

Elsewhere Riverside Students Demand Apologies

RIVERSIDE — The Associated Students of UC Riverside approved a resolution demanding apologies from four newspapers, including the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Sacramento Bee*, after stories were published calling UCR "less selective" than other UC campuses after admissions data was released last month. According to ASUCR President Alonzo Diaz, there have been responses from two newspapers that have been less than apologetic.

— *The Highlander*

Students End Hunger Strike

MINNEAPOLIS — Eleven University of Minnesota students ended their eight-day hunger protest last Wednesday at a YMCA luncheon. The protest began when 27 hunger protesters demanded that University President Mark Yudof hire a fourth professor in the Chinese language program and create an independent department of East Asian languages and literature. The protesters allege that the Chinese language program has been understaffed for four years. Even though their demands were not met, protesters called the hunger strike a success because it called attention to the issues. Steven Rosenstone, dean of the college of liberal arts, said he was pleased the protesters ended the strike and that he will continue to welcome dialogue with students.

— *The Minnesota Daily*

Fraternity Loses Status

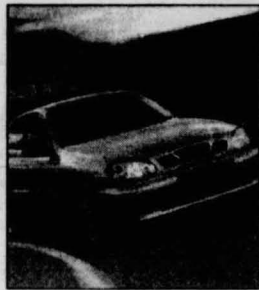
BERKELEY — UC Berkeley administrators revoked the official status of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity after a pledge filed a complaint regarding a hazing incident that took place last fall. After reviewing the complaint, university officials required the fraternity to take out a full-page advertisement in *The Daily Californian* apologizing for the incident and gave the fraternity the choice of remaining on campus and facing certain restrictions, or having its recognition revoked. Fraternity members chose to leave campus after deciding that they could not comply with the university's provisions.

— *The Daily Californian*

Spoken...

"If I pulled out my checkbook to write a check, the salesclerk will look at me, like, 'You live in La Jolla?'"

— Christy Phillips
Cross Cultural Center intern



Vroom, Vroom

A Korean car company tries a unique marketing strategy to snag buyers in the United States.

Features, page 9

Speech?

Editor debates proper role of the paper on campus.

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Baseball

Men at .500 after impressive win over Chapman.

