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## TA Strike Details Remain A Mystery

**UNION:** Members approve strike terms by six-to-one ratio

By Mary Higgins  
Associate News Editor

In response to a staunch UCSD administration, the Association of Student Employees/United Auto Workers (ASE/UAW) union voted last Wednesday and Thursday to approve the strike terms recommended by its Walkout Committee.

Union members voted to approve

a four-day walkout in November by a six-to-one margin. Members also approved escalating protest strategies throughout the year.

"We had the biggest turnout [at the vote] we've ever had," ASE/UAW organizer Joel Beeson said.

Beeson said he could not give specifics, because unions at several other UC campuses had not yet voted on the terms of the strike.

However, Beeson said TAs would inform their students as soon as the union determined the exact date of the walk-out.

"We want to give as much notice as possible when we know, [in order to] give students and faculty a chance to prepare," he said.

Beeson said that so far, union branches at UC Berkeley and UCLA have voted in favor of the strike proposal.

Last week's vote came after Monday's letter from UCSD administrators delivered to the union, stating that UCSD would not grant the union collective-bargaining rights.

The letter, signed by UCSD Labor Relations Director Mike

Melman, restated the administration's position that a union would not "advance the university's education mission."

Furthermore, Melman said a union would undermine student/faculty relations.

"We see [the university's] relationship with undergraduates and graduates as mentoring," Melman said. "A third-party union will put up barriers to ongoing, nurturing relationships."

UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes  
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### University Spends \$400 on Pumpkin

MISSOULA, Mont. — University of Montana officials were amused — and exasperated — last Wednesday, after discovering someone had scaled the university's Main Hall clock tower and left a pumpkin on the very top. University police suspect an expert climber placed the pumpkin, and doubt the culprit will ever be found. The university's Facilities Services department considered hiring another climber to retrieve the pumpkin, and entertained a hunter's offer to shoot the gourd down, but ultimately decided it would be safest to hire a crane — at \$110 per hour — to retrieve it.

— The Kaimin

### Penn State Skater Fasts in Protest

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. — Pennsylvania State University sophomore Michael Kalada began fasting last week to protest university rules that prohibit skateboarding on campus. Kalada said university police stopped him between six and eight times for skateboarding to class before he decided to fast. He says he will continue to do so until either he dies or the university changes its rules. Penn State prohibits skateboarding everywhere on campus to avoid equipment damage and lawsuits from injuries.

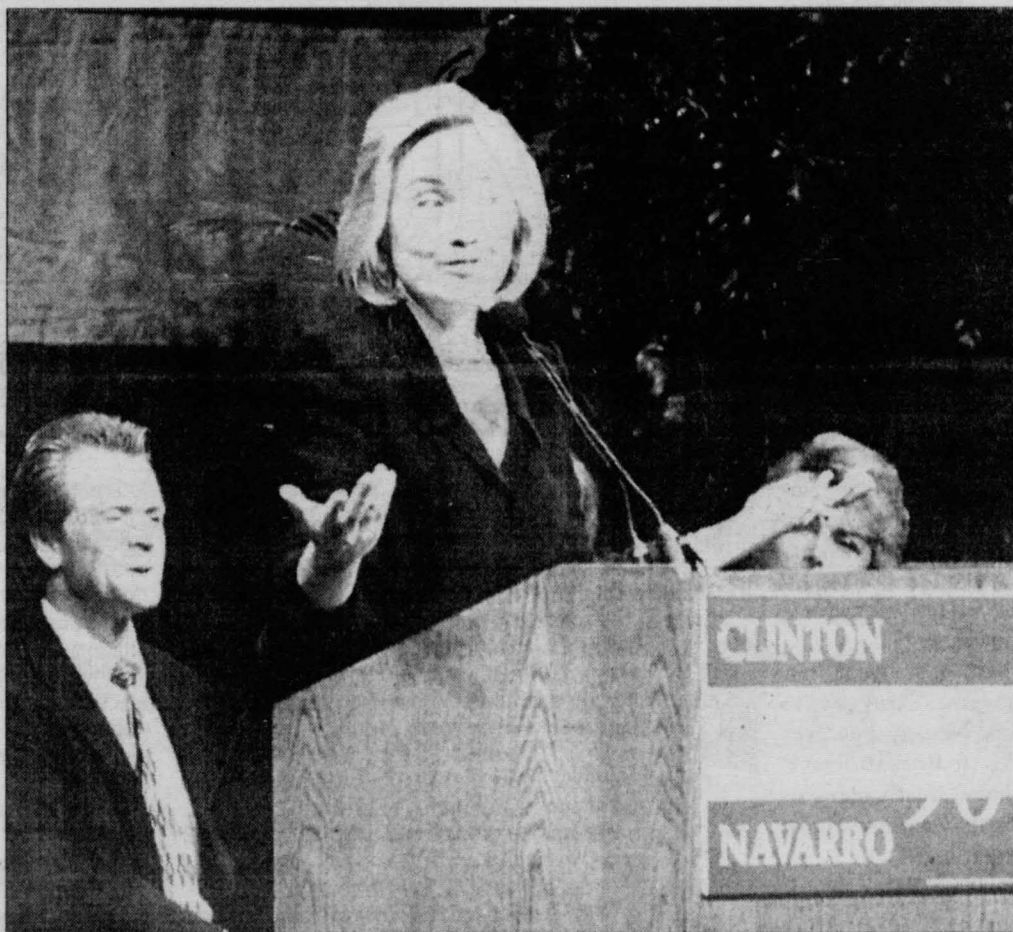
— The Daily Collegian

### Student Injured in Chemical Explosion

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — University of North Carolina doctoral student Charlotte Carroll received glass lacerations and acid burns as a result of an explosion last Wednesday morning. According to chemistry department chair Edward Simulski, Carroll was using nitric acid to oxidize a residual selenium residue for disposal. The oxidation was probably incomplete when Carroll poured the solution into a waste bottle, leading to the explosion. University officials evacuated students and staff from the Kenan Laboratories for 45 minutes following the explosion.

— The Daily Tar Heel

## WHAT NEXT?



Alli MacIsaac/Guardian

**Choice:** First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke Saturday evening at RIMAC in support of Democratic 49th Congressional District candidate Peter Navarro. See story, page 2.

## A.S. Internal Vice President Resigns; Council to Begin Search for Replacement

**DEPARTURE:** Greg Field cites financial reasons for leaving position

By Katharyne Lee  
Guardian Reporter

Wednesday's UCSD Associated Students Council meeting ended with a bang, as Internal Vice President Greg Field announced his resignation.

"I was simply unable to fulfill the duties of this position while working full time and being a full time student," Field said, citing financial reasons for his decision. "To do the position effectively takes roughly 40 to 50 hours a week."

Field's position entailed filling campuswide committees and dealing with students' concerns — "pretty much anything which falls under internal to UCSD, from extending library hours to

expanding parking services," Field said.

Field added that he would like to see a financial-aid program implemented so that the A.S. could attract and retain top students.

"It is my hope that the Associated Students deal with the accessibility of the A.S. council and the ability to attract the best possible candidates as soon as possible, by making it financially possible for all," he said.

Field's resignation is effective Nov. 21. The position will be advertised around campus, and the deadline to apply is Nov. 8.

According to A.S. President Coleen Sabatini, a search committee — most likely composed of representatives from each college and Sabatini herself — will interview and select Field's replacement.

Earlier in the meeting, the council discussed Muir College's new \$2 per quarter, self-assessed

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## A.S. to Hold 'Educational' Skits in Classes

**PERSUASION:** Planners say skits about Proposition 209 are non-partisan

By Anna Vaisman  
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD Associated Students councilmembers plan to hold "educational skits" about Proposition 209 — better known as the California Civil Rights Initiative — during several classes today and tomorrow.

The ostensibly non-partisan in-class presentations are intended to educate students about the drawbacks of ending affirmative action, organizers say.

"We're defending education," A.S. Vice President External Alex Tom said. "We're not campaigning for or against 209."

Proposition 209, if approved, would end affirmative action in government hiring and contracting, and public education — a state-wide version of the UC regents' July 1995 SP-1 and SP-2 resolutions.

Presenting such material in the classroom is legal, as long as the presenters have the permission of the professors in whose classes the skits are to be performed, Tom said.

According to the university's official statement of academic freedom, "Where it becomes necessary, in performing [the] function of a university, to consider political, social, or sectarian movements, they are dissected and examined — not taught, and the conclusion left, with no tipping of the scales, to the logic of the facts."

According to Tom, the sole goal of the skits — which include a scenario of what would happen to students if the initiative passes — is to present the facts about Proposition 209.

In the skits, a student dressed as Gov. Pete Wilson appears and reveals what he says is his "true agenda" with the passing of the initiative. He then pulls other performers, sitting in the classroom, out of their seats. These students will have their faces painted white to represent the death of diversity in education, Tom said.

The 10-minute presentations will end with a question-and-answer discussion, he added.

So far, Tom said three professors have agreed to have the skits performed in their classes: Associate Professor of Literature Roddey Reid; Professor of Visual Arts Jean-

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# First Lady Speaks at RIMAC Once Again

### RALLY: Hillary Rodham Clinton appears on behalf of Peter Navarro and other candidates

By Terry Lew  
News Editor

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton made her second appearance at UCSD Saturday evening, campaigning on behalf of Democratic Congressional candidate Peter Navarro.

Clinton spoke before approximately 2,000 students and community members in a cordoned-off section of the RIMAC Arena, urging the crowd not to let Republicans "pull up the ladder of opportunity."

Clinton blasted the Republican-controlled Congress for what she described as its attacks on education programs, including efforts to dissolve the Department of Education.



**"Any student who votes for Bilbray and Gingrich is like a chicken voting for Colonel Sanders."**

— Peter Navarro  
Democratic Candidate  
49th Congressional District

"We as a nation will be electing the last president of the 20th century and the first president of the 21st," she said. "As Peter [Navarro] says, we could not have a starker, clearer choice."

