

Elsewhere

Admission Policies Under Investigation

DAVIS — The University of California's Medical School admissions policies have come under scrutiny by the State Office of Civil Rights. The probe will determine whether the UC's admissions process violates federal law by giving special treatment to applicants of underrepresented ethnic groups. In 1978, the Supreme Court ruled in *Bakke v. UC Regents* that race could be taken into account when selecting students.

'Supercities' Topic of Conference

SAN FRANCISCO — International experts concerned about future development and environmental problems generated by major metropolitan areas in the Pacific Basin will gather at California State University at San Francisco for a four-day conference. "Supercities: Environmental Quality and Sustainable Development" will be held Oct. 26 to 30. Issues discussed will be air and water quality, waste and toxic management, transportation and land use management.

Art Museum Scarred by Arson

SANTA BARBARA — A fire set at the UCSB Art Museum may be a hate crime, museum workers said, but campus police officials have dismissed the charges. Museum employees say the fire, which scorched about one-third of an door next to a "Window on AIDS" art showcase, may have been set in reaction to a 10K AIDS walk fundraiser.

Deaths Prompt Stairwell Barricade

SANTA BARBARA — In response to two fatal incidents at the Francisco Torres residential hall, the building's management began construction of stairwell balcony barricades last month. The \$100,000 project, scheduled to be completed by the end of October, comes eight months after two UCSB students fell to their deaths.

Inside



I FORGET

SCIENCE: The crippling effects of Alzheimer's may soon be a thing of the past. **8**

SPECTACLE: Fraternity and sorority pledges tell what they really think about "Rush." **\$1**

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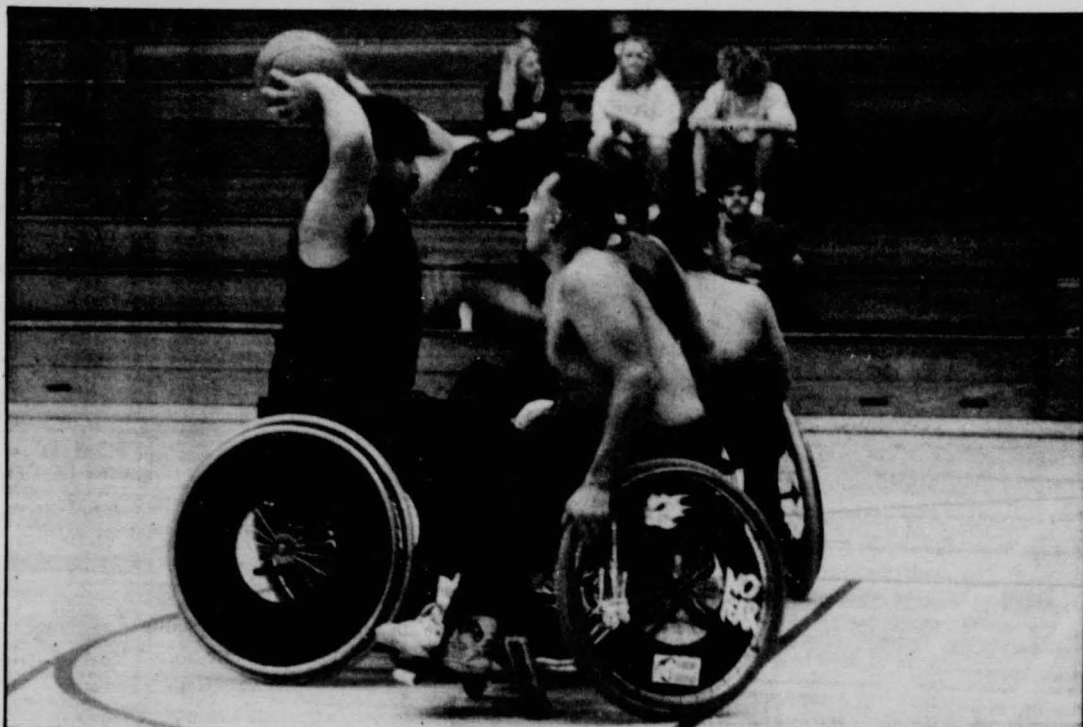
T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992

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THREE SECONDS ON THE CLOCK...



Jennifer Vann/Guardian

A wheelchair basketball game at the Main Gym closed out Disability Awareness Week.

Students, Faculty Voice Concerns About Future

BUDGET: Faculty fear more cuts and layoffs will jeopardize the quality of education at UCSD

By Trudi King
Guardian Reporter

Students, staff and faculty gathered last Wednesday to discuss paying more money for less education.

The teach-in, sponsored by History Professor Steven Hahn, featured four speakers from UCSD and an open-floor discussion afterwards.

Students were most concerned with the slow dismantling of the university due to budget cuts and the fee hikes that have accompanied those cuts.

History Department Chair Michael Bernstein said that the proposed budget cuts would further reduce the amount of money being spent to edu-

cate each student, below the current \$4,200 spent per student, per year.

Some students said they were already feeling the pinch of increased fees.

"My fees have gone up over 91 percent in the four years I have been here [and] fees will be raised a minimum of \$450 per student [next year]," said Associated Students President Mike Holmes during the panel discussion.

Staff members are also bracing themselves for cuts and layoffs, according to United Staff Association Chair Maggie Houlihan.

"Staff concerns [include] job secu-

rity and prospects of layoffs. No one wants to lay off or be laid off. [That would also] mean increased responsibility for everyone else," she said.

Literature graduate student Molly Rhodes said that the budget cuts and fee hikes are causing many problems for graduate students, especially those who are employed by the university. Teaching Assistants will probably have much larger classes, she added.

Muir College Junior Rachel Kutras said that the impact of the budget cuts reaches much farther than just the UC system and the students in it.

"I want to teach, and if there is no money it will be difficult to get materials. If materials and funding are not there, the quality of education won't be there," she said.

'Snake Path' Newest Addition to UCSD's Stuart Collection

By Karen Spiegel
Guardian Reporter

A crowd of 300 gathered at the Central Library for the inauguration of Alexis Smith's "Snake Path" on Saturday. It is the eleventh piece created for the Stuart Collection at UCSD.

"Snake Path" is a 560-foot multi-toned slate snake that winds up toward the Central Library, starting near the Engineering Building.

A seven-foot high granite book of John Milton's "Paradise Lost" stands on end near the tail of the snake. Engraved on it is the quote, "Then wilt thou not/Be loth to leave/This Paradise/But shalt possess/A Paradise within/Thee, happier far." Further up, the snake coils around a small "Garden of Eden."

A bench rests in the center inscribed with a quote from poet Thomas Gray.

The piece, funded by the Stuart Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributors, is the culmination of six years of work.

Julia Fuller, program representative for the Stuart Collection, feels that "Snake Path" could be a launching point for increased visibility and appreciation of the Stuart collection art pieces by UCSD students.

"Snake Path" is unique because not a lot of art collections are so participatory," Fuller said.

The Stuart Collection organizers hope that the piece enhances the landscape while prompting students to think, added Fuller. "The collection is a museum, but it is also a living museum."

"Snake Path" seemed to impress many of the people who attended the inauguration. "There's a nice touch of frivolity about it, which is also true of the Sun God," said Psychology Professor Stuart Anstis.

Smith said she is interested in how students will react to her piece. "I hope they will appreciate it as a gift and respect and take care of it. I hope they think about the larger meaning of it," Smith said.

Those in attendance agreed that there was no one way to interpret the piece, but that interpretation should be left open.

Of the six years spent planning the path, only six

months were actually dedicated to the construction and landscaping of the piece.

The path uses three types of slate, from China, India and Africa. An eight-person crew cut the 12 inch by twelve inch tiles into hexagonal shapes.

According to Bill Klaser, president of the tile company, the head was particularly challenging due to its intricate design.

Smith's drawing was enlarged and made into a template from which the tile cutters worked.

One misconception that Fuller hopes will be eradicated is the myth that the Stuart Collection pieces, of which "Snake Path" is a part, are funded through the university.

James Stuart DeSilva, a local San Diego businessman and philanthropist, founded the Stuart Collection through private funding. The UCSD campus became the Stuart Collection's home through an agreement with the UC Regents. Other Stuart Collection pieces include the Sun God and the Talking Trees.

The next Stuart Collection piece is scheduled to be completed in Winter of 1993 by artist Jenny Holzer. The piece will be a six-foot long table with benches made of stone and carved with quotes and essays.

Yearbook May Be Cancelled

MONEY: Poor sales may force the yearbook to downsize or be axed

By Dan Krauss

Senior Staff Writer

A drastic drop in yearbook sales last year has left the Triton yearbook in a sticky situation. If the staff cannot sell 500 of the '92-'93 yearbooks either the print run will be slashed or it will simply not be produced again next year.

Last year, sales for the '91-'92 yearbook dropped by 50 percent from about 500 to around 250 books, according to Co-Editor Greg Gee.

"Our publisher lost \$3,000. Understandably, they're a business. They can't take losses like that," he said.

If sales continue to be as low as they were last year, the yearbook's pages will be reduced from 200 to 80, said Co-Editor Kathlene Jensen. If that happens, only senior portraits will remain.

Currently, in addition to senior portraits, the yearbook features sections for each college at UCSD, pictures of every dorm, a sports section and a section for Greek organizations and clubs.

One of the book's highlights this year will be photographs of the U.S. Olympic "Dream Team," which practiced in the UCSD gym during late June.

Gee said it is a "distinct possibility" that the yearbook may not even be produced next year if sales do not improve. "Hopefully, it won't happen. But, if and when it does, we have to sit down and discuss it with our publisher."

See **BOOK**, Page 7

Lecturer Calls for Blacks To 'Free' Themselves

FORUM: Economics Professor Glenn C. Loury says that whites can only do so much in the fight for equality

By Karen Cheng
Associate News Editor

Economics Professor Glenn C. Loury provided a conservative counterpoint to New York University Law Professor Derrick Bell's more liberal view of racism and justice during a lecture last Thursday night.

Loury's lecture, held in the Garren Auditorium at the Medical School, was the second part of a two-part lecture series on "Race and Justice in America," sponsored by the Price Public Affairs Forum of Third College.

The first lecture was given by Bell on Oct. 16. Loury, a professor at Boston University, specializes in economic public policy and its effect on the African-American community.

In a manner strikingly different from Bell's, Loury presented a conservative argument distinguishing between two prevailing ideas within the African-American community.

According to Loury, equality depends on acknowledging the dysfunction that plagues black communities.

"The kind of progress I mean requires public intervention: job training, child care, nutrition, drug care, homelessness, discipline for criminally offending youths. The argument is how do you obtain these things?..."

One needs to vote on issues pertaining [to this]," he said.

Loury said that although political action on behalf of blacks is important, ultimately blacks must do for themselves.

"Who really believes that white America is responsible for the plight of blacks? President Abraham Lincoln emancipated the slaves, but no, we must emancipate ourselves. No man can really 'free' another. Every man must gain for himself. What does it take to be equal, to be free? Not the signing of a paper, to be sure."

Loury also commented on the conservative beliefs of newly appointed Justice Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court and how much controversy his nomination brought.

"You could see in Thomas, this market-oriented conservative, this near-libertarian fellow who talks about 'pulling oneself up by one's bootstraps,' and [how he replaced] Thurgood Marshall, the icon of the Civil Rights Movement... you can see the polarity between Thomas and Marshall as representative of a diversity

of thought among African-Americans."

Loury explained that these two different ways of thinking, while believed to be new by the rest of society, are actually old news in the African-American community.

Discussion on how much the social and economic position of blacks is due to discrimination and how much can be improved through hard work has been "ongoing for many generations" within the African-American community, he said.

Loury said that subjects blacks might argue about among themselves take on a very different meaning when they are discussed in public.

"I think that many people who oppose Clarence Thomas would say behind closed doors that some of what he's saying warrants consideration. They wish that he wasn't so quick to want to say it in front of white folks. You could certainly see in the conflict over the confirmation itself that this kind of thing was at work in the first instance.... They needed black authorization to be able to attack a black nominee — needed for a black voice to say that it was quite alright that the attack on Thomas wouldn't be an anti-black attack, but it would be an anti-conservative attack in which blacks were joined in."

According to Loury, the fact that Thomas is black might better enable him to raise certain questions and issues without immediately drawing public suspicion over what is influencing those questions.

"Part of our problem as a society is deliberating candidly about these issues in that...when other people hear what we say, they'll attribute a meaning to the other than what we intend," he explained.

Loury also cited the historical examples of Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois.

He explained why he understands Washington better than Du Bois, although he respects both of them as great African-American heroes.

"Washington believed that if black Americans redress their current condition of low status with respect to education, skills, property, public demeanor, criminality... that progress cannot be earned, but can be demanded," he said.

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Top Spanish Architect to Lecture

Enric Miralles, considered the outstanding architect of his generation in Spain, will present a free public lecture Oct. 30 at UCSD.

The Barcelona architect will speak on "Mental Maps and Social Landscapes" at 8 p.m. in the Robinson Building Complex auditorium. The lecture is one in a series of fall faculty lectures sponsored by the School of Architecture. Miralles will also address UCSD architectural classes between Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 as part of the Regents Lecture program.

UCSD School of Architecture Professor William Curtis is also involved in the current architectural scene in Spain and has written extensively on recent European work.

