz said. "At least UC should be honest and say where their money goes — that means, accept my calculation or provide their own."

Poorsina said the university could not provide an exact estimate of per-student costs.

Schwartz's analysis was based on economic logic and official UC data provided in university publications, he said.

"I have asked UC officials to meet with me if they disbelieve any part of my work. I'm still waiting for a response," Schwartz said.

Readers can contact Charles Nguyen at charles.nguyen@sbcglobal.net.

**THE UCSD GUARDIAN**

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Blockbuster films in the Price Center Theatre for only \$3.00

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**SKY CAPTAIN AND THE WORLD OF TOMORROW** THU, JAN 6 7 & 10pm

**FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS** SAT, JAN 8 6 & 9pm

**ART EXHIBIT** Price Center Theatre Lobby

**ART EXHIBIT** Price Center Theatre Lobby

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A film documenting the effects of a rebel group in Africa's Northern Uganda, which has abducted children from their homes. It chronicles three naive journalists' as they discover thousands of children sleeping in the streets. Discussion with filmmaker and UCSD Student Loren Poole following the screening.

FRI, JAN 7 7pm & 9pm • FREE

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 858.822.2068 or VISIT <http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu>

## University needs to make investments transparent

By BRYAN TSAO  
Opinion Editor

In 2002, scandals at Enron, MCI Worldcom and Tyco revealed corporate America's dirty secret: CEOs at many publicly traded companies doctored their books to make their companies look more profitable than they really were, often triggering lucrative performance bonuses that made them richer than they already were. Thanks to the efforts of state attorney generals around the nation, many of those executives are now standing trial for their actions. However, the silent accomplices who allowed the financial hijinks to take place have gone mostly unnoticed: these companies' negligent boards of directors, who are supposed to oversee the company. Unfortunately, at these companies, greedy CEOs were able to fill corporate board-rooms with their friends and colleagues, completely defeating the

purpose of having an independent oversight entity.

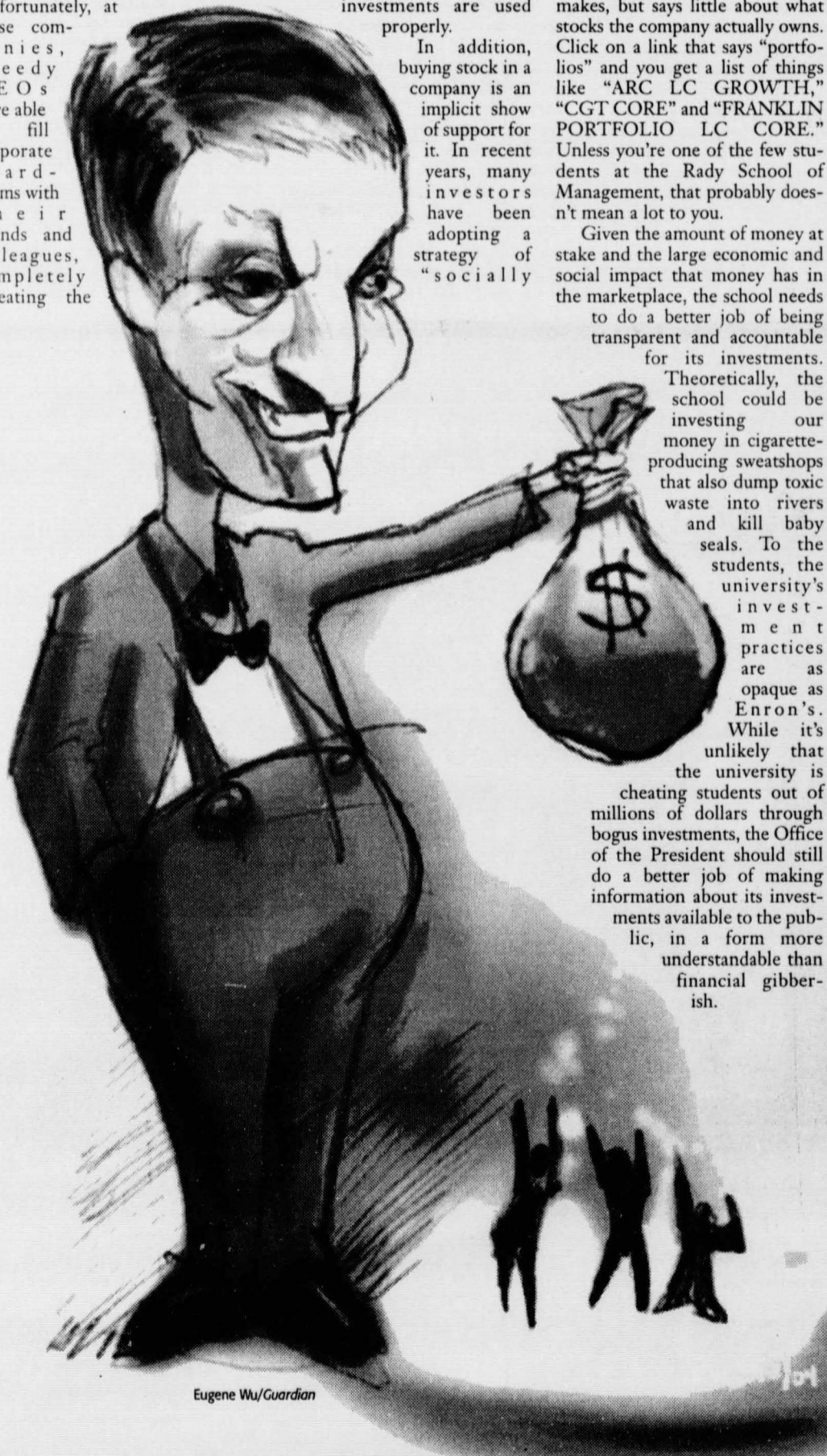
Now, one doesn't normally think of corporate finance as a pressing issue for an institution like the University of California. However, with the university responsible for investing \$59 billion in pension and endowment funds through the Office of the President, how the school invests and manages its money greatly impacts both students and society. Following the scandals, Congress swiftly passed the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, which, among other things, empowered smaller shareholders by allowing them to nominate members to companies' board of directors. Thus, the university should do its part to improve corporate governance by ensuring that the votes it controls through its stock investments are used properly.

In addition, buying stock in a company is an implicit show of support for it. In recent years, many investors have been adopting a strategy of "socially

responsible investing," which means avoiding tobacco companies, gaming and casino companies, environmentally damaging companies and companies with unfair labor practices. As a public entity, the University of California should do what's best for both students and society as whole, and that means adopting such an investment strategy.

Of course, it's possible that the university is already doing so — but there's no way to know. Unfortunately, the university publishes precious little information about the money it's investing on behalf of students and employees. The Office of the Treasurer (<http://www.ucop.edu/treasurer>), which manages these funds, does a good job of publishing data regarding how much money is invested and how much money it makes, but says little about what stocks the company actually owns. Click on a link that says "portfolios" and you get a list of things like "ARC LC GROWTH," "CGT CORE" and "FRANKLIN PORTFOLIO LC CORE." Unless you're one of the few students at the Rady School of Management, that probably doesn't mean a lot to you.

Given the amount of money at stake and the large economic and social impact that money has in the marketplace, the school needs to do a better job of being transparent and accountable for its investments. Theoretically, the school could be investing our money in cigarette-producing sweatshops that also dump toxic waste into rivers and kill baby seals. To the students, the university's investment practices are as opaque as Enron's. While it's unlikely that the university is cheating students out of millions of dollars through bogus investments, the Office of the President should still do a better job of making information about its investments available to the public, in a form more understandable than financial gibberish.



Eugene Wu/Guardian

## UC system at pivotal moment

OP-ED

It is no secret that the University of California is at a major crossroads in its history. The significant rise in student fees over the past several years, coupled with rapidly changing demands on major research universities, reflects the reality that the UC system is on the verge of an identity crisis. To draw an analogy — in the 1960s, the UC system was like a rebellious teenager demanding room to grow, whereas now, it is like an accomplished adult mapping out his or her future. Unfortunately, being held in high esteem doesn't act as a shield against adversity, and the university faces a host of challenges in the coming years.

As a life-long Californian, UCLA alumnus, former Oakland middle school teacher, UC Davis law student and current regent-designate, I am greatly troubled about the future of public higher education in this state. In particular, I am concerned about how the university will maintain its legacy of excellence, access and affordability. Moreover, on an intensely visceral level, I worry that our world-class public university system may lose the magic that motivated my grandparents and millions like them to strive for a better life in California. Over the next few years, as the regents, students, faculty, alumni, staff and our elected officials in Sacramento set out a course for the future of our great university, I hope that we will all use the extraordinary values of excellence, access and affordability as our guides.

Perhaps the most pressing issue facing the university at this time is its relationship with the state of California. Though it is a public university, only 19 percent of the university's budget comes from the state. Adjusting for inflation, in 1985 the state contributed \$15,100 toward each UC student's education, whereas today the state chips in \$9,120 per student. In signing the compact with Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger last May, the university was guaranteed that its funding stream from the state

would improve after three years of dramatic cuts. I am concerned that if a dwindling tax base causes the governor to default on his funding promises, the state's budgetary woes will continue to be placed on the backs of students.

A related issue that must be further addressed is whether the UC system, as a land grant institution, can claim to be truly accessible and in essence relevant to the majority of Californians. As underrepresented students continue to face a plethora of barriers to assuming their rightful place in the university, the UC system is in danger of going down a road toward further homogeneity. Furthermore, it is particularly troublesome that our professional schools (law, business, medicine, etc.), seem to be morphing into quasi-private institutions as fees have skyrocketed, raising further barriers to education for middle- and lower-income students.