Navarro, whose mantra for the evening was "big issues, big difference, clear choice," is running against incumbent Rep. Brian Bilbray for the 49th District seat. The 49th District includes UCSD and most of coastal San Diego.

Navarro, who called the 49th Congressional district a "must-win district in the balance of power," told the audience that their votes had widespread implications.

"The presence of the First Lady underscores incredibly how important this race is to the future of the country," Navarro said. "If Brian Bilbray wins the election, Newt Gingrich retains a majority and will remain Speaker of the House. If Brian Bilbray loses his seat, Gingrich is out."

"Any student who votes for Bilbray and Gingrich is like a chicken voting for Colonel Sanders," he added.

However, UCSD College Republicans President Len Nguyen said he thought Clinton's appearance on Navarro's behalf was "too little, too late" — but that the race was still up in the air.

"I don't think it's enough, not this late in the game," Nguyen said. "I don't think Navarro has ever been ultra-close to Brian [Bilbray], but I don't know what's going to happen because you're seeing a media blitz right now."

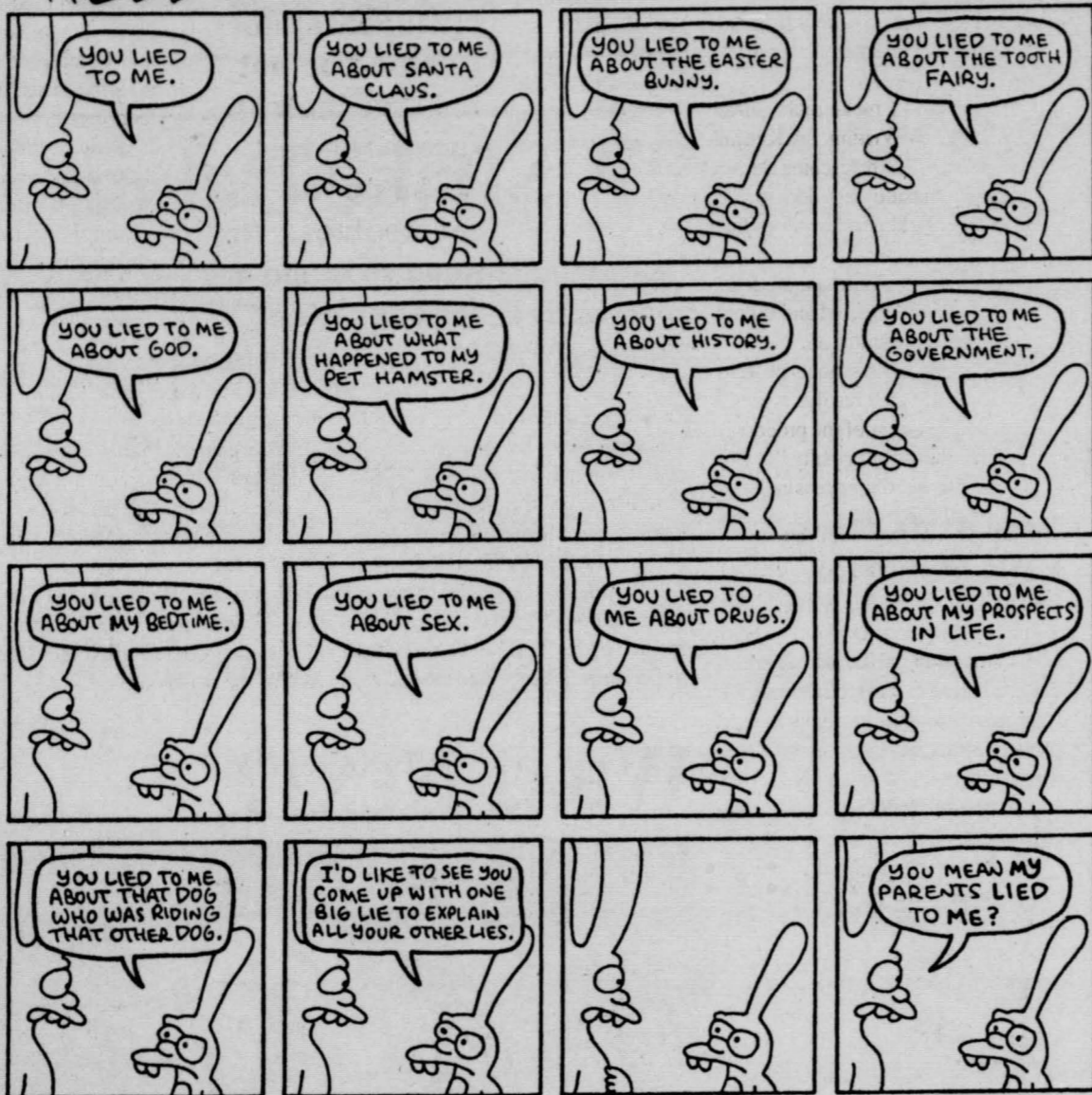
Democratic Rep. Bob Filner of the 50th District, which includes the South Bay communities of Chula Vista, National City and Bonita, opened the rally and urged the crowd to vote Democratic.

"We have watched the gang Newt Gingrich leads try to set us back 30 years," Filner said. "They have tried to destroy the priority of education in this country."

"We need to throw them out and restore education as a top priority," Filner said. "We can take back the See RALLY, Page 4

# ETCETERA...

## LIFE IN HELL



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## BRIEFLY...

### USD President to Speak On Faith

Biologist Alice Bourke Hayes, president of the University of San Diego, will speak at UCSD Thursday on reconciling science and spirituality.

Hayes' lecture, "The Growth of a Leaf and a Life: A Scientist reflects on Faith," is part of the Eugene M. Burke CSP Lectureship on Religion and Society.

Hayes will discuss how her research, on the interplay of forces on a leaf's growth and orientation to gravity, has affected her approach to her own spirituality.

Using the leaf as a metaphor, Hayes will explore the influences in her life as a woman, a scientist and a university administrator that keep her "like a leaf, on a level plane continually orienting to gravity."

Hayes was named president of USD in 1995, after six years as executive vice president, provost and professor of Biology at St. Louis University.

Since 1985, Burke Lectures have explored the connections between religion and society with respect to social justice, bioethics, the environment, religious fundamentalism and the feminine dimension of God.

The free lecture will take place at Solis Hall, Room 107, at 8 p.m. For more information, call Paula Koch at 755-6357 or visit <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/burke/>

### Roosevelt Group to Hold Last-Minute Discussion on Key Issues

Eleanor Roosevelt College's International Affairs Group will present a panel discussion this evening on the 1996 presidential election.

The six-student panel, consisting of three Democrats and three Republicans, will be moderated by ERC

International Affairs Group Chair Max Soto. UCSD College Democrats President Mina Yaroslavsky, electrical engineering doctoral candidate Daniel Hartman and Roosevelt student Ian Hayden will debate UCSD College Republicans President Len Nguyen, political science doctoral candidate Scott Basinger and Roosevelt student Amy Weinstein.

The students will discuss candidates' stances on elections, school vouchers, the proposed minimum-wage increase and most of the statewide propositions — including Proposition 209, the California Civil Rights Initiative.

The panel will take place between 8:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. at the Pepper Canyon Lodge. For more information, call 558-1144.

### Price Center to Host Regional Leadership Conference

The EXCEL Regional Leadership Conference, one of the largest student leadership conferences in the United States, will take place next Sunday at the Price Center.

Talk-show host Charlie Perez will lead the opening session, titled "Today's Hot Issues Up Close." Other luminaries from across the nation will lead sessions on "Creating Change," "The Power of Integrity," "Leadership: The Next Generation," "Motivation," "Developing a Political Agenda," "Strategic Planning," "Alcohol, Stress and Sex" and "Organizational Change."

Registration for the conference costs \$5 until Nov. 5, \$10 after. For more information, call Paul DeWine at 534-1611.

# STRIKE: TAs encourage students to join strike

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has repeatedly said he considers graduate students to be working for themselves — they benefit from the experience and are therefore not entitled to unionization.

"That doesn't make much sense to us," Warren Writing TA Katrina Pearson said. "We're teaching classes frequently outside our department and in other fields, so how does that benefit us?"

According to Melman, students are adequately protected and do not need union representation.

"We have a grievance process open to students to resolve issues," he said. "The thrust of the process is to resolve things informally."

Melman said this process includes graduate students taking complaints to their department head, and, if unsuccessful, to the graduate dean's office.

However, ASE/UAW members who support the strike say the grievance process is ineffective and that collective-bargaining rights would help them to better address problems

such as large class sizes and pay issues. It would also help them contractually secure the benefits they already receive, they said.

"We're not asking for the moon... we're asking for some guarantees on working conditions," Dimensions of Culture TA Ryan Moore said.

Strike supporters say they have considered the immediate negative effect the strike may have on undergraduates, but that long-term benefits — such as smaller class sizes — would ultimately improve undergraduate education.

"I really don't think that undergraduate education is a priority [to the administration]," Moore said. "[Students] need to stand up not only for their TAs, they need to stand up for themselves. They need to stand up for education."

Race and Ethnicity TA Sarah Schrank, who said the university was "like a factory," also said that, for the most part, her students were sup-

portive of the strike. "We are encouraging students to join us on our picket line," Schrank said, adding that TAs would be asking students not to cross the picket line.

However, UCSD staff members will be required to cross the picket line because of a no-strike clause in their contracts.

Moore added that the union was making an effort to minimize the impact the strike would have on undergraduates.

"We chose these dates because they are in-between [mid-terms]," Moore said.

Melman said he was not prepared to comment on how the university would respond to the upcoming strike.

"As responsible academic appointees, the university will expect each employee to fulfill their responsibilities," he said. "We're asking them to make sure their responsibilities are carried out."