"Having Miralles here is a unique opportunity to channel the energies of one of the most vital emergent currents of architecture today and to share a world figure with the San Diego community. His appearance as a lecturer early in the School of Architecture's first year sends a powerful signal about the school's aim of considering architecture on a global scale," he said.

Miralles has evolved an architecture of social landscapes in which dynamic forms intersect with the surrounding environment. "His is an architecture which stands somewhere between sculpture, urbanism and landscape design," said Curtis. Miralles' most recent work is the Olympic Archery Range Facilities in Barcelona.

Science and Technology Job Fair To Help Students Find Work

The Science and Technology Job fair will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 29. Over 50 employers will attend to talk with science, engineering, math, computer science and other technical majors about potential jobs and internships with their companies.

The fair, sponsored by Career Services, will take place from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Price Center

Ballroom. Student professional technical organizations will also be in attendance to provide assistance at the fair. Students are encouraged to bring resumés to share with the company representatives.

Professor To Lecture on Norwegian Explorer Sverdrup

Nonwegian Explorer Harald Urk Sverdrup and his adventures from the Arctic to La Jolla will be the subject of a public lecture on Thursday, Oct. 29, at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

UCSD Associate History Professor Robert Marc Friedman will follow the distinguished scientific career of Sverdrup (1888-1957), which spanned from Norway to San Diego where he served as the Director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography from 1936 to 1948. The lecture will be held at 3 p.m. in Scripps' Summer Auditorium.

According to Friedman, Sverdrup is considered to be one of the leading oceanographers of this century. He led Scripps Institution to become the world's leading research center in oceanography after WWII.

Sverdrup's main research interests were in ocean currents and the relationship of the oceans to weather. A major thrust of his efforts as Director of Scripps Institution was to bring various disciplines together to study the Pacific Ocean.

"Sverdrup's career sheds light on the emergence of oceanography as a rigorous science and professional discipline," Friedman said. "Sverdrup's ability to define research problems and carve a professional niche for himself and for his notion of an ocean science was shaped by larger forces in society," he said.

Upon leaving Scripps Institution in 1948, Sverdrup returned to Norway to become Director of the Norsk Polar Institute, a position he retained until his death in 1957.

Student Regent Says Fee Hikes Certain

BUDGET: Student Regent Alex Wong visited UCSD to explain budget cuts and urge student involvement

By Ritu Saxena
Guardian Reporter

Alex Wong, the only student member of the UC Board of Regents, held a forum at UCSD on Friday to warn of an impending fee increase for next year and to give students an opportunity to speak with a regent.

"By holding these forums, I am trying to provide a vehicle for students who have no access to the Board of Regents," he said.

Wong said that it is imperative for students to be aware of what is happening around them. As Student Regent, Wong's role is to bring their perspective to the board.

"When the fees are listed on paper, they are slightly deceptive," Wong said. "The regents don't take into account how much money students are spending in addition to the registration fees."

Wong mentioned the high cost of living, textbook expenses and parking permit costs. "All these things add up," he said.

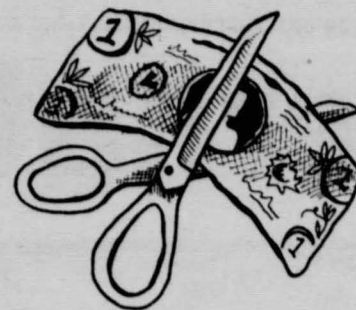
The recent fee hikes dominated most of the discussion.

"I am 100 percent sure the fees are going up again next year — but I'm not sure how much," Wong said.

According to Wong, 60 percent of the money in the UC budget came from the state of California in 1960 and now less than 30 percent comes from the state.

"There's really nothing the regents can do until the state legislature gives us more money," he continued.

Wong said that some lobbying is going on, but not enough.



"I am 100 percent sure the fees are going up again next year — but I'm not sure how much... For most students its really easy to yell and complain, but it's harder to sit down at the table and talk."

—Student Regent Alex Wong

The regents' proposal to require all graduate, medical, dental, and law students to pay increased fees was also discussed.

As a law student at UC Berkeley, Wong is highly opposed to this new idea. "I've gained a lot of student support, and I think this is a battle I can win," he said.

Associated Students President Mike Holmes said that the student government at UCSD is doing all it can to

become involved. "We held a meeting last night, and everyone unanimously voted against the differential fees," he said.

Holmes added that most of the students on campus are apathetic about these issues. "Until a significant number of people get involved, it's really hard to do much," he said.

The meager three student turnout didn't surprise Wong. "For most students its really easy to yell and complain, but it's harder to sit down at the table and talk." Wong added that when he visited UCLA, there were over 1500 students protesting the fee hikes, but only 30 attended his meeting. At UC Berkeley, only 12 showed up.

Wong also talked with UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, who, according to Wong, is very frustrated about the whole situation, but can't really do anything about it.

He addressed the issue of diversity on the current regents board, suggesting that a staff member from any UC serve on the board. This would enable more staff interaction with students and also suggested two student regents instead of one. Wong added that student interest can make a difference even though there is no immediate remedy for the massive budget crisis.

"I realize several students have other priorities and don't want to get involved," he said.

But Wong believes that every student should have time to make a phone call. "To this day, I haven't met a student without a phone," he said.

Students who have questions or concerns are urged to call him at (510) 475-0977. "I want to be accessible to students at any time," Wong said.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Oct. 16:
6:40 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a 1987 Honda Prelude from Lot 354. Loss: \$6,500.

4:15 p.m.: An 18-year-old non-affiliate suffered abrasions to the head and back while jumping from his skateboard on Voigt Drive. He was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Saturday, Oct. 17:
12:30 a.m.: A male juvenile student was arrested for possession of alcohol at Warren Apartments. He was cited and released.

5:45 p.m.: An officer reported damages to a police vehicle.

Sunday, Oct. 18:
11:40 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a Raleigh B21 bicycle from Fifth Dorm racks. Loss: \$375.

3:45 p.m.: A female student reported receiving threatening phone calls at Warren Apartments.

Monday, Oct. 19:
2:00 p.m.: A contractor reported the theft of construction equipment from Thornton Construction site. Loss: \$2,125.

2:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Schwinn Frontier bicycle from a La Jolla Del Sol carport. Loss: \$200.

Tuesday, Oct. 20:
1:56 a.m.: A female student was reported missing from Warren Apartments. She was located at the AP&M building at 3:35 a.m.

7:15 p.m.: A student reported an attempted theft of a 1987 VW Jetta. Loss: \$500 in damage.

8:40 p.m.: A student reported burglary from a 1986 VW Jetta. Loss: \$350.

Wednesday, Oct. 21:
2:55 a.m.: Two female students reported seeing a peeping tom outside their window at Third Upper Apartments.

4:58 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a TV antenna from the patio of his Warren Apartment. Loss: \$50.

Thursday, Oct. 22:
12:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Murray Mountain Scene G18 bicycle from Fifth Dorm bike racks. Loss: \$150.

2:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of two office chairs from CRB room 308A. Loss: \$250.

7:30 p.m.: A 1992 Pontiac Sunbird was stolen from Lot 757. Loss: \$15,000.

—Compiled by Julie Pak, Staff Writer

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VOLLEYBAR in Pacific Beach

SEE THEIR AD ON PAGE 14

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OPINION

Looking for Alternatives

COMMENTARY: Always be sure to consider "outsider" parties when you make your decisions in the voting booth

By Paul Phillips
Contributing Opinion Writer

When I was a junior in high school, my U.S. History teacher introduced an incredibly silly project. The foolish, trifling, uninspired plan was for our class to emulate the United States Congress. Naturally, with Congress being foolish, trifling and uninspired itself, the plan was an enormous success.

Part of the project called for every person to declare a party affiliation — the two choices, of course, were Democrat and Republican. Being the free spirit and natural rebel that I am, I denounced such a limiting rule and demanded to be considered a Libertarian. After being informed that this would result in an "F," I reconsidered my stance and decided Republicans weren't so bad after all.

Had I a greater grasp of principle at that time, I would have chosen the "F" over admitting to be a Republican. Now that I've seen the Republican National Convention of 1992, I would have chosen to have hundreds of live cockroaches stuffed down my throat and my mouth sewn shut over admitting to be a Republican. The Republican convention was the most homophobic, racist, stomach-turning event in recent history. Watching thousands of young to middle-aged white males with vapid eyes and empty smiles chanting "four more years" was more than I could take for more than about 30 seconds. The camera managed to find the one or two minorities represented with repeated close-ups, but I'm convinced those were Democrat spies planted to observe the goings-on from within the enemy's camp.

Mind you, the Democrats aren't even a notch better. Rather than empty chants, they have empty slogans. It's a subtle difference, but it makes them annoying in an entirely different way. If I have to hear another word about "our fragile planet," "the population bomb," "housing now" or "food, not bombs," I'm going to puke. They're full of ideas, but haven't the slightest clue how to effectively implement them. I suppose a party with some ideology and no practicality is better than a party with no ideology and some practicality, but should we be forced to choose between them?



Graphics by Al Spang/Guardian

I think not. And that's why you consider straying beyond the bloated megaparties of the American media. As a supposedly responsible journalist, let me respond to your objections one at a time with all the diplomacy I can muster.

If I vote for someone other than a Democrat or Republican, I've wasted my vote. I'm a math major. I often believe it requires a math major to understand the vast, stupendous irrelevance of one person's vote. Trust me, you're not going to decide the election on your own. The purpose of voting is not to end up on the winning side. The president doesn't look around after inauguration and say "Ah yes, reward these 40 million people with new cars, they voted for me." The sole purpose of voting is

because it is the responsibility of every citizen within one of the superficially democratic aberrations of the political machine, ours included. Keeping this in mind, if you don't vote what your conscience tells you to, you're corrupt. Is the empty promise of a career politician enough reason to abandon an ideologically superior candidate?

Even if a third party candidate were to win a congressional seat, he couldn't accomplish anything because Congress is composed almost entirely of Republicans and Democrats. Probably true. However, all anyone talks about these days is change. This is an easy idea to be in favor of, considering the current state

See PARTY, Page 5

Taking a Second Look at Those Other Guys

COMMENTARY: If nothing else, the 1992 campaign will be remembered for establishing the validity of "outsider candidates"

By Philip Michaels
Opinion Editor

The word "change" is being tossed about in this year's election with the same reckless abandon as an oversized Beach Ball at a Padres game. Every candidate, from would-be mayors to congressional hopefuls, is promising change by the bucketful. Even the presidential candidates are getting into the act. Bill Clinton, it seems, uses "change" every other word, while Ross Perot has based his entire candidacy upon it. Not to be outdone, even George Bush has sung the virtues of change — namely changing the make-up of Congress.

There's a simple reason why each candidate wants to be known as the "agent of change" — no one's dumb enough to take credit for the status quo. With voter cynicism and anticumbent moods hitting an all-time high, "change" has become the mantra of the disenchanted voter. It's no wonder, then, that longtime political insiders haven't wasted a second leaping onto the change bandwagon. Politicians are smart enough to know which way the wind is blowing.

But cries for change and reform have brought about more than just pie-in-the-sky promises and the usual rhetorical nonsense. The voters, bless their hearts, are actually exploring

alternatives to the antiquated two-party system. If nothing else, the 1992 campaign will be remembered for the rise of the "outsider" parties. Candidates from the Libertarian, Peace and Freedom, and Green parties are finally getting their moment in the sun.

Part of the credit goes to H. Ross Perot and his quixotic campaign for the presidency. Say what you will about his suspect motivations for running, Perot has revitalized the political process. Just look at the recent presidential debates. With Perot joining them on stage, Bush and Clinton were forced to — ye gods! — address the issues. Perot, though he has flaws of his own, represents a genuine alternative to the empty prattle of Clinton and the general ineptitude of Bush.

But perhaps the greatest benefit of the Perot campaign, besides underscoring the limitations of the Republican and Democrat parties, has been to enhance the viability of the so-called "third party" candidates. More than ever, voters are paying attention to not only Perot, but the Libertarians, the Peace and Freedom party and the Greens. Previously ignored, these outside parties are beginning to take some of the spotlight away from their larger, more powerful competitors.

The fact is that people no longer trust change and reform to the Demo-

San Diego Parties

A breakdown of San Diego County's registered voters and their parties



Source: Registrar of Voters, San Diego

crats and Republicans. The general perception among voters is that these parties, having created this condition of political gridlock in the first place, are largely ineffectual when it comes to rectifying the situation. As the architects of the problems facing government, Democrat and Republican politicians have the same commitment to change that a whore has to celibacy. It didn't exist then, it doesn't exist now, and it isn't going to magically appear next Tuesday.

The "third parties" on the other hand have philosophies rooted in change. The Libertarian Party, as an example, wants to utterly reduce the role of government by repealing the personal income tax, reducing the military, abolishing the IRS, ending foreign aid and privatizing education. While there's no denying that these positions are extremely radical and in many cases unfeasible, the point is that the Libertarians, as well as Peace and Freedom, the Greens and the American Independent Party, take concrete stands and offer specific solutions. When the major parties bandy about slogans and sound bites, these straightforwardness of the other parties strikes a chord with voters.

An even more encouraging development is the rise of independent candidates, such as State Senator Lucy

Killea from San Diego, or Assemblyman Quentin Kopp of San Francisco. In theory, independent candidates can steer clear of the special interests and party bickering that muck up partisan politics. Rather than conforming to rigid party platforms, independents have more leeway to define their own agendas.

