

## Elsewhere

### Rainbow Flag Stolen From Tower

LOS ANGELES — According to the University of Southern California's Department of Public Safety, the Gay, Lesbian and Bi Assembly's (GLBA) rainbow flag disappeared last Thursday morning between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. For the past week, the flag hung outside the tower of Bovard Auditorium to commemorate National Coming Out Week. The GLBA values the flag at \$600. DPS Deputy Chief Bob Taylor said DPS will investigate whether anybody witnessed the incident.

— *The Daily Trojan*

### Indiana Fraternity Could Lose Charter

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.— The Indiana University charter of Zeta Beta Tau, a Jewish fraternity, faces the prospect of disbandment by its national headquarters after nine pledges were arrested on theft charges Wednesday during a fraternity-sponsored scavenger hunt. The freshman pledges were booked on Class D felony charges for stealing a street sign. According to ZBT National Executive Vice President James Greer, the fraternity's national office is investigating whether the house was involved in "morally reprehensible activities." The fraternity required the scavenger-hunt participants to photograph "two chicks making out (less clothes, more credit)," "chick without shirt," "any funny-looking Mexican (blacksican, extracredit)" and "any midget (black midget, super-extra credit)."

— *Indiana Daily Student*

### Third World College Launched at Cal

BERKELEY — For the past week, students, professors and community leaders have gathered on Upper Sproul Plaza to educate the campus community about indigenous issues and to petition for the creation of a Third World College. The protest on Monday included workshops, guest speakers and panel discussions. On Friday, the Republican club on campus protested the creation of a Third World College. In related news, many issues of *The Daily Californian* disappeared from newstands at the end of last week. This was after the paper printed an opinion criticizing the Third World College proponents.

— *The Daily Californian*

## Spoken...

"His presence as chancellor and as a faculty member was critical to the great success that the university has had. The university will always be indebted to him for the leadership that he provided."

— Richard Atkinson



## Lucky 13?

UCSD Women's Volleyball is on a tear as it won its 13th game in a row on Saturday

Sports, page 24

## In the Air

The Guardian takes a look inside the studios of campus media

Spotlights, page 10

## Criminals

Does Megan's Law punish offenders harshly?

Opinion, page 4

MONDAY

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1997

VOLUME 92, ISSUE 8

## William J. McGill, UCSD's Third Chancellor 1922-1997

# Loss of a Leader

"He was one of the great human beings. He was one of those people that makes the world a better place" — David Swinney, Psychology Department Chair

UC San Diego has lost one of its great leaders. William J. McGill, the university's third chancellor, died yesterday of heart failure. He was 75.

Throughout the course of his life, McGill influenced many members of the UCSD community.

UC President Richard Atkinson, a former UCSD chancellor, worked with McGill after receiving his Ph.D. in psychology.

"Shortly after getting my degree, I met him and we just built a very close friendship over the years," Atkinson said. "He was a fundamental contributor to mathematical theories of sensory processes."

Atkinson said McGill left an indelible mark on UCSD.

"I believe he was a very important figure in the evolution of UC San Diego," Atkinson said. "His presence as chancellor and as a faculty member was critical to the great success that the university has had. The university will always be indebted to him for the leadership that he provided."

McGill, as chancellor from 1968 to 1970, sheltered UCSD during the turbulent 1960s. During that time, he defended philosophy Professor Herbert Marcuse from the wild accusations both San Diego and UCSD



Courtesy of University Communications

**EDUCATOR:** William J. McGill served as UCSD chancellor from 1968 to 1970. He became president of Columbia University in 1970.

community members.

Almost immediately after McGill became chancellor, then-Gov. Ronald Reagan and other California conservatives opposed his decision to reappoint Marcuse as a professor.

Shortly thereafter, a coal-

ition of students from under-represented-minority racial groups requested that Third College — now Thurgood Marshall College — be dedicated to the study of revolutionary leaders like African nationalist Patrice Lumumba

See **McGILL**, Page 9

Story by Julia Kulla-Mader, Co-News Editor

## Atkinson Introduces Budget

**PROPOSAL:** Plan asks for funding for construction, salary increases and outreach

By Ryan Olson  
Co-News Editor

SACRAMENTO — On the heels of a 5 percent cut in UC undergraduate fees, UC President Richard Atkinson proposed Thursday a 4.5 percent hike in non-resident tuitions.

Non-resident tuitions are slated to go up for the fourth time this decade, increasing 4.5 percent from \$8,984 last year to \$9,384. The tuition is in addition to the \$4,022 in fees that all undergraduates pay. About 5 percent of all UC undergraduates pay non-resident tuition.

Atkinson introduced the increase, part of the university's proposed \$9.3 billion 1998-99 budget, at the UC Board of Regents' monthly meeting at UC Davis.

The new budget calls for an additional \$135 million in state funding above and beyond this year's \$2.2 billion appropriation.

Atkinson said that continued funding from the state is vital to the university.

"Thanks to the governor's and the legislature's continued commitment to higher education, and the talent and dedication of our faculty and staff, we have sustained our excellence despite the unprecedented cuts of the early 1990s," Atkinson said.

Highlights of the proposed budget include salary increases for employees, funding for the new UC digital library and expected state funding for an additional 2,000 full-time students.

The university will spend \$31 million on a 2 percent cost-of-living salary increase for all university employees as well as \$14.6 million for an extra 2.5 percent salary increase for tenure-track faculty members. An additional \$35.2 million is earmarked for merit increases for eligible employees.

The proposal also includes money for maintenance that was deferred in previous years, including utility and ventilation-system

See **BUDGET**, Page 8

## Intel Corporation Gives \$2.4 Million Gift to UCSD

**COMPUTERS:** Money will benefit interactive learning lab

By Leena Shankar  
Associate News Editor

UCSD plans to advance its cutting-edge computer technology with a \$2.4 million gift of equipment and other resources from Intel Corporation. Intel's gift will be used for a wide range of research and instructional purposes

from the liberal arts to the sciences.

Intel chose to fund projects which require sophisticated computer technology for research and communication among students and faculty.

"This generous gift of equipment from Intel will help expand the range of uses and users of advanced computer technology on this campus in both research and instruction across a wide range of disciplines important to

UCSD's mission," said Chancellor Robert Dynes. "It recognizes and builds on the fine programs UCSD has developed in these areas."

Intel selected projects dealing with applications such as international business and diplomatic relations, human cognition, video storage, global climate modeling and high-performance databases.

In addition, pioneer projects will benefit from the gift of computer equipment. A shared laboratory

facility will be created on campus to supplement classroom studies, to test and use software, and to train systems-support staff, graduate students and faculty.

Intel's gift will benefit the Multimedia Interactive Learning Lab, which gives students the opportunity to work in a laboratory via a remote connection.

The new interdisciplinary Computing in the Arts major, which prepares students for the

See **GIFT**, Page 8

OR



# Scripps Institution Hosts Earth Lecture

**EARTH:** Geochemist David Hilton discusses research concerning volcanos and earthquakes

By Kara Carlos  
Guardian Reporter

The Birch Aquarium at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography hosted a public lecture on the inner workings of our planet on Sunday. "The Erupting Earth: Volcanoes, Earthquakes, and the Evolution of Our Planet" was presented by Scripps geochemist David Hilton.

David Hilton studied at Cambridge University and has conducted research at Scripps for the last three years. His current studies on "The Erupting Earth" have taken him to the Andes Mountains, an underwater volcano off Hawaii, tropical islands in Indonesia and the Long Valley caldera in eastern California.

"Volcanoes provide a window to the earth. Their gases and isotopes are used to gain insight into the structure of evolution, history, and the Earth's mantle."

helium ratio, then the gas came from deep within the Earth's surfaces; where seismic or volcanic activity occurred.

While traveling around the world to study various regions, Hilton came up with different discoveries. In the Andes, he found a wide range of helium ratios around the volcanoes. The low helium ratios were the result of a thick continental plate that didn't allow much helium to pass through the earth's surface.

In Indonesia's volcanic region, subduction occurred between an oceanic plate and continental plate. The different gases contained in the two plates resulted in high <sup>3</sup>He to <sup>4</sup>He ratios on one side of the region and low <sup>3</sup>He to <sup>4</sup>He ratios on the other side.

Hilton also studied hot spots in the Hawaiian islands where magma from below had melted the Earth's crust and the Earth's surface, resulting in a volcano. In the Long Valley caldera, Hilton studied hydrothermal vents in Mono Lake through which magma is heating the water. The movement of magma causes seismic reactions, which explains an earthquake that happened a thousand years in the Long Valley caldera.

Although Hilton has traced different materials to find out what is happening underneath the Earth's surface, he said his main objective is not to find out how to predict seismic or volcanic activity. Instead, he is concentrating on its effects.

"To predict a volcanic eruption would be almost impossible right now, but by monitoring helium isotopes we can infer about how much activity is going on," he said.

# ETCETERA...

THE NORM By Michael Jantze



## BRIEFLY... NAACP Rally to be Held Today

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be holding a rally at the UCSD Medical School today from noon to 2 p.m. The fact that none of the 196 African-American applicants for UCSD's medical school were accepted for the fall 1997 class spurred the civil-rights rally.

Speakers for this event will include District Councilman George Stevens, Dr. Wilma Wooten of the National Medical Association, Jennifer Colburn of N.O.W. and Arturo Cervantes of the SDSU chapter of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA).

For more information, call the NAACP at 236-9078.

### War and Peace in the Middle East Discussion to be Held Tonight

UCSD's International Affairs Group is presenting a discussion on the turmoil between Israelis and Palestinians and the ability of both sides to achieve a lasting peace agreement. Tonight from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in the Pepper Canyon Lodge.

Joseph Ginat, from the University of Haifa, Israel, will be speaking. He has been the advisor to the Israeli Team for the Multilateral Committee on Refugees as well as the Chairman for the Committee for Relationships with Arab and Moslem countries for the Labor Party in Israel.

Keith Watenpaugh, a visiting doctoral candidate from UCLA, will also be sharing his views. He is a Fulbright-Hays and Social Science Research Council Fellow who recently conducted research in Damascus and Istanbul.

### UCSD Center for Humanities to Present Robert Bellah

UC Berkeley professor Robert Bellah will speak at Mandeville Auditorium on Thurs., Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The focus of the lecture will focus on Max Weber and his belief that "world-dying love" is a key concept in his sociology of religion. He believed that this brotherly love devalued other all spheres of life governed by norms other than absolute love. Weber believed that modern life is characterized by a "differentiation of the value spheres" where economics, politics and other secular forms of life offer alternative forms of salvation.

Bellah will conclude the lecture with questions of Weber's belief in the inevitability of ethical chaos in the modern age is justified.

The event is sponsored by the Center for Humanities and the Burke Lectureship. For more information, call 534-6270.

### Center for the Humanities to Present Public Lecture

The UCSD Center for the Humanities will present a public lecture on the Equality of Opportunity on Fri., Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in University Center Conference Room 111A, south of the Price Center.

Professor John Roemer from UC Davis will be discussing what it means to "level the playing field" in order to have equality of opportunity. This event is free and open to the public.

# UCSD Holds Workshop Panel On U.S.-Mexico Border Policy

**DISCUSSION:** Free session is first in a scheduled series

By Vincent Gagnani  
Guardian Reporter

UCSD's Institute of the Americas hosted a workshop last Friday on U.S.-Mexican border policy. The workshop featured some of the region's top experts on drug control and immigration control.

The workshop, which was free and open to the public, is the first in a series of workshops to be held at UCSD. The next one, scheduled for Nov. 14 at the Institute of the Americas complex, will deal with cross-border economic data.

The purpose of these workshops is to provide people with distinct and different perspectives on the complex, bilateral relations along our 2,000 mile border with Mexico.

The first panel of speakers focused on drug control and featured Alan Bersin, U.S. attorney of the southern district of California. The panel also included other experts from the United States and Mexico.

Bersin, who represents the United States Department of Justice in discussions with Mexico, spoke extensively on narcotics policy at the border. Bersin criticized the U.S. Senate's derailing of William Weld for U.S. ambassador to Mexico as "government by political prejudice."

Weld's nomination was held up by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee because he supported the legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

Bersin described the current

drug problem as a problem of both supply and demand. Unrestrained drug cartels in Mexico are supplying drugs while Americans are demanding them in ever-increasing quantity. He said that drugs are a problem not only on our side of the border but also on the Mexican side where the drug cartels create violence.

The second panel of speakers, focusing on immigration control at the border, featured experts from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), the Consul General of Mexico and others from UCSD, UCLA and the University of Texas at Austin.

Robert Bach of the INS spoke about the future of U.S.-Mexico border relations. Bach suggested a dual nationality program for Mexican Americans whereby they could legally reside in the United States without having to give up their property in Mexico.

Joe Nevans of UCLA spoke extensively on Operation Gatekeeper, the 1993 Clinton Administration plan to reduce unauthorized crossings from Mexico into San Diego. Nevans said that while the plan is to force immigrants further east, where it is more difficult to cross, many local employers are reporting no decline in the number of undocumented immigrants.

Nevans also commented on the recent criminalization of undocumented immigrants, who are now referred to as "illegal immigrants."

Tim Dunn of the University of Texas at Austin spoke on increased border militarization, which he considers to be a result of the 1980s "war on drugs."

Wayne Cornelius, founder of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, concluded the afternoon with his comments on recent border policy.

Cornelius said that if Operation Gatekeeper was a success, the following six points should be true.

First, there would be fewer unauthorized migrants leaving Mexico. Second, the average number of attempts to cross the border per immigrant would rise. Third, the fees paid to smugglers, or coyotes, would rise. Fourth, large amounts of migrants failing to cross the border would give up.

Fifth, the total number of Border Patrol apprehensions would decline. And sixth, the supply of illegal-immigrant labor in the United States should decline.

Cornelius claimed that since Operation Gatekeeper began, there is no sufficient evidence to prove five of the six has been points. The only exception was that the fees paid to smugglers have risen.

This workshop was hosted by two campus organizations, the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies and the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies, which support research in the areas of Mexican, Latin American, Iberian and American studies at UCSD.

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**Just a little note for anyone that wants to write for Guardian News...**

**News Writers Meeting**  
Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the palatial Guardian office



# OPINION



Brendan Cahill/Guardian

## "Megan's Law" is unfair and puts the lives and safety of released criminals in danger

By Jenny Nicholson  
Staff Writer

Neighborhoods throughout California are in massive turmoil from the implementation of "Megan's Law," a new law designed to curb sex offenders.

Megan's Law is a three-part statute: 1. Police can notify individuals and affected community groups about the presence of a sex offender in their community. 2. Police may advertise to an entire community, in any way they see fit, that a high-risk sex offender has moved into their neighborhood. 3. The "Megan's Law" CD-ROM, which lists the photos and statistics of sex offenders, is available at police stations across the state.