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— Ryan Moore  
Teaching Assistant  
Dimensions of Culture

# INFLUENCE: Tom says three profs have agreed to skits

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Pierre Gorin; and Department of Music Chair/Associate Professor of Music Rand Steiger. None could be reached for comment.

One instructor who refused to have the presentations in his classroom was Professor Emeritus of Political Science Sanford Lakoff.

"I would never use class time for that kind of discussion, and especially not one-sided ones," Lakoff said. "[The performers] are showing contempt for academic freedom."

Politically-oriented material should only take up class time if it directly relates to the course being taught, Lakoff added.

"It's improper use of university facilities," he said.

Professor of Psychology Hal Pashler agreed that such presentations should not take place in class, citing the UC Academic Personnel Manual.

According to the manual, types of unacceptable conduct on the part of an instructor include "use of the

position or powers of a faculty member to coerce the judgment or conscience of a student...."

However, Tom said the presentations are meant only to educate and not to coerce.

"Coercion is not the case," he said. "What we're doing is presenting the facts. The [opposing] professors are not understanding what we're trying to do."

According to Tom, the presentations are not intended to politicize the classroom, but rather to inform students about the issues involved in Proposition 209.

Presenters will also distribute about 1,500 copies of the UC Student Association's Statewide Student Voter Guide, Tom said.

UCSA Executive Director Kimi Lee claimed the guide is non-partisan because it does not endorse any candidates. However, it does list the propositions and suggests votes for each.

The guide is being distributed by student governments at all nine UC campuses, as well as many California State University campuses and California community colleges, she said. However, UC Santa Cruz is the only other campus to have classroom presentations.

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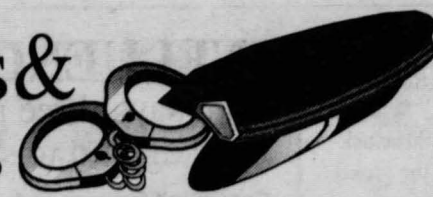
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# Lights & Sirens



Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the logbook of the UCSD Police Department.

### Sunday, Oct. 27

**6:54 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 46-year-old male non-affiliate for burglary of the Spanos Training Facility. Transported to County Jail.

### Monday, Oct. 28

**6:12 a.m.:** Units responded to a fire alarm at the Pepper Canyon Apartments. Caused by burnt food. Fire department response cancelled.

**8:45 a.m.:** A staff member reported the vandalism of a black Ford Explorer at lot 403. Damage: \$300.

**12:35 p.m.:** A student reported theft of various appliances from Student Center A. Loss: \$250.

**12:50 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a red GT Outpost B21 bicycle from between Cellular and Molecular Medicine East and West. Loss: \$300.

**1:00 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a calculator from the Cognitive Science Building. Loss: \$235.

**1:25 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a wooden bench from outside Student Center A. Loss: \$500.

### Tuesday, Oct. 29

**8:10 a.m.:** A graduate student reported the theft of lab equipment from Pacific Hall. Loss: \$1,250.

**2:36 p.m.:** A student suffered gastrointestinal distress at the Student Health Center. Transported to County Jail.

to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

### Wednesday, Oct. 30

**10:26 a.m.:** Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at the Career Services building. Caused by an unknown person activating a pull box.

**12:00 p.m.:** A non-affiliate reported the theft of a refrigerated drink cart from Library Walk near the Price Center. Loss: \$1,500.

**4:35 p.m.:** A non-injury accident occurred on Gilman Dr. near Mandeville Ln. between a white '91 university van and a red '86 Toyota Corolla.

**8:43 p.m.:** Units and the fire department responded to a fire at the Marshall Apartments "A" Building. Caused by a student burning food.

**8:53 p.m.:** An 18-year-old female student suffered a dislocated knee after falling at Club Med. Transported to Kaiser by paramedics.

### Thursday, Oct. 31

**12:05 a.m.:** A student reported the theft of a gold '88 Mazda 626 from lot 510. Loss: \$5,000.

**8:15 a.m.:** A staff member reported the burglary of the Perlman Ambulatory Care Center. Damage only.

**3:30 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a carpet extractor from the Basic Science Building. Loss: \$1,500.

### Friday, Nov. 1

**8:52 a.m.:** Officers arrested a 50-year-old male for driving under the influence at lot 604. Transported to County Jail.

**9:45 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a balance from York Hall. Loss: \$285.

**2:20 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a white GT B20 BMX bicycle from outside Goldberg Hall. Loss: \$200.

**2:37 p.m.:** Units responded to a fire at Center Hall, caused by a light ballast malfunctioning.

**4:35 p.m.:** A non-injury accident occurred on Gilman Dr. near Mandeville Ln. between a white '91 university van and a red '86 Toyota Corolla.

**8:43 p.m.:** Units and the fire department responded to a fire at the Marshall Apartments "A" Building. Caused by a student burning food.

**8:53 p.m.:** An 18-year-old female student suffered a dislocated knee after falling at Club Med. Transported to Kaiser by paramedics.

**9:07 p.m.:** Officers pursued a 17-year-old male non-affiliate to southbound I-5, south of Highway 52, evading a peace officer and being an unlicensed driver. Cited and released. Impounded driver's gray '83 Honda Accord. Stored at Star Towing.

**11:07 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 22-year-old male non-affiliate at southbound I-5, south of Highway 52, on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for driving without a license. Total bail: \$5,000. Transported to City Jail.

**Sunday, Nov. 3**  
**9:40 a.m.:** Officer's report concerning a firearm found under the Gilman Dr. and La Jolla Village Dr. overpass.

— Compiled by Terry Lew, News Editor

## RALLY: 'Chicago Hope' star addresses crowd

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Hours for the people of this country."

Former Congresswoman Lynn Shenk, who held the 49th District seat for two years before losing to Bilbray in 1994, referred to Bilbray's voting record and called him a liar.

"He labels himself a moderate independent, but keeps voting for the extremist agenda of Newt Gingrich 90 percent of the time," she said.

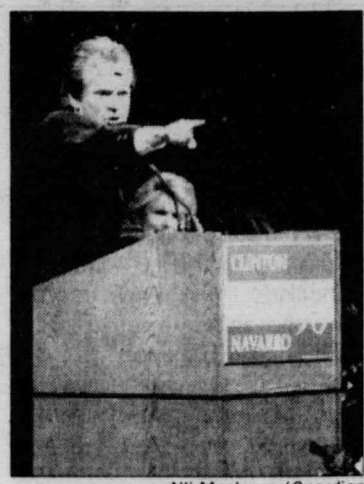
Christine Lahti, star of the CBS television series "Chicago Hope," also addressed the rally. Lahti praised the First Lady for her "passion, strength, intelligence and compassion."

Besides urging the audience to vote, Lahti denounced Proposition 209—better known as the California Civil Rights Initiative.

"Don't buy the lie," she said. "It's called the 'civil rights initiative,' but there's nothing civil or right about it."

Lahti attributed her role on "Chicago Hope" to the gains women have made because of affirmative action.

"My only strong role model on



Alli MacIsaac/Guardian

**Vote:** Democratic 49th U.S. Congressional District candidate Peter Navarro

TV was Annette on the Mouseketeers," she said.

Clinton first spoke at UCSD in June 1995, at the dedication of Eleanor Roosevelt College.

"It's a great honor for UCSD to have the First Lady here again," ASUCSD President Coleen Sabatini said. "It does a lot for students on this campus in terms of school spirit and pride to hear from the First Lady."

ASUCSD Vice President for Internal Affairs Greg Field, agreed.

"It's a great opportunity for the campus to have her here, pumping up the crowd and making people get out and vote," he said.

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## COUNCIL: A.S. considers new Muir activity fee

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activity fee.

Despite rumors that the council was considering cutting off Muir's funding from campus-wide activity fees, Sabatini said the matter "was purely a discussion item."

"There were some concerns about A.S. funding colleges with self-assessed fees," she said. "Philosophically, do we support the colleges self-assessing fees?"

Sabatini added that the council will likely be asked to take a stand on such fees, and that discussion needs to take place before such a stand can be made.

"We anticipate that we as the A.S. will be asked how we feel about self-assessed fees," she said. "The other colleges need to talk about it and get back to A.S., and A.S. needs to sit down and think about the ramifications of self-assessed fees."

Sabatini said the earliest Muir's fee could reasonably be imposed is spring 1997 because the fee must first be approved by both the chan-

cellor and the UC Board of Regents.

"I don't foresee that it would be at all implementable until spring quarter," she said. "Ultimately, the power lies with the regents."

The council also considered and passed a resolution in support of the proposed UCSD Charter High School.

The resolution, drafted by Sabatini, urged the Academic Senate to "support this unparalleled project and its immediate implementation."

The council overwhelmingly supported the resolution, with the sole exception of Muir Sophomore Senator Marit Kraim.

"Although I think the charter school is a wonderful idea, I don't like a lot of the things that come with it," she said.

Kraim said her concerns were

founded in the level of access charter-school students would have to UCSD facilities, such as laboratories and athletic facilities.

"I don't see why it has to be on our campus, even though the San

Diego school board is playing for it," Kraim said. "I just don't see why we should vote for something that takes away from students that actually pay to go here."

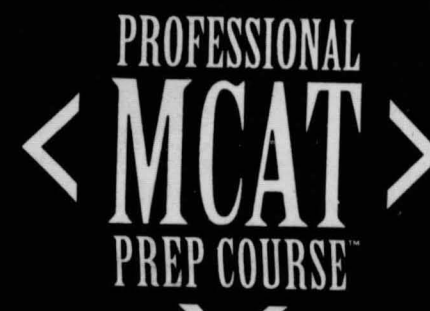
A similar resolution, passed last year, asked then-Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio to support the charter school.

The charter high school would give undergraduates tutoring opportunities through the Teacher Education Program and would facilitate faculty research projects, Sabatini said.