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MONDAY

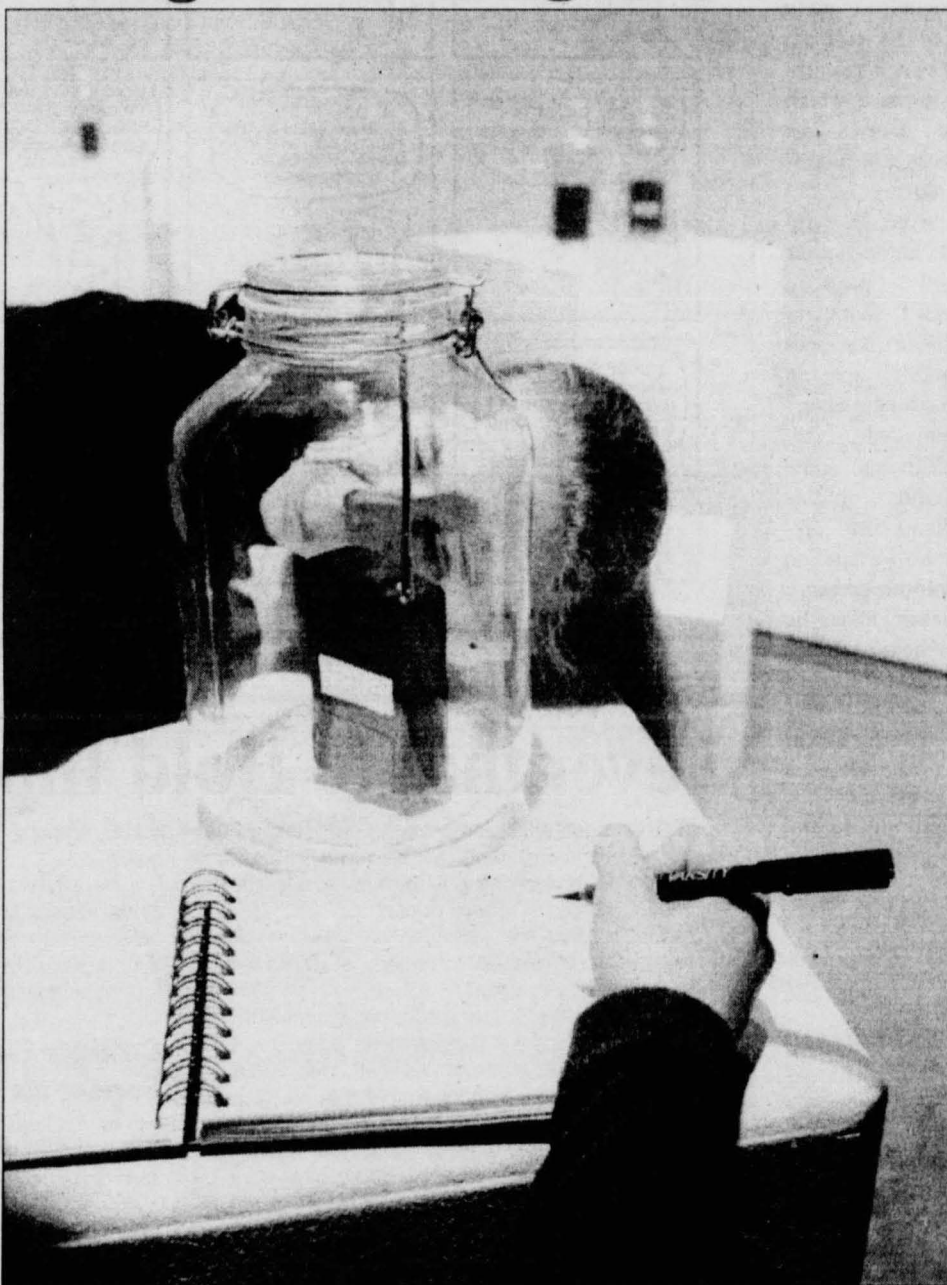
THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1998

VOLUME 94, IS

Through the Looking Glass



David Lubitz/Guardian

Reception: Jenessa Bayda studies a radio inside a glass jar as part of an art exhibit by Warren senior Chris Gee at the Mandeville Annex Gallery.

Regents Approve Ralph Cicerone As UC Irvine's Next Chancellor

APPOINTMENT: Cicerone worked as a chemist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography

By Ryan Olson
Co-News Editor

The UC Board of Regents chose UC Irvine scientist Ralph Cicerone to serve as the next chancellor of the Irvine campus. Cicerone, a nationally acclaimed atmospheric scientist who worked as a research chemist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography from 1978 to 1981, is currently dean of the UCI School of Physical Sciences.

UC President Richard Atkinson recommended Cicerone to the post, and the regents unanimously approved the appointment at a teleconference on Thursday.

"Ralph Cicerone is a scientist of great distinction who has been active on issues of science policy at the national and international levels," Atkinson said. "Dr. Cicerone is com-

mitted to continuing to build the quality of the UCI campus.

"He is a seasoned, effective manager and an accomplished fund-raiser," he continued. "As a recognized leader on the Irvine campus, he is well positioned to lead the campus as it enters the next century."

Meredith Khachigian, chair of the UC Board of Regents, said Cicerone is an ideal candidate to lead UCI into the next century.

"I am especially familiar with UCI, and I know Dr. Cicerone will be a strong leader for the campus," Khachigian said. "He will provide the skill and experience necessary to add to the many successes achieved by UCI under Chancellor Wilkening's leadership."

Cicerone will take over as chancellor on July 1. He will succeed Laurel Wilkening, who announced last September that she would step down to pursue her other interests such as population growth, the global envi-

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Students Report on Race Issues

VOICE: Cross Cultural Center interns present findings regarding 'Race and Space' on campus.