Fortunately, the next few years will also bring great promise to the university. From a bold teacher-training initiative to efforts pushing the boundaries of stem cell exploration, the university's mission of providing outstanding teaching, research and community service continues to be as important today as it has been throughout the state's history. The challenge in this regard is to ensure that our campuses are prepared to meet these demands.

Recognizing the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead, I am honored to be on the Board of Regents at this vital time. I look forward to remaining in contact with you through regular pieces in this newspaper, and I am hopeful that many of you will contact me directly to highlight the issues you feel are important to the wellness of our university.

Adam Rosenthal is the UC student regent-designate until July 2005, when he will assume the position of student regent as a full voting member of the Board of Regents. He can be reached at [arosenthal@ucdavis.edu](mailto:arosenthal@ucdavis.edu).

BY ADAM ROSENTHAL  
UC STUDENT REGENT-DESIGNATE

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All departments underfunded

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 22 article about graduate student pay ("Pay for graduate students varies among departments, report says"), I was unfortunately misquoted by Christine Kwon. Creative cutting and pasting allowed Kwon to make my comments seem as though I was criticizing the math department. My original, unedited statements were made to explain the logistics behind the disparity and not as a moral judgment on which departments were "better."

I am fully supportive of every academic department at UCSD. Each department brings an important thread to the colorful tapestry of academic knowledge at our institution. All departments are underfunded relative to their true value to UCSD and beyond. To make up the difference, graduate students are used as cheap labor. Departments that bring in more money through grants underpay their graduate students less than departments that are unable to bring in as much grant money. Although some graduate students are better off than others, I think

See LETTERS, Page 5

## 2004: Thank god it's finally over

New year brings old traditions

indecent exposure



Marianne Madden

Oh, what a strange year it was, 2004, that is (alas, that academic year's still underway). Let's see —

The Terminator was given a mandate by a whopping 15 percent of the California electorate, giving way to the phrase "the Schwarzenegger administration," simultaneously the most unlikely and sob-inducing phrase in the English language. George W. was elected president for the first time. The Olympics came and went (leaving most American females in a seemingly perpetual state of Speedo withdrawal), as did the ridiculously hyped Super Bowl breast flash. Paris Hilton continued doing nothing, but because she's rich and trashy, that's worthy of an entire newscast.

Well, enough random moments disguised as "2004 in Review" — we've got some New Year's resolutions to make! What, you wanted

more about Paris Hilton? Well, sorry.

Back in elementary school, my teachers would urge us to share our New Year's resolutions upon coming back from Christmas — er, Winter Break. Cries of, "My resolution is to learn to color better!" "I resolve to stop kicking Tommy in the head on the playground!" "I resolve to stop getting detention so damn much — and to stop swearing!" would spew forth. At the time, I vainly hoped that all this resolution nonsense would evaporate once I reached, say, my teens. Not so!

And that's why we — otherwise sane, mature adults — persist in bombarding our friends and family with phony vows of self-improvement each January. Not that I'm against self-improvement. But, maybe because I'm a fragile, sensitive violet, I'm downright embarrassed to have to report my resolutions to everyone ...

I'm downright embarrassed to have to report my resolutions to everyone as if they were the useless factoids I usually throw out to sustain my conversations with other people.

I suspect that if anyone truly wanted to seize on the dawn of a

See COLUMN, Page 6

## Letters: Science classes more difficult

continued from page 4  
that all graduate students should be paid more for the important work that we do.

— Susannah McKay  
Graduate student,  
biology department

Science classes taught tougher

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written to the editor on Nov. 29, titled "Non-science majors important too." I completely agree with the statement that no major is "inherently" harder than another. However, this is not reflected in how classes are taught at UCSD or any other institution as such.

In the response, the point was emphasized that just because one is a non-math/science major, it cannot be concluded that one has difficulty with math/science, which is a valid point. But this stigma applies to math/science majors too: We don't all have difficulty with social science topics or writing, which brings me to my next point.

Yes, some math/science majors are extremely lacking in

their English capabilities, but some just chose a career path in the direction of math or science. Automatically, however, all math/science majors are written off as those who have trouble writing, which is extremely

and they have "non-science and engineering" calculus classes. So if neither types of majors are more difficult, then why does the university recognize that our classes should be made easier for non-math/science majors while we take the upper division history, political science, sociology, etc., right alongside social science majors? I am not requesting that they change these classes for us, because that's not necessary. I'm minor in one of these social science subjects and I'm glad I did — it raised my GPA.

My point is not to demean the importance of social science majors because I truly believe that they are all important to our society. My point is, for all the social science majors out there who claim that their major is not any easier than math/science majors, it's not true. This is not because one subject is "inherently" more difficult, but because of the way that institutions across the country have accepted as the "correct" way to teach them. And if you don't believe me, I invite you to come along with me to class one day, and I'm sure that you will change your mind.

— Elizabeth Shalom  
Earl Warren College senior

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 400 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of Student Center or e-mailed. The Guardian welcomes unsolicited Op-ed submissions for consideration. Send all letters and entries to:

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## Column: 'Year in Review' features best part of New Year's

*continued from page 5*  
new year as an opportunity to really better themselves, they wouldn't want to spill the results of some serious soul-searching to anyone who asks. Take this hypothetical conversation.

"So, what's your New Year's resolution?"

"I'm going to try to stop cheating on my girlfriend."

"Jesus Christ, you've been cheating on your girlfriend? You're a monster!"

See? Being honest just sets you up for a lot of pain and embarrassment, so the unspoken rule of New Year's resolutions becomes: Be as banal and inoffensive as possible. This rule renders unacceptable the resolutions we should be making, and instead whittles down acceptable resolutions to a small few, such as:

"I'm going to be more responsible with money";

"I'm going to be more appreciative of the people I love";

"I'm going to lose weight";

"I'm going to make the call that could save me 15 percent or more on car insurance."

And the last step: Abandoning your chosen resolution (feel free to choose from the list above; I won't mind) in two minutes — three minutes, if you're a real go-getter. Would you like to join the millions of people who haven't lost an ounce of weight after resolving to slim down on Jan. 1? Hop aboard!

But for better or for worse (okay, worse), this resolution business isn't the only sign that the new year and all its corresponding responsibilities (okay, one responsibility: buying a new calendar) are upon us.

I'm always charmed by the legions of "This Year's Top ..." and "Year in Review" compilations put out by news programs, newspapers and other periodicals as soon as January waves its arms

from the distant horizon. Wait, did I say "charmed"? I meant "painfully hypnotized." December is used as an excuse for the newspapers to ignore all the news that's fit to print and instead print all the fluff that's fit for a 7-year-old's diary: "The Year's Top Movies You Didn't See!"; "The Year's Top Ten Movies You Did See, But Immediately Wished You Hadn't!"; "The Year's Top TV Shows We Got Paid to Promote!"; "The Year's Top Vegan Quiche Recipes!"

The possibilities for lists are endless, and they're all painful to read, not to mention useless. Newspapers only print them because they're fun to write (they give the reporters a break from the drudgery and legwork of actual reporting), they fill a lot of space and they give newspapers a reason to print Paris Hilton's mug over a quarter of the page.

But let's not forget the last charming feature of the New Year's holiday: the Times Square pageantry, kindly watched over by the spirit of Dick Clark (or Regis Philbin — whoever's not incapacitated by a stroke). For some reason, people find the New York Ball Drop so enthralling, year after year after year, that they invariably switch it on during New Year's Eve parties. Ooh, fun! Let's all sip Martinelli's cider and watch TV, as if that's not any different from any other night of the year! Call me a party pooper, but if I had a late-night hankering for a TV personality way past his prime, I'd just watch Jay Leno.

But maybe I just need to widen my scope of what I find entertaining. Heck, that could be my New Year's resolution.

*I resolve to most likely ignore you if you send feedback to mmadden@ucsd.edu.*

"Call me a party pooper, but if I had a late-night hankering for a TV personality way past his prime, I'd just watch Jay Leno."

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Author	Title	Ed.	Approx. Quantity	Sell-Back Price
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Aristophanes	Three Plays (Ed: Henderson)		188	\$10.00
Atkins	Chemical Principles	3	454	\$70.00
Barker	Social Contract		125	\$12.25
Baron	Social Psychology	10	153	\$50.75
Bell	Confucianism for the Modern World		135	\$14.00
Bell	Organic Chemistry Laboratory	3	128	\$62.75
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Cameron	U.S. Foreign Policy after the Cold War		126	\$12.50
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Frank	Principles of Economics	2	214	\$63.75
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## Ruling: Congressman urges government appeal

*continued from page 1*  
large part on a Supreme Court decision issued in 2000, which allowed Boy Scouts to ban openly gay scoutmasters for portraying a lifestyle inconsistent with the Scout message. Likewise, universities have the right to ban military recruiters whose "don't ask, don't tell" policy is inconsistent with the university's message, the Court of Appeals ruled.

"The military can't just do anything it wants, going into a private organization saying help us ... or suffer a huge financial penalty," said Sharon Frase, one of the attorneys representing the plaintiffs challenging the federal law. "LGBT students are promised not to be discriminated against at the university. Saying that if you're not straight, then we don't want you goes against that principle."

Judge Ruggero J. Aldisert, however, disagreed with the majority ruling.

"No court heretofore has ever declared unconstitutional on First Amendment grounds any congressional statute specifically designed to support the military," Aldisert stated in a dissenting opinion. "The interest of protecting the national security of the United States outweighs the indirect and attenuated interest of the law school's speech."

The case was filed by the Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights, a coalition composed of 26 law schools, including Harvard and New York University, against the Department of Defense.

The Department of Justice, which defended the government's position on the case, has not publicly said whether it plans to appeal the decision. A spokesman for the department did not return calls seeking comment.

Decision's impact uncertain  
Since the court's ruling, several schools, including Harvard Law School, have banned military recruiters from campus facilities.