"[The school] very much complements several facets of campus, as well as the university's mission when comes to outreach," she said.

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# CLASHING IDEOLOGIES

The Following Endorsements Reflect the Majority Vote of the Editorial Board and Do Not Necessarily Reflect the Views of the Entire *Guardian* Staff

## PROPOSITION 209

Proposition 209, also known as the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI), is probably the most contentious measure on the ballot this election because it would end all state-sponsored racial-preference programs. Opponents of 209 claim that preference programs are still necessary to fight institutionalized racism and to balance the effects of past discrimination. Proponents maintain that the programs do more harm to race-relations than good, and that they illegally treat citizens differently under the law.



The exact text of the CCRI reads, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting." The measure would eliminate racial-preference programs that apply different standards to different people, but would leave untouched affirmative-action recruit-

ment programs and special education programs designed to prepare socially- and economically-disadvantaged students for college.

The debate over the issue has been highly charged and characterized by mudslinging and obfuscation. At CSU Northridge, an anti-CCRI student group went so far as to stage a debate in which former Ku Klux Klansman and Louisiana politician David Duke was paid \$4,000 to represent the pro-CCRI side. There was also a debate about the way the initiative would be described on the ballot, with Attorney General Dan Lungren's characterization of the action as "ending racial-preference programs" winning a court battle over "ending affirmative-action programs."

The *Guardian* endorses Proposition 209 because it enforces the principle of equality under the law, guaranteed to every American citizen by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, but largely ignored by those bent on fixing society through government-enforced social engineering. Our Constitution guarantees equality of opportunity, not equality of results, and it is important for us to protect the individual rights of all our citizens, not just the chosen few deemed special by the government.

YES

## PROPOSITION 215

Proposition 215, which would allow sick individuals to grow, possess or otherwise obtain and use marijuana for medicinal purposes, seems like a good idea on the surface. The anecdotal evidence is overwhelming that smoking marijuana can provide demonstrable benefits to sufferers of cancer, AIDS, glaucoma and many other chronic illnesses. Legalizing marijuana for sick people makes a lot of sense.



The problem with this initiative is that it has loopholes big enough to drive a Buick through. Under Proposition 215, legal use of marijuana is conditioned solely upon the "written or oral recommendation or approval of a physician." No permits or prescriptions are necessary, and no special records must be kept.

Furthermore, Proposition 215 legalizes marijuana use for "any...illness for which marijuana provides relief." As the initiative's foes rightly say, this opens the door for people to claim stress, headaches, stomach aches, insomnia or just about anything else as necessitating marijuana.

The bottom line is that Proposition 215 is *de facto* legalization of marijuana. A person

could obtain pot from a doctor unscrupulous enough to recommend marijuana to anyone claiming to suffer from stress, for example.

But even though Proposition 215 is too broad, don't we have a moral obligation to allow sick people to obtain relief? Cancer patients waste away because of the nausea caused by chemotherapy. Marinol, a legal drug that contains the same active ingredient as marijuana, doesn't always help. Don't these people have a right to obtain relief for their suffering?

Of course they do. The problem with Proposition 215 does not lie with its good intentions to help suffering people, however. Rather, its flaw lies in the fact that it is *de facto* legalization masquerading as compassion for the sick. This is political cynicism at its most blatant.

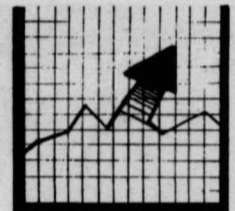
Drugs should be legalized, but not in fits and starts. Instead of decriminalizing marijuana use for a certain segment of society, with the full knowledge that others are going to find ways to fit into that segment, we should legalize it for everyone. We should not vote for a proposition that attempts to legalize it under the cover of compassion for the sick or that tries to circumvent the rule of law.

Proposition 215 is a good idea, poorly implemented. Vote no for now, but continue to hope that politicians come to their senses in time for the next election.

NO

## PROPOSITION 210

At first glance, an increase in the minimum wage might seem like a viable strategy to lift the poorest of California's workers out of the depths of poverty. But a closer study of the ramifications of such a move reveals that it would have just the opposite effect.



If passed, Proposition 210 would raise the minimum wage in the state of California to \$5.75 per hour by March 1998. In the process, it would raise the cost of doing business in California and force many companies to lay off workers, raise prices or just move out of state.

In a market economy, the wages offered by employers reflect the ability of workers to produce value. A better than average ability to add value is rewarded with a better than average wage. Businesses will pay higher wages or hire new workers only as long as it remains profitable to do so.

Currently, only 5 percent of California's workers receive the minimum wage, and a large proportion of these workers are

teenagers, young adults or other new entrants to the job market, such as recent immigrants. To them, a minimum-wage job is not their sole means of subsistence but rather a way to gain work experience and valuable job skills. Raising the minimum wage would price many of these workers out of entry-level jobs and deny those just starting out the chance to increase their skills.

The effects of a wage increase are equally severe on small businesses. An employer faced with the higher wage will have few options beyond passing the higher cost on to the consumer in the form of price increases or laying off employees to maintain what are often very slim profit margins. The large differential between the state minimum wage and the federal wage would also encourage companies to move their operations out of California.

The consequences of raising the minimum wage are severe: Businesses will lay off workers, hire fewer entry-level employees, raise prices or leave the state. We should not burden companies with higher costs at a time when California's unemployment rate is still among the highest in the nation. The *Guardian* urges you to vote no on Proposition 210.

NO



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

## PROPOSITIONS 204 205 206

Imagine what you could do with \$146 million. That's how much Propositions 204, 205 and 206, if passed, would cost California taxpayers every year for the next 25 years.

Proposition 204, the "Safe, Clean, Reliable Water Supply Act," would require the state to issue \$995 million in bonds to ensure safe drinking water, increase water supplies, clean up pollution, bolster flood-protection efforts and protect fish and wildlife.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Unfortunately, Proposition 204 will mostly benefit the Central Valley and the Sacramento Delta areas. Although it will benefit the rest of us to at least some extent, we don't feel that the rest of the state should have to foot the bill for such things as a \$2 million "Delta recreation" improvement effort. The proposition also allocates \$93 million to restoring fish and wildlife in the Central Valley, and \$3 million for the "CALFED Bay-Delta Program."

We're all for safe, clean, reliable water — we just don't think a billion-dollar bond issue is the way to get it.

Proposition 205, which calls for another \$700 million in state bonds to fund the "construction, renovation, remodeling and replacement of local juvenile and adult correctional facilities," has the same problems as Proposition 204 — the projects are all localized, but the entire state is being asked to foot the bill.

Proposition 205, the "Youthful and Adult Offender Local Facilities Bond Act of 1996," would saddle California with another \$1.25 billion in debt over the 25-year lifetime of the bonds.

Proposition 205 is supposed to fund construction of sparkling new jails, but it doesn't say a word about how we're going to operate them. A case in point: Los Angeles' new

Twin Towers facility sits idle because the sheriff can't find the money to keep it open. The same thing will happen statewide if Proposition 205 passes.

Proponents of Proposition 205 say the state's tough "Three Strikes" law has resulted in significant numbers of violent criminals being taken off the streets, which is true. But the vast majority of "Three Strikes" offenders wind up in state prison, and Proposition 205 doesn't say a word about state facilities.

Proposition 205's \$700 million would go solely to local facilities in the business of locking up more shoplifters and deadbeat dads while the real criminals, such as burglars and rapists, are released early because the state prisons are all overflowing. What's the sense in that?

As for Proposition 206, the "Veteran's Bond Act of 1996," things aren't what they used to be. The Cal-Vet program, which was started in 1921 to help the state's veterans purchase homes of their own when they returned to civilian life, has been self-supporting so far. The state issues bonds, and participating veterans pay back the cost of the bonds over the lives of their loans.

Unfortunately, times have changed and the real estate and job markets aren't what they used to be. Taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for veterans who default on their loans. Moreover, the Cal-Vet program duplicates the federal veterans home-loan program.

Vote no on Propositions 204, 205 and 206. We're in debt up to our collective eyeballs already. We don't need to shell out another \$146 million every year.

NO

## PROPOSITIONS 207 211 213

While it is important for the government to respond to the will of the people, there are situations in which the people aren't well-informed enough to make direct decisions on complicated pieces of legislation. Propositions 207, 211 and 213 have to do with reforming the legal system — specifically, that part of the law that has to do with torts (economic and noneconomic damages) — and they are very complicated measures.

Proposition 207 would prohibit the state from regulating attorney's fees. Some people complain that lawyers charge excessive fees. These are also the people who oppose 207 because it limits most restrictions on lawyer's fees. They complain that a lawyer can earn thousands of dollars simply by making a few phone calls.

While this is true, we shouldn't be making judgments about how much lawyers should be allowed to make. While we can legislate what lawyers can sue for, the market should be allowed to determine how much lawyers get paid. The fact is that 207 provides some limits on attorney's fees — fees that are "unconscionable."

It also provides avenues for punishing attorneys who file frivolous lawsuits. The measure prohibits attorneys from collecting fees from clients on whose behalf they have filed frivolous lawsuits.

Basically, under 207, if an attorney talks a client into filing a frivolous lawsuit and then that lawsuit is found to be without merit, the client is not obligated to pay attorney's fees

above legitimate costs incurred in the filing of the lawsuit.

Proposition 207 protects the right of an attorney and his client to negotiate a fee agreement agreeable to both sides. Lawyers are expensive, but placing price controls on lawyers' fees is no way to protect consumers in the market for legal services. We urge a yes vote on 207.

Proposition 211 is a scheme supported and partly funded by San Diego attorney (and big Clinton supporter) William Lerach. Lerach and his ilk have made millions of dollars suing hi-tech companies in Silicon Valley and bio-tech firms. Recently, Congress reformed the tort system at the federal level, gutting much of his business. Proposition 211 would reintroduce frivolous lawsuits banned in federal court to our state courts.