Megan's Law is unconstitutional as well as ineffective. The statute denies convicted sex offenders their constitutional right to privacy, puts their lives in danger and will succeed only at driving registered offenders underground rather than acting as an effective means of keeping an eye on them.

Our judicial system and Constitution were designed to protect the rights of each and every American—and that includes sex offenders. Privacy is one of those rights and is one to which sex offenders, like all Americans, are entitled. One might argue that when the sex offender committed his crime, he forfeited his claim to those rights. That may sound good, but our judicial system tells us otherwise.

A sex offender goes to trial, is given a jail sentence, fulfills his sentence and is paroled. By the standards of the judicial system, the offender has paid his debt to society,

and is now a free man. As free men, paroled offenders should be entitled to the privacy that all free men enjoy. When an offender's neighbors can go down to their local police department and access his records, how much freedom is that?

Murder is no less of a crime, but 187 CD-ROM does not exist. Drunk driving is a felony, but I have yet to see convicted drunk drivers, even those whose recklessness was murderous, forced to drive around with red flags on their cars.

If we are going to brand one kind of criminal for the rest of his life, then we should brand them all. Telling a man that he has paid his time and then forcing him to wear the computerized version of a scarlet letter is not freedom.

The most unfair aspect of the CD-ROM is the fact that convicted sex offenders are not allowed to view their own records. Why can their neighbors, the grocer, the milkman and the pool man an offender's record, but he himself cannot look at his own files? If a man's privacy is to be denied, it is ridiculous to tell him that he cannot look at the "private" property of the police department.

Megan's Law also puts the lives of offenders in danger. Even though these people have committed the most heinous of crimes, they are still entitled to safety. What good will Megan's Law really do? If someone sees that the man who lives two doors down is a sex offender, are they going to leave it at that and just tell their kids not to walk past Mr. Smith's house? I think not.

Consider the case of convicted offender who has paid his debt to society, See **PRIVACY**, Page 7

# MARKED FOR LIFE

## Informing the public about sex offenders will prevent recidivism and protect our children

By Megan Klein  
Opinion Editor

In May of 1995, Jesse Timmendequas was found guilty for the brutal kidnapping, rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka. Timmendequas, a twice-convicted sex offender, lured Megan into his house across the street from her own, raped her, beat her and killed her in an attempt to silence the only witness to his vicious crime.

This brutal assault on an innocent child galvanized President Bill Clinton, overwhelmingly supported by the House, to sign "Megan's Law." The law aims to place the safety of America's children as the number one priority and requires states to notify communities when a sex offender moves into neighborhoods. Parents living in such neighborhoods would now be able to defend their children from such tragic ends as Megan's.

Megan's father, Richard Kanka, felt that "we had a responsibility as parents to protect her from harm and feel that we have failed her." Her mother, Maureen Kanka, felt

that if "Megan's Law" had been effected when her daughter's violent death occurred, Megan would be alive today.

Yet, this law has come under attack by both politicians and citizens alike. Many feel that this law is a violation of the criminal's right to privacy and that it will cause them to live in fear of scared and vigilant neighbors.

"Megan's Law" will create more good than harm and will actually prevent sex offender recidivism while prioritizing the safety of our children above the privacy of dangerous criminals.

Prisons are hardly an effective way of preventing felons from repeating criminal activity once released. There are not many rehabilitation programs and the existing ones seem to be incapable of changing convicted felons' ways. Furthermore, many criminals are given the option to enter these programs.

Sex offenders are an extreme case in this recurring trend. Numerous studies have proven that sex offenders are more likely to

repeat crimes once released from jail than other convicted felons. This high rate of recidivism must be controlled to keep children and other defenseless people safe. An effective way to contain this appalling statistic is to make those who are responsible for these help-

less people aware of the dangers that may be living next door. There is no question that publicizing the addresses and photos of sex offenders will cause their lives to be harder than that of a law-abiding citizen. Yet this awareness of their presence will help to keep sex offenders from recommitting crimes.

Raul Meza was convicted for attempted murder in 1975 in Texas, served five years, and released on parole. He then tortured, raped and strangled third-grader Kendra Page in 1982, served prison time until 1993, and was again released.

Meza's release was heavily publicized heavily in newspapers and on television in an effort to keep him from offending again. And it worked. The watchful eyes of the See **CRIMES**, Page 7

# CHRISTIANS REFUTE CRITICS

Editor:

Ryan Olson's snide criticism of the Promise Keepers (Oct. 13) was perfectly in step with what I expect out of America's would-be elites: it criticized the Promise Keepers for not being like us.

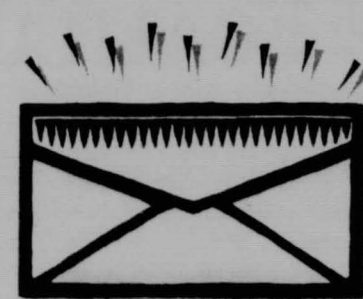
Promise Keepers have not yet embraced a post-Christian America, and because they won't embrace our over-caffeinated, hyper-ironic, pseudo-egalitarian culture they must be mercilessly ridiculed. Fortunately, most Americans have seen through the elite's attack on Promise Keepers, and the left lost this public relations battle, as demonstrated in William Saleton's "Frame Game" column at [www.slate.com](http://www.slate.com).

I don't believe many of the Promise Keepers' ideas about Jesus and family, but at least I can appreciate that they're better than the status quo: that's why surveys and interviews published in *US News* and other magazines showed that many men join Promise Keepers at the urging of their wives.

The real choice for many of these guys is not between being Promise Keepers and being Sensitive New Age Guys, but rather between Promise Keepers and the Redneck Trinity of casual adultery, humorous alcoholism and spousal abuse. Promise Keepers is better than the actually existing alternatives.

And sure, Promise Keepers think that men are supposed to "lead" their families; but we need to figure out what Promise Keepers mean by the term "lead" — since all language is culturally and contextually defined, right? In the Promise Keepers' world view, their ultimate example of leadership is a guy who let himself be tortured and murdered in order to save his own spiritual family, the family of mankind.

If any of the Promise Keepers' critics spent five minutes talking to actual men involved with the Promise Keepers, they'd realize that most firmly believe that Christianity's founding figure considered down-in-the-dust humiliation to be the greatest form of service. If these guys think that the best way to dominate their wives is to be their wives' humble servants, then I, for one, think that the U.S.



## Letters to the Editor

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, 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 the Old Student Center. Send all letters to:

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could use a lot more of the Promise Keepers' spousal domination.

And one final bit of advice to the critics of Promise Keepers: as their bumper sticker says, "If you don't like the Promise Keepers, don't marry one."

Garrett Jones

## Protestants Advocate Ideals

Editor:

Ryan Olson in "Promise Keepers: A Step Behind The Times," demonstrates a blatant ignorance of the goals and position of the Promise Keepers' crusade. He asserts that the Promise Keepers have a political agenda, that they are sexist, intolerant of homosexuality and (ahem) are going to hell.

These statements made us very curious, since we are also Protestant Christians, and we do not happen to share all of those views. A quick visit to the Promise Keeper's web page answered many of our doubts.

The official statement of the Promise Keepers is, "Promise Keepers has no affiliation with the Christian Coalition. Promise Keepers is not politically motivated in any way." Read it for yourself at [www.promisekeepers.org](http://www.promisekeepers.org) — one down, three to go.

Your article states that the Promise Keepers are sexist, because they call for men to "lead." What kind of leadership are the Promise Keepers referring to here? Is it men telling women what to do with their lives? No, of course not.

The leadership that the Promise Keepers are talking about is spiritual leadership. This leadership is encouraging the family to pray, attend church and actively seek a relationship with God. In the Bible, men are called to be the spiritual leaders of their families (Ephesians 5:23).

Your article also asserts that the Promise Keepers have "taken a strict line against homosexuality." Interestingly enough, so has God. The Bible says, "Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders... will inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9-10).

You also stated, "Submission is not the best solution when it comes to the family — no matter what the Bible says. One of the trickiest things about the Bible is the conflicting values throughout the text. For example, stoning people for their sins used to be a common punishment and, in fact, mandated by God." Well, there you have it, the almighty Ryan has said it, "No matter what the Bible says."

I mean come on, why would anybody place their beliefs on a book written two thousand years ago when people were stoned? Why would anybody listen to God's word, when we could listen to Ryan Olson? OK, let's compare. Which would you choose? The God who created the universe or a guy who writes for a college paper? Personally, we think it's a toss up.

Also earlier in the article it stated, "This principle stems from their strict interpretation of the Bible, even though it is seriously out of tune with the times." Well, Ryan we're both in agreement on this statement. We were thinking and we believe we should just disregard the Bible. I mean, hello, two thousand years is a long time, and how could God know what the future was going to be like?

We say someone writes a new See **LETTERS**, Page 6

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Two distinct views of equality of opportunity are current: one maintains that equality of opportunity is synonymous with rewards according to merit, while the other says that equality of opportunity requires leveling the playing field. The second view will be elaborated here. Precisely what are the troughs and mounds in the playing field (of life) that require leveling, and what general principles can be enunciated to guide us in the "bulldozing?"



**COMMENTARY:** People from every creed, class and race congregate to wolf down their fat-filled cholesterol burgers under the garish neon lights of fast-food restaurants — a disgusting, tacky and yet prominent aspect of American society

## FAST-FOOD JOINTS EPITOME OF EGALITARIANISM

By Bill Glanzmann  
Staff Writer

As I enter a particular local fast-food franchise, what strikes me as most remarkable (other than the stench of smoldering, deep-fried cow flesh) is the great diversity of patrons found inside. Evidently, all of them are regular customers wading through a mindless sea of consumerism in search of the Holy Grail of high cholesterol and heart disease.

It seems like fast-food restaurants are essentially the ultimate embodiment of an egalitarian institution.

Perhaps this is true because whether one is rich or poor, young or old, a hopelessly illiterate humpkin or an elite Rhodes scholar, all get to equally enjoy waiting three lifetimes in interminably long lines and eating nauseating food which is more oily than the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Likewise, everyone shares the common pleasure of sitting on rock-hard, indestructible plastic seats soiled with various condi-

ments and bodily fluids left by callous adults, rowdy teenagers and salivating toddlers.

In keeping with this egalitarian ideal, there is absolutely no need for table manners, etiquette or even utensils for that matter — just rip open the burgers wrapped tighter than a putrefying Egyptian mummy and dig in with your bare hands like a voracious grizzly bear devouring an unwary camper.

No matter where you go, each fast-food restaurant invariably provides you with the same sterile atmosphere of blindingly harsh lighting more suitable for an FBI interrogation.

Surrounding are the tacky plastic plants made in the 1960's that share the same unbelievably long half-life as the meat by-products of the burgers you are consuming. Similarly unavoidable are the trite, garish identical paintings on every wall that closely resemble the two-dimensional, high-art posters of animals and airplanes you had in



**After mixing a frightful concoction of all the five soda flavors offered, the soda thief exits as hastily as a phantom to avoid getting caught.**

your room in the third grade.

But I digress, for I think that a look at some of the diverse charac-

ters that inhabit fast-food places will probably prove to be more revealing (and less boring... I don't want you snoring just yet).

### The Ponderer

Always at the front of every line, this person fervently believes that ordering his lunch is tantamount to making an important life decision and therefore does so with painstaking deliberation.

Dreamily pondering what to eat, he apparently fails to realize that the far left- and right-side menus are exactly the same. Likewise, his reverie somehow renders him completely deaf to the incessant angry howls of dozens of people in line behind him whose rumbling stomachs cry out for bloody murder (or at least for some crispy, criss-cut fries).

### The Soda Thief

Also known as The Shameless Opportunist, this devious, beady-eyed individual thinks "free refills" grant him a free lifetime supply of unlimited amounts of carbonated

tooth-rot. Easily identifiable as he desperately but unsuccessfully feigns nonchalance, the soda thief holds his prominent and well-worn cup close to his side while he shoots guilty and fearful glances in every direction.

After mixing a frightful concoction of all the five soda flavors offered, the soda thief exits as hastily as a phantom to avoid getting caught by the 16-year-old white manager, whose surprising fluency in the English language secured his promotion two hours after being hired.

### The Middle-Class Mom

This personage and her ragtag brood of ill-mannered offspring head toward the cashier with all the subtlety of a riot. Clearly exhausted and hyperventilating, she also has thick varicose veins bulging in her legs as they laboriously endeavor to move her obese body forward.

Wearing a faded purple-and-green T-shirt and dark brown bermuda shorts, the Middle-Class Mom either completely ignores her screaming and quarreling children, or else she is cruelly and vigorously beating them in a fruitless effort to make them behave.

### The Guardian Writer

A wholly unimportant-looking person, the Guardian Writer is embarrassingly pathetic as he observes what goes on around him, hoping to gain yet more useless ideas to write even more trivial articles for serious people who never read them.

He remembers that the only reason he stepped into this unsanitary place is that his meager wages enable him to purchase a slab of boiled cow flesh.

Well, unfortunately, there's no more space to describe the rest of this motley crew of characters, but what can you do? Fodder for another day are the old ladies who successfully sue for a billion dollars after purposely scalding themselves with hot coffee, and the trailer-park trash who put fake bugs in their food to get free burgers and lots of attention. Maybe I'll just be quiet and eat my burger. Hmm... make that two burgers.

## LETTERS:

Bible should not have to conform

### Continued from page 5

Bible that keeps us posted on how we are changing as people, and who better to write it than Ryan Olson? We could even establish some new commandments. For example, homosexuality is OK if you only sleep with cool people, or you can kill somebody if they were really bad, and finally, believe this new Bible, but only for a couple thousand years; then when we come to that point we'll incorporate new commandments, commandments that aren't outdated.

Your article states, "If we are not careful, we might find ourselves on the road [to hell] with [the Promise Keepers]." Is this some kind of joke? Where the hell do you think you're going? Trust me, Ryan, you are well on your way.

Michah Michelli and  
Brad Moore

## PRIVACY: Even criminals have rights after release

### Continued from page 4

sex offender, Willie Lee McAlister. Two days after a neighbor realized he was an offender, his car was fire-bombed. Or, to a lesser extent, the case of Sidney Landau?

When he was paroled, officers walked door to door in his new neighborhood with flyers announcing his arrival. People protested on his front lawn and some even called the police every time he left his home. These cases simply highlight the fact that the destructive aspects of the law outweigh the modicum of merit it actually holds.

Even if neighbors do not react to such an extent, would a sex offender, even if reformed, ever be able to

lead a normal life? I do not know any person who would allow a sex offender to join their Neighborhood Watch program.

Many people argue that offenders should not be able to lead a normal life because of the high rate of recidivism in sex offense cases. It seems to me that the best way to drive a sex offender to recommit his crime is to constantly, ceaselessly remind him that he is a sex offender and never allow him to be anything else.

In this light, Megan's Law is not an effective means of keeping watch over sex offenders. Rather, I believe that the law will only succeed in driving sex offenders underground and back to the lifestyle that put them on the list in the first place.