Because rulings made by the Third Circuit have no legal jurisdiction in California, the effect of the court's ruling on UC campuses remains ambiguous.

"A court case in the third district impacts only those institutions," the university's Washington spokesman Chris Harrington said. "Although a similar case could come forward, this particular case doesn't impact our policies."

UCSD has historically facilitated on-campus recruiting. Former UC President David Gardner determined the military's hiring policy for gay servicemen defensible under university nondiscrimination regulations in 1983.

"Obvious discrimination that is blatant we have issues with," Career Services Center Director Andrew Ceperley said. "Sexual orientation doesn't come up because it's not appropriate for an employer to ask a student whether he [or she] is gay or lesbian ... [therefore] 'don't ask, don't tell' is acceptable by law, currently."

However, the Solomon Amendment and the threat of losing federal dollars may have an important influence on this policy, he said.

"With the Solomon Amendment, we are looking at a particular exception [to university policies]," Ceperley said. "I would suspect, as a state system, that [federal aid] is a major factor in how it plays out."

However, with the court's decision deeming the federal law unenforceable in its East Coast region and the potential for more chal-

lenges in other circuits, military recruitment on campus may once again become a key issue at the university.

"This is going to be explicitly on the radar," said Steve Rosen, a university attorney at the University of California's Office of the General Counsel. "We are currently preparing a memo explaining the open legal issues to the [UC] president."

Lawmaker calls for appeal  
In 1996, Congress passed the Solomon Amendment, granting the Secretary of Defense the right to deny Department of Defense funds to any university that prohibited ROTC or military recruitment on campus. A year later, Congress expanded the penalty to include funds administered by other federal agencies, including the Departments of Transportation, Labor, Health and Education.

Although the Solomon Amendment became law under the Clinton administration, it began to be strictly enforced after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Rep. Richard Pombo (R-Calif.), one of the law's co-sponsors at the time, urged the government to appeal the court's decision in a letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and outgoing Attorney General John Ashcroft.

"It is the military that ensures the freedoms of college faculty and students to voice their opinions in our open and free society," Pombo stated. "This is a case in which two misguided judges made a mockery of our judicial system by exerting their personal political agendas into their ruling."

Readers can contact Benjamin Bartlett at [ben\\_bartlett11@hotmail.com](mailto:ben_bartlett11@hotmail.com).

## Must universities provide campus access to recruiters?

NO: 

"... The Solomon Amendment requires law schools to express a message that is incompatible with their educational objectives, and no compelling governmental interest has been shown to deny this freedom.

While no doubt military lawyers are critical to the efficient operation of the armed forces, mere incantation of the need for legal talent cannot override a clear First Amendment impairment.

Even were the test less rigorous than a compelling governmental riposte to the schools' rights under the First Amendment, failure nonetheless is foreordained at this stage, for the military fails to provide any evidence that its restrictions on speech are no more than required to further its interest in attracting good legal counsel. ...."

— Judge Thomas L. Ambro, opinion of the court

YES: 

"... What disturbs me personally and as a judge is that the law schools seem to approach this question as an academic exercise, a question on a constitutional law examination or a moot court topic, with no thought of the effect of their action on the supply of military lawyers and military judges in the operation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. ...."

There is no explanation, however, why the law schools consider it important to have private national law firms come to campus and boast about first-year associates' salaries and signing bonuses and emphasize that if the students want to clerk for a federal judge for a year, the firm will add another bonus.

This is not only OK for the private sector, but also it's good for the law school. But we don't want military recruiters to pollute our students. No, say the law schools, what's sauce for the private sector goose is not sauce for the military gander. No, say the law schools, we don't need a level playing field; let the military shift for themselves."

— Judge Ruggero J. Aldisert, dissenting opinion

Source: Third District Court of Appeals

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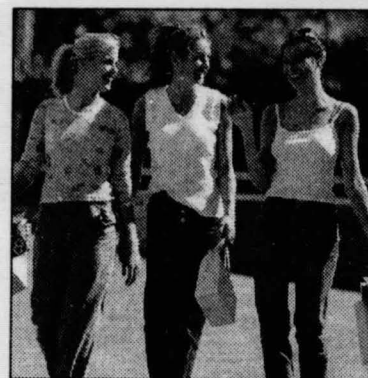
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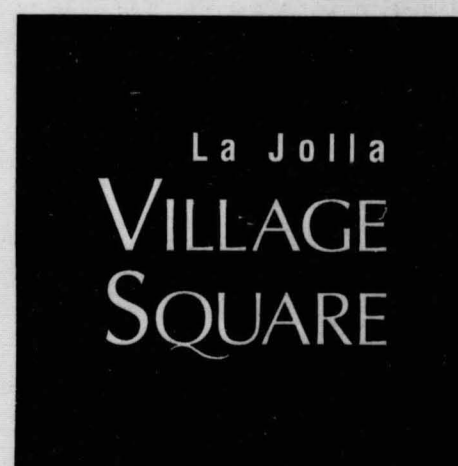


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## Database: Education lobby split over proposal

continued from page 1

which include several higher-education lobbying groups, said that more detailed information is needed to hold colleges and universities accountable for student achievement.

"The limitations of existing data systems prevent institutions from fully examining the progress of their students through the higher education system," stated Edward M. Elmendorf, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' vice president of government and policy analysis, in a letter to members of the House of Representatives. "Current accountability systems fail to capture the full measure of student progress and success on our campuses."

In addition to the AACSU, the American Council of Education and the State Higher Education Executive Officers Association both expressed support for the plan, which was first reported by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The new data collection method would "improve accountability for student success, enhance consumer information available to prospective students and other stakeholders and enable a more robust evaluation of federal student financial aid programs," Elmendorf stated.

Calls and e-mails to a Department of Education spokesman seeking comment were not returned.

The proposal is only in the discussion stage, and the new database would require approval from Congress. If a formal proposal is made, and in turn approved, NCES will conduct a trial of the system with 1,500 colleges during the 2006-07 school year. Based on the results of the trial run, the system would then spread nationally.

Readers can contact Amy Ifurung at [aifurung@ucsd.edu](mailto:aifurung@ucsd.edu).

### Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act:

- Students have the right to inspect and review their education records maintained by a school and to request correction of inaccurate or misleading information.

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- The following parties may access student records without consent: school officials with legitimate educational interest; specified officials for audit or evaluation purposes; accrediting organizations; appropriate officials in connection with financial aid to a student.

- Schools may release information without consent to organizations conducting certain studies for or on behalf of the school and to comply with a judicial order.

Source: Department of Education

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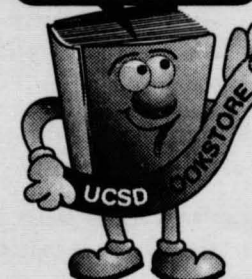
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# UCSD CAMPUS GUARDIAN CALENDAR

for the week of **Jan. 3 to 9**

**MON. JAN. 3**

**RECREATION**

**Cal Anime** Japanese animation films (with subtitles) at Price Center Theater, 7pm

**TUES. JAN. 4**

**RECREATION**

**"Mean Creek"** shows at Price Center Theater, 7 and 10pm. Tickets only \$3.

**WED. JAN. 5**

**CLUBS**

**UTA Karaoke Competition**, 7pm @ Price Center Theater. This singing competition for up to 20 participants will feature mainly Chinese songs along with karaoke music videos. Professional judges will be present. Sponsored by the United

**Taiwanese Association.**

**Gamma Zeta Alpha Fraternity Rush Event**, 9am @ Library Walk. The members of Gamma Zeta Alpha will be on Library Walk promoting and recruiting for the fraternity.

**SPORTS**

**UCSD's annual hoops carnival, Triton Jam**, takes place at RIMAC arena, 7:30pm.

**THURS. JAN. 6**

**CLUBS**

**Gamma Zeta Alpha Fraternity Rush Event**, 9am @ Library Walk. The members of Gamma Zeta Alpha will be on Library Walk promoting and recruiting for the fraternity.

**RECREATION**

**"Sky Captain and the World of**

**Tomorrow"** shows at Price Center Theater, 7 and 10pm. Tickets only \$3.

**FRI. JAN. 7**

**SPORTS**

**Men's Volleyball** exhibition vs. University of California, 7pm at RIMAC.

**SAT. JAN. 8**

**CLUBS**

**Sikh Student Association and DRP Bhangra Fusion**, 8pm @ Price Center Ballrooms A & B. The Sikh Student Association and Da Real Punjabis will be holding a dance that will feature hip hop and Indian music. Free and open to the public.

**Free Ballroom Dance**, 6:30-10pm @ the Main Gym. Come salsa,

FEATURED THIS WEEK...



**Friday Night Lights**

Price Center Theater, 6 & 9pm

Based on the book by H.G. Bissinger, **FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS** chronicles the entire 1988 football season of the Permian High Panthers of Odessa, Texas, with players, coaches, mothers, fathers, boosters, fans and families struggling with ongoing personal conflicts while the team fights for a state championship. In depicting the daily grind of coach Gary Gaines' winning team and the potential destinies of its individual players, the story paints a vivid portrait of Odessa (and places like it all across America) where, once a week during the fall, the town and its dreams come alive beneath the dazzling and disorienting Friday night lights. With Billy Bob Thornton and Derek Luke, directed by Peter Berg. Tickets \$3.

**SAT. JAN. 8th**

swing, waltz, hustle, tango, and more! The dance will be preceded by a short introduction (6:30) to fill you in on the basics. Dress is casual, and all are welcome. This free event is open to the public. No experience or partner necessary! Sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Club. <http://www-acs.ucsd.edu/~ballroom>

**RECREATION**

**"Friday Night Lights"** shows at Price Center Theater, 6 and 9pm. Tickets only \$3.

**SPORTS**

**Men's Volleyball** vs. Cal Baptist, 7pm at RIMAC

**SUN. JAN. 9**

**SPORTS**

UCSD men and women compete in the **San Diego Open Fencing Tournament**. Begins at 9:30am at Mission Bay High School, 2475 Grand Ave. in Pacific Beach. Call 858-534-4211 for more info.