So has the death knell rung for the Democrats and the Republicans? Hardly. Both parties are a long way from joining the Whigs and the Federalists in political purgatory. But a two party stranglehold on the political process is definitely weakening, and the winners in this development will be the voters. More names on the ballot means more ideologies from which to choose. Instead of voting for the "lesser of two evils," people might soon be casting votes for the candidates they actually believe in.

Obviously, Andre Marrou, the Libertarian Party's candidate for president, has as much chance winning as Sinéad O'Connor does being named pope. The place where any real change is going to come is at a local level — in congressional and state legislature races. "Change," that oft-mentioned panacea for all that troubles the United States, may finally be getting its due, but for a little while longer, it's still going to be business as usual.

Outsiders on the Ballot



The Nov. 3 election will feature "third party" candidates in the following races:

United States President & Vice President
Andre Marrou/Nancy Lord, *Libertarian*
Ross Perot/James Stockdale, *Independent*
Howard Phillips/Albion Knight, *American Independent*
Ron Daniels/Asiba Tupahache, *Peace & Freedom*

U.S. Senator (Full Term)
Jerome "Jerry" McCready, *American Independent*
Genevieve Torres, *Peace & Freedom*
June R. Genis, *Libertarian*

U.S. Senator (Short Term)
Richard B. Boddie, *Libertarian*
Paul Meeuwenberg, *American Independent*
Gerald Horne, *Peace & Freedom*

U.S. Representative, 48th District
Ted Lowe, *Libertarian*
Donna White, *Peace & Freedom*

U.S. Representative, 49th District
Milton Zaslow, *Peace & Freedom*
John Wallner, *Libertarian*

U.S. Representative, 50th District
Roger B. Batchelder, *Peace & Freedom*
Barbara Hutchinson, *Libertarian*

U.S. Representative, 51st District
Richard "Dick" L. Roe, *Green*
Bill Holmes, *Libertarian*
Miriam E. Clark, *Peace & Freedom*

U.S. Representative, 52nd District
Joe Shea, *Libertarian*
Dennis P. Gretsinger, *Peace & Freedom*

State Senator, 37th District
Renate M. Kline, *Peace and Freedom*
Craig McElvany, *Libertarian*

State Senator, 39th District
John P. Moody, *Libertarian*
Lucy Killea, *Independent*
Patricia Cofre, *Peace & Freedom*

State Assembly, 66th District
Anne Patrice Wood, *Peace & Freedom*
Bill E. Reed, *Libertarian*

State Assembly 73rd District
Paul H. King, *Libertarian*
Paul A. Steele, *Peace & Freedom*

State Assembly, 74th District
Shirley Marcoux, *Peace & Freedom*
Mark Hunt, *Libertarian*

State Assembly, 75th District
Alfredo R. Felix, *Peace & Freedom*
J.C. Anderson, *Libertarian*
Daniel Ford Tarr, *Green*

State Assembly, 76th District
Forest H. Worten, *Peace & Freedom*
Pat Wright, *Libertarian*

State Assembly, 77th District
Jeff Bishop, *Libertarian*
R.M. "Monty" Reed Kroopkin, *Peace & Freedom*

State Assembly, 78th District
Sally Sherry O'Brien, *Peace & Freedom*

State Assembly, 79th District
James R. Train, *Libertarian*
Edwardo A. Prud-Home, *Peace & Freedom*

THIRD PARTIES — A CLOSER LOOK

COMMENTARY: Where did the other parties come from and where do they stand on the issues?

By Damen Scranton

Associate Opinion Editor

Just as the Republicans and the Democrats aren't the only parties in the American political system, Ross Perot and Admiral What's-his-name are by no means the sole representatives of third parties in this country. The following is a closer look at the four major "other" parties in American politics, their importance becoming greater and greater with each passing election.

The Libertarian Party

What began with a small group of activists in David Nolan's Colorado home in 1971 has become the United States' third-largest political party.

The Libertarians believe that the answer to America's political problems is the same commitment to freedom that earned this country its greatness: a free-market economy, a dedication to civil liberties and personal freedom, and a foreign policy of non-intervention, peace and free trade. In short, the Libertarians believe in the people.

Andre Marrou, who was elected to the Alaska state legislature in 1985 and was the Libertarian vice-presidential candidate in 1988, is the party's presidential candidate in 1992 and his goals typify many of the Libertarian solutions to problems in this country. If elected, Marrou wants to repeal the personal income tax and abolish the Internal Revenue Service, expand free enterprise, restore gun ownership rights, limit congressional terms, end all tax-financed subsidies, stop hiring federal employees, cease foreign aid, privatize education and charterize welfare.

Between the end of the Civil War in 1865 and the beginning of World War I in 1914, the United States was the freest, most prosperous nation on earth. Living standards rose five percent a year and the average American's income was six times higher at the end of that period than at the beginning. And, except for the Spanish-American war, the country experienced the longest period of peace in its brief history.

The Libertarians contend that, during this time, there was little restriction upon personal, economic and artistic freedom. There was no income tax, no military draft, little government regulation of business and no prohibition of drugs or alcohol. Voluntarily-organized and financed schools

and charities made education available for all and any type of help available to those who needed it. It is only the government and its regulations that stands between the American people and a society of liberty, prosperity and peace.

The Green Party

The cornerstone of Green philosophy is a holistic, ecological outlook which recognizes that life is interconnected and interdependent. Greens believe that preserving and protecting life on Earth requires a new way of thinking, and they are quick to point out that the Green Party represents a worldwide movement and not an American political party.

The entire Green philosophy revolves around the "10 Key Values." They are:

- ecological wisdom
- grassroots democracy
- social justice
- nonviolence
- decentralization
- community-based economics
- post-patriarchal values
- respect for diversity
- global responsibility
- future focus

"In the U.S., we have a winner-take-all system," said Robert Anderson, one of the campaign coordinators for the North County Coastal Greens. "In Europe there is much more of a proportional representation system, and that system is far more democratic than our own. In our country, based on a minority of votes in most instances, the winner takes all. All of those other ideas and perspectives are no longer represented. It's all in the hands of the one who walks away with the bag of goodies."

Since the Greens feel that the environment, politics and society are all interconnected, a major emphasis of the party is the creation of coalitions between environmental, peace, justice and women's groups.

The Peace and Freedom Party

Founded in 1967 mainly as a result of the Vietnam War, the Peace and Freedom Party's platform is much broader than those of any other party. Yes, it is a generalization, but for the most part its platform has to do with converting

the U.S. economy from that of a wartime economy to that of a peacetime economy.

While the party has no specific figures, the general consensus is that the U.S. military budget should be slashed from anywhere between 50 and 85 percent. The Peace and Freedom party strongly believes in every individual's right to free and accessible education and health care. As Patricia Cofre, chair of the San Diego county Central Commission for the Peace and Freedom Party, stated, "We are asking for a much greater investment in our young people." The Peace and Freedom party was founded on the ideal of equal representation between men and women in positions of power, and the party mandates that at least 50 percent of its leadership positions be filled by women. The platform is very extensive when it comes to gay and lesbian rights and issues pertaining to any under-represented group.

Presidential candidate Ron Daniels is a former executive director of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and deputy campaign manager of the civil rights leader's 1988 presidential campaign. Daniels advocates reparations for all descendants of African slaves, a "domestic Marshall Plan" to help rebuild inner cities and stronger affirmative action programs.

The American Independent Party

The American Independents were formed in 1968 for Alabama Governor George Wallace in his campaign for presidency against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. Back then, it was largely a states' rights party in defense of segregation — a right-wing populist party. Since the mid-'70s, the party has remained rather dormant. However, it is still the third-largest political party in San Diego County. Possibly many people see the word "independent" and believe they are registering as a non-partisan.

Presidential candidate Howard Phillips is the leader of the U.S. Taxpayers Party, a political party which is not recognized in California that proposes to reduce the federal government drastically. Like the Libertarians, the American Independents advocate an end to income taxes and the I.R.S. Phillips would also abolish all federal regulatory commissions, Social Security taxes, pensions for elected officials, financial support for the United Nations and the Public Broadcasting System.

PARTY: The choices don't begin or end with the two megaparties

Continued from page 4

of the union. If change is the wonderful savior we've made it out to be, are the tools of the megaparties the right people to be enacting it? Two hundred years of U.S. history and government has never gotten smaller from one year to the next. How long can the government continue to grow at its present rate? I think we would all rather not find out, because the prize behind that door is called socialism. Are Republicans and Democrats, the people with the largest stake in an ever-growing government, the ones to alter that path?

I don't want to vote for someone who might lose. I like to win! Okay, you probably didn't voice this objection in exactly those words, but I know some of you are unconsciously thinking it. Our sports-minded society places a very high premium on being on the winning side, even in areas where it gains you absolutely nothing (such as politics). Don't you dislike admitting that you voted for Dukakis after the shellacking he took in 1988? This is, however, an incredibly childish reason to vote for someone.



Extremism is not inherently bad, though. Usually extremists have a very clear grasp on what they believe and are unwilling to compromise.

Third parties are always composed of wacko extremists. Extremists, certainly. Wackos, sometimes. Extremism is not inherently bad, though. Extremists usually have a very clear grasp on what they believe and are unwilling to compromise. These are not bad qualities — we could use an awful lot more of that in the U.S. government. Whether they accelerate use into the abyss or rescue this nation from the brink, at least something will happen. One of the greatest flaws of our government is its dullness. At least extremists are never boring.

Libertarian, Socialist, Green, Peace and Freedom, American Independent and more sprouting up every day — at least take the trouble to learn about them. The most oft-heard phrase around election time in my lifetime has been "the lesser of two evils." This year, in our grammatically impaired culture, the phrase has been "the lesser of three evils," and this is equally false. There are more than three evils out there — there are at least seven or eight!

If you research every party and still decide the best possible ideology lies with the Republicans or Democrats, then by all means vote for stagnancy. But, if you discover that there's more out there than pork barrel and defense contractors, cast your vote with your conscience. That's all anyone can ask.

DECISION TO END ROTC PROGRAM WAS WRONG

Editor:

In regards to the article "ROTC Program Cancelled, Policy Violation Cited" (Oct. 15), the actions of the Committee on Education Policy were despicable, and I do not believe they fully realize the repercussions of their decision, nor do they understand the purpose of the ROTC programs.

As I understand it, UCSD encourages becoming involved in one's chosen profession before graduation by participating in internships and the like. That is what ROTC members do. By cancelling this program, the rights of the members are being infringed upon, as are the rights of future students.

Warren Provost David Wong is quoted in the article as saying, "There is no program or course at UCSD remotely resembling ROTC, and that diverting students' efforts to such activities has no academic value and may unduly prolong students' time-to-degree." Participating in committees like the UCB, A.S., or serving as college senator also diverts efforts, as does working during the school year to pay for fees, books and living expenses, joining a club, sorority or fraternity, or becoming involved in anything non-academic.

It should also be known to Provost Wong that the Naval Science classes that NROTC members participate in cannot be applied toward a "program of concentration" or "area study" at Warren, they may only transfer as units toward one's degree.

On the UCSD campus, ROTC is only a scholarship. It is true that the scholarship discriminates against in-

dividuals on the basis of sexual orientation, and that is against UCSD policy.

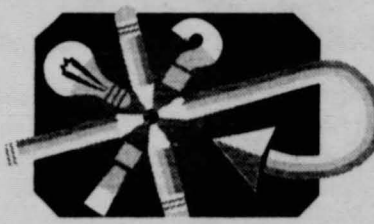
Fine, cancel it. Under the same policy, we should begin the proceedings to cancel scholarships awarded on the basis of parentage, race, gender and disabilities as they too "operate in violation to the spirit and the letter of university regulations." Obviously, this is out of the question. The policy should be changed to state that discrimination will not be tolerated unless aimed at white, heterosexual males.

Finally, a comment on the "OO" Yacht Club Professor Irons proposed to move off campus because it was guilty of discrimination by not allowing homosexuals to join. All that can be said is that Professor Irons should have done his research more carefully.

The Yacht Club cannot and does not discriminate against anyone. It follows the same rules and regulations that govern all clubs and student organizations. It is geared specifically toward NROTC members, but anyone is welcome to join. They are no more discriminatory than the Korean Student Association, the Union of Jewish Students or the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association, although unless one is Korean, Jewish or homosexual/bisexual, those clubs wouldn't be appealing either.

I believe at this point I should add I am not a member of an ROTC program. I am a student concerned with the direction and tone of this campus.

Jennifer Filoteo



READERS' FORUM

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than three pages. Letters should also be signed and contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Submissions may be sent by mail or dropped off at the Guardian offices on the second floor of the old Student Center (right above the General Store Co-op and overlooking the Hump). Send all letters to:

The Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
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Robinson Should Chill About English

Editor:

In response to Matt Robinson's "An Election Full of Blather" (Oct. 22), I would like to defend the contemporary English language. Our presidential candidates do not "consistently misuse" English, but only follow the rules of use that we have gradually adapted over time.

While it may not be exactly the language of Shakespeare or Thomas Jefferson, committing such vile acts as interchanging "who" and "whom" have become the norm among the

English speakers of today, and that's just the way it is, bro, so get with the program.

God didn't sit down and like write the rules for the English language for us all to follow from then on; English grammar is what people use, and if Clinton says that "we have got to grow the economy," and people think they hear English, then that's English. So like chill out, take it light, and be polite chilly home slice.