Furthermore, consider what would happen if a paranoid neighbor mistakenly identified someone as a

sex offender. It is entirely possible, especially when there is inaccurate information about 2/3 of the offenders on the CD-ROM. Basically, citizens are going to their local police departments, looking at inaccurate information and trying to dig up dirt on their neighbors.

Now old ladies don't have to peek through their venetian blinds to get in on the action, they can just cruise down to the police department and try to see if any of their neighbors resemble a sex offender.

Those sex offenders on the CD-ROM are essentially cooperating with the authorities. Police are paid to keep the bad guys in check, and we should let them do their jobs. Spend the money that is used on the CD-ROMs for preventive programs or police salaries. Megan's Law is simply a waste of public funds that allows citizens to satisfy

their morbid curiosities.

I readily admit to the reality of sex offender recidivism. However, I do not think that Megan's Law is the best way to curb this problem. If one wants to do something about it, she should look to the justice system that paroled offenders.

I believe that the best way to stop recidivism is to hit offenders hard on the first offense. Phase out plea bargains for first offenders, give them hard time and, perhaps, they will think twice about recommitting.

We, as citizens, need to let our lawmakers know that we have no tolerance for sex offenders. If our justice system can dole out much stiffer sentences, then maybe measures like Megan's Law will not even need to be considered.

While in prison sex offenders also need to be given intense thera-

py. Rather than locking offenders up and forgetting about them, there should be programs designed to get to the root of what drives them to commit. If the underlying force behind sex offenders can be found, then perhaps we can phase out multiple offenses entirely.

Whether or not we like it, sex offenders are as human as we are, and are thus entitled to the same rights we have. Singling them out for harassment, possible violence and a definite cold shoulder from the entire community will do little more than to make them act like the criminals whom we are so intent on reminding them that they are.

If sex offender recidivism is such a problem, petition to have them stay locked up and give therapy, rather than forcing them from one prison into another—meanwhile calling them "free" men.

## CRIMES: Kids more important than criminals

### Continued from page 4

citizens of Texas kept his presence so exposed that he did not kill another child.

Even Meza's attorney, Colin Amann, agrees that the knowledge that he was out prevented another crime from occurring. "That's why crime is committed, because people don't know who the criminals are," Amann said. Once they get out, let's let the entire world know where they are going to live. Let's let the community have some responsibility for keeping its thumb on them."

It is this kind of social responsibility that will prevent convicted sex offenders not only from committing crimes again, but from committing them in the first place.

If this public awareness is the punishment for committing sex crimes, then the threat of it may prevent some people from committing them in the first place. Today the threat of serving half of a 15-year sentence is hardly rigid enough to prevent crimes. Tough punishment is needed to lessen the appeal of such horrific actions.

There has been fear that vigilantism against these registered sex offenders will increase when their neighbors find out who they are. Yet California bill AB 2500 has a clause to prevent such actions, adding an additional five years in

prison to anyone who uses registered sex offender information to commit a felony. And while this still may occur in a few isolated incidences, most parents are more interested in protecting their children than committing a felon themselves.

Kelly Clanton wrote to *The Bakersfield Californian*, "I have no desire to 'hound' these offenders or be a 'vigilante'... [just] give me the information I need to protect my kids."

And most people put this information to good use. The neighbors of Mike Elsworth, a convicted felon in Washington D.C., were far from being vigilantes when he moved into their neighborhood after being released from prison.

Elsworth credits them for helping him to keep his record clean. While a few neighbors avoided him, many aided him in finding a job and giving him the attention he needed to stay in line.

Not only can citizens with the knowledge of the whereabouts of convicted sex offenders help criminals to start over while keeping the citizens safe themselves, they can also aid police in locating wanted felons. If people know what wanted criminals look like, the easier they are easier to track down.

The *Crime Prevention Bulletin*, a newspaper that listed the photographs and recent addresses of fugitives in the area, circulated throughout Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C. This publication

helped citizens notify police of the whereabouts of over 15 fugitives in Washington D.C. alone.

The money required to maintain distribution of this information to the public can only benefit the American public. Not only will it prevent convicted sex offenders from repeating their crimes, it will grant American citizens agency in their own safety and the safety of their children, and will aid police in controlling fugitives.

Those who commit sex offenses should give up their right to live a "normal" life once convicted. If America is putting a criminal's lifestyle above the safety of an innocent child, there will be no end tragic losses such as seven-year-old Megan Kanka.

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### BUDGET: Non-resident fee increase proposed

**Continued from page 1**  
 upgrades. UC officials, hoping to issue between \$50 and \$60 million in long-term bonds to finance everything, requested \$6 million in seed money to float the loans.  
 The budget also includes \$150 million for capital improvements. Approximately \$2.9 million is earmarked for improvements at UCSD, including renovations to the Basic Science Building and improvements to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography utilities system.  
 Separate from the main budget are five additional priorities,

including \$5 million each for outreach and the future tenth campus. Other priorities include money for instructional technology, cooperative research with private industries and matching-funds programs for federal contracts and grants.  
 The UC Regents are expected to approve the proposed budget at the board's meeting next month in Los Angeles. The budget will then be forwarded to Gov. Pete Wilson's office for inclusion in Wilson's statewide 1998-99 budget proposal. The state legislature will final-

ize California's budget sometime during next spring or summer. Later in Thursday's meeting, University Librarian Richard Lucier discussed the newly created California Digital Library. The CDL, which will incorporate current library databases — such as ROGER and MELVYL — with other systems, is intended to ease students' and faculty members' access to research materials.  
 The budget proposal earmarks \$3 million for the California Digital Library project.

### GIFT: Money to be allocated towards KidSat

**Continued from page 1**  
 new-media industry, will also receive support from the Intel gift.  
 Intel decided to provide the UCSD gift along with similar grants to a dozen other campuses nationwide in order to challenge the capabilities of the company's equipment and to provide insights into how to improve it.  
 "Intel technology development is generating increasing excitement on campus," said Sid Karin, director of the San Diego Supercomputer Center and the UCSD-led National Partnership

for Advanced Computational Infrastructure.  
 This partnership is a five-year program funded by the National Science Foundation to improve the computational capabilities available to the nation's scientists.  
 There are many long-term goals for the donated technology, including support for the creation of CRCAnet, a product of UCSD's Center for Research in Computing and the Arts, which will provide multimedia outlets for work in the arts and humanities, assistance of projects in computational biology such as gene therapy, drug design, and the human genome project, and the improvement of KidSat.

### McGILL: Served as Columbia University President

**Continued from page 1**  
 and Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata.  
 Joseph Watson, currently vice chancellor of student affairs, was then provost of Third College.  
 "There was a great deal of pressure on the campus to silence or control people like Marcuse and others who had certain points of view, and McGill as chancellor defended their rights to express their opinions," Watson said. "I thought he was an excellent and extraordinary chancellor."  
 Watson added that McGill, despite initially opposing the creation of Third College, soon changed his mind and threw his support behind the college's backers.  
 "He tried to find a common ground, a compromise situation," Watson said. "I think he was sym-

pathetic to the underlying objectives of Third College.  
 "I strongly believe that he wanted to have them pursued in a way that was consistent with the universities mission and goals and that benefited the underrepresented communities," Watson added.  
 Although he only knew McGill for five years, Psychology Department Chair David Swinney said the former chancellor changed his life.  
 "Bill was one of the people that persuaded me to become chair," Swinney said. "He was always there to talk to, and he had more experience than you could ever imagine."  
 "Everyone should have a Bill McGill among the people they meet in the world," Swinney added.  
 "He was just a wonderful man."  
 "He was one of the great human beings," Swinney continued. "He was one of those people that makes the world a better place."  
 McGill joined UCSD as a professor of psychology in 1965, and

he served as chancellor from 1968 to 1970. In 1970, he left to become the 16th president of Columbia University. He stayed at Columbia until 1980 and then returned to UCSD as an adjunct professor.  
 According to Swinney, McGill was in the process of writing a book when he died.  
 McGill was also an active professor. Two years ago, he taught a seminar entitled "The Psychology of Student Protest."  
 UCSD graduate Naomi Falk, a former A.S. president, was a student in the class. Despite their widely different perspectives, McGill ultimately wrote her a letter of recommendation for law school.  
 "We came from such different ends, me being an activist and him being someone from the past who tried to crush student protests, but we both respected each other and I really learned a lot," Falk said. "We each recognized that we had something to learn from the other."  
 McGill was born and raised in the Bronx section of New York City. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from Fordham University. In 1953, he earned a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Harvard University.



**CEREMONY:** UC President Charles J. Hitch with Chancellor William J. McGill at McGill's inauguration, April 11, 1969.

McGill was an assistant professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology until 1956. At that time, he moved to Columbia University. In 1963, he became chairman of Columbia's psychology department.  
 Throughout his career, McGill was awarded 22 honorary degrees and received numerous academic awards. In 1979, he received the Alexander Hamilton medal from Columbia and, in 1980, received the Revelle Medal from UCSD.  
 In 1990, the UC Board of Regents voted to rename the UCSD Psychology and Linguistics Building as William J. McGill Hall.  
 He is survived by his wife, Ann McGill; a daughter, Rowena Springer, and a son, William McGill.  
 The family is planning a private services and a memorial fund will be established in McGill's name.

**"We each recognized that we had something to learn from the other."**

— Naomi Falk  
 UCSD Alumna

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**There is no second opinion.**



# The Editor's Soapbox

Ryan Olson  
Co-News Editor

## I've Got Spirit, Yes, I Do

Okay, by now I am sure that everyone has heard all of the ugly stories that UC San Diego has no spirit. One of the biggest complaints from students is "There isn't anything to do on campus."

That is simply not the case. There is plenty of spirit at UCSD — provided you know where to find it. If you do not take the extra effort to get involved at UCSD, your social experience will not be worth writing home about.

I know that it can be hard to get your nose out of the O-Chem book to take a look around, but I really urge you to. Because I am the nice person that I am, here are some easy things that you can do to improve your school spirit.

First, readjust yourself to UCSD's academic climate. There are no pep rallies, football games, parades, marching bands or anything else from high school. UCSD is not one of those tailgate-party-before-football-game schools. UCSD is more conducive toward labs, forums, discussions and other constrained modes of communication.

Even as we gear up for our second homecoming, the events are more for the alumni than for us lowly students. Spirit is something that you have to root out for yourself at UCSD. Spirit is more than cheering at the big game (although it helps). Spirit is caring about a group of people and the ideas that they represent.

Now that you are going out to find spirit, I will give you some places to check. These are things that I have done to increase my own spirit and these things might not work out for all the people, but I certainly encourage everyone to try.

Pay attention to what happens on campus. If you just sit and whine about how nothing is going on at UCSD, you are not looking hard enough. Every Thursday, the *Guardian* publishes a list of all the activities in which a student can partake on campus during the weekends.

These activities range from concerts to movies to sporting events. What makes most of these campus events even better is that they cost little (or are even free) and you do not have to go very far to get to them.

If you want to travel the traditional route for school spirit — that of sports — then UCSD can accommodate you. Do not let that NCAA Division III stigma distract you — it's all good. Sports at UCSD are exciting events to attend, almost any night of the week. Each and every game I have attended has been competitive.

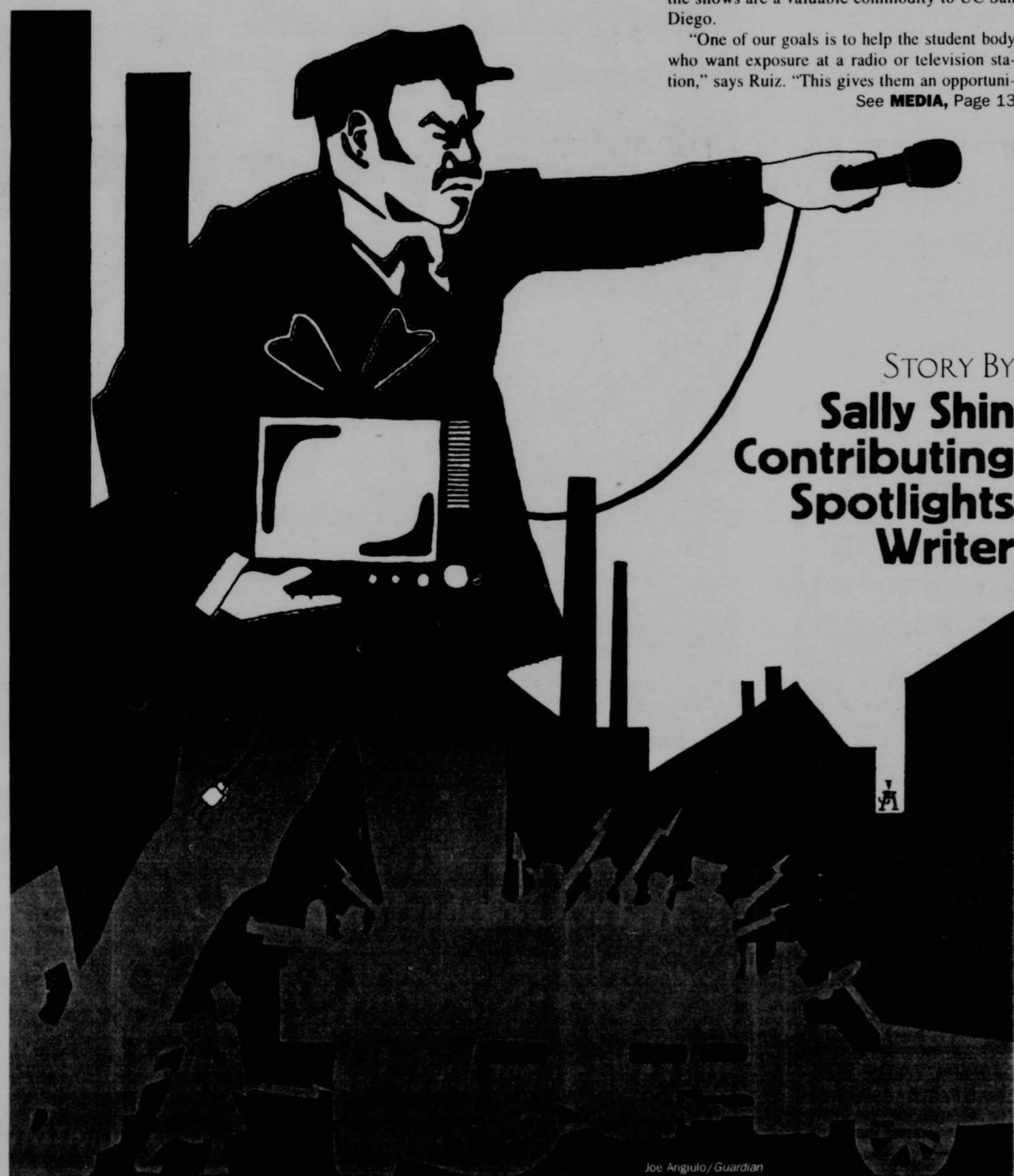
The UCSD Pep Band is one of the most spirited groups at the sporting events. The Pep Band leads the crowds with music and See SOAPBOX, Page 13

# Spotlights

UCSD Guardian Features

## THE Revolution Will BE Televised

STUDENTS EXPLORING ALTERNATIVE WAYS TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES CAN TURN TO UCSD'S RADIO AND TELEVISION STATIONS



STORY BY  
**Sally Shin**  
Contributing  
Spotlights  
Writer

In 1994 Student Run Television (SRTV) hit the airwaves. Variety is the key to this station in which the programming, direction and talent is drawn exclusively from the UCSD student body. Another on-campus station which also focuses on diversity in programming is KSDT — only it is for the airwaves.