By Ki-Min Sung
Staff Writer

"Race and Space" was the theme of three Cross Cultural Center student interns' self-initiated research studies, which were presented at the center on Tuesday. Jamila Edwards, Christy Phillips and Jon Salunga used their projects to explore how the UCSD campus is socialized and how students see it.

Phillips, a member of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, examined African-American sororities.

The first African-American sororities opened in mostly all-white communities. According to Phillips, segregation and high levels of hostility made living in sorority houses much safer than living with smaller numbers of people.

In a videotaped interview, several Sigma Gamma Rho members explained that they joined an African-American sorority because they felt comfortable and at home with their "sisters" because of their members have the same interests in serving the community.

Phillips said one of the reasons why she has embraced the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority during her college years is because she "can fight for women's issues and still be black" through the organization.

Phillips commented that finding a comfortable environment is crucial, especially during the college years. She said that as an African-American woman in La Jolla, however, this can be difficult.

"This is a hostile environment, living in La Jolla," Phillips said. "If I pulled out my checkbook to write a check, the salesclerk will look at me, like, 'You live in La Jolla?' Whereas if I go to southeast [San Diego], people will ask me where I'm from and I don't even want to say it. You get this double edge from black people or minorities, and then La Jolla."

Phillips said representation in the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils also poses difficulties, since the relatively small number of African-American fraternities and sororities reduces the degree of representation.

Phillips said that Sigma Gamma Rho's relatively small size should not necessarily affect its funding or other forms of support.

Edwards based her study on A.S. programming efforts — primarily dances, movies and concerts. Edwards said dances on campus have been focused on swing and ska, which may not represent the interests of all UCSD students.

According to Edwards, alternative music seems to be the main type of music represented at concerts on campus. She said the A.S. programming office responded to her request for more information on how programming choices are made by arguing that R&B concerts are not as profitable as some of the other bands that have per-

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University Archivist (2)
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OPINION



OVEREXPOSED

Koala TV and Student Cable Works violate the copyright of a powerful company, forcing the *Guardian* — once again — to contemplate the definition of 'fair reporting' while attempting to avoid self-destruction

By Megan Klein
Opinion Editor

The *Guardian* ran one of its most exciting headlines last Thursday. "Koala TV Illegally Airs Pornography" was an article containing more controversial news than anyone has seen at UCSD in a long time.

If you happened not to read the article, I'll give you a short synopsis. Koala TV, a registered student organization, ran an hour-long program of copyrighted pornography. They got in trouble for this, and Student Cable Works (SCW), the organization that regulates student-run television, rescinded the group's broadcasting rights. Koala TV then withdrew its membership as a student organization.

This is the kind of stuff the news department gets excited over. An "exciting" event like this is rare, and it would be an understatement to say that the news editors weren't relieved to have something other than a boring regents' meeting to run on the front page.

But while it was almost a "blessing" to the news department, there is more controversy to the issue that lies just on the surface.

The *Guardian's* purpose is to inform the UCSD community about what happens on campus.

One obvious controversy is that Koala TV used student-organization funding (i.e. students' money) to air a sexually explicit program riddled with obscene language. I believe that I can safely say that a majority of students would not approve of this type of activity, but this issue was taken care of when SCW revoked the groups broadcasting privileges.

Another problem is the violation of a copyright. If the organization that produces the video discovers what happened (which may be unlikely, considering that the program only aired on the UCSD campus), Koala TV and, ultimately, the Associated Students, could be sued for an atrocious amount of money. This is a huge problem, which could cause student activities to be nonexistent for the next year or more if it became a reality.

But deeper into this problem is a controversy involved with the

publishing of that article in the *Guardian*. During our staff meeting last Monday, each section's editors discussed what they were running in the next week. The news section brought up the Koala TV issue. They, of course, wanted to run a story about the most exciting news for quite some time. However, many people were concerned about the copyright violation.