This initiative would tie up our legal system and cripple high-technology companies. See **LEGAL**, Page 9

207  
 YES  
211, 213

NO

## OUR ENDORSEMENT FOR PRESIDENT

In some ways, American politics is much different today than it was in 1992. Republicans now control both houses of Congress and occupy more than 30 of the nation's state houses. The decades-old federal welfare entitlement was repealed with the passage of the welfare reform bill. And the federal government has gotten serious about balancing the budget in six years.

However, in important ways, politics is still plagued by the same problems. Politicians are refusing to face up to the fact that Medicare and Social Security are facing bankruptcy when the baby boomers start to retire. The federal government will still spend a whopping \$1.6 trillion next year. And the nation is still divided, still bereft of leadership, on issues such as abortion, education and tax reform.

Moreover, we are faced with many of the same candidates we saw in 1992. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot are still on the scene, and another moderate Republican, Bob Dole, is eyeing the presidency. The politicians are still giving us the same tired answers to our problems. They still think that more government is the solution.

During the last four years, Bill Clinton has proven himself to be one of the most unscrupulous men in America. Whenever questions about his character have arisen, he has miraculously avoided political fallout by steadfastly and shamelessly claiming his innocence. From the Whitewater scandal to the collecting of FBI files on prominent Republicans; from sexual-harassment suits to the appointment of several special prosecutors to investigate the dealings of several cabinet members, Clinton has shown himself and his administration to be unconcerned about government ethics and about setting a coherent agenda for America.

On any particular day Clinton's agenda is whatever campaign slogans he happens to feel like pursuing. From branding Bob Dole's across-the-board tax cut a "scheme" to demagoguing the issue of Medicare, Clinton has revealed himself to be more interested in staying in power than in changing the face of government.

However, while Bob Dole unquestionably has proven himself in his years of public service to be of sound character, the agenda he offers is not radically different from Clinton's. While Dole has correctly seen the need to include a tax cut in his agenda, he has failed to address fundamental issues about the size and scope of government spending. Specifically he has been

cowed by Clinton's accusations that he wants to gut entitlement programs, and hence he has not made the bold and necessary move to call for the privatization of these programs.

Furthermore, Dole has been relying too heavily on attacks on Clinton's character. While these attacks are not without some merit, they just aren't playing with the American public. That's a disturbing comment on the level of cynicism the public has about government, but a presidential candidate needs to be a man of bold ideas. It is time that we consider electing a man of bold ideas who comes from neither of the two major parties.

That man is Libertarian candidate Harry Browne. Unlike Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, Harry Browne has embraced a notion that so far has escaped the notice of Republicans and Democrats: Government doesn't work, and all the reform in the world cannot



HARRY BROWNE

change that fact. Browne isn't interested in just reforming government; he wants to take an ax to it. The other candidates may talk about cutting the size of government, but in reality they just debate over whether the budget should grow by 3 or 5 percent each year.

Browne's plan is simple: Reduce the size and scope of government. He proposes to eliminate federal income, estate, gift and Social Security taxes, while balancing the budget his first year in office. To do so, he would cut the federal government down to only those functions specifically enumerated in the Constitution, and in the process, reduce the total federal budget to a mere fraction of its current size.

Only Browne has recognized the explosion in federal entitlement expenditures for what it is: a drain on our nation's productive resources that will eventually lead to fiscal ruin. He therefore proposes to privatize social security and other entitlement programs, putting them out of the wasteful reach of government and back into the hands of private citizens.

Unlike the other candidates, he sees government as one of the main sources of society's problems, not the solution. Instead of proposing a government solution to every real or imagined problem, Browne would seek ways to shift control back to the people.

See **BROWNE**, Page 11

## PROPOSITION 218

To hear recent radio commercials bashing Proposition 218, one might think that this measure shifts all the voting power away from the common citizen and gives it to the rich corporation or landowner. This, however, is entirely untrue.

Proposition 218 is basic property-tax reform. It requires that all new local tax increases be put to a vote. It prevents local governments from milking all its citizens to pay for improvements that benefit only a few special interests. It also allows the property owners who will pay the biggest share of new taxes to have a greater say in whether those new taxes are enacted.

Some might object that large property

owners would have a greater say in whether to raise taxes under this measure. Some people see this provision as undemocratic. However, we at the *Guardian* believe that it is undemocratic for voters to have the power to take money away from other people without their consent. There is no reason why voters should be allowed to force large landowners to pay for a public project the latter will neither benefit from nor want.

Proposition 218 is not a power grab by property owners. And it does not take voting power away from the people who are most affected by tax increases. Proposition 218 is real tax reform. It protects taxpayers by preventing government from raising taxes on a whim. The *Guardian* urges a yes vote on 218.

YES

PROPOSITIONS

214 216

There is a pernicious trend in ballot propositions this election cycle. Several propositions (214, 216 and 217, for example) have provisions that state that these measures can only be amended through the initiative process.

withholding expensive treatments to which patients are entitled. But if patients are entitled to these treatments under the agreement they signed with the HMO, then the patients are still protected under the law regarding breach of contract.

Besides being redundant, these measures also create massive new bureaucracies. Both propositions mandate certain levels of staffing (such as the number of secretaries, nurses, physicians) at all health care providers.

Moreover, the increased cost would be passed on to taxpayers in the form of increased costs to publicly supported hospitals, such as those in the UC system.

Propositions 214 and 216 were drafted in response to the growing frustration that many people feel about the quality of medical care they receive through health-maintenance organizations (HMOs).

Propositions 214 and 216 aim to place restrictions on certain policies of HMOs. Proponents of these measures claim that HMOs and other health-care organizations place "gag rules" on physicians recommending certain treatments.

Propositions 214 and 216 also prohibit HMOs from paying bonuses to doctors for

NO

PROPOSITIONS

208 212

Two propositions, 212 and 208, are battling to enforce their respective visions of political justice onto the area of campaign finance. The problem is that both Proposition 212 and Proposition 208 would limit the rights of individuals to freely express themselves in the political arena.

Proposition 212 is sponsored by the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG), while Proposition 208 is sponsored by a coalition including the League of Women Voters, the American Association of Retired Persons and United We Stand America, the group behind Ross Perot's Reform Party.

Each proposition has problems beyond being unconstitutional. Proposition 212, the CALPIRG measure, repeals the ban on gifts

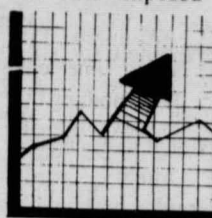
and honoraria to political candidates, making it harder to document the exact value of donations to politicians. Proposition 212 also sets in-district contribution and mandatory spending limits that have already been ruled unconstitutional.

For the same reason that flag burning is not a crime, individuals, unions and corporations (the latter two being associations of individuals) have the right to express themselves politically by making donations to political candidates and organizations.

NO

PROPOSITION 217

When California was in the midst of a deep recession in the early 1990s, the state imposed a temporary tax increase on high-income taxpayers in an effort to alleviate the decline in state tax revenues brought about by the economic downturn.



Proposition 217 is just another immoral soak-the-rich scheme by a group of Californians intent on funding their pet projects. According to California's Secretary of State, the tax increase would affect only 1 percent of taxpayers in the state, yet these taxpayers already pay 31 percent of the total personal income taxes collected each year.

Not only is the measure unjust, it would also serve as a disincentive to hard work. By increasing the marginal tax rate, it would tax all income over \$115,000 at 10 percent instead of the current 9.3 percent, and income over \$230,000 at 11 percent.

The Guardian urges you to vote no on Proposition 217.

NO

LEGAL: Initiatives raise complex issues

Continued from page 7 with legal fees. New companies would start-up elsewhere and existing companies would flee in droves.

Proposition 213 would prevent convicted felons, drunk drivers and uninsured motorists from collecting damages sustained while committing a crime.

also prohibit any criminal fleeing the scene of a crime from collecting any damages sustained by the negligence of another person.

It's hard to defend the right of a criminal to sue for damages of any kind incurred while involved in a crime, but liability is liability. If someone is negligent in their behavior and they happen to injure a drunk driver, uninsured motorist or fleeing felon, they should not be let off the hook just because the person they injured was in trouble with the law.

Proposition 213 is not real tort reform. Real tort reform would address substantive questions of liability — not just deny recovery to certain groups of people because they are in trouble with the law.

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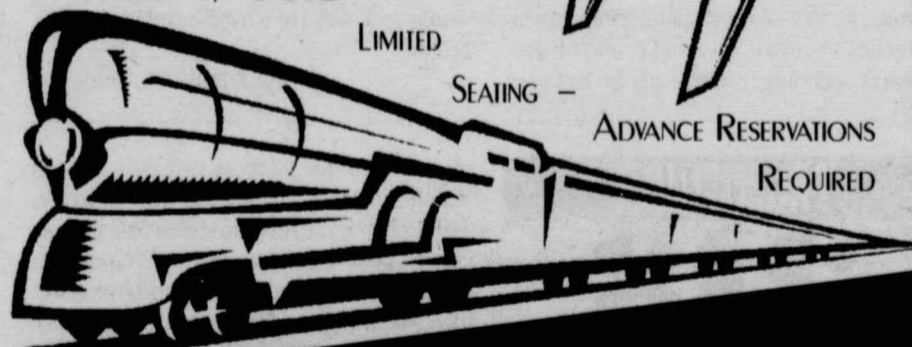
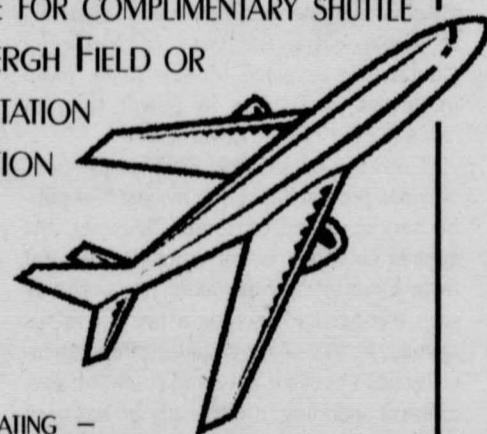
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# ARTICLE UNJUSTLY ATTACKED REISMAN'S LECTURE

### Editor:

I wish to respond to Peter Chang's article, "There Is More Than One Cure For Racism" in the Oct. 31 issue of the *Guardian*.