The shows on SRTV reflect an eclectic viewpoint, with programming including bits from Koala TV, news stories and a punk video show. The station has even recently aired a dating game. During the lag time when there is no programming available, a billboard containing information on the station is posted with music playing in the background.

Typical mainstream musical selections and shows are not a part of the regularly slated programming for these two alternative campus stations. If it is a regular selection on MTV or Star, the chances that it will be played on KSDT or SRTV are slim. These stations provide exposure for music, shows and ideas that are not regularly a part of pop culture.

SRTV volunteers say their goal is to emphasize a diverse display of artistic mediums. Miguel Ruiz, the KSDT station manager, who is also familiar with SRTV productions, says that the shows are a valuable commodity to UC San Diego.

"One of our goals is to help the student body who want exposure at a radio or television station," says Ruiz. "This gives them an opportunity." See MEDIA, Page 13

# VA Department Broadens Media Major

By Dinah Choi  
Guardian Reporter

Except for the random "art projects" scattered around campus that raise a few eyebrows and provoke confused glances, UCSD's Visual Arts department here at UCSD is often unnoticed and unappreciated.

The simulation of a crashed airplane that suddenly appeared one day on the Warren Mall last year is but one example. According to media major, Alvin Tsang, the Visual Arts (VA) department has remained hidden from mainstream student life, but has made its presence known more subtly around campus.

"We're like a part of the underground... it's around, but no one really takes notice that it's here; it's almost a whole separate part of UCSD," said Tsang.

But, like a diamond in the rough, the UCSD visual arts department has evolved with current trends, absorbed the new influences, and polished its program.

The VA department has recently expanded through a long-awaited addition to their undergraduate majors. Now students can pursue a degree in art history/theory/criticism, studio art or media, and further focus their studies with three different emphases within the media major: photography, film/video, and the latest addition,

computer art.

The technical emphasis is new to the department this year, and the visual arts department believes it has the potential to open lucrative career doors for students, by keeping them up to speed with the latest trends in the "industry" digital media and computer art.

When asked which direction the VA department is headed, and how it will adapt to the rapidly-changing industry, Megan Cunningham, the undergraduate staff advisor, said that the technology of the future demands an extensive computer-art partnership, and that the VA department desires to meet the demand accordingly.

Along with the introduction of the new computer emphasis in the media major, the department is hiring new faculty to bring valuable computer art skills to UCSD. Among these is Adriene Jenik, a media artist and former associate engineer at Disney Online, whose previous work led her to become a 1997 Rockefeller Foundation Fellow in New Media. She will be teaching courses in both video and computer arts.

The VA department is planning to meet the needs for the latest technology through yet another channel with a proposal still in the works.

It will merge the music and



ART: Interesting VA creations, such as these sculptures sunning on the lawns near Mandeville Auditorium, have frequently appeared around the UCSD campus.

visual arts departments through a new interdisciplinary major in computers and the arts. Interdisciplinary Computer Arts Major (ICAM) and is still awaiting approval.

The vision behind this proposal is to further develop the fine arts curricula at the university by

addressing the "computer revolution" new aesthetic forms made possible by computer advancements.

By drawing on the most innovative and cutting-edge work in the arts, as well as existing resources at UCSD — computer-literate students, the Super Computer Center,

the Center for Research in Computing in the Arts (CRCA), and the Visual Computing Lab — the new program will effectively incorporate what is already taken for granted — a computer-mediated culture.

ICAM's goal is essentially to See MAJOR, Page 13

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# Face



### Personal

Jeremy Paul Cole, born on August 24, 1976, came to UCSD from Ventura, California. A senior at Muir College, he is a Political Science major with a double minor in History and Theater.

### Claim to Fame

Cole has been the station manager of Muir TV, on Channel 20, for the last two years.

"Muir TV was just started my sophomore year. It kind of started my freshman year a little bit, but not really. I just went to meetings because I wanted to do TV — I'm an actor. So, I got involved and became friends with all the people. There were only four of us at the time.

They said, 'okay we need a station manager.' I looked around the room, and no one [volunteered]. I said 'I'll do it'. And that was it. I was station manager.

"I've got two shows on Muir TV. One of them is 'The Joint' and that's on Monday nights. That's sketch-comedy. The way that started was my sophomore year, my roommates, my neighbor, and I would get really tanked — we'd have the camera and just make stuff up. Everything we ever did was ad-libbed.

"Actually, they wouldn't air the first show. The first show got censored because we portrayed illegal drugs and alcohol in the Muir apartments. We pretended to smoke weed and drink

Whiskey. Oh, and I had a bong too. No one believes me, but we really didn't do it because we didn't have any.

"The other show I have is called the 'Whatever Live' Show. It's on Thursday nights. It's basically me and Ben Gleiberman sitting there on these two couches doing whatever for like an hour. We take live calls, talk about whatever, and have people on whenever we feel like. It's fun stuff."

### Awards and Activities

"I'm in a fraternity — Pi Kappa Alpha. I'm the social chair in that organization."

Cole also co-hosted the 1997 Sun God Festival.

### Hobbies

See **FACE**, Page 17

**Name:** *Jeremy Cole*

**Age:** *21*

**College:** *John Muir*

**Year in School:** *Senior*

**Motto:** *"Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow."*

Interview by Marc Comer • Photo by David Lubitz

## SOAPBOX: UCSD offers more than you think

**Continued from page 13**

loud cheering. If you can carry a tune or play a horn, this is an excellent group to join.

In addition to all the special events on campus, there is a lot of other stuff going on at this campus that deserves attention.

I urge students to attend their respective student government meetings. Undergraduates can hang out at the Price Center before going to Associated Students meetings at The Cove on Wednesdays.

Graduate students can down a few beers at The Pub before heading to the Graduate Student Association meetings Mondays at

the Student Center.

Everyone should go to Academic Senate meetings once a month. The Senate often discusses important issues. For instance, the fate of the UCSD Charter High School as well as biology students have both been determined at Academic Senate meetings.

Of course, the best way to see what this campus does is to write for the *Guardian*. I am sure that you think that this is a shameless plug, but it is not (entirely). If you write for the *Guardian*, there's a good chance that you will see parts of the campus you have never seen before.

I do not like to use myself as an example, but I have seen a lot in the two quarters I have written for the *Guardian*. I went aboard the research vessel "Roger Revelle" at the Scripps Institution

of Oceanography, saw the president speak at commencement, and got lost trying to find the Medical Center in Hillcrest.

If experiencing UCSD via the *Guardian* does not give a sense of how big the campus is and how much this university does, I honestly do not know what will.

Of course, if you want to change the campus for the better, there is nothing stopping you. You can join hundreds of terrific student groups. There are literally thousands of people in these groups working hard to shake the stigma that UC San Diego is an apathetic campus with students that do not care about the world around them.

Of course, having terrific spirit for your school does not mean much if you flunk out because you spend more time rooting for

UCSD than you do studying. My last tip is for everyone to mix fun with studying.

It can be difficult to juggle all of these activities with your schoolwork, but once you figure how to mix the two, your experience at UCSD will be something worth telling others about.

Those are only a few of the things you can do to show your support for one of the best schools in the world. Now, there's one thing left for you to do — put down this paper, get out there and start making a difference.

*Comments to Ryan can be sent via e-mail to rtoleson@ucsd.edu. Ryan promises to write you back when he's not busy. While you're waiting, you can see his work online at <http://www.geocities.com/collegepark/7022>.*



## MAJOR: Students frustrated with western focus

**Continued from page 11**

prepare the next generation of artists to deal with the computer's ever growing presence in our culture as a "metamedium."

"All in all, it [ICAM] will aim to train a new type of cultural producer — familiar with art and media history, equally proficient in computer programming and artistic skills, always ready to learn new technologies and comfortable interacting with scientists and computer industry," states the written proposal made by the computing faculty in the visual arts and music departments.

Neither station has a faculty advisor, so everyone is obliged to one get the job done.

"It's great to see people get excited about [the stations]," says Helen Donnelly general manager of both KSDT and SRTV. "They work hard for their shows because they want to. It's their baby."

SRTV is played on channel 18 on-campus between 8 PM and 12 AM on most evenings. For off-campus students, Southwestern cable offers a subscription to Music Choice at \$7 a month for access to SRTV.

Other additions to the expanding VA department include the introduction of the Honors Program in media and art history.

The art history honors program is a two-quarter sequence consisting of an issue-oriented seminar followed by directed group study, ultimately resulting in a thesis.

See **MAJOR**, Page 17

## MEDIA: Stations avoid the mainstream

**Continued from page 10**

ty to be exposed. Our programming isn't conventional. We express something educational, using school-related programming. People ask us for this stuff."

Many of the local San Diego bands and several independent labels send music selections to the KSDT station. Once approved by the managers and DJ's, the selections are placed on the feature shelf.

Forty percent of the music played daily by DJ's comes from

the feature collection. KSDT has a quick turnaround rate — selections last one month in features before being taken off the regular list to avoid overexposure of a single song.

SRTV receives its videos in a similar way. Local bands send copies of their efforts. SRTV also has shows that will play one particular style of music during a given time period.

The station does not exclusively feature music videos, however. Coordinated skits and spoofs on popular commercials are a part of the talent exhibited.

In an effort to garner a larger following, both stations use a free gift give-away technique. Prizes include concert and movie tickets,

posters and T-shirts. KSDT has connections with local venues like 4th and B, SOMA, the Casbah and Soul Kitchen.

Students interested in getting involved can be assured that the only prerequisite is that they have a healthy interest in the job and are available for at least 10 hours during the week.

"It is very easy to get involved," said Ruiz. "All you have to do is get to know the people and then sign up for two types of training."

A series of training hours and apprenticeships allow for students to learn the in's and out's of running a television show.

Voluntary work is emphasized — both stations are co-ops,

meaning they are non-profit organizations. They are self-supported, with the engineers being the only paid members of the staff.

Neither station has a faculty advisor, so everyone is obliged to one get the job done.

"It's great to see people get excited about [the stations]," says Helen Donnelly general manager of both KSDT and SRTV. "They work hard for their shows because they want to. It's their baby."

SRTV is played on channel 18 on-campus between 8 PM and 12 AM on most evenings. For off-campus students, Southwestern cable offers a subscription to Music Choice at \$7 a month for access to SRTV.

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# Student-Run Programming Offers Alternatives

## Local and unconventional music are given voice at KSDT, UCSD's radio station

Nikki Lee  
Guardian Reporter

Thirty years ago, KSDT, the UCSD student radio station, was formed in a garage at Pacific Beach. Today, it is broadcast from within the old Student Center, and boasts an eclectic variety of programming, music, and radio personalities to serve the UCSD community.

Carolyn Fong is one of KSDT's newest DJs and remembers her first episode on air earlier this year.

"I just kind of got lost and there was a lot of dead air, but people came in and helped me out," said Fong.

When asked what had prompted her to join the completely student-run organization, Fong said, "I'm in my second year at Muir, and I haven't decided what I want to do. I wanted to do something fun with the extra time on my hands — something different, unconventional."

So far, she has had no regrets — Fong often mentioned the amicability of her co-workers and the relaxing environment of the station as some of the most positive aspects of her new job. Her only complaint was the lack of callers who respond to her show.

"Call in," she said. "Talk to me. I have lots of free stuff to give away."

KSDT often has movie passes, posters, and T-shirts for devoted listeners. Occasionally, lucky callers can even win concert tickets, as KSDT works in conjunction with local venues like SOMA, the Casbah, and the Soul Kitchen.

On one wall of the KSDT studio is a color-coded chart indicating the different music genres available in the studio. The station plays jazz,

folk, power pop, country, punk, reggae, classical, and Indie Rock.

The music library boasts a diverse collection of records, ranging from the sounds of Dexter Gordon's album, "Long Tall Dexter: The Savoy Sessions" to the Mummies' "Play Their Own Record." A quick glance at the range of records reveals that a playing a variety of music is one of the station's foremost priorities.

This goal reveals KSDT's hidden purpose in broadcasting — to make its audience more aware of the diversity of music available. DJs at the radio station are encouraged to provide listeners with the latest independent and alternative music spanning a multitude of genres. In fact, the station devotes a two-hour time block, "The Noise Box," to local bands.

Additionally, unlike commercial radio, student DJs at KSDT are given freedom to create shows that reflect their personal interests without restrictions. The station also offers specialty shows such as "Radio Caifas" that broadcast Chicano, Mexican and Latino art, literature, politics, and music.

Though cultural awareness and diversity are emphasized by KSDT, a news team also broadcasts the local and the national news. KSDT also has its own website, <http://scw.ucsd.edu>. It is the only webpage in San Diego that has links to concert dates and other cool sites.

KSDT does offer a great amount of freedom with its programming, but a few fundamental rules still apply. Cristyn Brown, one of the directors of the station, explained some of the guidelines to a group of



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

KSDT: DJ Kang Su Gatlin shows off his skills behind the scenes at UCSD's KSDT radio station. KSDT prides itself on its diverse selection of non-commercial albums.

prospective DJs on a tour of the studio.

"Everything marked red is considered legally obscene — don't play it," Brown said. "Whatever is marked in yellow is considered legally indecent, and this can be played only between 10 PM-6 AM."

The station welcomes students of all majors to gain hands-on experi-

ence in radio-communication. No experience is required, and training is provided. Positions include working as DJ of an entire show, answering the phones, or even posting flyers. However, KSDT does require that its members devote 10 service hours per quarter to fulfill the station's responsibility of providing its audience with solid listening pleasure.

KSDT can be heard on 95.5 Southwestern Cable FM and 95.7 Cox Cable FM. From noon to 1 PM KSDT is broadcasted throughout campus. There are still spaces available for those interested in volunteering at the station. For more information, call 534-4225.

Tal Korn contributed to this article.



### Fine Arts

**Ongoing**  
• **Gary Hill: Tall Ships**, an interactive projective video installation commissioned for "Document IX of 1992" will be on view Sept. 26 through Dec. 13 in the University Art Gallery. Call 534-0419 for more information.