Yusuf Saib

Give Americans a Chance to Develop Real Friendships

Editor:

I really enjoyed the feature article by David Snow, "Strangers in a Strange School" (Oct. 12), on the experiences of international students attending UCSD. It was great to read about Helmut Elsing and his encounters with "thronges of smiling, ultra-friendly Californians;" however, I was a little concerned about his complaints of the difficulty of mixing with Americans. No attempt at clarifying or correcting this situation was made.

I have yet to experience the adventure of studying in a foreign land, but I can understand what these exchange students are feeling. This empathy arises from time I have spent with numerous friends of mine from all around the globe.

These friendships have taught me a lot about both American society and theirs. The differences between our

cultures can be amazing, but what impresses me more is how much we have in common.

Cultural differences can make friendships between foreign and American students difficult to get started.

For most people, acquiring new friends is hard enough without the misunderstandings and confusion that can result from cultural differences. For example, Snow quoted a few foreign students who wondered about the sincerity of the American greeting "How's it going?"

The confusion over this custom is a good illustration of how Americans can be misunderstood by foreign students. It is a stupid way to greet people. Even those who have grown up here in the United States sometimes wonder if people are sincere or not.

The phrase "How's it going?" has become more of a greeting than an actual question. You are supposed to answer "Good!" or "Fine," or whatever else might come to mind, and then return the question if the other person has not gotten out of hearing range.

I would describe it as a superficial pleasantry, but it is not to be misunderstood as a lack of interest in how someone is really doing. You just have to give Americans a chance to really find out how you are doing. Helmut Elsing's observation about people is as true here in the United States as it is anywhere else: "It's hard to really get to know someone, but once you know them, the relationship has more depth."

Darren Su

UCSD Buddies Help Disabled

COMMUNITY: Volunteer program enables college students to assist developmentally disabled youth

By Ritu Saxena
Guardian Reporter

Tucked away in a prestigious university, most students take much of life for granted. Riding a bus or making a telephone call, for instance, are activities people don't usually think about. Not everyone, however, is quite so lucky.

Best Buddies of America is a college-based volunteer program designed to promote special friendships between university students and developmentally disabled persons.

According to Student Program Coordinator Christina Garcia, Best Buddies of America was started nationally

in 1986, and the 144th chapter has just been launched at UCSD.

"I was delighted when the national office accepted my application," Garcia said. Garcia said that she hopes Best Buddies will offer people with mental retardation the chance to become more involved in the community.

Persons participating in the program are moderately retarded 14-21 year-olds from Clairemont High School. "I think this is an excellent opportunity for these students. I've sent profiles to parents, and the response has been wonderful," said Lee Olson, Clairemont High School's Education Coordinator.

Both Garcia and Lee agreed that Best Buddies will give UCSD students a chance to understand and learn more about mental retardation.

"For starters, I'm expecting a small group of about 10-15 because it's hard to find committed responsible people," Garcia said.

According to Garcia, the national office has yet to provide funding, but she is not discouraged. "So far, I've had to spend money out of my own pocket—but the national office will reimburse me," she said.

Best Buddies hopes to enhance social and recreational lives of all people involved. Persons interested should contact the Volunteer Connection at 534-1414.

BOOK: Yearbook may be cancelled because of poor sales

Continued from page 1

Geemphasized that their publisher, Yearbook Associates, has shown a great deal of loyalty to the Triton yearbook. "We've only broken even once in the last four years," he said. "They're very patient and very generous not to have cut us off."

According to Jensen, a new sales strategy involves using salespeople who will work on a commission basis to try and help sell the yearbook.

There is no single explanation for the poor sales of the Triton yearbook, according to yearbook editors.

Jensen said that one reason is that the Triton yearbook gets a lot of com-

petition from the Muir yearbook. "There's not a lot of sales to Muir students," she said.

Another problem is lack of staff. "We've had problems in the past couple of years even getting a staff," said Jensen.

Gee said that the 16-member staff is "not a large enough pool to work from" and that, above all, more photographers are needed.

Lack of interest seems to be the biggest problem. "People care about their own stuff," said Jensen. "They're not interested [in extracurricular activities]. It's an apathetic campus."

Gee echoed Jensen's assessment. "Getting the word out is difficult; telling people, 'Hey, there is a yearbook.' People are too wrapped up in academics," he said.

Gee cited UCSD clubs as an ex-

ample. Out of about 100 clubs last year, only a handful agreed to be photographed. "We come out at a time of convenience for them, take the photo and—bam! They're in the yearbook. In a sense, it's free publicity for their club, but if they want to pass it up, we can't twist their arm," he said.

One of the biggest criticisms the yearbook has received, Jensen said, is that it isn't big enough. "People say, 'My junior high yearbook was bigger than that.'"

According to Gee, the yearbook staff is in a "Catch-22." "We can't make a better book without more sales, but people won't buy the book because it doesn't look big enough."

Gee defended the merit of the yearbook, saying, "People just need to come and look at it for themselves and get the word out."

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THE SCIENCE PAGE

Unlocking Alzheimer's Scientist's Work May Make Alzheimer's Family Center Obsolete

BY ERIC SCHMIDT, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Even in the supportive environment of the George Glenner Alzheimer's Family Center, the mental scars of Alzheimer's disease leave an obvious mark.

At the center, adults afflicted with the cognitive disease fill their days with physical activity and music to remain active. But the center cannot control all of the disease's effects.

Outside the center, a family tries to give an 80-year-old man a ride home. Apparently not recognizing his own family, the man cries out in protest until Center Manager Karen Romascan reassures him.

Romascan said she feels the center provides a necessary service to those with the disease, but "maybe in 10 or 12 years, we won't need this center."

The helplessness of formerly strong and able Alzheimer's victims may soon become an historical tragedy thanks to a potential preventive cure being developed by UCSD Pathologist Dr. George Glenner, Romascan said.

Glenner, who co-founded the Glenner center, isolated the enzyme that he says causes Alzheimer's earlier this month. The biological catalyst cleaves a protein in the brain, leaving a fragmented fiber that cuts up blood vessels and brain cells, causing hemorrhaging and destroying neurons.

The enzyme and its relation to Alzheimer's had been known for many years, but the real breakthrough was Glenner's work-up of the enzyme to 100 percent purity.

Now that the pure enzyme is readily available, researchers can develop methods to combat the molecule in the body. According to Glenner, the most promising preventive cure would involve the use of an enzyme inhibitor, a compound which would block the cleaving effect of the Alzheimer's enzyme.

Before the enzyme had been purified, any work on an inhibitor would have been wasted, since researchers would be uncertain whether the inhibitor was acting on the enzyme and not an impurity, Glenner said.

Development of an inhibitor could take several years, and an eventual inhibitor could fail. "We might find that no inhibitor is going to nail [Alzheimer's]," Glenner said.

However, Glenner said he believes the inhibitor is the most promising route to an eventual cure. Because any inhibitor will be specialized to fit the Alzheimer's enzyme, it has virtually no chance of producing unforeseen side effects.

The potential preventive cure is still years away, though. Glenner estimates a product may be available in five years following development and testing.

The enzyme isolated by Glenner apparently has only one purpose in the body: to cleave a specific "beta-protein precursor." In people not

affected by Alzheimer's, three enzymes cleave the precursor, including the one blamed for causing Alzheimer's.

The first enzyme breaks the long precursor at the point where it is lodged in a cell. A second enzyme cleaves the precursor again, leaving the free-floating beta-protein. A third enzyme breaks that protein into a smaller piece.

In an Alzheimer's patient, the second enzyme is not present, according to Glenner. The third enzyme, the "Alzheimer's enzyme," splits the precursor into silk-like "amyloid" fibers which damage blood vessel walls.

The cutting fibers also allow plasma to leak into neurons, essentially destroying them. Enzymes cannot further digest the protein once it has been cut into the damaging fibers, which, "like cancer, displace and destroy tissue," Glenner said.

An inhibitor would stop the Alzheimer's enzyme from breaking the protein into fibers. "If we can prevent the enzyme from clipping, [the precursor] will continue to float around, and there is a chance of other enzymes chewing it up," Glenner said.

Other possible cures, including the creation in the body of the second enzyme, are less likely to be successful, according to Glenner. Creation of the second enzyme would be more difficult and could have serious side effects, he said.

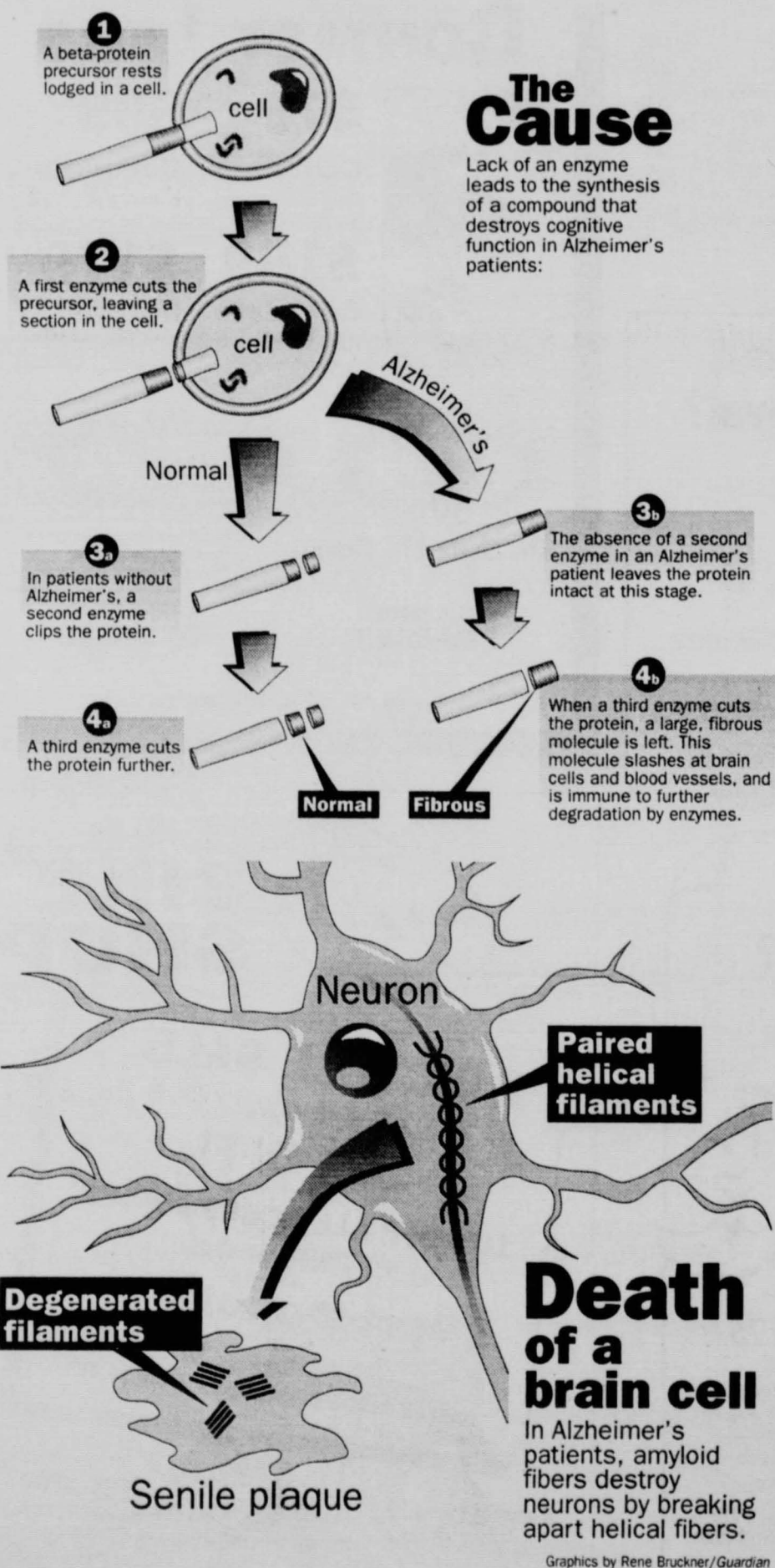
The enzyme has only recently been purified, but scientists have known about the enzyme and the beta-protein precursor for many years. In 1984, Glenner "found a protein never before described—the beta-protein," he said.

The amyloid fibers were associated with Alzheimer's, and later the enzyme was discovered. Glenner has devoted his life, both professional and private, to the fight against Alzheimer's disease. He has been a tireless advocate for those affected by the disease, Romascan said.

Ten years ago, Glenner and his wife Joy founded the non-profit Alzheimer's Family Center in Hillcrest, the first of its kind in the United States. The center, created to take the burden off of families of Alzheimer's victims, was later expanded. See ALZHEIMER'S, Page 9



During a music therapy session, Alzheimer's Family Center Counselor Rose Lanchance tosses a balloon to a patient. Such sessions are part of the daily regimen of activity.



"We hope he wins the Nobel Prize, because we think he has the answer."
—Karen Romascan

ALZHEIMER'S: Scientist's work may end need for centers

Continued from page 8

panded to include two other centers in the San Diego area and soon became a model center for the country. About 22 people with Alzheimer's arrive at the Hillcrest center everyday to participate in activities. Meanwhile, family members of the Alzheimer's patients have the time to lead their own lives.