**WEEKLY**

**CLUBS**

**Argentine Tango Group Practice**, Tuesdays from 9-11pm @ Rec Gym Conference Room. Learn something new and exciting! A sensual and addictive dance - the tango. Free practice session, open to all. No previous experience or partner necessary. <http://stuorg.ucsd.edu/~atg>

**Ballroom Dance Club**, Fridays from 2-4:30pm @ the Rec Gym (next to Main Gym). Dance salsa, waltz, hustle, swing, samba, tango, and more! Drop by whenever - everyone is welcome! No partners or previous experience necessary. [\[acs.ucsd.edu/~ballroom\]\(http://acs.ucsd.edu/~ballroom\)](http://www-</a></p>
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**HEALTH**

**Student Health** is a full service clinic open to all registered students, regardless of your health insurance status! Most appointments can be scheduled online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089. Same-day appointment for urgent needs; walk-in Urgent Care if you need immediate care (\$10 access fee). We're open weekdays 8am-4pm (Wed. 9-4:30pm).

Annual exams, STD tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education - all at **Student Health in the Women's Clinic/Group III**. Appts online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089.

**Anonymous HIV Testing** @ Student Health - Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534.2419.

**Nutrition Counseling** available @ Student Health. One-on-one appointments with a Registered Dietician and includes a three-day computerized analysis of your diet. Make your appointment online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089.

**Cholesterol Screening** @ Student Health. Sign up online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu>, listed under "Health Education." Fee: \$15 Call 534.2419 with questions.

**Peer Education Programs** are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534.1824 for more info on these free programs.

# FEATURES

# Destination DOWNTOWN

5th Avenue hot spots in downtown San Diego's Gaslamp Quarter heat things up on cold winter nights

By Laura Canter  
Contributing Writer

It is that time again to forget troubles of the daily grind and dance the night away. One of the best places in the area to explore San Diego nightlife is downtown, in the heart of the Gaslamp Quarter. Three fabulous nightclubs, all conveniently located along 5th Avenue, provide a variety of music, drinks, lights and glamour: The Blue Tattoo, 5th Qtr. Bar & Grill and the Bitter End. Each has a cover charge, but this only attests to how clean, classy and dazzling these clubs are. Also be forewarned that parking may be an issue, although there are plenty of horse-drawn carriages to go around. Sure, they are costly, but they save people's feet for the dance floor.

The Blue Tattoo, located at 835 5th Ave., is an underground nightclub that features music sponsored by the local radio station Jammin' Z90. The DJs spin Top 40, hip-hop and R&B hits on Thursday nights and trendy techno on Friday and Saturday nights, which keeps the dance floor moving. The club also requires a cover charge that varies from night to night. A dress code is enforced as well, so, guys, be prepared to toss those old jeans aside and grab a pair of slacks. As for the ladies, a classy dress or slacks will do. Upon entering the club, a coat check is available for \$2 per item and is a guaranteed safe storage place for jackets, purses and wallets.

The club features a dance floor surrounded by tables and chairs for mingling as well as numerous bars stocked with rea-

sonably priced drinks. On Wednesdays, drinks are \$2.50 and shots are \$1, good for the clubber on a budget. The club staff flaunts a big-city attitude that draws a very cliquy crowd. Also, be prepared for a lot of people in a small space. Nevertheless, it is easy to lose oneself within the mist, strobe lights and music. So choose a night to put the books down, take a break and blow off some steam at the Blue Tattoo.

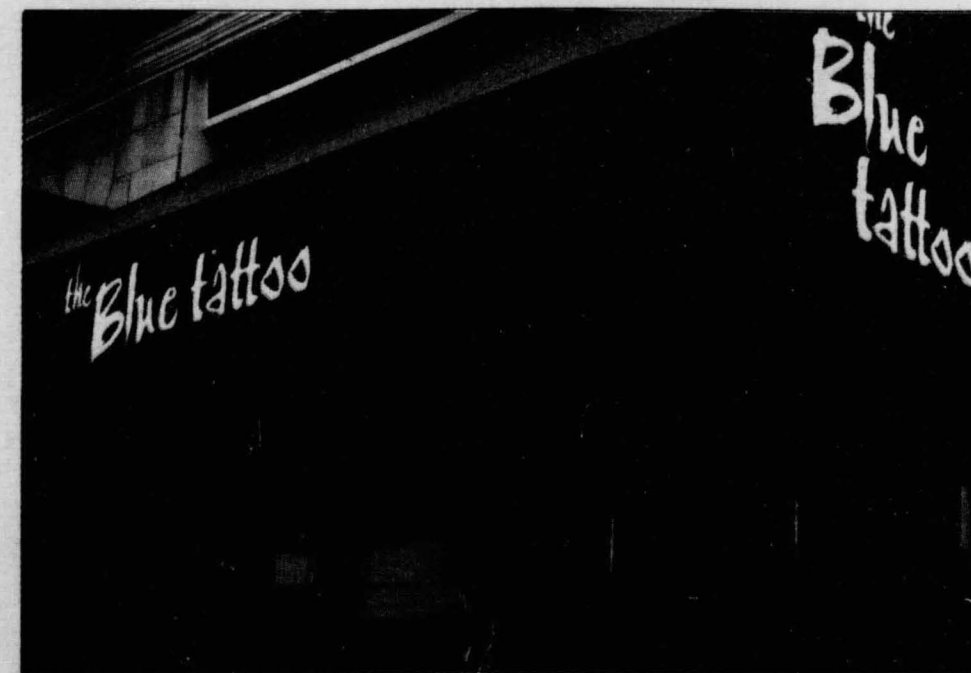
Another frequented club downtown is 5th Qtr. Bar & Grill is offered throughout the week at this spacious club, located at 600 5th Ave. This club provides a full menu and a variety of drinks offered at reasonable price. Though not as strict in regard to the dress code, the club still requires a cover charge that varies from night to night.



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

with fruit juice for \$2 a shot and \$3 bottles of beer. The music is great - three DJs play a variety of hip-hop and techno, and on some nights, the club provides live entertainment. The DJs are up on a stage where people are free to dance as well. The light show and fog are perpetual and the crowd is great. Everyone is there to have a good time. This club is highly recommended - it is clean, spacious and a great place to meet people. The music is loud, but there are tables outside that provide a place to chat and get to know that special someone. This awesome club is worth hitting again and again.

Last but not least is the Bitter End, located at 770 5th Ave. The Bitter End is housed in a building over 125 years old, making it one of the Gaslamp's oldest. There is a \$5 cover charge on Thursdays after 9:30 p.m., \$10 on Friday and Saturday nights after 8:30 p.m. and free all other nights. A coat check is provided as well in the restrooms on the main floor for \$5 per



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

**The Blue Tattoo:** Dance till you're blue in the face at this classy hip-hop joint, located at 835 5th Ave. On Wednesdays, mixed drinks are \$2.50 and shots are \$1.

# UCSD CAMPUS GUARDIAN CALENDAR

**Submission Form**

The UCSD Campus Calendar appears on Mondays in the Guardian. Submit this form to the Guardian Office upstairs in Student Center A, Rm. 217 (above the General Store), or

send in campus mail to **mail code 0316**. Must arrive by the Thursday prior to the Monday of the week of your event. Use a separate form for each event. Regularly scheduled "weekly" events will be listed as space allows.

Forms can be faxed to **858.534.7691**. Please note "CALENDAR" on the fax cover or tag. You may E-mail submissions to [ads@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:ads@ucsdguardian.org) or [ucsdcalendar@yahoo.com](mailto:ucsdcalendar@yahoo.com) with your event information, and "Calendar Submission" in the subject line. To send events online, go to [www.ucsdguardian.org](http://www.ucsdguardian.org) and click on the calendar

event			
date			
location			
time of day	contact	phone	
description (approx. 35 words or less)			

**category**

- Arts (theater, live performances, gallery exhibits, etc.)
- Academic (curriculum, tutoring, and study-related)
- Career (workshops and career/job-related)
- Clubs (student or staff org. events)
- Health (clinics, testing, psychological services)
- Lectures (speeches, debates, talks, etc.)
- Recreation (games, movie nights, dances, etc.)
- Religious (faith-based events and organizations)
- Sports (UCSD Athletics events)

also check here if your event is **Weekly** (days of week \_\_\_\_\_) (end date) \_\_\_\_\_

# Downtown: 5th Avenue offers first-rate clubbing scene

continued from page 11  
coat. The Bitter End features three floors.

The top floor hosts the Library, with a marble bar, a jazz soundtrack, art, tapestries and two marble fireplaces that provide an elegant and intimate atmosphere. The upstairs lounge also features hardwood floors and overstuffed couches and chairs for relaxation and leisurely mingling. The main floor has a 40-foot mahogany bar with a variety of beer, wine and premium spirits that can be pricey but worth it. Described as a San Francisco-style bar, the main floor displays the utmost sophistication with its 20-foot moulded ceiling, four oversized TVs, pool table and hardwood floors.