### Academic Services

**Monday, Oct. 20**  
• **Austria/Germany Information Session**. Study, work and internship opportunities will be discussed. More progress toward your degree. Financial Aid and special study abroad scholarships available! Come to the International Career Conference Room from 3-4:30pm. Sponsored by Programs Abroad Office, 534-1123.

**Wednesday, Oct. 22**  
• **Department of Bioengineering** Advising and Informational meeting at 3:30pm in room 2103 Engineering Bldg. 1st Bioengineering, Bioengineering (Pre-Medical) and all other Pre-Bioengineering Majors.

• **Internship Opportunities** Associated Students Internship Opportunities will help you decide on how to select internship opps, and provide info on local & national internships @ PC/Gallery A.

**Friday, Oct. 24**  
• **[Quest International]** - A study, work, travel abroad fair on Library Walk. Meet with exhibitors from more than 50 programs! Academic credit applicable. Financial Aid and scholarships available! Sponsored by Programs Abroad Office, 534-1123.

**Ongoing**  
• **Academic Internship Program**. Applications for local winter and out-of-town Spring internships will be accepted Monday Oct. 6 through Friday, Nov. 21. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper division courses, and have a min. 2.5 GPA. Lit Bldg., Rm. 3255, M, T, Th, F, 8:30-12:30 and 1:00-4:00, Wed. 8:30-1:00. Call 534-4355 for info.

• **Faculty Mentor Program**. An exciting opportunity for juniors and seniors to work closely with a professor and to gain valuable research experience during the academic year. To apply, pick up an application at 411 Univ. Center. For more info, call 534-5791. App. Deadline: Fri., Nov. 14.

### Health & Fitness

**Ongoing**  
• **Volunteers Are Needed!** Are you Asian or Pacific Islander descent? Are you fluent in Chinese, Vietnamese or Tagalog? Are you interested in the health professions? The UCSD Cancer Center Outreach Program is in search of energetic individuals who can offer their time by going out into the Asian/Pacific Islander communities and educating women about the importance of early breast cancer detection. For more info, contact Dr. Georgia Robins Sadler at 534-7611.

• If you're planning foreign travel, make an appointment with our **Travel Clinic**. Your visit includes info of health precautions customized to your itinerary, State Dept. Advisories, and other travel help. Appts. should be made several months prior to departure. There is a nominal fee for visit and immunizations. Call 534-8089 for appt.

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

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

• **Red Cross-certified instructors** will be teaching **CPR and First Aid Training** at Student Health. Cost is \$10 per class + \$10 for reference book, or \$25 for all Sign up at SHS Health Ed., 2nd floor, starting mid-october.

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

• **Student Health Advocates** provide free outreach programs on Nutrition, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, HIV, and other topics. Call 534-2419 for more info.

• **SURFERS**: Be prepared! Get your Hepatitis A shots at Student Health. 2 shots - 6 months apart - \$50 each will protect you! Walk in to the Nurse's Clinic weekdays from 8-11am, and wed 9-11am.

• **Free anonymous HIV tests** at student Health. Walk in to sign up at Health Ed Annex, 1st floor. Have questions? Call 534-3874.

• **Flu Shots for \$5**. Don't get down with the flu! No appts. needed. Walk in from 8-11am, 1-3:30pm Tues, and 1-3:30pm Wed. Starting Oct. 7.

• **Private Massage, RIMAC**. 1/2 hour and full hour massages available with resident certified massage technician, Barbara Romero. Fee, general, \$33 1/2 hr; \$48 full hr.; UCSD students, \$25 1/2 hr; \$33 full hr.; rec card holders, \$25 1/2 hr; \$35 full hr. For appointments and additional information, please call 534-4037. Ongoing every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, until the end of the year.

• **FREE Individual Fitness Assessments**. Mon. & Wed. 6-9pm at the Wellness Room in RIMAC. A student service sponsored by Student Health Advocates. No Apt. Needed! Questions? Call 534-2419

### Clubs & Meetings

**Monday, Oct. 20**  
• **Graduate Student Association Special Elections** for VP Finance, VP Internal, VP Academic Affairs will be held at 6:00pm in the Student Center A, N Conference Room. Nominations will remain open until immediately preceding elections. Contact GSA at 534-6504 for more info.

• **Country Roads** came on. IT'S THE ONLY JOHN DENVER SONG I HAVE ON TAPE. I REALLY WANTED A MINT.

**Friday, Oct. 24**  
• **Identifying your career in Business** - assess your skills and values to determine what job is good for you. Career Center 1:30-3pm.

**Tuesday, Oct. 21**  
• **Nikkei Student Union** General meeting! Cultural workshop in the Davis/Riverside Rm. at 7pm. Learn how to make Sushi! Free.

**Wednesday, Oct. 22**  
• **Transfers**: Get off your butts and get involved. Come to the T.R.E.S. meeting at Thurgood Marshall Dean's office, Provost Conference Room at 3:30.

• **Attention all Newcomers to UCSD**: Have you check out Amnesty International? Come find out more about this Global Organization working to protect human rights everywhere. 6:30pm at the Career Center.

• **The wilderness Club** is going to see "Alaska" at the Space Theatre in Balboa Park. Meet at 8pm in the Mur parking lot. Bring \$ for tickets. Call 275-6337 for more info.

**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
• **First things first! Campus Crusade for Christ's PRIMETIME** will be at 8:30pm in Center 115. Topic: Priorities - get them straight!

• **Red Cross-certified instructors** will be teaching **CPR and First Aid Training** at Student Health. Cost is \$10 per class + \$10 for reference book, or \$25 for all Sign up at SHS Health Ed., 2nd floor, starting mid-october.

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

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• **Flu Shots for \$5**. Don't get down with the flu! No appts. needed. Walk in from 8-11am, 1-3:30pm Tues, and 1-3:30pm Wed. Starting Oct. 7.

• **Private Wellness, Recreation Intramural Athletic Complex (RIMAC)**. One-hour private wellness sessions are available in yoga, stress management, meditation, etc. Fee: general, \$37; UCSD students and recreation card holder, \$27. To make arrangements and for additional information, please call 534-4037. Ongoing until the end of the year.

• **Personal Training, Weight Room, Recreation Intramural Athletic Complex (RIMAC)**. Fee: general, \$37/hr; students/rec card holder, \$27/hr. For information call 534-4037. Ongoing until the end of the year.

### Religious Services

**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
• **First things first! Campus Crusade for Christ's PRIMETIME** will be at 8:30pm in Center 115. Topic: Priorities - get them straight!

**Ongoing**  
• **The Chinese Evangelical Church** would like to invite you to visit us! There are a variety of fellowship groups arranged by age, language, or spiritual interests every Friday night. For more info., please contact Dave Liao at 485-7567.

• **Kyrie Catholic Bible Study**. Please join us for fellowship and knowledge of the Catholic faith. Price Center, Santa Barbara/LA Room. Every Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m.

### Services & Workshops

**Monday, Oct. 20**  
• **Identify Your Career in Physical Sciences and Technology**. Assess your values and skills to determine what jobs are a good match for you. Learn opportunities in that field. Career Center 12-1:30

• **Application Basics**. Reference letters and application Essays - presentation of key elements of the graduate and professional school application process. Time for student questions. Career Center 2-3:00.

**Tuesday, Oct. 21**  
• **Internet Career Workshop**. Learn the advanced and novice hot tips on how to cyber-surf to a position in academia or industry. Career Center 9-10:30am.

**Wednesday, Oct. 22**  
• **Physical & Occupational Therapy**. A Career Exploration: Hear from a PT and an OT about these dynamic fields. Career Center at 2:30pm.

**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
• **On-Camera Practice Interviews for Employment**. Get professional feedback from your video-taped interview. Learn the do's and don'ts for success. Come to the Career Center between 11:30-1:30.

• **Hear Me** - a community forum in which students, staff and faculty will share their personal stories of diversity. For more info call 534-9689. Cross Cultural Center, 4 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 24**  
• **Identifying your career in Business** - assess your skills and values to determine what job is good for you. Career Center 1:30-3pm.

**Saturday, Oct. 25**  
• **Introductory Neon**: Come and explore the art of neon! 10:00am-3pm at the Craft Center.

**Ongoing**  
• **Staff, faculty, and visitors with medical impairments may access options and services to meet their special needs for transportation in two ways** (with appropriate documentation from your treating doctor.) You may be eligible for an **accessible parking placard** from the California Department of Motor Vehicles. When displayed appropriately, this placard enables you to park in marked accessible spaces and at all meters. Also, at no charge, you may borrow a golf cart to drive on campus between locations. Generally, the maximum loan is one week, with extensions negotiable. Please fax medical documentation to the UCSD Employee Rehabilitation Program at 534-0190. The golf cart is kept in the garage of the Torrey Pines Center South Building.

**Tuesday, Oct. 21**  
• **Transfer Student Dinner** at the Cove in Price Center from 5-7pm. Free pizza. Learn about career Services. Meet transfers from other colleges. Childcare by arrangement. RSVP required at 534-4731.

• **Men's Soccer** vs. USD, N. Campus Field at 7pm

• **Women's Soccer** vs. USIU, N. Campus Field at 7pm

**Friday, Oct. 24**  
• **2nd Annual Chancellor's 5K Run**. North Campus Field at Noon.

• **Water Polo** vs. Santa Clara, Canyon View at 6pm.

• **Relax with "The Gig Stealers"** @ the Student Center's Twilight compiled show on the Lump. Come at 6pm prepared for fun!

• **Women's Volleyball** vs. UC Davis; RIMAC at 7pm

**Saturday, Oct. 25**  
• **A full day of activities** showcasing UCSD's world renowned faculty, innovative research, alumni reunions and student activities is slated for **Homecoming '97**. For more info, on Homecoming '97 activities call 534-3900.

**Sunday, Oct. 26**  
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• **UCSD Rotaract** meets each Monday, 5-6pm in the International Center Conference Room. Widen your friendships and make professional contacts through community & international service projects, mentoring programs, workshops and club leadership. More info, contact Eileen at eileen@juno.com or 457-0385. <http://isoc13.ucsd.edu/~rotaract/>

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cartoon by John Barber

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• **Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Group** meets each Thursday evening from 6:30-8 in the South Conference Room in Student Center B on Mandeville Lane. Call 534-3755 for more information.

• **Graduate Gay and Bisexual Women's group** meets each Thursday evening from 6:30-8 in the South Conference Room in Student Center B on Mandeville Lane. Call 534-3755 for more information.

• **UCSD Rotaract** meets each Monday, 5-6pm in the International Center Conference Room. Widen your friendships and make professional contacts through community & international service projects, mentoring programs, workshops and club leadership. More info, contact Eileen at eileen@juno.com or 457-0385. <http://isoc13.ucsd.edu/~rotaract/>

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# ARENA

## Does the media affect you? If so, in what way?

Interviews by Marc Comer  
Photography by Dave Lubitz



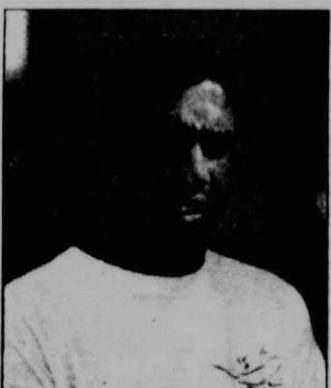
Wayne Chen  
Revelle Senior

"Yeah, the media affects me. The media controls what people think by portraying events in ways that suit their needs. When news is broadcasted, people believe the news to be true, regardless of whether or not it's biased."



Desiree Howard  
Roosevelt Sophomore

"It affects me but only when it's personal, when it's a human interest story. Princess Diana's death really affected me. I don't really think about the big things going on internationally because we're enclosed in our own little UCSD world."



Mike Giancola  
Muir Junior

"I don't know if I'm affected by the media but I believe everything they tell me."



Laurel Cliff

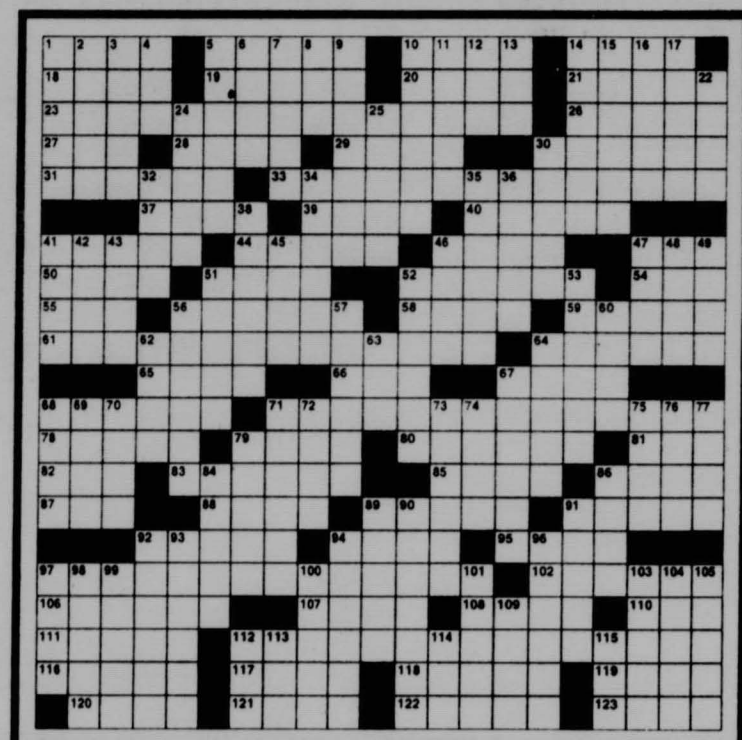
"Personally, I don't think the media affects me too much because I'm trapped in my own little world. I don't get the newspaper and I don't watch that much T.V. So I'm totally oblivious to whatever happens around me."



John Maynard  
Muir Sophomore

"It affects you because it shows you what's outside of your little world. Being a college student it's hard to pay attention and see what's going on around you. You can totally be unaffected if you don't pay attention but if you do pay attention, you are affected."