I do not wish to discuss Dr. Reisman's opinions, as I am sure we have all either praised or condemned them. Rather, I would like to take issue with Chang's criticisms of the Dr. Reisman's lecture.

I understand that there is a certain license that journalists (though I use that term loosely in Chang's case) take when they write opinion pieces. I may disagree with many of Chang's positions, but under the Constitution he has every right to have them. But I also understand that in order to have a credible opinion, one must understand the subject matter one is discussing.

I attended Dr. Reisman's lecture and was seated near Chang. It surprises me to read that Chang thought the lecture went on for too long, considering he didn't listen to half of it. Instead, Chang took the opportunity to espouse his opinions on any manner of subjects (I'm not sure which; fortunately I was out of earshot), much to the chagrin of the people sitting next to him.

On the other hand, I'm not surprised to see that Chang has an "appreciation for the formidable

ability of economists to make a living by repeating obvious things for hours on end." This is what Chang has been doing in the *Guardian* for several years.

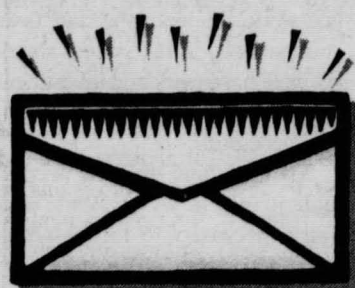
I am also not surprised that Chang thought Reisman was "dawdling endlessly on...economic models." Chang probably found this to be an excruciating experience, though anyone with even an elementary understanding of economics could easily follow Dr. Reisman's examples. Chang's lack of understanding was highlighted during the subsequent question and answer period. Chang, smug grin in place, asked a question about the gold standard, intending to stump Dr. Reisman. But the question was neatly fielded and thrown back in Chang's face. Chang, of course, didn't realize this because he wasn't paying attention to the response. As with his articles in the *Guardian*, Chang wasn't interested in an exchange of ideas. He just wanted to hear himself talk.

Robert Miranda

### ASE/UAW Editorial Ignored Work Issues

#### Editor:

In the Oct. 31 editorial entitled "Graduate Student Union Should



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Vote No On Strike," the *Guardian* has once again shown that it is not in touch with academic student employment or graduate student issues.

The claim that teaching assistants "have it easy," is laughable. What other workforce is made to work in excess of 30 to 40 hours a week, while only getting paid for

20? For T.A.'s this is a way of life. Unlike other workplaces, when T.A.'s go home, oftentimes their work goes with them. When we asked one UCSD administrator what we should do about being overworked and underpaid, he suggested that we use an egg-timer as a tool to judge how much time we give to each paper. Is that fair to us as employees? Is that fair to undergraduate students?

Job security is in no way guaranteed in this workplace, contrary to what the *Guardian* contends. Every year there is a scramble to acquire jobs which will last throughout the academic year, and for many that search must happen again every quarter. Whether a blue collar worker or academic worker, if you don't have a job, you can't pay the rent.

The *Guardian* contends that the jobs T.A.'s do are "learning experiences" rather than "jobs." The *Guardian* would be well served to read the recent decisions by California Public Employment Relations Board Judge James Tamm who ruled that the work which T.A.'s do is just that — work. Every individual who takes on a job learns more about that job as they progress. Is getting better at your job somehow a liability now? Finally, the idea that academic

student employees as workers are only a temporary workforce and therefore deserve no rights in the workplace is ludicrous. Since when did duration of employment have anything to do with establishing a non-exploitive work environment? If you feel comfortable with the notion of having your labor exploited for six or more years, you are welcome to it. But do not trap us all into your own professional masochism.

Since academic student employees know what our working conditions are, they were not swayed by your inaccurate article as they voted overwhelmingly to support the ASE's strike strategy. Hopefully the *Guardian* will educate themselves a little better next time about academic student employment issues before they make such hastily conceived judgements about the union again.

Anthony M. Navarrete  
Muir Writing TA  
Literature Graduate Student

*Editor's Note: The editorial in question did not claim that graduate students "have it easy." Quite the contrary. The article stated that "few would argue that teaching assistants and other graduate-student academic employees have it easy."*

## BROWNE: Libertarian will cut back on government

### Continued from page 7

The current paradigm in politics is based on a belief in the ability of government to find solutions to society's problems. This reliance on top-down decision-making and planning has created a federal government that controls our lives and our property. Government tells us how to live our lives in a myriad of ways, from telling us that we cannot use drugs in the privacy of our

own homes to keeping potentially life-saving medications off the market with bureaucratic entanglements.

Perhaps the worst abuse of our rights has been the prohibition of drugs. Here again, Browne is a breath of fresh air. Like any rational person, he believes the war on drugs has been a complete failure. Succeeding only in driving up the price of narcotics and making the trade in such products all the more lucrative and dangerous, the war on drugs has been used by the federal government as an excuse to invade our privacy and deny us our rights.

Browne has no interest in continuing this wasteful crusade against an invisible enemy. Rather, he would legalize drugs and reaffirm a person's natural right to do as he sees fit with his own body.

Government has become too large, too powerful and too intrusive. Harry Browne recognizes this and will work to bring government back within its constitutionally prescribed scope.

For those interested in striking a blow for human freedom and a political renaissance, the *Guardian* urges you to cast your vote for the Libertarian presidential candidate.

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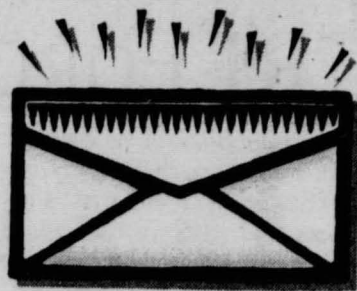
# EDITORIAL ON STRIKE WRONG

Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in the *Guardian* urging the graduate student union not to strike ("Graduate Student Union Should Vote No On Strike," *Guardian*, Oct. 31). This editorial claimed that "Few would argue that teaching assistants and other graduate-student academic employees have it easy." This is certainly true, but the article continued: "Considering the temporary nature of their stay here, graduate students have no reason to view their academic teaching positions as careers. They are here for a few years before they move on to bigger and better things. They do not need a union."

Are you implying that since we are only exploited temporarily, that this exploitation is excusable or even just? I hardly think that is an ethical position to take.

Also, what exactly do you mean by "bigger and better things?" True, some of us will be able to find jobs immediately when we finish our programs. However, many of us won't. This is not because those who don't are somehow untalented or lazy. It is because there are far fewer jobs right now, particularly tenure-track jobs, than there are people with doctorates. Why do departments keep accepting so many students when there is no hope of placing them all in jobs? Because the university needs our labor — it needs graduate students to teach writing programs and large lecture classes, to serve as research assistants and to help professors



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grade papers. In what other industry do you routinely find people with eight to ten or more years of higher education and several degrees working for less than \$14,000 a year with no benefits and no guarantee of summer employment?

Improving conditions for graduate students will only improve conditions for all students in the university. Graduate students do 40 percent of the teaching. Undergraduates will undoubtedly benefit from reduced class sizes, which is one of the long-term goals of the graduate-student union, as well as from having graduate-student instructors who are treated in a just manner by their employer.

Grace Kyungwon Hong  
Literature Department

## Editorial Misstated TG Alcohol Policy

Editor: Lately the *Guardian* has focused on TGs and the absence of

beer as well as the low attendance at our first TG ("Change in Policy Needed to Bring Life Back to TGs," *Guardian*, Oct. 17). I'd like to point out that the A.S. Programming Board never decided to stop serving free beer at our TGs. When the executive budget was adopted last year, the Programming Office included the cost of having a beer garden at TGs, so the statements made in the *Guardian* were obviously incorrect.

Beer was not present at our first TG because having free beer at TGs obviously increases the cost of production by thousands of dollars. We can not afford to have beer at every one of our TGs.

The Programming Office plans to serve beer at least once per quarter at TGs where the board feels that most students would come out to see the artists. It just so happens that at this quarter's second TG, on Nov. 8, we will be serving beer. I urge the *Guardian* not to panic again and print misleading articles about the absence of the beer garden.

Kathy Lee  
A.S. Commissioner  
Programming

Editor's Note: Our editorial did not mean to imply that A.S. had decided to stop serving alcohol entirely, although, judging from the response of some readers, it seems that's exactly what some students under 21 would like to see. The *Guardian* regrets any misunderstanding.

## RACE: Preferential policies are discriminatory

Continued from page 13 can be used to justify this position. The first is that members of these races are somehow unable to compete, due to some inherent cultural or genetic factor. This would be classic racism, which is antithetical to the individual-rights position, but seems to find an accommodating ideological roost among the proponents of racial preferences.

The other justification, which is much more prevalent among those who advance racial-preference programs, is "institutional racism."

The racial-preference programs, we are told, are necessary to defeat "institutionalized racism" that is claimed to be omnipresent in our society. Most people just accept this claim of institutionalized racism without demanding empirical evidence for it. Many other factors, the most important of which are individual preferences, cultural values and statistical variance, can lead to such a disparity, and none of these have been conclusively or even cursorily eliminated.

Many times, those who advance the position that such preferences are necessary don't even try to make sensible rationales for their positions. Take the case of Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun. The best rationale he could come up with for justifying the preference system was oxymoronic.

Blackmun's opinion in *UC Regents v. Bakke* stated: "In order to get beyond racism, we first must take account of race. There is no other way. And in order to treat some persons equally, we must treat them differently." Orwell would have loved that one.