According to Glenner, the need for such a center is clear. "The families of [those with Alzheimer's] can become financial, emotional and social outcasts—they're really excluded from the community and other people," he said.

The center provides support groups and trained counselors for the Alzheimer's families. The fee for day-care is \$40 per day, with a sliding scale of scholarships for those in need.

Romascan, who works full-time in the Hillcrest center, said that until a cure is found, day-care is a necessity for many. "Just because someone has Alzheimer's doesn't mean they lose the ability to experience love and joy and the ability to laugh," she said.

Center employees, who each take care of four patients, provide a variety of activities for them. Most of the events aim at large motor skills rather than detailed work, since Alzheimer's patients lose the ability to use fine motor skills, Romascan said.

"A good side effect of this [exercise] is they sleep well, eat well, and their speech is better," Romascan said. With their families, she added, it is often difficult for Alzheimer's victims to find motivation to exercise.

The center also uses the skills of a music therapist for sing-alongs. Other daily activities include news talks and discussion groups.

The center is involved in more than primary care for patients and counseling for families. Joy Glenner is currently working on a training program with a Department of Labor grant to teach unemployed people to work with Alzheimer's patients.

Romascan said the center worked well for those with Alzheimer's, but she evinced hope that Glenner's work with the enzyme would lead to a cure. "We hope he wins the Nobel Prize, because we think he has the answer," she said.

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HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Friday, October 30
11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Price Center, first floor, in front of the UCSD Bookstore. Put on a funny face - or a scary face - and come down for the chance to win!

First 150 to participate get FREE Halloween treat.

FUNNIEST COSTUME
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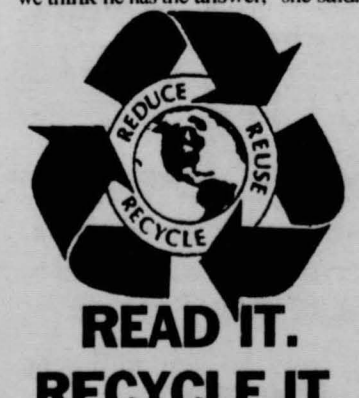
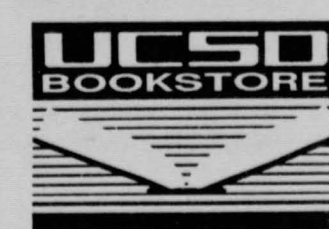
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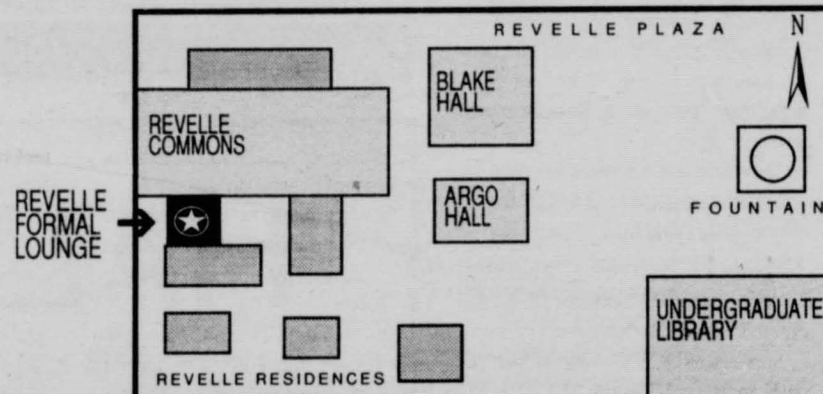
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Monday Oct. 26, 5:30-6:30
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TOPICS:

- Berkeley and Santa Cruz strike votes
- Possible upcoming job actions at UCSD
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H2O POLO:

49er Invitational
 Continued from page 16

Beach State left the Tritons weary for their second-round match against top-ranked Cal, as UCSD fell 13-4. "I pulled the plug pretty quickly in that game," Harper said. "We had a lot of guys sick or banged up, so we played the subs most of the way," Harper added.

Following a night's rest, the Tritons played another sensational game, dropping a tight match to Pepperdine, 9-8. "It was really exciting, a one-goal contest the whole game," Harper said. "With 52 seconds left, we were a goal down and a man short, yet we played some stellar defense and almost sent it to overtime," Harper stated.

The Tritons played one game too many over the weekend, falling to UCLA on Sunday afternoon, 12-6. "We were just spent," Harper said. "We outshot them by a 2-1 margin but we had a poor-shooting game."

Harper was quick to praise his charges, saying "Mike Nalu and Kevin Vance played just great, and [Michael] Warren was excellent."

"This group can be something special. We can do some damage and win some games against the big teams," Harper stated.

BRONCOS: Super Blowouts

Continued from page 16

Super Bowl XXII — San Diego, California. Washington 42, Denver 10. Guided by Doug Williams, the Redskins scored 35 points in the second quarter.

Super Bowl XXIV — New Orleans. San Francisco 55, Denver 10. Lowlight: Jerry Rice playing pinball through the porous Bronco secondary to score TD.

Combined Super Bowl appearances: Opponents 163, Denver 50. Yes, it's true that the Chargers have never won it all, but neither have the Broncos. With that closing salvo, the prosecution rests.

Women's Volleyball Comes Close in Tourney

WASHINGTON TOURNAMENT: Patience pays off for young team as Tritons take second place

By Julie Sherman
 Staff Writer



Time, consistency and patience were the words heard week after week from women's volleyball Head Coach

Doug Dannevik. His young team has struggled to fill the shoes of a team which has won the national championships or been runner-up in nine of the last 10 seasons.

For the 14th-ranked Tritons, 9-15 on the year, the season is finally pulling together.

Consistent intensity combined with improving talent helped them emerge from this weekend's Washington University National Volleyball Invitational in second place. Their only loss was to top-ranked host Washington University of St. Louis 15-10, 15-10, 15-12, in a rematch of the last two NCAA Division III finals.

The second place finish is a huge psychological victory for the Tritons, who have had trouble keeping up their mental concentration and consistency for much of the season.

The fact that most of the team consists of freshmen and sophomores with little collegiate playing experience is a key reason.

Junior Laura Kranz and sophomore Julie Harvey, the Tritons' two leading hitters, were both named to the seven-member All-Tournament team.

The Tritons went into the tournament with a tough string of losses that began Oct. 9 against Westmont College, leaving their record 6-14 overall, 6-4 in Division III play.

The Washington Invitational

seemed to be the ultimate test of whether or not the Tritons could be contenders in Division III again this season. They showed that they are still able to play and win among the best teams in the nation even with their lack of experience.

The tournament pitted eight talented Division III teams in three pool matches, plus one final game in a championship crossover bracket.

In the first game on Friday, UCSD played Fontbonne (MO) College and won 15-6, 15-6, 15-11. Kranz began her dominating play by pouncing eight kills, with Harvey contributing six.

The Tritons later defeated Illinois Benedictine College 13-15, 15-12, 15-8, 15-9. Kranz and Harvey again led the Tritons with 13 and 10 kills, respectively.

Saturday, UCSD had to beat 10th-ranked College of St. Benedict (MN) to make it to the championship game that night. The Tritons continued their winning streak, holding on for a 15-5, 15-8, 9-15, 15-9 victory. Kranz had 11 kills and sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Cross came through at the net to add eight of her own.

Finally, in front of a noisy Washington University home crowd, the Tritons played for the championship. Only team captain Elizabeth Banez had seen the finals before.

Once again, Kranz led the team with 14 kills, with Harvey drilling 10.

For the Tritons, second place would seem like a disappointment in any other year. But this season, after so many tough breaks handed to the Tritons, it could serve as a warning to other teams come playoff time. They may be there after all.

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Plan Muir Graduation '93 Committee meets soon! Contact Amy, Muir Dean's Office, 534-3587. Act now! (10/26)

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION General Meeting: This Wed. 10/28 7 p.m. at York 2622. Give us feedback on past events, find out about Nov. activities and help us plan for winter quarter. (10/26)

ICFHA meets this Wednesday 5 p.m. in the Oceanview Lounge. See you there! (10/26)

DANCE! Ballroom Dance Club's Halloween Dance. FREE! Monday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Price Center Ballroom. Costumes optional. (10/26)

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Tritons Deadlock at Two

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Tritons can't corral the Mustangs

By Gregg Wrenn
Sports Editor



It was probably a tie, but since nobody could see the ball, who knows what really happened.

Officially, the UCSD women's soccer team played to a 2-2 draw with Cal Poly Pomona yesterday, in a marathon match that didn't end until after the sun had set.

It was the second match of a two-game weekend that began with the Tritons crushing Azusa Pacific 7-0 on Friday.

The game was over by halftime as UCSD jumped out to a 4-0 lead, on the strength of a Michelle Carbone first half hat-trick and a score by Katie Larkin. Carbone scored first for the Tritons only 9:36 into the game as she took a Jennifer Ewert pass from the left side.

Two minutes later Larkin connected off a pass from Carrie Peer. Carbone added two more scores on assists from Amanda Johnson and Katy Dulock. The Tritons' fourth goal came only nine and a half minutes after the first one.

Larkin completed her own hat-trick in the second half, her second goal coming off a pass from Carin Pugh that she took inside the penalty box and left-footed past Azusa goalkeeper April Reed.

Joanne daLuz took a high cross from Dulock in front of the goal a few minutes later, but she was facing the wrong direction. She quickly remedied the situation by launching a left-footed shot while turning around. The ball hit the

back of the net on the right side for UCSD's sixth score.

Larkin's final goal came at 73:57 as she stole the ball from Missy Clement and headed downfield. She was finally challenged by Joyce Boersma on the left side, and booted a left-footer at the goal. The ball ricocheted first off of Boersma and then off of Reed's hands and into the left corner for the score.

UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus appreciated his team's intensity against the outgunned Cougars. "With this team I'm never sure what'll happen, but we came out with a great attitude and beat them in the first few minutes."

"It'll be very close, it could go either way," McManus said about the upcoming Pomona game on Friday. The coach wasn't quite right — the game went neither way.

The Mustangs struck first on one of two defensive breakdowns by the normally tough Tritons. With 25 minutes gone, Larkin tried to pass the ball back to her goalie, Cari Schwartz. The pass wasn't hard enough, though, and Pomona's Allison Thompson picked it off. Schwartz, who was coming out to take the pass, had no chance to stop Thompson as the Mustang stepped around the diving keeper and put the ball into the net for the easy score.

Larkin got even three minutes later when she got the ball near the top of the penalty box and danced around, looking to pass. Seeing a shot, she fired off a rocket that Pomona goalie Dawn Williams had to jump for. The ball bounced off her hands and over the goal, and UCSD had a corner kick on the left side.

Dulock handled the kick for the



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Katy Dulock (dark jersey) flies through the air during yesterday's game.

Tritons and took matters into her own hands. She arced a perfect banana kick just over the outstretched Williams' finger tips for the tying score.

Then with just 30 seconds left to play in the half, Pugh was in the middle of a group of players just outside the penalty box when the ball bounced right to her. Wasting no time, the freshman left-footed an arcing shot into the extreme left side of the goal, inching past the surprised Jennifer Bryant, who had taken over at goal for Pomona.

"The ball just bounced off a couple of other players. When I shot it, I didn't think it would go in," Pugh said.

Despite the lead, UCSD looked like it played the first half in a fog. The Tritons were flat emotionally, and the

offense often looked confused. The second half wasn't much better and the Tritons' second defensive breakdown quickly became Pomona's second goal. This time Schwartz was coming out to cover a cross, but again a Mustang got the ball before she did. Leighann Murphy came through all alone to take the ball away and put it into the goal.

The rest of the half was a back and forth battle, with both teams coming close to breaking the deadlock, but neither capitalizing.

UCSD was hit hard as the game ended. Having struggled with injuries all season, the Tritons got even more bad news as Ewert was carried off the field with a knee injury. "It was just a

bad tackle," McManus explained. "The defender's weight was on [Ewert's] foot and she twisted her knee the wrong way."

Both teams came up empty during the first overtime. Midway through the second period UCSD had its best scoring chance. Seven yards outside of the penalty box, the Mustangs' Kelly Myers was yellow carded for tackling Dulock from behind. Johnson took the penalty, and her shot bounced off the top crossbar, then hit the ground between two Tritons before Williams fell on the ball.

For McManus, the tie was disappointing, but not too troubling. "They were a bit flat today, but they've been on such a high the past week. I think the games last week took a lot out of them."

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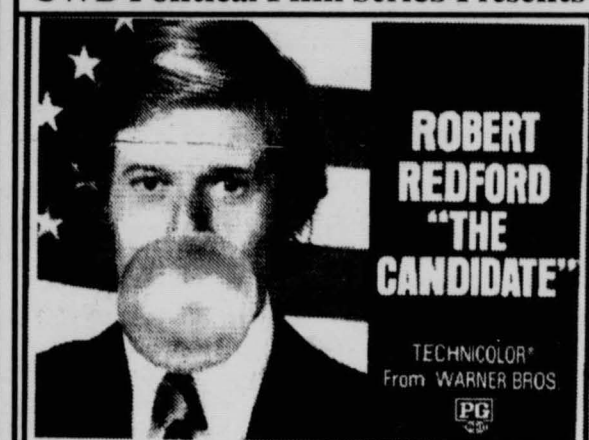
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Are you interested in a leadership position in a tutor/mentor program for junior high students? The Volunteer Connection is developing a new program in conjunction with SDSU and USD. We need your help. If interested, call our office and ask for Christina.