# Crossword Puzzle



### DOWN

- 1 Glue
- 2 Bell (Bronte pseudonym)
- 3 Plainsong
- 4 Vietnamese New Year
- 5 Plays the kiljoy
- 6 Restaurant
- 7 On edge
- 8 Cheer
- 9 Carry out
- 10 Harmless
- 11 Jargon
- 12 Grande
- 13 TV room
- 14 Lacking
- 15 Etiolate
- 16 African antelope
- 17 Monet's stand
- 22 Three-masted schooner
- 24 "Middlemarch" author
- 25 Of an arm bone
- 30 Bogs
- 32 Help
- 34 Bone substance
- 35 A U.S. president
- 36 Loafs
- 38 U.S. Supreme Court Justice
- 41 Large prof.
- 42 Figure skating jump
- 43 Grain grinder
- 45 Agalant
- 46 Calamitous
- 47 Take no food
- 48 Biblical victim
- 49 Glassmaker Lalique
- 51 Browning output
- 52 Call for
- 53 Neckwear stud
- 56 Illogical fear
- 57 Plants with sword-shaped leaves
- 60 Auxiliary verb
- 62 Gait
- 63 Haggard novel
- 64 Foundations
- 67 Ripped off
- 68 Melt
- 69 Long-eared lagomorph
- 70 Paddy plant
- 71 Procedure
- 72 Fencing item
- 73 Spanish explorer
- 74 Long time
- 75 Wise men
- 76 "God's Little"
- 77 Calendar period
- 79 Subarctic evergreen forest
- 84 VIPs
- 86 Guinness
- 89 plexus
- 90 Of a peninsula
- 91 Mine roof support
- 92 Accessible via a computer
- 93 Used a rink
- 94 Catch phrase
- 96 Snow leopards
- 97 So
- 98 Therefore
- 99 Oop
- 100 Peace goddess
- 101 Part of TNT
- 103 Revere
- 104 Short presentation
- 105 British poet
- 109 Sign
- 112 Football sc es: abbr.
- 113 Shako e.g.
- 114 Past
- 115 Rapper, Vanilla

### ACROSS

- 1 Agreement
- 5 Frighten
- 10 Charlie Parker's nickname
- 14 French cleric
- 18 Throb
- 19 Ginseng genus
- 20 Actress Adams
- 21 Cure fish in brine
- 23 Film about running for president
- 26 Intuition
- 27 Cargo weight
- 28 Flunks the polygraph
- 29 History Muse
- 30 Scant
- 31 Require as a consequence
- 33 Film about a president-to-be
- 37 Pear
- 39 Laurel or Musial
- 40 Third planet from the sun
- 41 Playwright David
- 44 Light amplifier
- 46 Stun
- 47 Remote
- 50 Way out
- 51 Glazier's unit
- 52 Abridged text
- 54 Vigoda
- 55 Solidify
- 56 "Merchant of Venice" heroine
- 58 Geologic time divisions
- 59 "Doll's House" creator
- 61 Film about a senator
- 64 Scarab
- 65 Capital on the Tiber
- 66 Triumphant interjection
- 67 Stare
- 68 Beats rapidly
- 71 Film about the overthrow of government
- 78 Gonaves' Island
- 79 Embodiment
- 80 Intensify
- 81 Sleeve card?
- 82 Circle segment
- 83 Puts down
- 85 Saturates
- 86 City on the Jumna
- 87 Tiny
- 88 Altar event
- 89 Quick bread
- 91 More foxy
- 92 Missouri river
- 94 Genre
- 95 Info
- 97 Film about a run for governorship
- 102 Mischievous youngster
- 106 Greece
- 107 Wander
- 108 Inner Hebrides island
- 110 Yoko
- 111 Dark
- 112 Film about crooked politicians
- 116 Public argument
- 117 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
- 118 Accede
- 119 Central part
- 120 Checked out
- 121 British gun
- 122 Lunch times
- 123 Son of Aphrodite

Puzzle by Edward Julius • Crossword solutions available on page 17 of today's issue of the Guardian

## FACE: Station manager aspires to act

**Continued from page 12**  
"I play guitar. Actually, I am playing bass right now in a band. We're called Fair Ground — it's like a punk/ska band. I live at the beach, so I hang out there a lot. I wouldn't call myself a surfer, but I surf some."

**Goals**  
"My goals now are to graduate. I need to get out of here. After school, I'll probably go to L.A. and try to be an actor. I mean, I am an actor, but I'm going to try to 'make it' as an actor."

**Who is your inspiration?**  
"Not [necessarily] any one person. Actually, my mother is very inspirational to me. My mom always makes me feel good — not always, but at least most of the time."

"I get inspiration from so many different places. I live right by the beach, so every sunset I go and sit on the wall — the boardwalk. I play my guitar with my roommates, and we just sit there and watch the sun set. I think it's the coolest thing in the world I've ever been a part of. I try to do it every day."

"I also get inspiration from theater and movies. One thing I can actually remember really well for some reason is Whoopi Goldberg when she hosted the Academy Awards. At the end she gave a speech saying 'This is for all the people who have a dream — pursue that dream and don't let anybody sway you from it.'"

**If you could travel anywhere, where would you go?**  
I've been to Israel, but I've never been around Europe. I'd like to go to all the European countries — hit them all."

**What are your favorite TV shows?**  
"I used to watch 'Saved by the Bell' everyday. I love that show. Right now one of my favorites is 'Party of Five.'"

**When is the best time to watch Muir TV?**  
"Monday nights from about 10 to 12 and Thursday nights from 11 to 12. Monday nights at 10 is 'The Gleib Show,' which is Ben Gleiberman's show, and then right after that is 'The Joint,' which is the one episode we have out. Thursday night is the 'Live' show. We're coming out with some new shows. There's going to be a surf show and an MCS [Muir Cultural Society] cooking show."

**What is most difficult about managing Muir TV?**  
"The hardest thing is actually motivating people. Sometimes, it's being taken seriously because I joke around a lot. When I go into a meeting, a lot of times people are kind of flippant about stuff I say. But then, for example, last week I showed up to the meeting all dressed up because I had something to do afterwards — people were paying more attention to what I said."

**Who is the luckiest person alive?**  
"There are a lot of lucky people. Anyone who doesn't have too much to complain about."

**What is the most important thing UCSD has taught you?**  
"You have to find your own fun. I have fun doing whatever I'm doing. I'm having a great time right now. If I'm going to do something I'm always going to have fun doing it. I'll make it fun, I don't care how. You find the people you can have fun with and you hang out with them."

**What is your pet peeve?**  
"I hate people who are always down and cynical."

**Do you have advice for those students interested in working on television?**  
"Just do it. It's not like I had any training or anything. I just kind of did it. Get involved. We meet Thursday nights at 6 p.m. right outside Half Dome."

**How do you manage your time and activities?**  
"With style."



## MAJOR: VA department learns to adapt

**Continued from page 13**  
ing in an exhibition with catalogue, a conference with a mock publication, and a series of research papers.

The media honors program is a year-long sequence consisting of individual studies and development of critically conscious work to be evaluated by the media faculty to determine the distinction of honors.

Although the visual arts department has been refining and expanding its curricula, students hope for different changes. Senior Kevin DeBernardi, a media major with an emphasis in film/video, appreciates the education he has received in media/film theory.

Yet, he expresses a desire for more hands-on experience in production. The problem with pro-

duction, however, is the lack of professional equipment to work with, DeBernardi says.

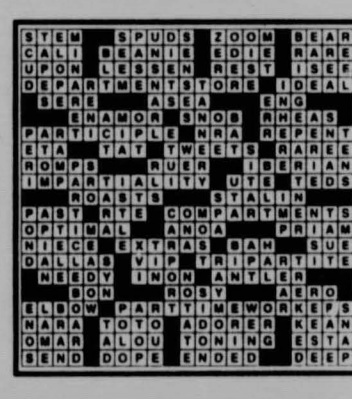
"A lot of the equipment we have is dated or rapidly becoming out-of-date," DeBernardi said. "I is definitely something we need to keep up with."

Tsang wishes for other changes. He says that there is too much emphasis in western art. Non-western forms of art should be offered for study not only in art history, in media as well.

"It would be good for the VA department to open up new areas of study in non-Western ideas and philosophy ... the whole culture, the whole essence," said Cunningham.

By learning to change and adapt to the times, the VA department is paving the way for its continual advancements in the arts, Cunningham says.

"In this way, the VA department has remained competitive in the field, and set apart from the rest," said Cunningham.



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# Women Take Two More

**THE BEAT GOES ON:** With victories against Chapman College and Division I University of Hawaii, the women had a nice weekend at home

By Sean Rahimi  
Senior Staff Writer

Weekends in beautiful San Diego are meant to be enjoyed. Warm weather and blue skies provide the best backdrop for a little R&R. You can get a little sun at the beach or make it a night out on the town. For members of the UCSD women's soccer squad, however, this past weekend wasn't quite what they had in mind.

After finishing the third week of school — signaling the subsequent onset of midterms — the Tritons played a hungry Chapman squad Friday night and the Division I Rainbow Wahine of Hawaii yesterday afternoon. So the question on some people's minds was whether the two-time defending champions could rise to the challenge.



What a dumb question. After two shutout wins, including a 3-0 drubbing of Hawaii on Sunday, it's safe to say the Tritons don't need anyone second-guessing their ability. After defeating a pesky Panther squad 1-0 Friday night on a late first half goal, UCSD returned to the field yesterday afternoon and once again took care of business, notching its 12th shutout of the season.

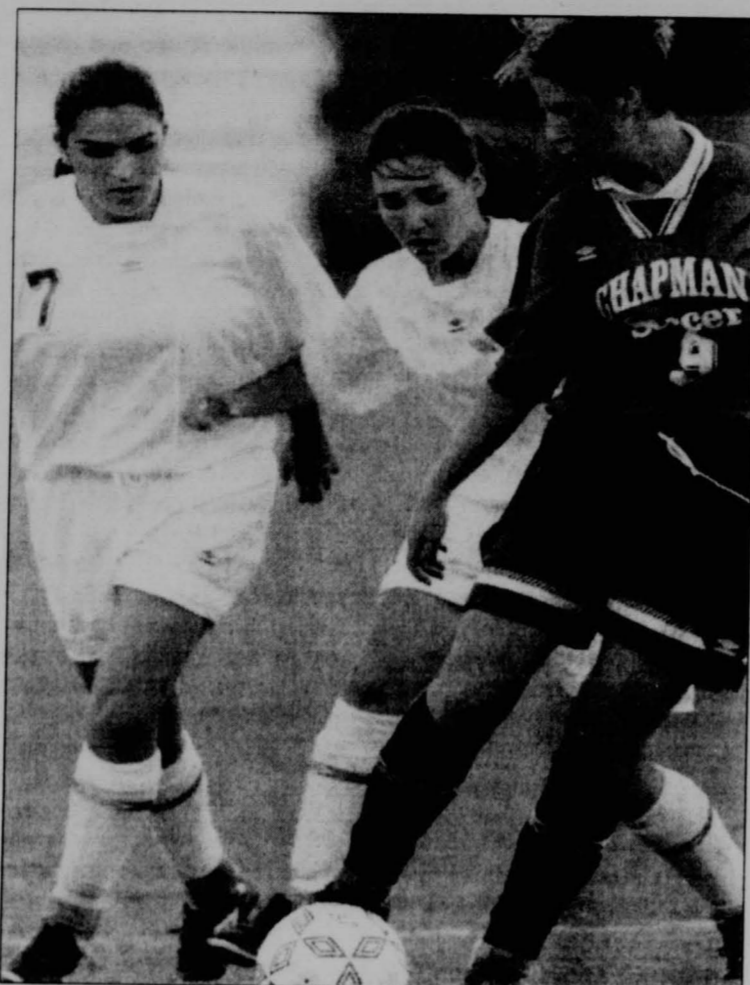
"They played exceptionally well," Hawaii Head Coach Pinsoom Tenzing said. "We didn't deserve to be a Division I team out there today. Our transition game was terrible. We've been decimated by injuries in the backfield and it's tough to stick in freshman back there."

Hawaii started Sunday's contest with a flurry of action, pressuring the Triton defense. UCSD, however, held up under the heat as sweeper Beth Freeburg and company stymied the Rainbow Wahine

at every time. Defenders Janine Harispe, Maricela Ocegueda, Lisa Wilkinson and Alison Hurley kept their cool and prevented Hawaii from notching a goal.

"It took us 15 minutes to get into the game," Triton Head Coach Brian McManus said. "We played all the starters in the Chapman game Friday night so it took a while for us to get the legs going. I was really pleased with our attitude today. We came in here not wanting to lose to anybody — whether it's Division I or III. We played [very] well today."

After Wilkinson made a great save at the goal line on a corner kick rebound, UCSD began to gain momentum. Twenty-two minutes into the first half, senior forward Lauren Johnson bent a corner kick to the backside of the goal mouth where Freeburg got up in the air for a header directed at the Hawaii goalkeeper. Rainbow Wahine net-



Cornered: Senior midfielder Toni Nunez (7) and senior defender Lisa Wilkinson declaw another Panther in UCSD's 1-0 victory.

Claire Schneider/Guardian

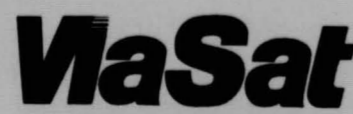
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## TOURNEY: Men and women look impressive

Continued from page 19  
strong like they have all year. Llana Wright turned in a tremendous performance to finish third for the women, with Kristi O'Grady finishing strong in just over 20 minutes.

Though the conference team has been decided, things aren't settled for Regional competition and the women still have yet to live up to expectations.

"If we come out with the women adjusting as necessary, then I will be pleased with this meet," said Van Arsdale.

This week is all the time the team has left for adjustments, as conference finals are this weekend in Pomona. The California College Athletic Association is made up of Division II teams (aside from UCSD) though the Tritons have had little trouble dealing with that level of opposition this year. The women face some stiff competition, but both men and women have come to expect success.

"The women have a real tough race coming up. Their region is more competitive," said Klingler. "After last year's Nationals we still have something to prove."

## BUTT: We love running with the chancellor

Continued from page 24

all of that practice to work.

So here is all of the important information: the race is on Fri., Oct. 24 at high noon and it starts on the North Campus Field, which is right next to RIMAC. If you want to be sure that you get your hands on one of the T-shirts, you need to register early, as in not on the day of the race. So grab an entry form, five dollars and go to the Athletic Department on the fourth floor of RIMAC.

Be sure to wave to Chancellor Dynes, he'll be the middle-aged man that you'll be blowing by.

# Confident Tritons Look To Postseason

**INVITES ONLY:** UCSD hosted a wide range of competition Saturday in the Triton Classic Cross Country Invitational. This was the last meet of the regular season as the team prepares for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships

By Kevin McLaughlin  
Co-Associate Sports Editor

From far and wide across the state of California they came — men and women, old and young, competing at many levels. They came for the weather, the course and a taste of Triton hospitality. The best cross country competition in California last weekend took place Saturday morning by RIMAC Field. For the runners of UCSD, it was another weekend filled with success and accolades.

Yes, ladies and gents, it was the annual Triton Classic Cross Country Invitational. Continuing to grow every year, the field of the Invitational was the most competitive ever, featuring teams from all collegiate levels as well as a number of open and club teams.

The men ran the first race of the day, and the Tritons were impressive. Despite a flu traveling through the team, the men did well with a second-place finish. For the women, this was an opportunity to get the kinks out, working together toward a fifth-place finish.

This weekend was another step up the ladder for the Tritons toward the National Finals. This team may

yet prove to be the best cross country team in school history.

Succumbing to only the BOA Racing club team, the men beat out three NCAA Division I teams, a number of Division II, III and NAIA teams, as well as all other club competitors.