Not only is this oxymoronic double-speak, it also perfectly squares with the definition of discrimination — treating people differently due to some artificial group designation.

Racial-preference programs are obviously discriminatory. Unproved general claims of racial discrimination in society will not be accepted as justification for social engineering designed to "level the playing field." The burden of proof lies with those who wish to keep their programs of racial bias and discrimination and continue stomping on the individual rights of others.

Remember, society's job is not to enforce an equality of results. It is to open opportunities to competition from all sources, and award those opportunities to those who are best qualified, regardless of race, creed or religion. In doing this, the maximum benefit is attained by all parties.

If you don't think that society is doing an equitable job of providing opportunity, fix the problem at the source.

Society should concentrate on building better schools, opening them up to market forces to allow the best possible education to be provided to all, and eliminating the bureaucratic waste that takes dollars earmarked for the classroom and wastes them on never-ending bureaucratic expansion. This and other agendas are what must be pursued to provide opportunity for everybody. We must stop endorsing strategies that try to pull the top down, and start trying strategies designed to lift the bottom up.

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### GRAND: Tritons punctuate regular season with 4-0 win

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corner kick from the left flag sailed into the penalty box area, where Shelbi Thiele soared above everyone else and headed the floating pass into the back of the net for her sixth goal of the year and a 1-0 lead. "[This game] prepared us for the possible playoff game against Cal Lu [on Wednesday]," senior midfielder Brandie Hayungs. "Our real season is the playoffs and that starts on Wednesday."  
After notching their first goal, the Tritons did not take long before tallying their next score. One minute after the first goal, senior forward Ele Johnson stormed down the right sideline and crossed a perfect ball to a streaking Christa Wemmer, who

buried the dish past Freund for her fifth score of the year.  
The score stayed the same until late in the second half, when Lauren Johnson notched her first of two goals on the night. Wemmer dribbled past her Antelope defender on the left flank and crossed a ball to the middle of the 18-yard box, where Johnson deposited the pass past Freund for a 3-0 advantage.  
Lauren added her 19th goal of the year in the 89th minute, receiving a sweet pass from junior midfielder Toni Nunez.  
"It was frustrating at first," Nunez said. "We're just trying to prepare for Wednesday's game and we needed to stay patient today."  
Even though the Tritons waxed the Regals 5-0 earlier in the year, the NCAA has matched the top two teams from the West, UCSD and Cal Lu, against each other in the first round of the playoffs.



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Joy: UCSD's Lauren Johnson (right) exults after scoring her second goal of the game.

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### BASEBALL: Face it, it's the best

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opposite directions.  
Let's face it — we're not exactly discussing rocket science here. All of these games can be summarized in a sentence or less, and all can be made understood to even the simplest of minds. But try describing the complexities of America's pastime in a sentence. Can't do it, huh? Therein lies the beauty of the game.  
Baseball is a lot like a really good movie. It has pacing. It has drama. It has highs and lows.  
Ice hockey, basketball, football — they're just like two-hour-long chase scenes. No character development, no intelli-

gence. That's fine for the MTV-type adolescent crowd that yearns for action and little else. But learned individuals with discriminating taste like myself, crave for a plot and character development.  
I'll grant you, 99 percent of a baseball game might be classified as slow. There might not be a lot of visible action occurring on the field. But that other 1 percent...Ah, that's the key.  
During those brief interludes — heightened by the anticipation spawned by the previous inaction — the most stunning excitement in all of pro sports can be found. Home runs become that much more dazzling, diving catches that much more spectacular. Those slower moments, meanwhile, are integral in developing the drama.

In contrast is the pace of other sports, best described as climax after climax to the point that the audience's senses are numbed by the constant commotion.  
Regardless of what I say, though, I'm sure that many will refuse to concede to the reality. That's just fine. By all means, enjoy spending your hard-earned \$30-plus for nosebleed seats to watch mindless brutes senselessly march up and down the field/court/rink. There will be that many fewer people I'll have to battle for a foul ball at the next Padres game.  
There I'll sit in my \$5 seat, enjoying the greatest of games, smug in the recollection of the immortal truism, penned years ago by sportswriter Red Smith: "Baseball is dull only to those with dull minds."

### RELAYS: UCSD hosts annual event

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the coming season holds a great deal of promise and the Tritons began on the right foot by winning the relays.  
After failing to capture a win in the first two events of the evening, UCSD's men came

storming back to earn victories in each of the next five races.  
"There were no real spectacular swims," Boyd explained, "just a bunch of solid efforts."  
Boyd noted in particular the return of senior Ed Ruth who was on hiatus last season but was in good form for the relays.  
Ruth's swims in the 3 x 100 IM relay and the 200 medley relay were among the best of the

evening for UCSD.  
The Triton men competed against CSU Northridge and Claremont on Friday night but will begin the season in earnest next weekend when they are scheduled to take on the University of Northern Arizona.  
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**Say cheese:** Often, the UCSD women's team can be seen clowning around, but the Tritons are also focused on repeating as national champions.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER IS POISED FOR TITLE RUN

On a typical Sunday afternoon, while most people watch football or wash their cars, the UCSD women's soccer team is out on the practice field hearing it from Head Coach Brian McManus. "Why are we setting off?" McManus bellows. "Brian told us that in order to make us play like a team, we might hate him, but it's okay with him. He doesn't care," senior forward Ele Johnson said. But McManus' words are as good as gold to his players. How good you ask? Since 1986, when the sport began championships, the Tritons have participated in all 11 post-season tournaments — advancing to the Final Four eight times. Under McManus, UCSD claimed national championships in 1989 and 1995. The Tritons have a post-season record of 23-7-1 in that span. Currently, the UCSD women's



soccer team is ranked No. 1 in the nation, posting a 16-1 record. They have outscored their opponents 66-5 this season, while recording 14 shutouts. Their regular-season dominance is astounding. Visiting teams have been heard rejoicing after losing by only three goals to the mighty Tritons. Three times this year, UCSD outscored an opponent 5-0 and 7-0. In soccer, you never see teams score more than three goals, let alone seven. But overpowering an opponent has its drawbacks. Usually schools don't enjoy being beaten to a pulp, so in many cases frustration sets in with the opposing players and they begin to play dirty. "It's tough to play against teams like that," senior midfielder Brandie Hayungs said. "You just have to play hard and make sure you don't get injured." Coming off last year's fantastic run through the playoffs — culminating in a national championship

— UCSD had the tough task of beginning the 1996 campaign without four key starters. Losing All-Americans Diana Muchowski and Amanda Johnson along with offensive stalwarts Carin Pugh and Carrie Peer, McManus found a way to fill holes. Junior forward "Scorin' Lauren" Johnson has stepped up to lead the team in scoring and junior Alison Hurley is second on the team with eight goals. With the help of Academic All-American Ele Johnson, UCSD boasts a powerful offense capable of scoring at any time and anywhere. Last year's squad relied on the speed of Ele and Pugh, channeling the offense through the sidelines and utilizing overwhelming team speed. And while this year's squad doesn't get short-changed at the track, the Tritons play much more controlled soccer, utilizing the entire field. On many occasions, a spectator can witness each player in blue and golds touch the ball.

"We didn't fill their shoes," junior fullback Maricela Ocegueda said. "It's more like we changed our style to fit us, which Brian is really good at doing." "We're a different team now," junior Lisa Wilkinson reflected. "Every player gets involved in every play." Wilkinson and company have the ability to play this style of soccer due to their deep bench. UCSD's depth is no more obvious than in the post-game stat sheet. Periodically, McManus uses 16 or 17 players during a contest. "Anyone on the bench can play for us," sweeper Beth Freeburg admits. "Everybody on the field knows that they could be replaced very easily." Having the opportunity to utilize numerous players came in handy for McManus and Assistant Coach Mike Nicholson during the 1996 campaign. UCSD squared off against six Division II squads and See **TITLE**, Page 19

**STORY BY SEAN RAHIMI, SPORTS EDITOR**

### TITLE: McManus and company look to repeat

Continued from page 18 spanked Division I Azusa Pacific 5-0 on October 26. The tough schedule suits Triton players just fine.

"I'd rather play Division I and II teams," junior midfielder Toni Nunez said. "You get better by playing against tough competition, not beating up on weaker teams." With success comes adversity. Every time the Tritons lace up their boots and put on their uniforms, you can bet the that the opposing squad wants to prove something. Being the national champions implies a lot of baggage. Each team's season could've

been made with a good showing against the defending national champions. Even a respectable result — a 2-0 loss — has been the highlight for many teams in the 1996 season.

For co-captains Kelly Kramer and Brandie Hayungs, veterans of three Final Four appearances, leadership on the field is an important key to success.

"I don't think being the captain makes the wisest," Kramer added. "I have played the longest and I think there has to be someone to be there if anyone wants to ask questions if they don't want to talk to Brian. They know that can come to talk to me or Brandie. You might have a better judgement on how to play other teams, but that's about it." Camaraderie is also a key for Triton success. Most of the players hang out together off the field, which results in a cohesive unit on



Claire Schneider/Guardian

**Misleading:** Even though the UCSD bench looks down, the Tritons had plenty to cheer about.

the field. "We're all friends out there," senior forward Christa Wemmer said. "There's no backstabbing or things like whose scholarship is bigger. We're just out there to win soccer games."

While most Division III teams rely on a couple of star players to carry them along, UCSD utilizes each player to the best of their individual abilities — whether it is the defensive work of Freeburg, Wilkinson and Ocegueda or the play of midfielders like Kramer, Hayungs and Nunez. See **SOCCER**, Page 22

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## SOCCER: UCSD's season starts on Wednesday

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"Our best asset is that we are a team," Hayungs said. "The team that wins is never the one with the most skill, but the team who wants it most and the team who cares more for each other. We're all out

here struggling together and the reward is that we get a chance to play in Final Fours."