Should we run a piece that could eventually cause the students to lose quite a large amount of money? Running the article in the paper, and more importantly online where the corporation could just search for its name, could be detrimental to the university. Not only could UCSD lose money, but the university could also earn a poor reputation as the school that lets students air pornography.

The article finally ran, but the name of the organization that owns the copyright to the videos was withheld.

So where do you draw the line on publishing articles that could be self-destructive? We are guaranteed freedom of the press, and that is a right that we at the *Guardian* take seriously. The *Guardian's* purpose is to inform the UCSD community about what happens on campus. It is our obligation to provide our readers, especially students, with information about a student organization that is spending their money.

Deciding not to publish the name of the copyright owner but still running the article was a good choice, yet there is still a risk. Anyone associated with the copyright owner in San Diego could read the article, and then investigate the issue to discover whose copyright was violated.

It is a delicate subject, but it was a risk we had to take. It is a newspaper's duty and purpose to inform its readers — covering up and ignoring valid stories is wrong, even if publishing puts itself and others at a financial risk. While certain measures can be taken to try and reduce the damage, shocking stories and potentially damaging articles need to be published if a newspaper is going to fulfill its purpose — providing information to its readers.

...I can safely say that a majority of students would not approve of this type of activity.

ADVICE TO STUDENTS REGARDING NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Editor:

On behalf of the Associated Students Council, I would like to thank all students who voted in the recent A.S. elections. The voter turnout far surpassed last year's turnout and also exceeded the 20 percent margin needed for the passage of the increase in the campus activity fee.

In addition, I really appreciate those students who voted for the increase in the campus student-activity fee. This increase is a necessity for the Associated Students to function effectively in upcoming years. Without this increase, vital services, representation and programming could have faced funding cuts. I encourage you to lobby your A.S. Council next year to put the increase to good use.

I have full faith in President-elect Joe Leventhal and Vice President Finance-elect Pat Ru to use the increase in the fee for the betterment of campus life, increase in campus-wide programming, increase in funding for student organizations, and more support of college councils.

As students, you elected Leventhal and Ru, so now let them know what you want, how you want it and where they should spend your money! In particular, the recommendations from the Quality of Life Survey suggest that the A.S. increase be used to improve the quality of life on campus.

I implore the new council to expand Winterfest, start a fall festival in conjunction with the Homecoming weekend, and increase funding to UCSD student organizations.

As the current, and soon to be past, vice president finance, I believe that it is important to solicit student input before making any decisions where the new money will be spent: the survey results mention programming and student organizations. This should be the priority of the new council in addition to other student concerns and needs.

This is your money, student money; make sure that your representatives spend it wisely. It has

been a pleasure serving as your vice president finance; thank you for the support, ideas and concerns you have expressed to me. I truly hope that I have made a difference.

Tony Fiori
Vice President Finance

Different Answers to Minority Questions

Editor:

I am writing in response to the questions raised by Dana Zurek in regards to the issue of "minority" admissions in the UC system. Besides attempting to answer the four questions, I would like to take this opportunity to discuss various aspects and common misinterpretations regarding the issue.

First question: Who is the majority?

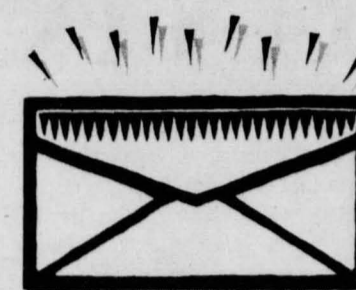
In regards to university admissions at most campuses, it appears that whites are the majority (though Asian Americans are not far behind and are not considered underrepresented by the UC system).

Personally, I believe the term "minority" is a problematic one because of changing demographics, particularly in this state. When discussing majority and minority issues, it is important to state what type (i.e. ethnicity, gender) and in what context (i.e. university admissions, CEOs, general population).

Second question: Why is it right to discriminate against the majority in the UC system?