If you want more information on either of these opportunities or are looking for volunteer opportunities in general, visit or call our office at 534-1414. We are located on the third floor of the Price Center in room 3.302.

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ART ROOT

The Orange Were Crushed

Traffic came to a screeching halt in Atlanta last night. You see, Charlie Liebrandt was playing on the freeway, and he got hit several times. Everybody hits Liebrandt.

Yesterday's game at the Murph was a classic. My girlfriend, her family and I had the pleasure of witnessing an epic game, one for the ages. The game was a classic because the Chargers actually won! Not only did the Lightning Bolts win, but they defeated the hated Denver Broncos, 24-21.

We should have received hazardous duty pay for sitting in the Denver section. We were pelted with insults and hard looks all afternoon. Next time, I'm wearing flak jacket.

But it was worth it. Seeing a whiny Broncos fan cry in her beer was worth the price of admission alone.

Whatever you do, don't get into an argument with a Broncos fan, especially if your favorite team has never made it to the Super Bowl.

As the crowd filed out of the stadium, my girlfriend's brother took a parting shot at the Bronco faithful with the words "Elway can't cut it." What's wrong with a little good-natured teasing? I mean, football games aren't life and death, are they?

You'd expect an intelligent rebuttal, something like: "At least the Broncos are still in first place." Instead, we got the finger. Oooh, that hurts. At least we're still number one.

Actually, Denver fans usually have a pretty solid argument in defense of their beloved Broncos. It sounds something like: "Hey, at least the Broncos have been to four Super Bowls. At least they've been to the Super Bowl." That statement is usually followed by the question "When was the last time the Chargers made it to the Super Bowl?" Okay, I must give credit where credit is due. The Broncos have made it to the Super Bowl four times.

Yes, I'm jealous — the Broncos have been consistently good while the Chargers have been consistently lousy. However, you must admit that four consecutive butt-kickings in front of one billion viewers has got to be pretty humiliating. If you're going to get blown out, why not make it during the regular season or the playoffs? The Broncos fare about as well as George McGovern or Barry Goldwater on Super Bowl Sunday.

Remember the scores of those four Super Bowl appearances? Hey Denver fans, here's a quick reminder:

Super Bowl XII — New Orleans, Louisiana, Dallas 27, Denver 10. Craig Morton throws four interceptions and is replaced by the illustrious Norris Weese.

Super Bowl XXI — Pasadena, California, N.Y. Giants 39, Denver 20. Elway's first loss in the Big Game would not be his last.

See BRONCOS, Page 11

SPORTS

UCSD Still Alive For Now

MEN'S SOCCER: Never-say-die Tritons eke out two victories over the weekend to halt losing skein

By Murali Moorthy Staff Writer



Just when you thought you could write-off the UCSD men's soccer team as a group of under-achievers, they go and make a frantic attempt to regain some of their lost pride and spirit.

With two straight wins last weekend, 4-2 over Westminster College (UT) and 1-0 over Point Loma Nazarene College, the Tritons upped their record to 8-6-3 and are hoping to catch the eye of Division III playoff committee members.

Playing on Friday afternoon, the Tritons started the weekend right, nipping Westminster in overtime.

Regulation time ended with the score locked at 2-2. The game was initially called after regulation due to darkness, but realizing that any kind of playoff hopes they had depended on recording wins, the Tritons insisted on continuing play.

The darkness lifted as Brian Bradbury strengthened the Tritons' chances. Matt Chilton headed a right cross back across the goal mouth and Bradbury was there to hammer the ball home for his fourth goal of the season and a 3-2 UCSD lead. "Chilton headed the ball back to me and I did a little chest trap and fired," explained the senior.

A few moments later, Bradbury put the game out of reach on a breakaway, taking a feed from midfielder Robert Ripley and making quick work of the defense.

It looked as if the Tritons would come out on top in regulation thanks to leading scorer Jarret Stevenson's two first-half goals. Down 1-0 with less than five minutes remaining in the half, Stevenson fired a loose ball into the net from just outside the penalty box to tie the game up. Minutes later, he struck again. Cutting in front of the sleeping Westminster goalie standing by



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Sergio Salvador outwits his Westminster opponent during UCSD's victory.

the right post, Stevenson headed Erik Waldman's corner kick from the right side through the goalie's hands and off a defender into the goal.

But Westminster forward Jeff Klein's 25-yard rocket just under the crossbar sent the game into overtime, setting up Bradbury's heroics.

Despite looking sluggish and tired occasionally at Point Loma on Saturday, the Tritons made it a perfect weekend by pummeling the frustrated Crusaders. Jeff Klein was given credit for the only goal midway through the second half when he lofted up a free kick from the right side into the goal mouth. With two UCSD players bumping into him, Crusader goalie Jason Breum was unable to hold on to the ball,

bobbling it off one of his players into the upper right corner.

"I should get the assist," Klein later admitted. "I think it was Chilton or [Nick] Terlecky who put it in."

With one game remaining at Division II Cal State Los Angeles tonight, the Tritons' playoff hopes are very slim at best.

The team's hopes rest on the playoff committee giving them extra consideration for beating NAIA District III leader Westminster and a tough opponent in the upcoming CSLA game and maybe some favoritism because they are the defending Division III champions.

By Art Root Associate Sports Editor

With Nationals only a month away, the UCSD men's water polo team is serving notice to the NCAA: The Tritons are armed and dangerous.

UCSD had another excellent tournament, beating host Long Beach State in an overtime thriller, 11-10, in the first round of the 49er Invitational last weekend before falling to perennial powers Cal, Pepperdine and UCLA. The strong tournament showing came on the heels of UCSD's 21-7 home rout of Chaminade last Thursday.

UCSD's first-round victory over Long Beach State was a landmark achievement for the Tritons. "The win over Long Beach State was absolutely huge, because we had never beaten them before," Head Coach Denny Harper said.

"They talked trash during and after the game, telling us how they were going to kick our butts. Yeah right," Harper added.

The first-round overtime battle against Long See H20 POLO, Page 11

Tritons Beat Long Beach State



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

UCSD goalie Michael Warren blocks a shot during the Tritons' 21-7 romp over Chaminade.

The Week Ahead

The Headline Matchup: Women's soccer vs. Cal State San Bernardino, Wednesday at 3 p.m., North Campus Rec. The Tritons, already guaranteed a berth in the playoffs, wrap up their season against the Division II Coyotes. Head Coach Brian McManus will be looking for his team to sustain its momentum against a team that has never beaten UCSD.

Other Games: Men's soccer at Cal State Los Angeles, today. Men's water polo vs. UC Riverside, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Canyonview Pool. Women's volleyball vs. Point Loma, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Main Gym.

[SPECTACLE]

Page S1

Guardian Features

Monday, October 26, 1992

Arena:

Do you ever worry about your future?

"I have no future, so why should I worry about it?"



See page S3

—Tricia Sykes, Revelle Senior

Rushed Friendships

BY JANE REPATH, GUARDIAN REPORTER

"Rush sucks," says recent Sigma Kappa pledge Michelle DiMora, a Third College sophomore. "It's so impersonal, so fake. It's so rigid. There are just so many formalities and time constraints. You feel so judged, and there's always the chance of rejection."



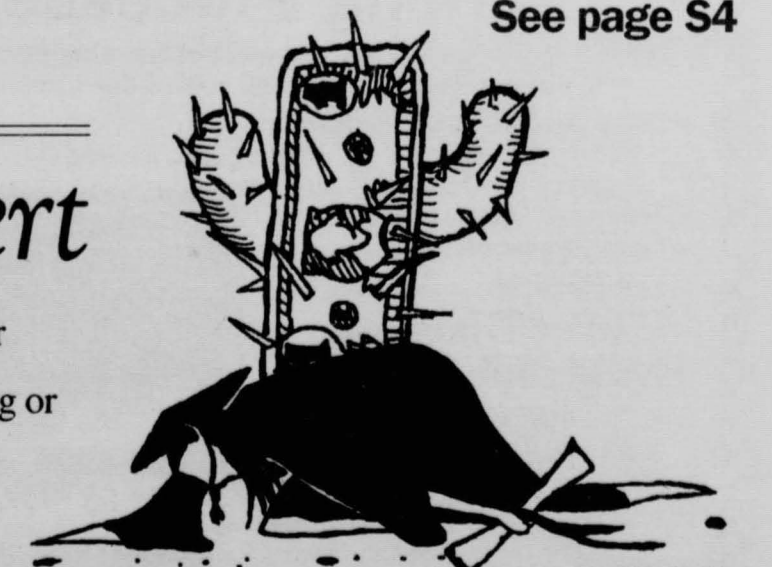
Every year, hundreds of UCSD students hoping to upgrade their social lives put themselves through a peculiar ritual called "Rush." The affair involves going to an endless string of parties, meeting hoards of people and acting like you're having fun. Then, depending on the kind of impression "rushees" have made on their prospective Greek friends, they are either accepted into the open arms of brotherly and sisterly love, or coldly rejected. It's no wonder that students who have endured this process often reflect on the experience with mixed emotions.

See page S4

Hunting in the Job Desert

If you think changing your major will help guarantee landing a cushy job after graduation, better think again. Whether you specialize in computer engineering or Judaic studies, judging by last year's statistics, you're in for tough times.

See page S2



Katie Roe/Guardian

Career-Hunting in the Job Desert

By Katie Glenn
Guardian Reporter

If you think changing your major will help guarantee landing a cushy job right after graduation, better think again. Whether you specialize in computer engineering or Judaic Studies, judging by last year's statistics, you're in for tough times. Last year proved to be one of the hardest years ever for finding jobs, and experts warn the outlook for 1992 and 1993 is not much brighter.

In addition to feeling the pinch of the national recession on their own wallets, recent UCSD grads and those who will soon be joining their ranks are also coming to grips with the scant job offerings in today's market.

The effects of the dismal economy are evident in the results of a UCSD Career Services Center survey of 1991 UCSD graduates. Although most graduates who were desperate to land a job were

"Every major is negatively affected," says Career Services Director Neil Murray. "One is only splitting hairs when saying one major is better off [in the job market] than another these days." Murray said that only a few degrees, including engineer-

occupational therapists are also in great demand and their salaries are increasing. And for those with the specific skills, biotech companies need to fill positions for biologists, chemists, immunologists, virologists and other scientific professionals.

If you don't fit that description, though, don't get your hopes up. A *Los Angeles Times* article reported that overall, 1992 hirings are down by 30 percent from 1989.

"Someone a few years ago who may have been choosing from a number of offers — he may now look for months for a single offer. It's tougher out there, but [finding a job] still happens," said Murray.

Happy Hunting

These days, personal connections and networking (obtaining useful job information from personal acquaintances), are the keys to finding the good jobs. Kelly Fuchino, a 1991 UCSD graduate, says he meets weekly with a "job club" in the human resources field. The group of young local executives inform each other of entry level job opportunities and expand their connection

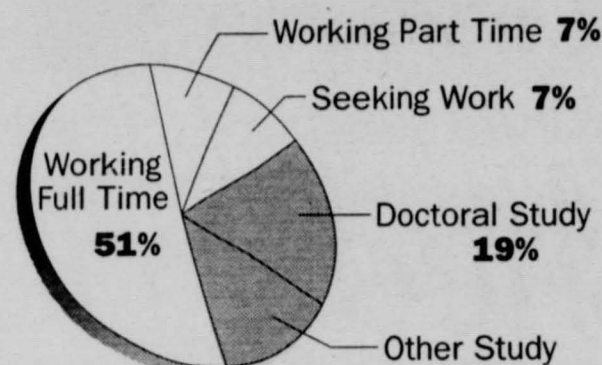
networks. Right now, Fuchino is working at a temporary agency, taking classes through UCSD's Extension program and hoping to enter the human resources field within the next year or so.

That doesn't mean that the want-ad section of the newspaper is totally obsolete. Lisa Gonzales, a 1992 UC Berkeley graduate in Sociology, moved here this summer and found her present job as manager of the Price Center's Cafe Zero by reading the classifieds.

"I believe that finding jobs today is all connections," she says. "Undergraduate education by itself means nothing. One must

See DESERT, Page S6

Where the Grads Are



Overall In the Workforce: **65%**
In Graduate Study: **35%**

Source: UCSD Career Services Center survey of 1991 grads
Graphics by René Bruckner/Guardian

ing, biology and chemistry, strongly affect the type of work a grad will do.

According to the survey results, many graduates are currently working in positions which barely require a high school education. For instance, one former economics major now works as a bartender, and a philosophy major is now an office manager in San Diego. Many literature majors settled for clerical jobs, while a communications major is now a firefighter in Los Angeles. One political science major is even an attractions host at Disneyland.

So these days, the future actually looks hopeful for science disciples. The *San Diego Union-Tribune* reported that the hot hiring trends are in health care and biotechnology. Physical and

Major Salaries

Major	Average Salary
Computer Science/Engineering	\$30,100-33,100
Cognitive Science	27,400-30,250
AMES	27,100-30,200
Math	23,400-26,400
Biology	19,600-26,468
Economics	19,500-22,500
Psychology	14,900-17,700
Visual Arts	11,200-13,600

usually successful, most of their new jobs have little to do with their major, according to the survey. A full 16 percent of the respondents took nonprofessional jobs, double the amount over just the year before. Nonprofessional jobs are those which do not usually require a college degree.