With the playoffs looming ahead, UCSD looks poised to contend for another title. The Tritons have racked up 16 wins and appear ready for the stretch drive.

"All in all it has been a good year," Nicholson said. "And it's now up to the girls, whether they want it bad enough."

Sundays are the days for relaxing and lounging. But for a certain soccer team from La Jolla, there's always time to improve. Always time to get better. Always time to work harder.

So if you walk by Triton Soccer Stadium and hear someone say "Good work, but don't forget practice is tomorrow at 6 p.m.," don't worry. It's just another day in the life of champions.



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**Team effort:** Triton Head Coach Brian McManus (top row, fourth from left) has utilized almost all of his players in the quest to repeat as NCAA Division III National Champions. UCSD will square off against Cal Lutheran University this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in a First Round Playoff game at Triton Soccer Stadium.

# Fifth-Ranked Anteaters Suck Down Tritons

**SPLASH DOWN:** UCSD endured a 14-6 beating at the hands of UCI in a showdown at the Canyonview Pool Sunday night

By Travis Hill  
Guardian Reporter

For many people here in San Diego, being on top of a wave is like being on top of the world. But for every wave ridden, there is the risk of impact with the ocean floor, followed by the merciless slam of the next wave on top of you.

Entering its game against UC Irvine on Saturday, the UCSD men's water polo team was riding a seven-game winning streak, but that eighth wave proved to be quite painful, as the Tritons fell hard, 14-6.

The Tritons were ranked 11th in the country coming into the game, but knew they would receive a tough test from the Division I Anteaters, who were ranked fifth.

With wins over established powerhouses like Stanford and UC Berkeley, the team from Irvine obviously deserved their unusually high ranking, and would be a good measuring stick for coach Denny Harper's team.

But the close game that was anticipated quickly turned into a rout. The Anteaters defense took advantage of a Romas Kudirka-less Triton offense early and often, forcing turnovers and swarming all over the pool. Kudirka, the junior scoring leader for the Tritons with 58 goals this season, has been a force in the middle throughout the year, but could not play against UCI due to a sprained thumb.

The Tritons obviously sputtered without him, not scoring in the first half and not capitalizing on a third-quarter man advantage.

"Playing without Romas changes the whole orientation of our offense," junior Adam Bollenbach said. "We've played well without him before, but today it threw our rhythm off until the second half."

In the second half the Tritons got some great play off the bench, while the defense buckled down and held the Anteaters to five points.

The Triton offense came alive to score six points in the second half, but the only Triton players to eventually break through UCI's strangle hold were freshman Gordon Beh (two goals), sophomore Douglass Cole (two goals) and junior Harish Ramaiya, who scored a two-point goal.



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**Conspicuous absence:** UCSD junior Romas Kudirka (left) was noticeably absent from the Tritons lineup on Sunday night as the San Diegans struggled to put points on the board in a 14-6 loss to UCI.

Cole came within inches of adding another goal to complete his quest for a hat trick, but one of his fourth-quarter shots hit the post and deflected out. Bollenbach also came within a hair of joining the scoring list, but like Cole's, his blast hit the post.

There are two regular-season games remaining for UCSD. Their next contest is at Long Beach State, where the Tritons will try to avenge

an early season loss, before returning home for their final regular season game against the Waves of Pepperdine.

Both games should be tough contests, and will serve as warm-ups for the Tritons prior to the all-important Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) Championship tournament.

The winner of the WWPA championship will be the benefi-

ciary of a berth in the NCAA Final Four which is being hosted by none other than our very own Canyonview Pool.

While the rest of the season looks to be quite challenging for the Tritons, they are confident about their chances.

"We have been training extremely hard," Bollenbach commented. "I think we can go undefeated through the WWPA's"

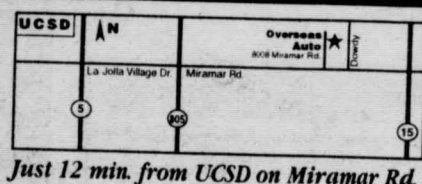
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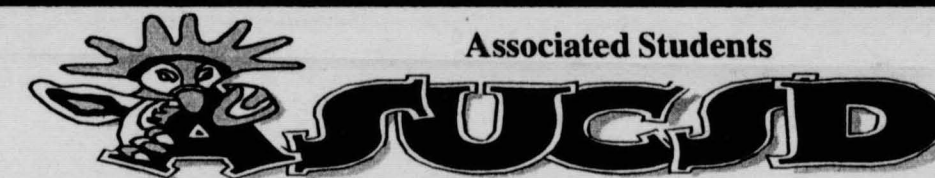
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### Hardball Habit to Break

People who know me have detected an inexplicable shift in my behavior lately. Nothing major, mind you, but just enough to cause friends and acquaintances to worry.

Over the last few weeks, I've been a lot more irritable, quick to growl at people. I rarely eat and my sleep patterns have been knocked out of whack. My roommates have blamed the abnormalities on stress, a common symptom among UCSD students.

The fact of the matter, though, is that stress has nothing to do with what ails me. It's no accident that the onset of this "disease" coincides with the conclusion of the World Series.

I've been in a dire state of withdrawal — a major case of baseball deprivation — ever since the Yankees won game six. For those who can't relate, let me approximate it this way: it's kind of like abstinence, only a million times worse.

Both conditions have effects that are tormenting and unavoidable. Both force their sufferers into groping for substitutes, but instead of inflatable dolls and gaudy "F-Street" whirligigs, I've had to resort to sad surrogates like football, basketball and ice hockey. In all cases, the replacements are a far cry from the real thing.

What's that you say? You prefer these other sports? You think BASEBALL IS BORING????!!

I beg to differ. I could write volumes explaining why baseball is the only sport that matters, but perhaps it's a lot easier to explain why the substitutes just don't measure up.

I'll grant you, football, basketball, ice hockey and soccer are all nice in their own little way. They have excitement, and they all certainly require athletic competence. But really, aren't they all kind of variations of the same game? All involve teams trying to get balls into designated goal areas; all are limited by the time constraints of clocks; and all hinge on the senseless movement of teams in

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# SPORTS



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**Towering:** UCSD senior Ele Johnson (right) dribbles away from a defender during the Tritons' 4-0 triumph over Grand Canyon University in their final game of the season.

## UCSD Grabs 'em By the Horns

**CRUISE CONTROL:** The Tritons rolled over the Antelopes of Grand Canyon University, 4-0

By Sean Rahimi  
Sports Editor

When Triton Head Coach Brian McManus scheduled a game against Grand Canyon University (AZ) four months ago, he expected to play a strong Division II squad on the last day of the regular season. McManus wanted his squad to play a tough, competitive game before the playoffs, but instead his squad demolished the Antelopes, 4-0, in the regular-season finale.

Grand Canyon dressed the minimum 11 players and played a conservative game, keeping 10 players back on defense. "They were very physical," McManus said. "When you have to play a 10-man defense, the players think that they are going to get seven or eight goals. The key is to remain patient. I think this game will help us because [California Lutheran] will probably play the same way — keep nine or 10 players back."

UCSD's offense struggled early on, but eventually broke through

with two first-half goals and two more in the second 45 minutes.

In all, the Tritons peppered the Antelope goalkeeper with 22 shots, en route to capturing their 14th shutout of the season. The defending NCAA Division III National Champions improved their record to 16-1, and enter the playoffs with the top ranking in the nation. UCSD has outscored opponents 66-5 in the 1996 campaign, with 19 coming from All-American favorite Lauren Johnson.

Playing without the services of fullback Maricela Ocegueda, the Triton defense relied on freshman Janine Harispe, who along with Beth Freeburg and Lisa Wilkinson shut out the Antelopes, and did not allow a shot on goal. UCSD controlled the ball for the entire game, putting an enormous amount of pressure on the Grand Canyon defense.

The Tritons finally struck gold in the 28th minute. Lauren Johnson's

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## Tritons Start Season With Fun and Games

**UCSD RELAYS:** Swimming opened its season by hosting an annual fun-in-the-pool relay fest

By Dan Kraft  
Senior Staff Writer

There's nothing like a little fun and games to loosen up a team, and that's exactly how the Triton swim teams opened the season last Friday evening when they hosted the UCSD Relays.

The relays are a unique event in which the teams compete in a number of water borne events not found anywhere else.

The seven events include the 3 x 100-yard individual medley relay, in addition to 3 x 100-yard races in the back, breast and butterfly strokes as well. Perhaps the most unique event is the 500-yard crescendo relay which begins with a 50-yard leg, followed by legs of 100, 150 and 200-yards.

For the Tritons, who came into the meet after their hardest week of practice thus far in the young

season, the meet wasn't about winning or losing.

"We were just looking to have fun," UCSD Head Coach Doug Boyd said, "and we swam pretty well."

On the women's side, sophomore standout Kelly Byrne began the 1996-97 campaign in much the same way that she completed last season: On a hot streak.

Byrne led off the 3 x 100-yard breaststroke relay with a speedy time of 1:08.84 that would have qualified her for the NCAA Championships had the meet been one for the books. Catapulted by Byrne's blazing start, the Tritons pressed on to victory in the race.

Byrne impressed yet again in the crescendo relay where she entered the pool on the anchor leg trailing the University of San Diego's anchorwoman by ap-

proximately three seconds. Byrne tore through the water, covering the eight lengths of the pool in a time of 1:56.3 and bringing UCSD from behind to win in the process.

Byrne's performances were the highlight for the Triton women who captured two of the seven relays to finish in second place with 30 points.

Cross-town rival USD earned the win, accumulating 43 points during the evening. Squads from Cal State Northridge and Claremont College finished third and fourth re-



Claire Schneider/Guardian

**Back in the swing:** Triton swimming opened the year under the lights at the UCSD Relays on Friday evening.

spectively.

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**Women's Soccer:** Get the inside scoop on the defending national champs as they prepare to make a run at back-to-back titles.