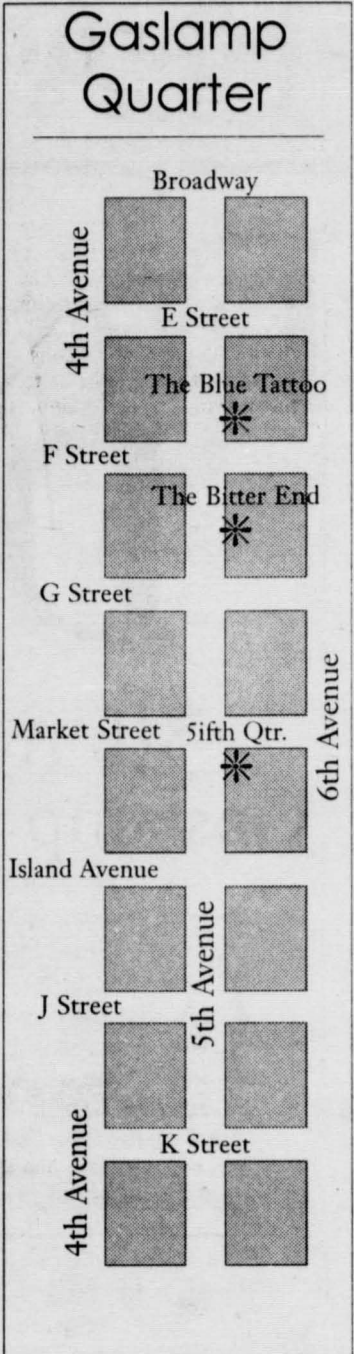
The best part of the Bitter End is the (literally) underground nightclub. A dress code is also enforced at this extremely classy joint, which features a full underground bar, a state-of-the-art lighting and sound system, a stage for live entertainment, an illuminated onyx bar and leather bench seat surrounding the dance floor. The underground nightclub plays music from the last three decades, including techno, hip-hop, dance disco, retro '80s, Latin dance and old-school funk. The variety of music allows everyone to have a good time and groove to his or her favorite songs. For those who are looking to spend a few more dollars for a special night out, the Bitter End is highly recommended.

All of these clubs are excellent places to bring a date; the intimate atmosphere that these clubs provide makes for a very romantic evening. As for those individuals who are unattached, these clubs are also great for partying with a group of friends and strangers alike.



**The Bitter End:** Contrary to its name, this club has a sweet interior that boasts an underground onyx bar, state-of-the-art lighting and sound system and full leather seating. It is located at 770 5th Avenue.

Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

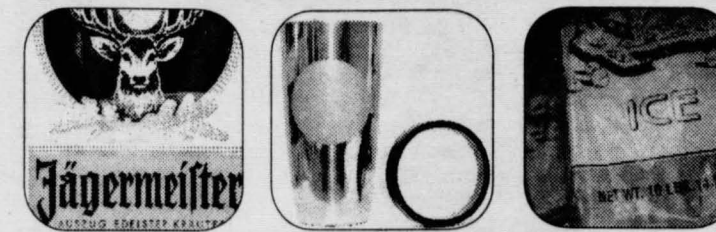


# DRINK TANK

## Red Headed Slut

Despite its daunting name, the Red Headed Slut is an excellent party shot that is great-tasting and easy on the pallet. Its primary ingredient is Jagermeister, a German licorice-flavored liquor, which is certainly an acquired taste by itself, but delicious when mixed. Usually served in a shot, it can also be used in mixed drinks. Jagermeister, considered a form of bitters, is made up of 56 herbs, roots and fruits that give it a distinct flavor. At your next party, bring out the infamous green bottle and be ready for a good time.

Compiled by Masha Day  
Staff Writer



Andrew Mo and Greg Dale/Guardian

### INGREDIENTS

- 1 oz. Jagermeister
- 1 oz. peach schnapps
- Splash of cranberry juice
- Ice

### DIRECTIONS

1. Fill a shaker with ice.
2. Pour in ingredients and shake.
3. Strain into shot glasses, and enjoy.

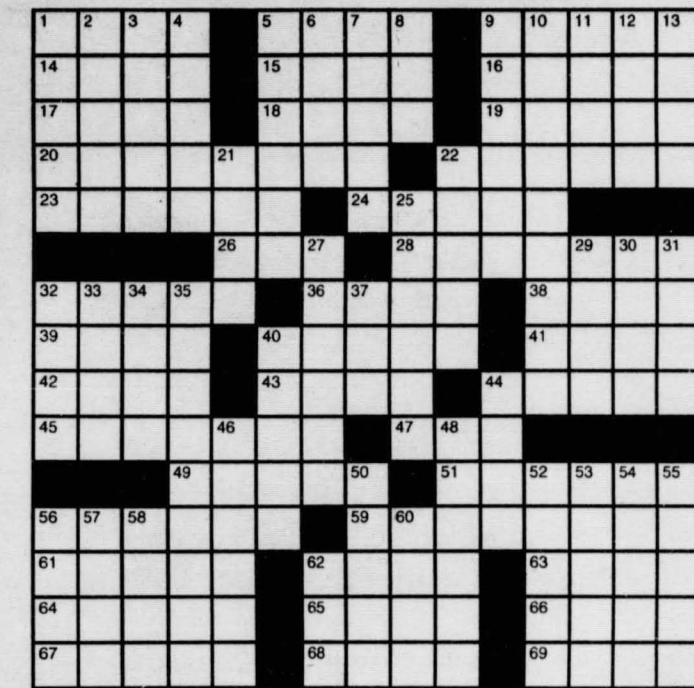
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For more information e-mail [editor@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:editor@ucsdguardian.org).

# CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- 1 Table scraps
- 5 Game of chance
- 9 Pippin or Rome
- 14 Look-see
- 15 Make-up specialist?
- 16 Plants with intelligence?
- 17 Ms. Bombeck
- 18 Great Lake
- 19 Kicks off
- 20 Arrest record
- 22 Vulgarize
- 23 Lacking vitality
- 24 Supercharger
- 26 Kenan's comic partner
- 28 Washington city
- 32 Harsh light
- 36 Turkish title
- 38 Ash or ice follower
- 39 Dynamic intro?
- 40 Dogpatch resident
- 41 Tackle-box item
- 42 Non-cleric
- 43 Travel agent's offering
- 44 Oboists' needs
- 45 More precarious
- 47 Take to court
- 49 Fresh and firm
- 51 Envelop closer
- 56 Joint injury
- 59 Significant other
- 61 Hammer parts
- 62 Thunder god
- 63 1975 Wimbledon winner
- 64 Stage whisper
- 65 Brume
- 66 Dream time
- 67 Bennett and Orlando
- 68 Spouted pitcher
- 69 Agatha's contemporary

### DOWN

- 1 "Aida" or "Thais"

- 2 Aired again
- 3 Home of the Sun Devils
- 4 Violent jerk
- 5 Jason's objective
- 6 Yorkshire river
- 7 Singer Bonnie
- 8 Mine find
- 9 One-celled organism
- 10 Cola container
- 11 Not guilty or guilty
- 12 Camera's eye
- 13 Actual being
- 21 Walk on the wild side?
- 22 Gloomy, in poetry
- 25 Wedding party members
- 27 Tasks
- 29 Verifiable
- 30 Rendered fat
- 31 Potato buds
- 32 Guys' dates
- 33 Wife of Jacob
- 34 "Stride la vampa," e.g.
- 35 Crystallized sugar
- 37 Wildebeest
- 40 Had a TV dinner, perhaps
- 44 Rod attachment
- 46 Eye parts
- 48 Moneylender
- 50 Shucks!
- 52 Bowl over
- 53 Kind of beam
- 54 One of the Barrymores
- 55 Pee Wee of Ebbets Field
- 56 Verbal skirmish
- 57 Cozumel cash
- 58 Equine restraint
- 60 Slimy stuff
- 62 Definite article

See solutions on page 15

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**UCDC Program Information Sessions**

Tuesday, January 4  
11 a.m.-Noon  
Thursday, January 20  
3 p.m - 4 p.m.  
Monday, February 14  
11 a.m.-Noon  
Thursday, February 24  
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Then check out the UCDC Program! The UCDC Program offers eligible students the opportunity to intern and study in Washington, D.C. for one quarter at organizations such as The White House, Congressional and Senate Offices, CNN, US Attorney's Office, and more.

Application deadline for fall quarter 2005 or winter quarter 2006 is May 2, 2005.

For more information visit: [career.ucsd.edu/sa/internsupersite.shtml](http://career.ucsd.edu/sa/internsupersite.shtml) or call: Shannon Roberts, Internship Coordinator at 858.534.3750 for an appointment

Walk-in Advising M-W 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

A Department of Student Affairs  
9500 Gilman Drive on Library Walk  
Phone: 858.534.3750  
Web: [career.ucsd.edu](http://career.ucsd.edu)



If it happens at UCSD it's in the **GUARDIAN CAMPUS CALENDAR**, page 10

**Learn to get ahead with better foreplay**  
Useful tricks to improve oral and manual sex on men

**The Sex Guardian**



Lillian Nedwick

Guys seem like they're real easy, don't they? To get off, I mean. Supposedly, it just takes a few rubs with their own hands, a few more rubs with the partner's hand — or perhaps a few licks from willing lips — and they're quite orgasmically satisfied. Well, first of all, although this may be true for most, it is certainly not true for all. Secondly, even if it were true that all men could easily be satisfied within a few minutes, it would be absolutely no excuse for making those experiences less than mediocre. So, today's question arises: How can the lover make a blow job or a hand job something more than just more complicated masturbation sessions? (I'll address the vagina in another issue.)

Above all else, I am going to stress that it depends on the guy. Assuming the relationship is a steady union, the absolute best thing a lover can do is learn to pleasure by listening, experimenting, learning and most of all, asking. As awkward as asking and showing really seem, it can yield quite glorious results just to be nice and clear about what you, the man being pleased, want. It is impossible for me, or anyone else, to give the sure-fire trick for making

your man go wild in bed. Usually, a willing, fun-seeking attitude is the only guarantee a partner has — otherwise, it's up to chance. But we'll name off a few options that could lead lovers to a pleasure party, just for kicks.