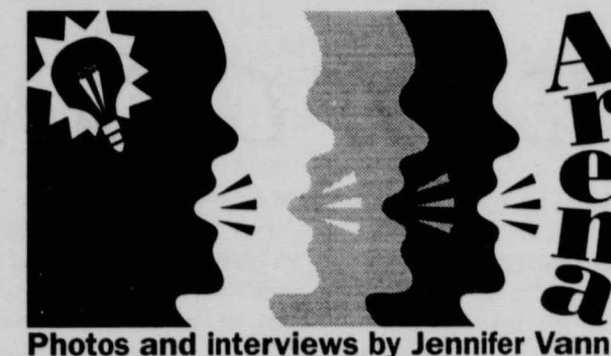
Ram Piyaket, Graduate Student

No. At this point in time I still have a long way to go. We have so much time to worry about the future. Now I just worry about school.



Andrew Johnson, Revelle Senior

Yes, I am worried about the future. I worry every day, although I tend to worry about the world's future more than my own. I recycle what I can, and I kick myself for not riding my bicycle to school enough. I'm interested in studying the area of physics that deals with saving energy. More people should use natural sources of energy.



Photos and interviews by Jennifer Vann

Do you ever worry about your future?



Laurie Cameron, Fifth Senior

No. As long as I have yoga in my life I will not be worried about the future.



Sean Kelly, Muir Senior

The worst-case scenario is being relegated by society to a \$4.25 an hour job. If that were the case, then I'd

grab a rifle, head for the hills and make a living shooting small animals and eating roots and nuts. Basically, I'm not worried about my future.



Sandra Lavender, Third Senior

Yeah, because I'd like to go to grad school for architecture, but the market for development architecture right now is just not there. I might have to look into some other fields. But who knows, by the time I get out of grad school, things could be positive.

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- Road test

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- Adjust dwell angle
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Trying Out for a Social Life

By Jane Repath
Guardian Reporter

Every year, hundreds of UCSD students hoping to upgrade their social lives put themselves through a peculiar ritual called "Rush." The affair involves going to an endless string of parties, meeting hordes of people, smiling, shaking hands and acting like you're having a great time.

Then, depending on the impression "rushes" make on their prospective Greek friends, they are either accepted into the blissful open arms of brotherly and sisterly love, or are coldly rejected. It's no wonder that students who have endured this stressful process reflect on the experience with mixed emotions.

Many students report that being part of the Greek system scales down UCSD's often overwhelming size of 17,000 undergrads to a more personable group of 50-100 friends in a fraternity or sorority. But membership in these social organizations is selective. Many more students rush UCSD's eight sororities and 15 fraternities than there are spaces available.

Rush Week, which takes place at the beginning of the Fall and Spring quarters, is when the hopefuls have an opportunity to impress members of a fraternity or sorority enough that they will be given a "bid," the opportunity to become members themselves.

Rushed Friendships

"Rush sucks," says recent Sigma Kappa pledge Michelle DiMora, a Third College sophomore. "It's so impersonal, so fake. It's so rigid. There are so many formalities and time constraints. You feel so judged, and there's always the chance of rejection."

During Rush Week, sorority rushes attend several parties each night. They have to try to get to know as many people as they can with only five or ten minutes to talk with each person. From these brief meetings, the

actives and members have to decide which people they actually want to invite to join.

"It all depends on who you talk to during rush that makes or breaks your impression of the sorority. I think the whole process is shallow and superficial," says Fifth College senior Liz Woolsey.

"Rush is hard," admits one sorority member. "You're looking at people and from the ten minute conversation you have, you try to figure out if they'll be compatible with the rest of the girls."

"There's nothing degrading. If you have any type of a sense of humor, then it's fine."

—Male pledge

Mala Subramanian, a Third college sophomore and Delta Gamma pledge, explains that rush activities often do not bring out the whole personality of the rushee. "Rush doesn't facilitate everyone. You really don't see who the girl is. Like the Head and Shoulders commercial — you never get a second chance to make a first impression. If you're tired or a little shy, too bad, you get rocked!"

Says another female student: "While I rushed, I tried to have an open mind, but the feeling I got was that the people involved were followers rather than leaders. I withdrew halfway through because I wasn't having fun; I thought it was fake. At all the parties I went to, I felt as though I couldn't get a good picture of what they were. It also seemed that by joining a sorority, I would be losing my individuality."

"We don't really have any official rules for getting in, except having a 2.5 [G.P.A.]," says Art Johnson, a member of Delta Tau Delta. "It's the people that represent themselves well. In a way, they're choosing you, you're not choosing them."

Fraternity men agree that they tend to pick pledges for their personality. "If the guy fits in, if everybody gets along, and he has something to add or contribute to our fraternity," then he will be given a bid, says Pi Kappa Phi member Chris Copa. However, the new guy has to get along with the entire group. The whole chapter has to unanimously select a person to be given a bid to join, he says. Over 80 people came out this fall to join Pi Kappa Phi, and only 19 were admitted.

The rush events often do not provide a social atmosphere that is easy for pledges to break into. "It's hard for the rushees to talk to people," says a Revette junior. "[The fraternity members] want you to make the first move. They want confident, assertive guys."

"I went to the rush events and met as many guys as I could," he continues. "If you spend too much time with one of the guys, they'll think that you don't have the right attitude, so you don't want to be associated with one little group. Maybe six frat brothers will be talking to each other, and you have to go up and butt in. You've



you kind of get a little more choosy. Usually, it's just if you can't picture them fitting in with all the other girls. It's hard to talk to people who won't talk back," she says.

The Final Cut

Sorority members vote on who among the rushees they met will be given

made no impression. We have to cut girls, so the key is making your mark on people," says Woolsey.

Members often decide on who will receive a bid based on whatever details they can remember about them from brief conversations. If a rushee is a "legacy," which means one of their relatives belonged to the same sorority or fraternity, that person will usually be put at the top of the bid list.

Another sorority member explains that "the voting is not talked about in order to protect people's feelings. Rush is mainly to have fun, so fraternities and sororities prefer to keep their member decisions to themselves."

The bidding process necessarily means that some rushees will not be invited to join the organization of their choice, even after having spent hours at parties and making friends within the fraternity or sorority. "I was really angry," says one male student who was not admitted to the fraternity that he rushed. "I got along with about 95 percent of the guys, and I spent at least three hours with them every day."

"I was kind of shocked because I hadn't expected [to be cut]," he continues. Because of the fraternity's unanimous approval bid policy, he explains, the negative vote of just one or two members kept him from getting a bid. "If one guy doesn't like you, then you get dinged [denied a bid]. I didn't think one guy would have that much power," he says.

Now when he runs into members on campus of the fraternity he was denied admission to, he says that many of the "brothers" tell him they are angry that he was not given a bid, but that there was nothing they could have done to change the "100 percent" bid policy.

"Anytime there's a selection process it's always taken as a reflection of yourself. People take it personally. Sometimes it's not," says one Third College sophomore.

Pledging Loyalty

After rushees are given a bid, they become "pledges" and spend the rest of the quarter being initiated into the Greek world. Pledge period is the time for rushees to get to know their pledge class and decide if the group is right for them.

"It was fun, but it was a lot of hard work," says Copa. "There were so many activities going on and you were working with a lot of guys, and you were busy all the time," he adds.

"Basically, it's an extended support group," says one Warren freshman currently pledging a fraternity. "It's like an older brother teaching you the ropes and how to have a good time as

got to have a lot of balls to talk to guys out of the blue."

Sorority women claim that they also base the selection of new members on personality. Within the space of four evenings, sororities have to narrow down their selections. One sorority member explains, "The first night you give them the benefit of the doubt," in case the pledges happen to have an off night. "The second night

a bid.

With carefully chosen words, one sorority member tries to explain that the final selection process is fair: "There's no really good way to do it, but the way we do it I think is the best way to do it. If you just put it all on paper, it looks terrible, it looks so destructive to the girls. But it's really not that bad," she says.

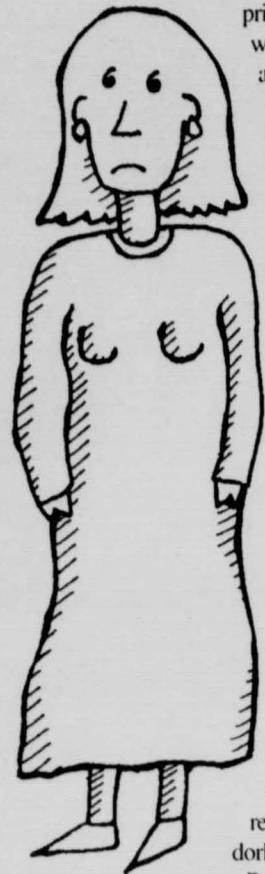
Most fraternity and sorority members are reluctant to detail the reasons why some people are judged to be misfits and weeded out from the others. "Sometimes it's not like you made a bad impression, but you

Graphics by Roger Kuo/Guardian

well." Many initiation rituals include formal affirmations of devotion to the fraternity or sorority. "It was like Girl Scouts," says one Muir

"On top of tuition, housing and books, the last thing I want to do is pay for friends."

—Anonymous female rushee



The many activities involved in being a pledge often exact a significant financial burden. "The fees really discouraged me. On top of tuition, housing and books, the last thing I need to do is to pay for friends," says one female rushee.

But, says one fraternity supporter, the price of being in the Greek system is well worth it. "On entertainment alone it pays off. There's unlimited free alcohol at the parties and all the activities and food are free."

Through the Haze

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is the watchdog group that makes sure no inappropriate behavior enters Rush Week or the pledge period. This assembly also enforces a "dry rush" policy, which means no alcohol may be served at official rush events.

A few years ago UCSD decided to take the "spirits" out of Rush Week. With the cooperation of the IFC, UCSD has banned alcohol at rush events. "It's a completely dry rush," says Copa, "and then at the very end, when pledge period begins, it's not dry anymore. It's very wet. It rains. It pours."

"There's a lot of drinking," says one pledge, "and you can refuse, but then you look like a

dork." But light hazing still seems to be an accepted part of being a pledge. "There's no degrading stuff. I did some things that might be considered degrading, but they were on my own will," says Johnson.

"Every fraternity is going to have a little bit of hazing here and there. What I consider major hazing is when they make you do something you really don't want to do. I've never seen that," says Pi Kappa Phi Art Johnson.

"I can't really talk about it, but there's nothing degrading," says one fraternity member. "If you have any type of a sense of humor, then it's fine. They also make you do things like push-ups."

"I just did it for the fun, the parties, the chicks, whatever it may be, and every once in a while the brotherhood that just happened to go along with it," Johnson says.

—Guardian reporter Sergio Mankita and associate features editor David Snow contributed to this story

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DESERT:

The job market is grim, no matter your major

Continued from page S2

have job experience coupled with some graduate studies to make it today. [There is] no connection between majors and jobs without a graduate education."

Real-world job experience is important, but many students are turning to graduate school instead of facing the slumping economy. Jean Forte of the Office of Graduate Studies and Research at UCSD says that a good number of those entering graduate school are scared off by the job market and opt to wait it out by "pursuing their love of knowledge."

"There is no evidence that a master's degree in most disciplines will make a brighter job market, especially without work experience," warns Murray. He says that some grad students are only "buying time, and not necessarily enhancing their job prospects. The same competition in the job market as before is still there."

Tom Caves, a Third College senior, plans to travel for a year after graduation and then enter medical school. "If you look long enough, and don't have prejudices, you'll find a job and you should accept what you get," he says.

"Employers look at work experience in that particular field, and not what exotic country you visited. It all matters what you do with your time," says Murray.

"It's too premature right now for a job," says Revelle senior Daphne Galang. Currently applying to medical schools and other graduate programs for next year, she says she wants to get more lab experience before entering the job market. If graduate school doesn't happen, she plans on joining the Peace Corps.

The fact that recent college graduates are taking low scale, low pay jobs that either have no relation to their major or do not require a college degree should not devalue a college education, emphasizes Murray.

"Remember, the beginning is not the end. Right now, your job search will only take you through the next one or two years, not the rest of your life," he says.

"Think in terms of your own personal adaptiveness [when choosing a major]," Murray suggests. "People skip around on job tracts, so ask how you can prepare yourself with a diversity of skills and interests to make it in this world, because you will be doing many different things."

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Academic Services

Monday through Friday

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **The OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for all UCSD students. We offer one-to-one writing conferences for any type of writing project — academic papers, personal statements, even stories and poems. Our staff of trained undergraduates, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, can help you become a more effective writer. Call 534-2284 to make an appointment or drop by our office in the old Student Center, Building B, Room 214.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Friday -3 p.m.) — **The OASIS Language Program** provides assistance to those doing work in Japanese, German, Spanish, French and Vietnamese. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Call 534-2284 for info.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **The OASIS Scholars' Writing Workshop** provides free indiv and group conferences to assist students with writing projects. SWW also offers free word processing facilities and computer assistance. Stop by York Hall 4070 or call 534-7344 to schedule an appointment.

■ 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **Let OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, note taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible/speed reading, vocabulary development and GRE/LSAT/MCAT verbal comprehension. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also — stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshop and the GRE weekend specials.