Gavin "Gunslinger" Klingler led the attack as usual, running like a shot out of a cannon. He finished with a personal best on the 8,000-meter course of 25 minutes, 11 seconds, erasing his top mark by 10 seconds. He also established a new course record formerly held by Triton great J.J. Castner. Klingler finished third behind two BOA team racers to set the standard for the rest of the team with a strong finish to beat out a would-be competitor.

Neal Harder was not far behind. Coming into his own late in the season, Harder trimmed 32 seconds from last week's time to finish 11th overall with the fourth-best time ever for a Triton on this course.

Steve Varnell finished close behind Harder with Triton alum Rhoads Walton in between, while freshman James Nielsen finished only 10 seconds behind.

Captain Mike Wallace and Franzwa Achie, both slowed by illness, followed them in with strong times, albeit somewhat off their usual paces.

Kevin Prindiville followed

immediately behind Achie in 35th place, establishing his best time ever at 26:41. These runners will fill out the seven-man squad set to compete in Regional competition.

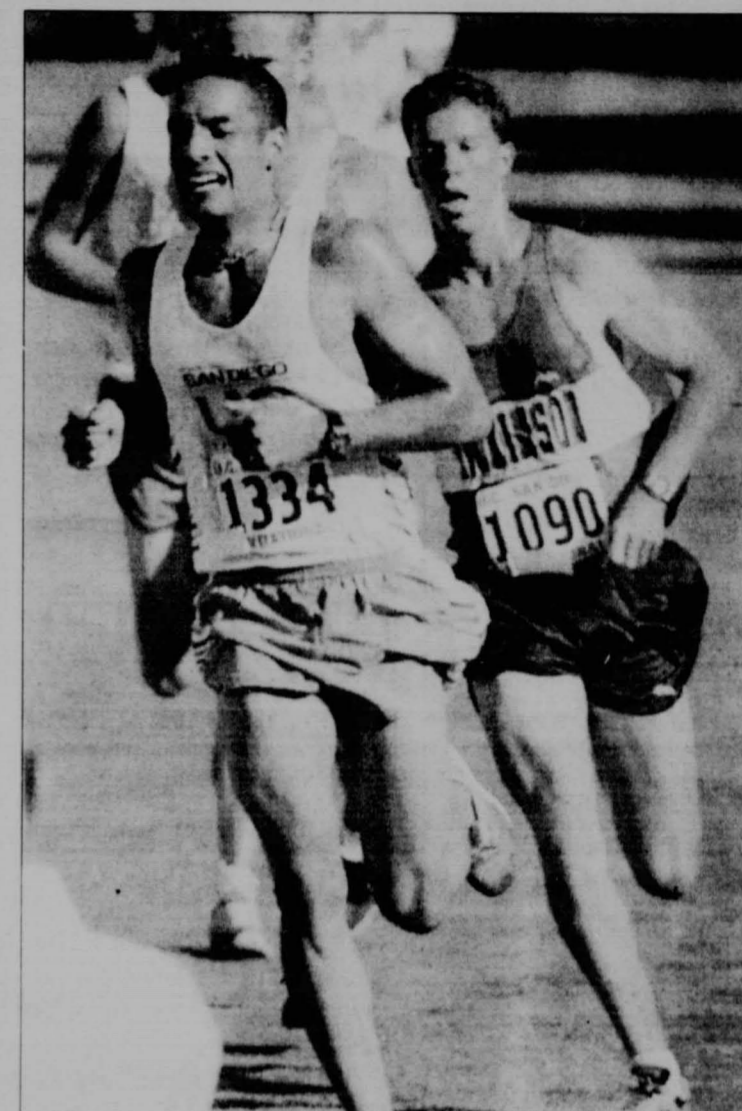
"Harder and Prindiville made the difference for us today," said Triton Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale. "Neal adds the extra dimension you need at the championship level. I'm very impressed with the performance level we've achieved."

The race was not quite so effortless for the Triton women. Though they easily outdistanced all Division II and III competition, the women finished "only" fifth behind neighbor SDSU, a stellar USC team, Long Beach State and the Cytomax club team.

"They performed well... but not up to their capabilities," said Assistant Coach Mick Gieskes, despite the fact that the women beat three conference teams they will face again next week. "There's more in there — we definitely want to maximize capabilities."

Amy Kitchen blazed a trail for the women, finishing 29th overall with a time of 19:39.

Following Kitchen was a pack of Tritons, typical of the way the women have been employing team strategy all year. Maggie Dwire and Amanda Wallace finished second and fourth for the women, running



Diggin' in: Runner Rich Erkkila kicks it in gear down the stretch at RIMAC Field. The race was the last preparation for the postseason.

David Lubitz/Guardian

**NEW**

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Georg-August University, Spring 1998

EAP offers a new one-semester language and society program that provides students with the equivalent of the first year of university-level German language instruction. The program takes place at George-August University in Göttingen, a traditional German university town of about 130,000 inhabitants. Göttingen is located in the heart of Germany close to the Harz Mountains and has excellent train connections throughout the country. The semester-length program runs from early April to mid-July.

**Academic Program:** EAP students take intensive German equivalent to the first year of German language instruction at UC, plus a supplementary two-unit course on 20th century German history, society, and culture. Six excursions of cultural and historical interest are planned as a useful complement to the language course work. The program is designed to provide a total of approximately 20 UC quarter units. Program administration is provided by the EAP Study Center in Göttingen.

**Selection Criteria:** Selection for UC undergraduate students requires the following:

- Clear interest in and suitability for intensive German language study
- 3.0 cumulative GPA, or equivalent, at the time of departure
- Third quarter freshman standing (or higher) at the UC home campus at the time of participation
- Zero to one quarter or semester of university-level German by the time of departure with a grade of B or better (or equivalent)
- Personal interview and endorsement by the Campus EAP Selection Committee, and completion of all campus specific requirements.

**Housing:** Students will reside in Georg-August residence halls.

**Cost:** The cost of the program will be approximately \$6,100, including travel and living expenses. All first-time EAP participants attending this program will receive a \$500 EAP scholarship.

**Application Information and Deadlines:** Completed applications are due to the Campus EAP Office in late October. Additional information is available in Campus EAP Offices or on the WWW at <http://www.uoep.ucsb.edu>.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GSA Elections: VP Finance, Internal, Academic Affairs will be held 6:00pm. October 20. Student Center A, N. Conference Room. (10/13-10/20)

The subject is... CHOICES: HOW TO MAKE TOUGH CHOICES... Setting priorities which shape the person you are. Decision-making which affects our relationships. Choices which penetrate our life in the work place. Choices which determine our future.

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Association meets every Wednesday from 5:00-6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center Conference Room for communion, Christian discussion, and free dinner. Students, faculty, and staff welcome. Call 534-6549 for information. (10/20,27)

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**SLUG:**

Tritons bounce the hapless Slugs, 3-0

Continued from page 23

older jerseys, while some had newer.

The well-dressed Tritons didn't disappoint as they dominated the action. Only allowing three meager Banana Slug shots on goal, the Tritons registered 21 shots as they rolled to an easy 3-0 win. It was that kind of a night.

Head Coach Derek Armstrong rested many of his starters, looking to see what kind of depth he has on his bench; he received a very solid performance.

The fireworks of the evening, though, were provided by one of the starters — forward Don Voogd. Voogd has been playing great for the Tritons, but had yet to put one into the back of the net.

Saturday was his night as he recorded the first goal of his UCSD

career, and later in the game Voogd got his second goal as well.

"I just got pretty lucky," Voogd said. "I was just in the right place at the right time."

Now the Tritons are gearing up for the playoffs. They have a huge game against Division I powerhouse University of San Diego tomorrow and are looking to register an upset. If they could pull that off, not only would the Tritons establish themselves as legitimate contenders in the playoffs, they would be able to host a first round match-up.

"We said that if we got to 10-2-2 that we would go and have a little bit of fun [against USD]," Armstrong said. "So we'll just have a go at them."

So Triton fans, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. is officially declared a campus-wide study break. Drop your books and bring your beer...oops! We mean, refreshments to the game and cheer the Tritons on. It should be an outstanding battle.

**TWO:**

The Tritons improve to 13-1 with wins

Continued from page 18

minder Amanda Paterson valiantly made the original save, but freshman Cindy Dostalek positioned herself in the right place at the right time, burying the rebound into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead. The freshman from Sierra Madre has made a huge impact all season long, as has freshman forward Christy Abizaid.

"At first, it was a bit intimidating," Dostalek said. "But I've gotten more comfortable and there's a real sense of unity on the team now. We have high hopes for the season and I hope we can carry this momentum [into the playoffs]."

Before the half came to a close, Triton keeper Jennifer Hetland made a great save on a long-range shot to keep UCSD ahead. Hetland has stepped into the role of stopper this season, recording her 12th shutout of the season. UCSD has now outscored its opponents 38-2 in 1997.

"I feel pretty comfortable out there," Hetland said. "We anticipated a tough game today, but after we scored that first goal we dominated the rest of the way. We just have to keep playing well and get ready for the playoffs."

In the second half, UCSD got out of the gate quickly and took

control of the game. It was important for the Tritons not to let Hawaii get into any kind of rhythm.

In the 51st minute, the Triton offense added insurance to the 1-0 lead.

The Tritons forced a corner kick and senior midfielder Jodie Knott, known for her outstanding passing ability, hit a beautiful ball to the back post.

Freeburg was, of course, waiting for the pass. The senior sweeper has scored five goals this year, all on headers from corner kicks. Surprisingly, she is usually able to slip in the back of the defense on corners and work her magic. She did it again yesterday, putting the Tritons ahead 2-0.

But the Tritons were not done yet. It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon, and they wanted to get their full enjoyment. They slammed the final nail in the coffin 10 minutes later.

Dostalek took a pass from Freeburg at midfield, flicked it over a defender and then broke for the goal. As she attacked the 18-meter box, she forced the keeper to come out. As soon as she was out, Dostalek made a nice cross to Hurley, who took care of the rest.

Now up 3-0, the Tritons shifted into cruise control and strolled to a very important victory.

This win will have them brimming with confidence as they look forward to finishing the season strong and defending their crown.

**UCSD Salts, Stomps And Shuts Out Slugs**

**LET'S PLAY TWO:** Playing a couple of night games before the home crowd at RIMAC Field, the men's soccer team shut down two opponents. The wins raise the playoff-hungry Tritons' record to 10-2-2 before a cross-town duel with rival USD

By Travis Hill  
Sports Editor

The greatest sin of all has happened. No, not murder or adultery or even stealing free refills at Subway with a Wendy's cup (and don't think that they don't see you...).

Someone lied to the sports department!

That's right. It's not all fast women and expensive booze over here. We're dealing with a serious issue — our department was informed that this would be an off-year for the UCSD men's soccer team and, obviously, that was not the truth.

After Saturday night's 3-0 win against UC Santa Cruz and Friday night's 2-0 victory against Chapman University, the Tritons are now 10-2-2 in this supposed "rebuilding" year.

"It's been one hell of a ride so far," Triton Assistant Coach Ted Przybylek said. "We're so young and we just didn't expect to have this type of a record. Now we're in good shape."

The Tritons have been playing outstanding soccer over the past few weeks and in that time have posted a nine-game unbeaten streak.

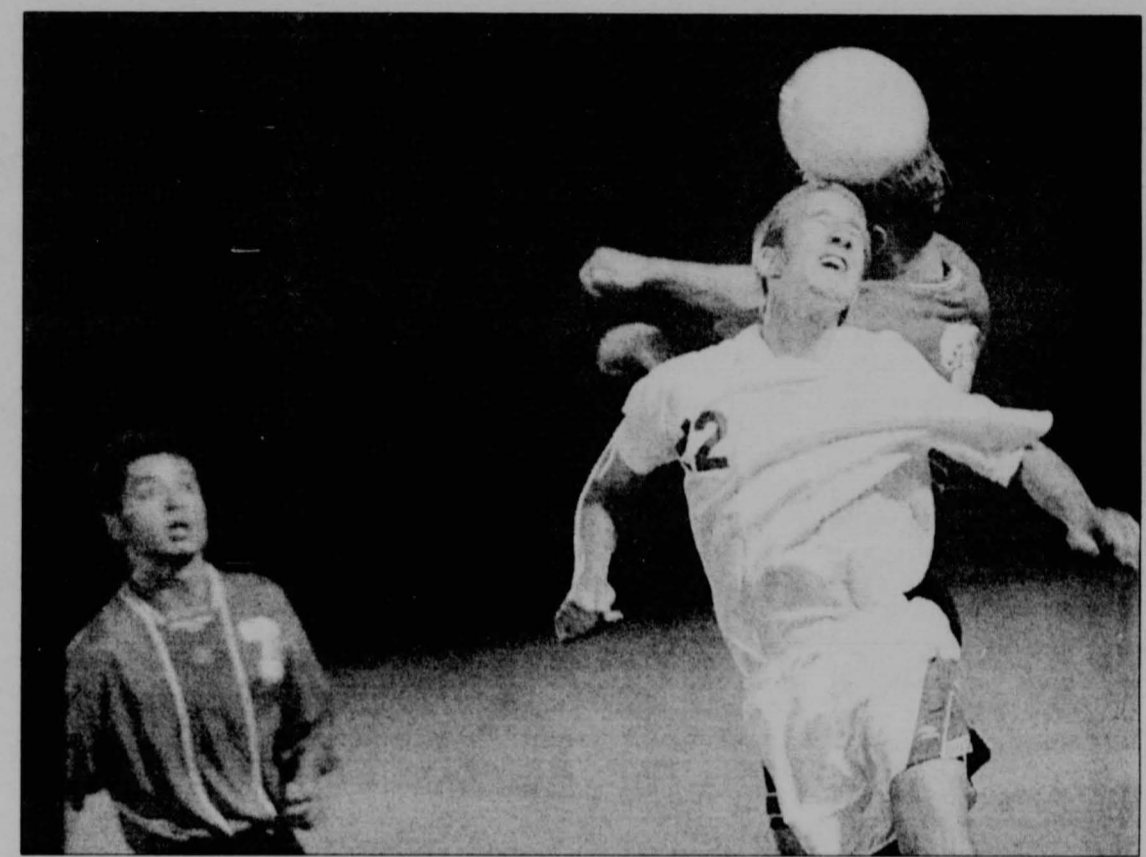
The schedule for last weekend looked potentially dangerous: home games against Division III rival Chapman on Friday and then UC Santa Cruz the very next night, but the Tritons took care of business. The schedule sounds tough, but the Tritons knew that if they could just get by Chapman, the Banana Slugs from Santa Cruz were not going to be much of a threat.

The Panthers came to town with a 10-3-1 record, and were ready to go to any length to beat the Tritons. They played an extremely physical game, which eventually deteriorated into dirty hacking.

The Tritons responded with some aggressive play of their own; all told, there were nine cards divvied out among the two rivals.

The Tritons got their two goals in the first half, the first being a beautiful one by forward Anthony Funicello. He took a cross from forward Brady Bernard and slammed it home. The second was a penalty kick goal, easily put away by the Tritons' leading scorer, midfielder Cameron Adams.