**Hand jobs**

First, the man must be in a comfortable position, mostly because it's difficult for his partner to figure out how to keep rubbing in the exact same motion without having his or her arm fall asleep in the process. A constant, well-placed and perfectly pressured movement is what it takes to get a man off, but changing the movement and teasing the penis for a while will make the eventual orgasm much more appreciated. Lubrication is also your friend, be it saliva, KY, Vaseline or vaginal fluids. Here are a few suggestions to fool around with:

— Alternate the pressure in your fingers and palm as you move up and down the shaft. It keeps the penis guessing.

— Turn the palm around the penis like a screw while moving, but don't clinch too hard. Ask to watch him masturbate a little and take note of the angle, pressure and speed. This will indicate the movement needed to get him off. Also, use both hands, one playing with the shaft, one teasing the tip.

— Touch yourself while doing it. Do it standing up, lying down, behind him, in front of him, every

See **SEX**, Page 15

**Sex: Variety makes for a better oral sex experience**

continued from page 14  
way you can.

**Blow jobs**

First, know that the testicles are a very important part of the blow job. Don't neglect them with either mouth or hands, and be extremely gentle!

— Teeth and lips: Most guys don't like teeth, and when they do, it's usually a minor soft scraping that just tickles and teases a bit. Use your lips to cover them, or just arch them away from the penis. Puckering the lips is nice because it gives men a visual. And keep the lips soft with chapstick. Try pulling very slowly up on the penis, sucking and releasing frequently as you move up, and moving the tongue around while you're at it.

— Tongue: Keep it actively involved while sucking! Tease and rub the tip of the penis with your tongue, or use it to cover your teeth if your lips aren't flexible enough. Slide it all around the shaft, or try moving your tongue in the opposite



*"Puckering the lips is nice because it gives men a visual."*

direction your mouth is going, i.e. when you draw up a little, push down.

Try taking the whole penis into your mouth and just working with your tongue. A fun thing to do with the testicles is to take them both in your mouth at the same time and draw figure eights around them with your tongue while softly sucking.

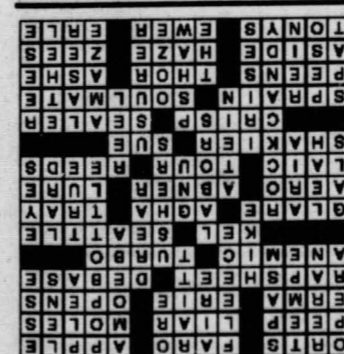
— Throat: How do you get the penis all the way down there? The best way is to go from the "69" position with the man on bottom. This angle aligns the mouth and opens the throat so that all you have to do is control your gag reflex while sliding down the penis. "Depththroating" from the front is hard because the tunnel down the throat is cut off by the angle of your head, but that doesn't mean you can't try it.

— Hands: Keep them on the shaft while the mouth is working on the head, twisting, pulling and pressurizing. If the mouth has most of the penis occupied, run them all over the man's body, play with his balls, rub his ass and lower back, or lightly stimulate the hip bones and abdomen area. You can also massage the prostate gland by either locating it between the testes and the anus, or by actually inserting the finger into the anus and rubbing on the wall toward the penis.

There, a list of fun things to try. Don't do too much at one time though — this may defeat your purposes — but go on and experiment, and then let me know how it went.

Direct all questions and comments for the Sex Guardian to [BouncyBouncyWee@yahoo.com](mailto:BouncyBouncyWee@yahoo.com).

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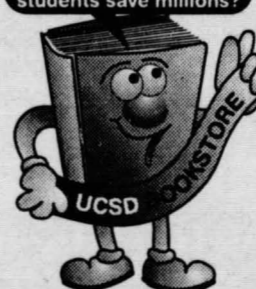
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PHYS	10	Hewitt	Conceptual Physics Bundle (Text+Practicing Physics)	\$138.80	11%	\$123.53	\$15.27
PHYS	140B	Carter	Classical & Statistical Thermodynamics	\$114.00	15%	\$96.90	\$17.10
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PSYC	1	Gray	Psychology	\$98.70	19%	\$79.95	\$18.75
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PSYC	101	Vasta	Child Psychology Bundle (Text+S.G.+Study Tips)	\$141.35	25%	\$106.01	\$35.34
PSYC	104	Baron	Social Psych Bundle (Text+Grade Aid)	\$126.50	6%	\$118.91	\$7.59
PSYC	105	Medin	Cognitive Psychology	\$97.35	5%	\$92.48	\$4.87
PSYC	162	Wrightsmann	Psychology & the Legal System	\$98.70	15%	\$83.90	\$14.81
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SE	222	Kramer	Geotechnical Earthquake Engineering	\$118.00	18%	\$96.76	\$21.24
SE	252	Shull	Nondestructive Evaluation	\$195.00	56%	\$85.80	\$109.20
SE	101B	Beer	Vector Mechanics for Engineers: Statics & Dynamics	\$175.70	3%	\$170.43	\$5.27
THHS	12	Worthen	Wadsworth Anthology of Drama	\$83.35	6%	\$78.35	\$5.00
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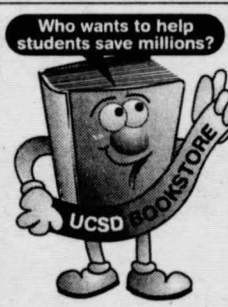
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**Women's hoops: UCSD falters in Triton Invitational**

continued from page 20  
25 points in the game. Johnson completed 13 points and had 10 rebounds, while Buffum had 10 rebounds. Sophomore forward Hansen and junior guard Herold both posted 12 points.

Johnson and Gallagher-Bolton have led the Tritons through strong offensive play throughout their time at UCSD. Johnson averages roughly 15 points and eight rebounds per game. She is also 11th in UCSD scoring history with 838 points, and fifth in rebounds with 675. Johnson is well on her way to becoming the second UCSD player to break 1,000 in both points and rebounds.

Gallagher-Bolton leads the team in two categories. She is tied with Johnson for rebounds, averaging around eight per game, but also leads the team in assists, averaging 3.8 per game, a rare achievement for her position as a center.

During winter break, UCSD hosted the Triton Invitational held at RIMAC Arena on Dec. 29 and Dec. 30. Competing teams included Cal State Bernardino, St. Cloud State and Western New Mexico.

In Game 1, St. Cloud beat Cal State San Bernardino 62-37. UCSD and Western New Mexico battled in the tournament's second game as the Mustangs fell once again to the Tritons. This game was the 400th career win for UCSD head coach Judy Malone, one of 15 Division II coaches to achieve this honor.

The Tritons led at the half, aided by a strong free-throw average of 86 percent, compared to the Mustangs' 50 percent. The

Tritons were able to cling to their first half success as they trailed the Mustangs in the second, making only three of their nine attempts while the Mustangs completed nine of 10. However, the Tritons converted strongly from three-point range, which eventually made the difference in the game. UCSD completed seven of 12 while the Mustangs only converted one of 11 attempts.

Juster led the scoring for the Tritons with 19 points, followed by Johnson who had 17 points and 11 rebounds. Gallagher-Bolton posted eight points and 11 boards, Siam tallied 11 and Buffum made 14. After their first win, the Tritons went on to play against St. Cloud State on Dec. 30 in the championship game. The Tritons narrowly lost to the Huskies with a final score of 72-56.

Juster and Johnson both made the all-tournament team, and posted 17 and 13 points, respectively, in the game. UCSD averaged 32 percent in field goals and completed only five of 10 free-throw opportunities. St. Cloud averaged 43 percent in field goals and made seven of 10 foul shots.

In the consolation match played earlier in the evening, Cal State Bernardino beat Western New Mexico, 68-54. All-tournament player Sequoia Williams of Cal State San Bernardino led the Coyotes with 17 points and nine rebounds in the match.

UCSD will travel to Turlock, Calif., on Jan. 7 to take on Cal State Stanislaus and will then travel to Chico, Calif., to play Chico State the following day. Both games are slated for 5:30 p.m. starts.