■ 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — **The Associated Students Internship Office** encourages undergraduates and graduates in all majors to take advantage of our services. Learn how an internship can provide you with the experience and job training that a classroom education cannot offer. We can also help you improve your resume, cover letter and resume skills. Making contacts and getting hands-on work experience increases your chances for postgraduate employment. Apply now for Winter Quarter internships in San Diego. Application DEADLINES: Friday, Oct. 23. Drop by our office or call 534-4689. Price Center 3rd Floor, Room 3.303.

■ 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — **Muir College Writing Program** Lottery application period for Winter Quarter '93 writing classes. Fill out and submit lottery "ticket" at HSS 2346 and get information on when to return for lottery results.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

■ 3:30 p.m. — **Overview of Study Management Strategies:** OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Preregistration recommended, 534-7344.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

■ 3:30 p.m. — **Study Strategies for the Humanities:** OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Preregistration recommended, 534-7344.

Thursday, Oct. 29

■ 1:15 p.m. — **Lecture/Notetaking:** OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Preregistration recommended, 534-7344.

Friday, Oct. 30

■ 2:25 p.m. — **Information Processing/Text Analysis:** OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Preregistration recommended, 534-7344.

■ 10:10:50 a.m. — **Exam Preparation:** OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Preregistration recommended, 534-7344.

Services/Workshops

Monday-Friday

■ 8 a.m.-2 p.m. — **SIG+ Computer-based program** of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interest. For more information, come to the Career Services Center. \$10.

■ 1:30-4 p.m. — **DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS** — For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment needed, just walk in to the Career Services Center.

■ **MENTOR:** If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at reference room desk, Career Center.

Monday, Oct. 26

■ 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — **LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL INDIVIDUAL PEER COUNSELING** with Cheli. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3978 to make an appointment.

■ 1:30 p.m. — **MARKETABLE RESUME** — Learn how to make a positive first impression with your resume. Career Services Center.

■ 2:20 p.m. — **ROMANTIC SKILLS COPING GROUP:** To teach ways to create and maintain relationships and overcome breakups. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-6493, and Dan Berkow. Call for sign-up.

■ 3:30-5 p.m. — **BLACK FEMINIST FOCUS:** Group for African American women who wish to explore feminist/womanist perspectives. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585. Call before coming.

■ 4-5 p.m. — **SLATE** — Senior Liberal Arts Training for Employment. This workshop, especially designed for liberal arts majors, will get you focused on a career field and ready to look for work in just five one-hour sessions. Career Services Center.

■ 4-5:30 p.m. — **MIND/BODY CONNECTIONS:** Becoming more aware of stress, self-defeating attitudes and habits and learning relaxation. Five week series. Leader: Beverly Harju, 534-3755.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

■ 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — **PROFESSIONAL AND GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR** at the Career Center Plaza.

■ 12:130 p.m. — **OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING:** Group for women who diet and binge. Focus on developing coping skills. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585.

■ 1-2 p.m. — **LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL INDIVIDUAL PEER COUNSELING** with Steve. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3987.

■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN:** A group for women survivors of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and Jane Parr. Call for sign-up.

the Weekly Calendar



Illustration by Adriano Muñoz

■ 1:30 p.m. — **JOB SEARCH 101** — 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective ways to find them.

■ 2:30 p.m. — **SPECIAL GRADUATE SCHOOL OPPORTUNITIES FOR UNDERREPRESENTED GROUPS:** Panel discussion on key issues related to graduate school opportunities, will feature a professor, a graduate student and an admissions officer. Career Services Center.

■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **UNDERGRADUATE GROWTH GROUP:** A group for undergraduate students who have had individual counseling and are ready to explore issues in a group context. Leaders: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249, and Beverly McCreary. Call for sign-up.

■ 5:30 p.m. — **UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S THERAPY GROUP:** A group focusing on relationships, self-esteem, assertiveness and female identity. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585. Call for sign-up.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

■ 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — **GRADUATE SUPPORT GROUP:** A group for men and women graduate students experiencing frustration, fear, disappointment and loneliness in their graduate programs. Leader: Hugh Pates, 534-3456, and Robin Reed-Spaulling, 534-3755. Call for sign-up.

■ 12 a.m. — **SCHOOL: How to Prepare and Apply:** Discussion on admission procedures, application strategies and school selection. Career Services Center.

■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP:** A group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues and personal concerns. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and Alvin Alvarez. Call for sign-up.

■ 1-2 p.m. — **LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL PEER COUNSELING** with David. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3987 to make an appointment.

■ 1-2:30 p.m. — **GRADUATE MEN'S and WOMEN'S GROUP:** A group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues and personal concerns. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and Alvin Alvarez. Call for sign-up.

■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **LOSS AND MOURNING:** A group for students who wish to explore new ways to grieve the death of a loved one. Leader: Robin Reed-Spaulling, 534-0256. Call for sign-up.

■ 3-4:30 p.m. — **CHICANO/A LATINO/A MULTICULTURAL SUPPORT GROUP:** To discuss relationships, familia, parents, economics, self-expectations and more. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579.

■ 4-5 p.m. — **SLATE** — Senior Liberal Arts Training for Employment. This workshop, especially designed for liberal arts majors, will get you focused on a career field and ready to look for work in just five one-hour sessions. In the Career Services Center.

■ 5-6:30 p.m. — **LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** A confidential weekly drop-in group open to all UCSD students. A friendly atmosphere where you can openly discuss questions of your sexuality. Led by Cheli and Lisa at the Irvine Room, 2nd floor Price Center.

■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **GAY & BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** A weekly support group led by David and Steve in a safe, supportive and confidential environment. Student Center B, lower level conference room.

Thursday, Oct. 29

■ 10:30-2 p.m. — **SCIENCE/TECHNICAL JOB FAIR:** Employers will meet informally with engineering, computer science, math and science majors to discuss potential job openings with their companies. Great opportunity to learn more about employers. Bring your resume. Price Center Ballroom.

■ 12-1 p.m. — **LESBIAN GAY AND BISEXUAL PEER COUNSELING** with Lisa. Drop by our office next to the Price Center Library Lounge or call 534-3987 to make an appointment.

■ 12:130 p.m. — **PAN-ASIAN COMMUNITY FORUM:** Drop-in group addressing concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students. Leaders: Janne Manese, 534-3035, and Alvin Alvarez.

■ 12 p.m. — **NEW! APPLICATION BASICS:** An advisor will discuss critical aspects of the application process. Career Services Center.

■ 3-5 p.m. — **SOCIAL SKILLS WORKSHOP:** A group focusing on developing social skills. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for info.

Friday, Oct. 23

■ 8-9:30 a.m. — **WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN:** For survivors of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-2237, and Rick Whitehill, 534-0248. Call for sign-up. 412 MAAC.

■ 1 p.m. — **ON-CAMERA INTERVIEWING SKILLS FOR EMPLOYMENT:** Using video, improve your technique through practice and valuable feedback. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Sign up at Reference Room desk, Career Services Center.

■ 1:30-3:30 p.m. — **DIAGNOSING YOUR HEALTH CAREER** — find out how various health careers match your interests and skills. Job outlooks, salaries and more information presented. Career Services Center.

■ 2-4 p.m. — **ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP:** Supportive environment for discussing problems related to alcohol and substance abuse. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Revell Provost's Office.

■ 4-6 p.m. — **CAMPUS BLACK FORUM:** Informal group for African-American students. Leader: Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Mountain View Lounge.

Saturday, Oct. 31

■ 11 a.m. — **SAHAJA YOGA** will present a **FREE MEDITATION PROGRAM** that is open to all. The purpose of the program is to experience self-realization and to understand how meditation can enhance your life. It is simple and anyone can do it. Davis/Riverside Room (second floor, Price Center).

Clubs & Meetings

Monday, Oct. 26

■ 5:30-6:30 p.m. — **Association of Student Employees** General Membership Meeting at the Revell Formal Lounge. Free food.

■ 6:30 p.m. — **Model United Nations meeting** in the Berkeley Room to prepare for the conference on Nov. 13-15.

■ 7 p.m. — **LGBA Business Meetings** — Get involved with LGBA, you'll make friends and have a great time. Meetings at WRC.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

■ 6 p.m. — **GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** Council Meeting to be held in the Student Leadership Chambers. Call 534-6504 for more info.

■ 4-6 p.m. — All welcome! **Student Affirmative Action Committee** Meeting. Price Center, Gallery A.

■ 7 p.m. — **Chinese Student Association** General Meeting: York Hall 2622. Discuss past events, find

out about Nov. activities and help us plan for Winter Quarter. Everyone welcome.

■ 9 p.m. — Come to **Hardcore Student Film Club** meetings, MCC 139. "Cheaper than fraternities, better than sex."

Friday, Oct. 30

■ 6-8 p.m. — **Muslim Student Association's** General Meeting will be held in the Price Center, Davis-Riverside Room.

Health and Fitness

Monday-Friday

■ Do you want it fast? Do you want it easy? Get a **FREE Fit Stop** physical fitness evaluation now by signing up on the second floor of Student Helath. See how you stack up against the competition.

Monday-Thursday

■ Do you ever sit and ponder how a beautiful act of torrid passion can leave you with an infection? Well, it can. New ponder — how many new and exciting ways can you put on a condom? Run fast to the **Women's Sexual Health Info Session** and receive a free condom to start your trials with! Student Health Service, Call 534-1824. Mon. 2 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Lectures

Thursday, Oct. 29

■ 7 p.m. — **Leadership Seminar: EFFECTIVE PUBLICITY AND ADVERTISING:** Jan Stamm, Director of Marketing and Recreation. Proper knowledge of a few simple tools will enable you to prepare effective flyers and banners to attract participants to your special events and learn how to design your own artwork from an expert.

Events and Recreation

Monday, Oct. 26

■ 7-9 p.m. — **DANCE!** Ballroom Dance Club's Halloween Dance at the Price Center Ballroom. Costumes optional. FREE!

Tuesday, Oct. 27

■ 7:30-9:30 p.m. — **Alcohol Awareness Week Movie Night: Postcards from the Edge.** This one's on us! Come support alcohol awareness. Price Center Ballroom B.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

■ 7:30-9:30 a.m. — **The Warren College Commuter Breakfast** is back! Here's your chance to discuss commuter issues with fellow commuter students! 50 cents for all you can eat! 2nd floor Lit. Bldg. Conference Room.

■ 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — **Mocktail Competition:** Campus student groups and student organizations will be hosting an annual contest to offer alternatives to alcohol: mocktails. Please stop by to sample these tasty alcohol-aware treats. Price Center Plaza.

■ 12 p.m. — **Lunch on the Hump** — Come out and eat lunch with LGBA in one of its favorite traditions. Bring your own food.

■ 6 p.m. — **12 Gauge Persuasion** will be playing a free show at the Grove Caffe during happy hour.

■ 7:30-9:30 p.m. — **Israeli Dances:** Come dance, laugh and just hang out at the Pepper Canyon Lodge.

■ 8 p.m. — **Culture Clash,** a trio of comedic artists who base their creative work in Chicano humor, appears in the Mandeville Auditorium.

■ 8 p.m. — UCSD Theatre presents **"The Firebugs"** by Max Frish and directed by undergraduate Michael Shwartz. It is about Gottlieb Bredemann, an individual who is representative of the middle classes and is incapable of action. 409 Studio Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 30

■ 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — **Alcohol Awareness Week Fair** in the Price Center Plaza: Come and join the party and be alcohol aware.

■ 8 p.m. — Former hostage **Terry Waite** will speak at 8 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$13 for students.

■ 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. — UCSD Theatre presents **"The Firebugs"** by Max Frish and directed by undergraduate Michael Shwartz. 409 Studio Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 31

■ 3 p.m. — Two **free tours of the UCSD campus**, one by bus, one on foot, are offered this fall by the UCSD Visitors Program. The bus tours are the first and third Sundays of each month from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walking tours are on alternate Sundays from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Reservations: call 534-4414.

■ 8 p.m. — **The Lindsay String Quartet** will perform a new work by Sir Michael Tippit, "Quartet No. 5," in Mandeville Auditorium. Also included is Haydn's Quartet in C, Op. 20, No. 2 and Schubert's Quartet in D minor, No. 14, D. 810: "Death and the Maiden."

■ 8 p.m. — UCSD Theatre presents **"The Firebugs"** by Max Frish and directed by undergraduate Michael Shwartz. 409 Studio Theatre.

Religious Functions

Monday, Oct. 26

■ 7 p.m. — **Asian American Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting** in Solis 107 Topic: How to fight sin?

Tuesday, Oct. 27

■ 12-1 p.m. — **Bible Study** in the book of II Cor. Price Center Santa Barbara Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

■ 6 p.m. — **Supper served** to hungry students by townspeople of the Lutheran community. University Lutheran Church, across from Revell College.

■ 7 p.m. — **Bible study** sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, across from Revell College.

■ 8 p.m. — **"How Did We Get Here? A Contemporary Perspective of the Creation and Creator,"** presented by Pastor John Huber. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, across from Revell College.

Friday, Oct. 30

■ 12 p.m. — **Islamic Friday Prayer** in the Price Center. Call Yusuf at 4504681.

■ 12 p.m. — **Salatul Juma'a** to be held at Half Dome, next to MOM — Muir College. Anyone welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 1

■ 10:15 a.m. — **Lutheran celebration of the Festival of All Saints.** University Lutheran Church, across from Revell College.