The second half was entertaining for the rowdy crowd of over 400, but that was just because the game basically turned into a street fight. With the UCSD Pep Band and even the UCSD cheerleaders in attendance, the fans tried to will the Tritons to another goal; what they



Hang Time: Freshman midfielder Dana Cariss (22) battles for a ball in the air with a pesky Chapman Panther. The Panthers gave the Tritons a battle on Friday, but UCSD was able to win the war, 2-0.

got, though, was a superhuman performance from Triton goaltender Lucas Curtolo.

Curtolo's total of nine saves that night is an outstanding stat by itself, but it was the manner in which he made the saves that made them so great. By all means the

Panthers should have scored at least two goals, but Curtolo's acrobatics and reflexes preserved the shutout.

With that grueling game behind them, the Tritons then looked to squash the less-than-intimidating Banana Slugs. Triton fans knew

that this would be an easy game even before the contest began. First of all, the Banana Slugs sported a 2-11 record. Second of all, their uniforms didn't even match. Some Slugs had dark blue shorts, others had lighter ones. Some Slugs had See SLUG, Page 22

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8:00 PM  
Mandeville Auditorium  
Stop by and see the new Metro and Tracker in front of the Career Services Center  
Pick Up Passes at UCSD Box Office 12 Noon Day Before Show  
Presented By University Events  
Metro Coupe  
Tracker 2-Door 4x4 Convertible

**Prospective Slaves (or writers):**  
Slots on our prestigious staff are filling up faster than the Coach's gut is growing.  
If you want to be a part of the most professional staff of fall-down drunks this side of the Clippers' front office, turn in your writing samples ASAP!

**ASUCSD AUTHORIZED PROPAGANDA**  
Associated Students, 534-4450  
PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY ASUCSD  
**WINTERFEST 1998 - ARTWORK**  
If you are an artist, ASUCSD needs YOUR original artwork (with a winter theme) to represent UCSD's upcoming winter festival, Winterfest 1998. The artwork chosen will appear on all posters and flyers. Submissions accepted by the 3rd floor Price Center receptionist until 11/14/97. Questions or concerns please contact Programming Office, 534-5259.  
**POWER GAME IN THE CAPITOL?**  
George Plescia from the office of Assemblyman Bill Morrow will be speaking about the power game at the State Capitol, the term limits saga, and upcoming internship opportunities with the Morrow campaign for the 38th District Senate seat.  
Wednesday, October 22, 5:30 pm  
Price Center, Davis/Riverside room  
Questions: msmcdona@ucsd.edu  
**APSA'S 3RD ANNUAL TALENT SHOW**  
ACTS WANTED! Tryouts November 8  
Tryouts: Cross Cultural Center  
Talent Show will be November 22.  
Contact Laurence @ 998-3670 or Jennifer @ 918-7439  
**VOLUNTEER CONNECTION**  
Upcoming Volunteer Opportunities:  
UCSD Volunteer Connection: 534-1414  
**Annual Volunteer Expo**  
Tuesday, October 28, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Library Walk & Price Center Plaza  
Come find our about volunteer opportunities available throughout S.D. county.  
**Greater San Diego Inner City Games Celebration '97**  
Tuesday, October 28, 9 am - 12 noon  
San Diego Sports Arena  
Contact Karen Weekley, 226-3205  
**Safe & Sane Halloween Party & Trick-o-Treat Nite**  
Thursday, October 30 & Friday, October 31  
Help provide safe & fun Halloween for kids from underprivileged neighborhoods.  
Contact Djean or Guy: 238-9763  
**Halloween Carnival**  
Thursday, October 30, 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
Freemont Elementary School needs volunteers to help at booths, haunted house, & more. Contact school: 293-4430  
**Teach for America Leadership Oppor:**  
Looking for campus rep to lead recruitment.  
Contact Megan 310-348-8490.  
**STUDENT REGENT SEARCH**  
GOING ON NOW!  
Applications available in your Dean's office  
For information, check out the website: www.ucop.edu/regents  
**ASUCSD POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
Interested in getting involved with the AS? We need A.S. representatives to advocate the undergraduate student body on a variety of issues.  
Council positions:  
Director of Development  
Financial Assistant  
College Closed Circuit Oversight  
Campus/Wide Committees:  
Alumni/Student Relations  
Americans w/ Disabilities Act Advisory  
Bookstore Advisory  
Campus/Community Planning  
Career Services  
Status of Women  
LGBT Issues  
Instructional Improvement  
Alcohol & Substance Abuse  
Cross Cultural Center  
Electronic information task force  
Housing & Dining Services  
Program Review  
Student Financial Services  
Student Health  
Security Advisory  
TA Development ...and many more  
For more information please come to the third floor Price Center or e-mail at dfitzger@ucsd.edu  
Interested in working for campus media? Get involved...there are NINE print medias at UCSD sponsored by ASUCSD. Call 534-4451 for more information or come by the third floor of the Price Center, ask for Valerie.  
**TALENT SEARCH!!!!**  
seventeen WANTS YOU TO GET DISCOVERED  
Monday, October 20, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Price Center Plaza  
Want to be a model, musician, comedian, actor? Come out today!  
**First TG of the year! THIS FRIDAY!!**  
7:30 PM  
**BUCK-O-NINE**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24  
PRICE CENTER PLAZA  
**at the Grove ELIZABETH HUMMEL**  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22  
COSTA VERDE SHOPPING SHUTTLE. Schedules at your Dean's office. Picks up at Campus Shuttle Stops. It's FREE, check it out!  
ASUCSD Shopping Shuttle  
A.S. Authorized Propaganda is produced each Monday by the Associated Students, UCSD. Student Orgs may advertise by filing out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or e-mail us (subject: Authorized Propaganda) asucsd@ucsd.edu. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's issue.





"I'm working as hard as I can to get my life and my cash to run out at the same time. If I can just die after lunch Tuesday, everything will be perfect."

— Doug Sanders

# SPORTS



## Racer X

Steve Walsh

### How To Beat Your Chancellor's Butt

Hey, it's that time of the year again. No, I'm not talking about pro football, baseball or any of that other stuff that nobody wants to read about. It's time for something important. That's right — it's time for the 2nd Annual Chancellor's Challenge 5K on Oct. 24.

Now before you break down in tears over the thought of traveling three miles without the use of a motor, let me tell you some of the great things involved in this race.

First, and most importantly, you get to go head to head with Chancellor Robert Dynes in a no-holds-barred dash to the finish line. Ponder this: what better way to show him what you really think about tuition, class scheduling or how much better you look in running shorts than he does than by surging right past him and kicking a little dust up in his face?

And don't be afraid to taunt.

Second, you get to see your favorite Triton athletes attempt a real sport. Sure, the basketball team might be able to dunk over you and the soccer team might be able to kick harder than you but wait until you see the look on their faces when you high-step past them and remind them that they have two miles to go.

You'll see first-hand why swimming, polo and crew are done in the water. Be sure to wait for them at the finish line to rub some salt into the wounds.

Third, it's a bargain. Listen to everything that you get for the \$5 entry fee: your chance to kick Bob's butt, a great looking T-shirt, lunch and dozens of great war stories to tell. I mean this makes that all-you-can-eat at the Ché Cafe look like a rip-off. When are you ever going to get so much from the Regents for so little?

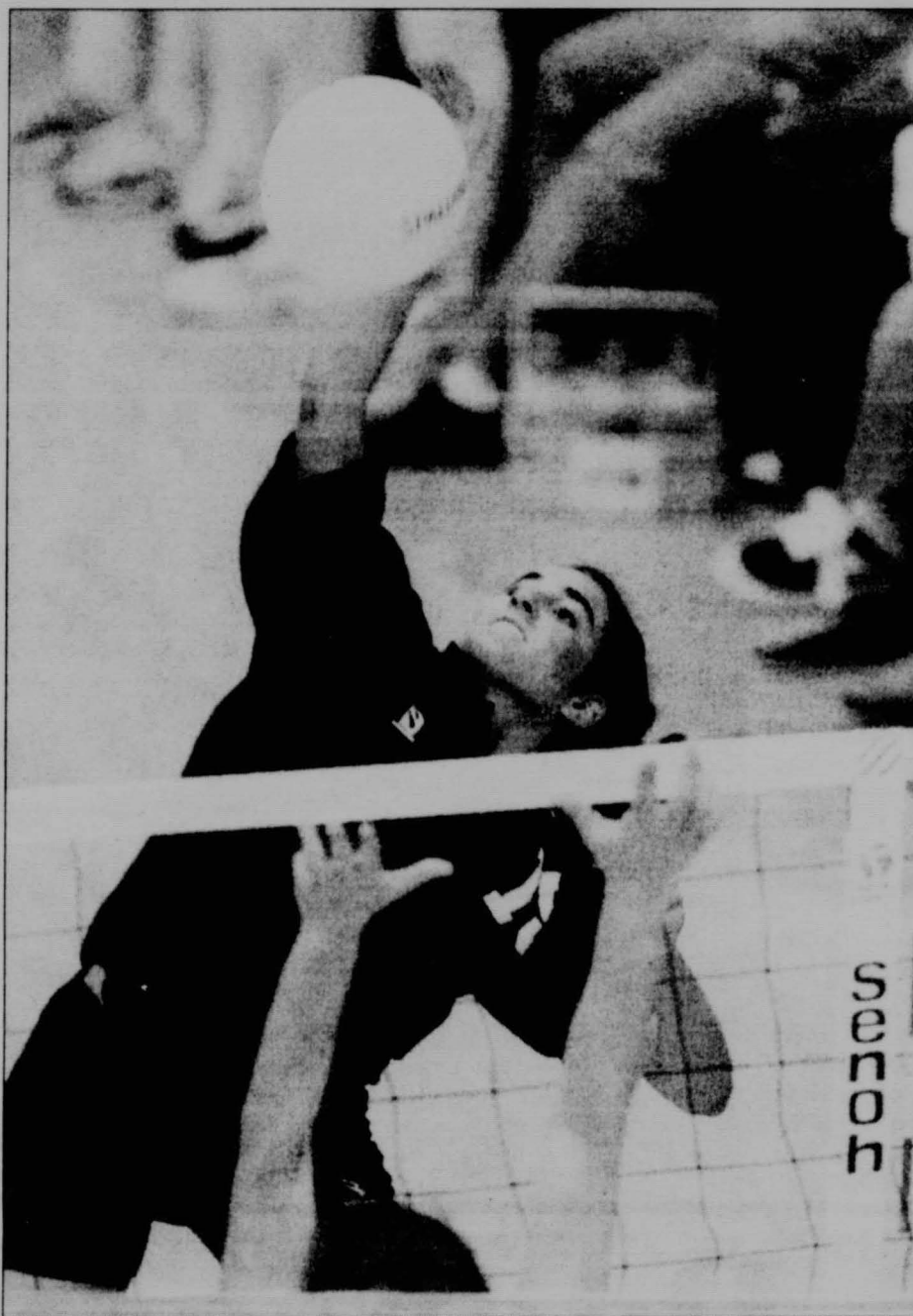
And last but not least, Chancellor Dynes is donating money out of his pocket to the UCSD

Undergraduate Scholarship fund for every student who finishes the race. He'll even kick in more money if you beat him. What more can you ask for?

I also want to personally invite all the Greeks to get involved. You've shown that you're able to hang on the Intramural Sports level, but now here's a great opportunity to vacate the Price Center for an afternoon and kick it with the Chancellor in some friendly or not-so-friendly competition.

To all of you recreational runners, and I know you're out there 'cause I've seen you, now is the time to get off the treadmill at RIMAC, stop running the campus loop and start putting

See **BUTT**, Page 18



Claire Schneider/Guardian

**Booyah:** Junior outside hitter Dana Salter blasts yet another kill as the Tritons defeated NAIA power Christian Heritage College last Friday night at RIMAC Arena.

**WINNING STREAK:** The Tritons have now won 13 in a row, including their own tournament and one in Texas, and appear to only be getting stronger with their big win over Christian Heritage

By Steve Walsh  
Senior Staff Writer

In sports there are winning streaks, and then there are big-time, momentum-building, championship-quality winning streaks. The UCSD women's volleyball team is currently involved in the latter of the two. With their win Saturday night over Christian Heritage College, the Tritons notched their 13th straight victory and have not been on the losing side of a match in over a month.

During the streak, UCSD has captured two tournament titles, dispatched a pair of NAIA powerhouses and dominated its Division III opponents.

On Friday night, Chapman University became another of the Division III victims as the Tritons traveled to the Panthers' gym and

pulled out a four-game victory. The win could prove to have important postseason implications because UCSD and Chapman were ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively in the Western Region going into the match. With the win the Tritons should strengthen their hold on the top spot.

Following a recent trend in their matches, the Tritons dug themselves a hole early on by dropping the first game of the match before coming to life.

After struggling to get going offensively, UCSD found its groove in the second game with senior setter Sherine Ebadi distributing the ball among the frontline and allowing four Tritons to record double-digit kills. Leading the way was junior outside hitter Dana Salter, who finished with 15 kills, including nine in the critical fourth

game.

The Panthers had no answer for Salter, Shannon Noonan, Katherine Brynjestad and Leslie Punelli as the Tritons rolled in games two and three before closing out the match.

UCSD then returned home on Saturday night to host NAIA power Christian Heritage. Not wanting to break with tradition, the Tritons struggled early in the match and lost the first game, as the Hawks' frontline put its height advantage to good use.

As the teams exchanged sides of the court, UCSD underwent an intense transformation. The Tritons came out in the second game with a revved-up offensive attack and a scrambling defense.

Salter and Punelli picked up where they had left off at Chapman, as both toiled the big block of Christian Heritage to put away points. Punelli proved that she was capable of putting away the impor-

tant kill as she drilled a number of clutch kills in the fourth and final game.

The Triton defense also began to shine, highlighted by two big digs by junior Cori Ritter on the same rally. The tough serving of UCSD also began to pay off, with redshirt freshman Jamie Hackleman and sophomore Jen McLain each sparking long scoring runs.

With the score tied at three in the fourth game, McLain stepped behind the service line and fired off seven straight points for the Tritons to help put the match out of reach.

The two wins improve the Tritons' overall record to 16-5 and 11-0 against Division III foes.

After working through a hectic schedule that had the team playing 14 matches in less than a month, the Tritons get a few days off before playing host to a tough Division II squad from UC Davis on Oct. 24.

# 13

and

# CLIMBING

## The Week Ahead...

### Men's Soccer

The Tritons host a huge game against Division I power USD tomorrow at 7 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball

This Friday UCSD travels to Christian Heritage, where it looks to continue its winning streak

### Women's Soccer

This Wednesday at 7 p.m. on RIMAC Field U.S. International is the next victim for the Tritons

### Men's Water Polo

This Friday Santa Clara is in for a whooping against the Tritons at 6 p.m. at Canyonview Pool

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