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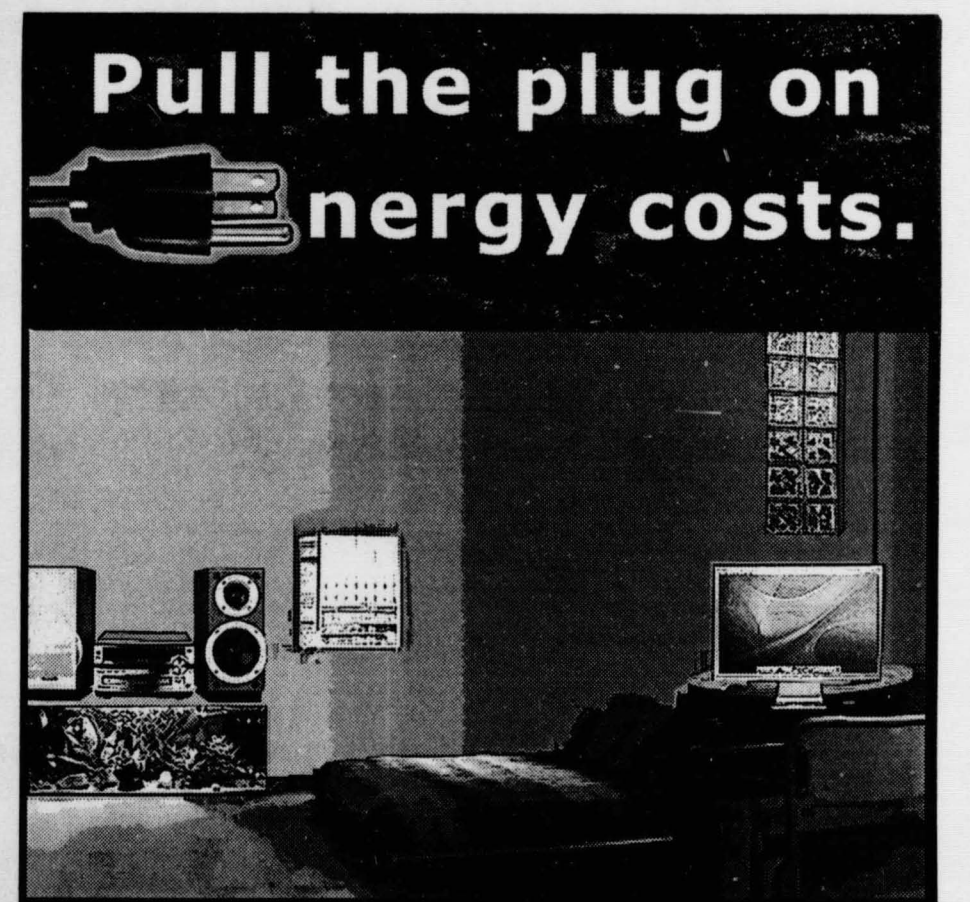
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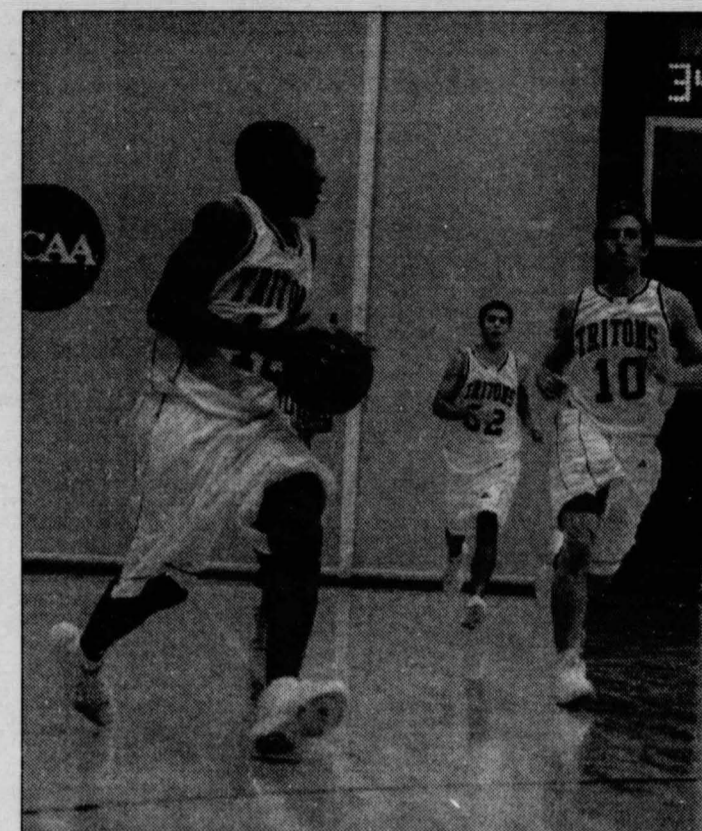
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## Men's hoops: UCSD goes .500 at home

*continued from page 20*  
field and 44 percent from three-point range, but the Tritons' continued struggles at the charity stripe, shooting at just over 50 percent, kept the team from making any dent in the Mavericks' lead. Mesa State had three players in double-digit scoring, including center Andy Classick with a game-high 13. Tony Qorri notched seven rebounds for the Mavericks, who out-rebounded UCSD 30-19 overall. Sophomore guard Robby Peters led UCSD in scoring with 11 points, and shot 3-of-6 from three-point range.

The UCSD men's basketball team notched the program's 500th victory with a 76-64 victory over the crosstown rival Point Loma on Dec. 17 at RIMAC Arena. The teams played a game that alternated between scoring spurts and droughts. After the Sea Lions jumped out to a 10-0 lead to start the contest, the Tritons came back to lead by 12 points going into halftime. In the second half, the Tritons were able to extend their lead to as much as 23 points before the Sea Lions battled back to cut the deficit to seven with just over two minutes left. However, the Tritons were able to hold on, limiting the Sea Lions to four points in the final two minutes to get the victory.

Although Point Loma out-rebounded UCSD, 34-26, and dominated on the offensive boards, 10-2, the Tritons won thanks to good shooting from the field, shooting 56.5 percent for the game and 47.1 percent from outside. The Tritons were helped by a career-high 12 points in 18 minutes from freshman guard Joey Toboni, who



*Guardian file*  
**Milestone:** Junior guard Odioh Odiye (left) and the Triton men's basketball team tallied the program's 500th win on Dec. 17 at RIMAC Arena.

scored only 10 points total in the first seven games of the season. The team also gained 14 points and five rebounds from Berling, 11 points from sophomore forward Chris Randall and 10 points from Peters, who leads the team with 10.1 average points per game. The Tritons also committed six fewer turnovers than their opposition while getting to the free-throw line nine more times and converting eight more from the line. The 500th victory brings the

team's all-time record to 500-506.

After a respectable record during the holiday stretch of home games, head coach Bill Carr will look to lead the Tritons through back-to-back away games. Action will resume on Jan. 7, when they look to improve their CCAA conference play record against Cal State Stanislaus (2-7) in Turlock, Calif., with tip-off scheduled for 7:30 p.m., followed the next night by an 8 p.m. tip-off against Chico State (6-3) in Chico, Calif.

## Bruins: UCLA 1-5 in last six bowl appearances

*continued from page 20*  
heading back to the drawing board.

"You won't see this UCLA team again," said receiver Junior Taylor, who scored UCLA's first touchdown of the game. "You won't see a team lay down and play bad football against a 6-5 team."

Taylor, a junior, insisted that things will change. He said the team's attitude and mindset need to change, because he never wants to have this feeling again.

"I'm not going to go out like this," Taylor said. "I'm not going to let this university, this team, play like this ever again."

Things looked bad for the Bruins from the outset. After a big return by sophomore Maurice Drew on the opening kickoff, UCLA's drive stalled. Before long, the Bruins found themselves in a 10-0 hole against Wyoming.

They were able to climb out of the hole for a while, and it appeared on numerous occasions that the Bruins would put the game out of reach. Olson threw a touchdown to Taylor before getting hurt, and backup quarterback David Koral, who hadn't thrown a pass in Division I football prior to Thursday, did a decent job filling in. Koral, who finished 7-of-12 for 89 yards, threw two touchdown passes to guide UCLA to a 21-10 lead.

But mistakes, foolish penalties and some bad luck sealed the Bruins' fate.

"We had some opportunities to do some things, and we didn't do them," Dorrell said. "This was totally a team effort in the loss."

When UCLA forced the

Cowboys to retake a punt in hopes of getting better field position late in the third quarter, the punted ball hit a waiting Bragg in the helmet, caromed forward and was jumped on by Wyoming. That set up a touchdown several plays later on an underthrown end-around pass from a Cowboy receiver, making the score 21-17.

Sophomore Justin Medlock missed a 45-yard field goal after senior Matt Clark made a key interception, and then Bramlet orchestrated the drive of the game. The Cowboy signal-caller, who finished 20-of-34 for 307 yards and two touchdowns, was impressive on the Cowboys' final drive, making a critical fourth-down conversion as well as a huge third-down conversion at the start of the drive.

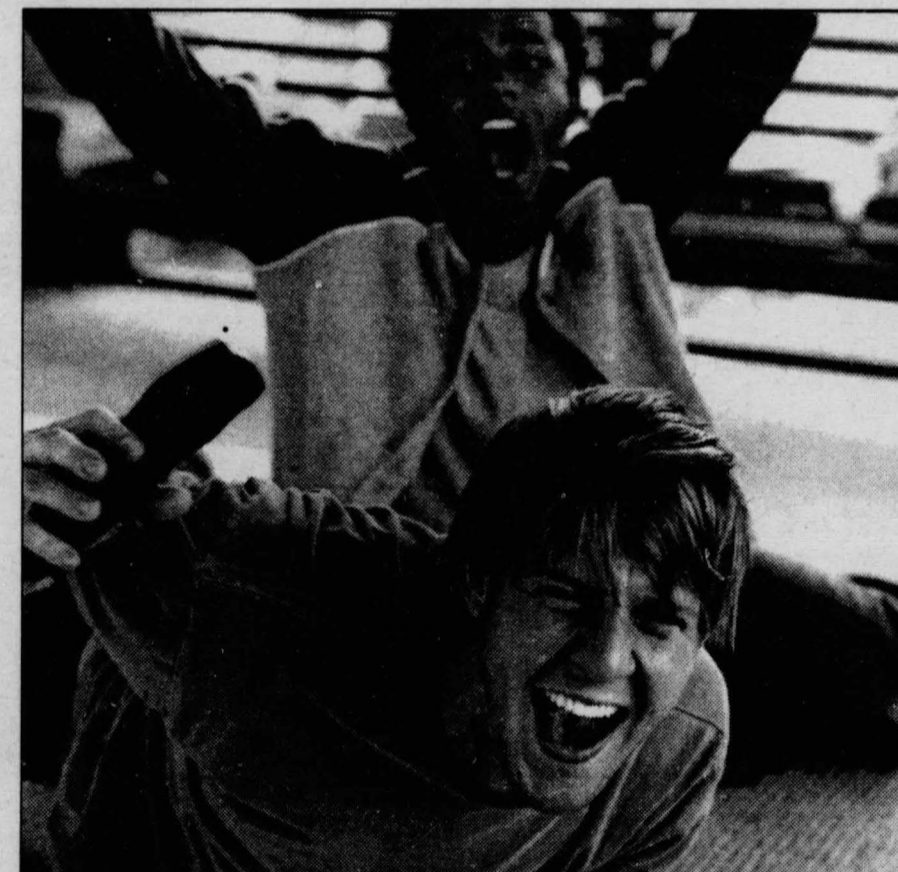
A questionable pass interference call on Clark put the ball at the UCLA 12-yard line, and Bramlet and Wadkowski did the rest.