The primary objection to affirmative action is that it emphasizes race over the common measures of merit (GPA & S.A.T. scores). This assumption is unwarranted and inaccurate as are many perceptions and measures of merit, which is the academic worth or intrinsic quality of an individual.

In the realm of education, there are many factors that contribute to and withdraw from the achievement of academic merit needed to attend a UC campus. How can you compare a San Diego inner-city school with La Jolla High? Why is it that factors such as where one resides and whether or not one is the offspring of alumni or a donor,



Letters to the Editor

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the *Guardian* office on the second floor of the Old Student Center. Send all letters to:

The *Guardian*
Opinion Editor
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La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
Fax: (619) 534-7691
e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu

can be considered and not ethnicity?

Affirmative action does violate the principle of equal treatment and therefore, has the capability to discriminate against those who it does not assist. Many choose to call this "reverse discrimination," possibly implying it should only be directed at women and people of color. Affirmative-action programs discriminate to include those who have been historically excluded.

Few acknowledge the fact that society has been structured to benefit the white male by social engineering similar to affirmative action. This is known as the New Deal, GI Bill, price supports for farmers, tax breaks for the wealthy and various government entitlements and bailouts. Besides early racialized benefits, racism and discrimination was required by law for hundreds of years.

No program can ever make up for past wrongs, but it can help prevent those problems from manifesting themselves in the present. Preference for groups or individuals is a basic concept of this country's history.

The letter to which I am responding referred to affirmative

action as racism. I believe this is an overstatement; affirmative action does not kill, rape, nor persecute anybody socially, culturally, or economically.

To answer the second question, I do not necessarily believe it is right to discriminate, but in this case I do not believe it is wrong. Rather, I feel it is essential to progress the social status of women and people of color in a society that has been historically structured to benefit white males.

Third question: Is it right to circumvent these laws (i.e., SP-1, SP-2 & Prop. 209) and give preference indirectly?

Again, I do not necessarily believe it is right to circumvent law, but this is an unjust law that arises from a process that created the unconstitutional Prop. 187. Universities will try to increase their diversity regardless of what the law might state. With Prop. 209 in effect, many qualified students may choose not to attend UCs simply because they are so underrepresented.

Fourth question: Is it a realistic and worthwhile goal to have the racial makeup of every UC be an exact replica of mainstream society?

Realistic? Probably not. Worthwhile? Indeed. The access to power and various institutions has been monopolized for quite some time. Most students will admit they are here at UCSD in order to gain access to social mobility, and not for their love of knowledge and university life. In contrast with Dana Zurek, I do not believe some people are given "top priority" for their skin color, nor do I think that the benefits of increasing ethnic minority enrollment are only "skin deep."

In higher education, there will always be qualified students who are denied admission because of the lack of spaces available. The tough decisions that admissions counselors make rarely amount to discrimination and certainly do not amount to oppression. The pursuit of diversity can only benefit the quality of higher education by presenting values, customs and ideals into a system that has been

largely dominated by Eurocentric culture.

The following is from the mission statement for the University of California: "The University has a historic commitment... to encompass the cultural, geographic, economic and social diversity of California itself." It appears that the UC Regents forgot to rewrite the mission statement of the university when they voted to eliminate affirmative action.

Luis Esparza

Koala Comments On Television faux pas

Editor:

I am writing in regard to Jenny Nicholson's article "Koala TV Illegally Airs Pornography," which appeared in the April 16 issue of the *Guardian*. As I have been involved with *The Koala* for nearly four years, I feel it necessary to air my views on this whole sordid tale.

First, as Ms. Nicholson failed to mention until the very last sentence of her article, Koala TV is not related to *The Koala* newspaper in any way. Back in '96, when the show got started, they asked if they could use our name. We said, "Will your program be obnoxious and disgusting?" They said yes. So we said okay.

On a personal level, I have mixed feelings about Koala TV's shenanigans. We at *The Koala* encourage our affiliates to subvert social norms as often as is practically possible. So I applaud the TV clan for doing something morally and culturally reprehensible, like airing a full and uncensored porno on UCSD's very own cable network.