"My hat's off to them," Dorrell said. "They played an inspired game with a lot of heart, and our team didn't play well enough to win the football game."

Once again, UCLA enters the off-season on a sour note. The Bruins are 1-5 in their last six bowl appearances.

"It's a huge step back," Olson said. "I think you've got to question where this program is going. If we play inspired football like we did against 'SC, I think it's a different outcome. I don't think we put everything we could into every play."

It was enough to make Dorrell want to scream. But that's what nightmares will do to someone.



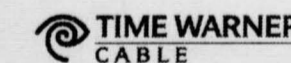
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## Tritons notch 500th victory during December home stand

By JOE TEVELOWITZ  
Staff Writer

After playing .500 ball during its December home stand, the UCSD men's basketball team enters 2005 with a 4-4 overall record.

The Tritons, looking to start at the top of the pack in CCAA conference play, started off on a sour note in that aspect with a 66-48 loss to Cal State Bakersfield in their CCAA conference opener on Dec. 3 at RIMAC Arena. The Tritons were behind by 15 points after the first half due to poor shooting from the field and a lack of presence in rebounding. The Tritons' 35-percent field-goal percentage was dwarfed in comparison to the 62.5-percent first half shooting percentage from the Roadrunners, who also out-rebounded UCSD, 17-8.

The UCSD team showed resolve, going on a 15-5 run in the second half to cut Bakersfield's lead to seven. However, the Roadrunners proved too powerful, ending the game on a 20-9 run. Freshman guard Clint Allard led the Tritons with 15 points, five rebounds and three assists, while the Roadrunners got 13 points from Yancey Stanciell and nine points and nine rebounds from Andre Hardwick.

UCSD followed up the disappointing loss with a 59-57 home win over Cal State Los Angeles on Dec. 4. The Tritons emerged victorious in the nail-biter thanks to clutch play from freshman guard Andrew Hatch, who led the team with 15 points, including three in the final 18 seconds. After the Golden Eagles built a double-digit lead in the second half, the Tritons bounced back. With neither team shooting exceptionally well from the field or the three-point range, the Tritons were the beneficiaries of the Golden Eagles' struggles from the free-throw line, converting only 15 of 23 compared to 24 of 34 for the Tritons. Jon Folonis led Cal State Los Angeles with his game-high 16 points, while DeJesus Brown and Ivan



Guardian file

**On guard:** Freshman guard Clint Allard led UCSD with 15 points, five rebounds and three assists in its loss to Cal State Bakersfield on Dec. 3.

Jackson added 13 and 12 points, respectively. The Tritons got 13 points from sophomore guard Robby Peters. Sophomore forward Parker Berling collected a game-high nine rebounds while also going four-of-four from the free-throw line.

After a week off during finals week, the UCSD men's basketball team returned to the court against Mesa State on Dec. 15 at RIMAC Arena. The Tritons were unable to keep up with a blistering shooting performance from the Mavericks, who built a 17-point advantage at halftime on the way to an 81-55 victory. The loss

dropped the Tritons below .500 for the year and also kept them one win shy of the men's basketball program's 500th victory. The Mavericks seemed to be firing on all cylinders in the first half, shooting 79 percent from the field and 88 percent from behind the three-point arc, while the Tritons, despite shooting a respectable 44.4 percent from the field, struggled behind the arc and at the free-throw line.

The Mavericks' shooting cooled off a bit in the second half, slipping to 50 percent from the

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## Women's basketball strong during break UCSD off to 6-3 start in early season play

By KELLI PRAKASH  
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team improved its overall record to 6-3 over winter break, with a 2-0 record in California Collegiate Athletic Association league play. On Dec. 3, the Tritons played Cal State Bakersfield at RIMAC Arena to kick off CCAA league action, with the Tritons topping the Roadrunners, 73-59.

Leading scorers included sophomore guard Leora Juster with 16 points and junior guard Andrea Herold with 11 points. Senior center Margaret Johnson posted 10 points and 13 rebounds.

On Dec. 4, the Tritons competed in their second game in CCAA play against Cal State Los Angeles in RIMAC Arena, beating the Golden Eagles by 20 points with a 78-58 final score. The Tritons were successful offensively and defensively throughout the match.

The Triton offense soared against Cal State Los Angeles, with five players posting double digits. Johnson had a stellar performance, posting 16 points, six rebounds, three assists and two steals. Sophomore guard Kim Buffum also executed strongly, tallying 14 points, 12 of which came on three-pointers. Juster had 13 points, six rebounds and five assists, while senior center Stacey Gallagher-Bolton managed 12 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Junior forward Karina Siam also added 11 points.

UCSD only allowed eight turnovers in the game, compared to the Golden Eagles' 17. The Tritons also managed eight steals and four blocks in the game, dominating on both defense and offense.

UCSD returned to action on Dec. 17 at the Golden Gymnasium in Point Loma,

Calif., to take on crosstown rival Point Loma Nazarene University, which is ranked fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The undefeated Sea Lions (9-0) triumphed over the Tritons, 89-81.

Despite out-rebounding their opponents 57-39, the Tritons could not convert in field goals, with a season low in shooting. UCSD maintained a 34-percent average in field goals, and trailed behind the Sea Lions in long-distance shooting, with UCSD going eight of 22 and Point Loma making eight of 13 three-point attempts.

Senior forward Katie McGann led the Tritons in shooting with 17 points. Juster followed with 16 points, and sophomore forward Hillary Hansen added 13 points. Seniors Johnson and Gallagher-Bolton both aided the Triton offense, with Johnson recording 10 points and 12 rebounds and Gallagher-Bolton contributing 10 rebounds, four points and three assists.

UCSD returned the next evening to RIMAC Arena to challenge Western New Mexico. The Tritons prevailed through a very strong second-half effort to beat the Mustangs (4-6) by a score of 92-66, improving their record to 5-2 overall and 3-0 at home.

The Tritons only led by two points at halftime, 35-33, but came through with a solid performance in the second half, improving from a 34-percent field-goal average to 54 percent. The Tritons also had strong efforts from the free-throw line, completing 20 of 24 free throws attempted, compared to the Mustangs, who only completed nine of their 13 foul shots.

Leading scorers included Juster, who had a career high of

See **WOMEN'S HOOPS**, Page 17

## Wyoming stuns UCLA in Las Vegas Bowl

By DAVID REGAN  
Daily Bruin (UCLA)

(U-WIRE) LAS VEGAS — Welcome to Karl Dorrell's nightmare.

Just when it looked like the UCLA football program had finally turned the corner, it all came crashing down with a resounding thud.

UCLA ended its season on the lowest of lows Dec. 23, losing 24-21 to Wyoming in the Las Vegas Bowl.

It was an ugly, uninspired performance from the Bruins (6-6), who have now lost to a middle-of-the-pack Mountain West opponent to end each of the last two seasons.

"Unfortunately, we're going into the off-season with a loss, another loss," a forlorn Dorrell said after the game. "It just proves how much work we have left to do."

While Wyoming (7-5), having not appeared in a bowl game since 1993 and having not won a bowl game since 1966, scored one of its biggest victories in school history, the Bruins suffered one of their worst losses in recent memory.

A lot had to go wrong for UCLA to lose this football game, and a lot did go wrong. Starting quarterback Drew Olson was knocked out of the game in the second quarter with a sprained knee, leading junior tackler Spencer Havner didn't play and sure-handed senior Craig Bragg fumbled a punt that gave the ball back to the Cowboys late in the game.

By the time Wyoming quarterback Corey Bramlet threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to John Wadkowski with 57 seconds remaining, it was pretty clear that Dorrell and his staff would be

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## 'Dream Job' meets 'Apprentice' in new UCSD recruiting program

By CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ  
Associate Sports Editor

In an effort to boost fan support for UCSD sports, specifically the basketball program, UCSD Intercollegiate Athletics is creating a spin-off of NBC's "The Apprentice" and ESPN's "Dream Job" by holding its own UCSD Sports Dream Job and UCSD Sports Apprentice contests beginning on Jan. 6 and Jan. 14, respectively.

UCSD Sports Dream Job allows two finalists an opportunity to put their color-commentating skills and sports knowledge to the test during a live broadcast on Jan. 14, when the men's and women's basketball teams host Cal State Monterey Bay at RIMAC Arena. The application process includes a paper application,

in-person interview, sports trivia quiz and on-camera auditions. ICA will select four applicants to announce the halftime promotions on Jan. 12 when both UCSD basketball teams play Cal State San Bernardino. It will then choose two of the four for the Jan. 14 live broadcasts. The deadline to apply is Jan. 6.

ICA is launching UCSD Sports Apprentice for the first time, with a goal of publicizing a men's basketball program that has undergone many changes since last season, with the hiring of head coach Bill Carr. Carr and his staff have recruited new players for the program and are aiming to put UCSD men's basketball on the map.

The contest asks those interested in marketing to creatively market and promote four UCSD men's basketball home

games. UCSD Sports Apprentice consists of four teams of up to four members each, including a team leader. Each team must create an innovative business plan to promote a basketball game and the team leader must present his or her team's marketing strategy before a panel of local marketing and business professionals.

The four teams will be judged on the presentation of their plans and the attendance for the games they promoted. The winning team receives a prize and the leader of that team will be named the 2005 UCSD Sports Apprentice and will also receive a grand prize. The deadline to apply for this contest is Jan. 14. Both contests are open to all UCSD undergraduate students. For more information on how to apply, e-mail [tritonupdates@ucsd.edu](mailto:tritonupdates@ucsd.edu).