However, I must shake my finger at them for pulling a numskull move like failing to get permission from the copyright owner before running the damn thing.

But hey, once again, the *Koala* has earned its reputation for being UCSD's most outrageous black sheep. Because really, who wants to be part of the flock?

William Skinner
Former Editor in Chief,
The Koala

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DARWINIAN IDEAS EMBELLISHED

Editor:

In stating that cells are too complex to be explained by evolution in the April 16 issue of the *Guardian*, Luskin et al. are reiterating the arguments of Michael Behe (author of *Darwin's Black Box*).

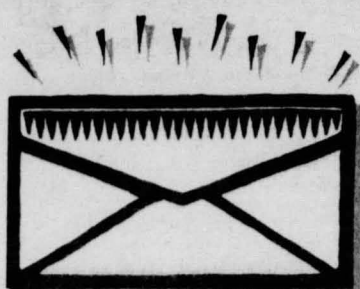
Anyone interested in the "argument from ignorance" ("I can't imagine an intermediate, so it must not be there") should have a look at some reviews of this book, starting at <http://www.talkorigins.org/faqs/behe.html>.

I am with Luskin et al. in thinking that cellular biochemistry appears irreducibly complex; I certainly cannot counter their arguments (years ago, I also found O-chem pretty close to irreducibly complex, but finally made it through in summer school). I can only note how similar they are in form to arguments about any number of other biological phenomena e.g., the eye (which Darwin used as an example).

But failure to find an intermediate is not proof that intermediates do not exist (witness *Homo habilis* except you won't be able to at the Institute for Creation Research (ICR), where this "intermediate" between what ICR considers ape-like *australopithecines* and "modern" *Homo erectus* somehow got forgotten in their display).

When the same basic argument keeps being invoked over different phenomena as the borders of scientific knowledge expand, one has to wonder about the underlying philosophical premises. No space for that here: ANBI 175 deals with this sort of thing in the context of human evolution. As for biochem, read Behe and his critics.

Jim Moore
Associate Professor,
Anthropology Department



Letters to the Editor

Zoo Article Presents Faulty Ideas

Editor:

The *Guardian* ran an opinion essay by Jessyca Wallace on March 9, purporting that keeping and displaying animals in captivity is bad. Unfortunately, the article contained several errors of fact and logic that make in-depth understanding of the issues impossible.

Ms. Wallace's statement that "humans have documented every aspect of every species of animals known..." is false and uninformed. There are species of animals we have yet to discover, much less understand. What we know about animals today is a small part of what we have left to learn. Scientists continue to discover information about animals, much of it through studies of animals in captivity. Were this not the case, institutions such as UCSD and Scripps Institution of Oceanography would not include zoological research facilities and staffs.

Ms. Wallace also stated that humans should refrain from "meddling" in species conservation. The truth is that human beings are the only life form on Earth whose actions and activities impact all other life forms on the planet. As stewards of the planet, humans often must make management deci-

sions that affect other life forms. Any decision that favors one species often is made at the expense of another. Therefore, in order to make the best management decisions, it is necessary to acquire all the knowledge that can be amassed about the species involved.

It is naive and unrealistic to think we can learn about and understand the other life forms on this planet without bringing these species in to captive and laboratory environments. Not only does captivity allow us to study certain aspects of these species that would be impossible to investigate in the wild, but it gives humans a proximity to these species that might otherwise be unobtainable.

Only when humans have a complete comprehension of other species, can they make judicious management decisions benefiting the environment and all its inhabitants. Decisions made in the context of ignorance are not only likely to be foolish, but most certainly will have a serious negative impact on our planet.

We have found that personal encounters with animals at Sea World help people establish a special bond with marine animals. Perhaps just as importantly, these encounters help each person understand the importance of acting responsibly and respectfully with regard to our environment. The animals at Sea World allow researchers, schoolchildren and guests to learn many things about marine life and potential human impact on it.

The people who fight to eliminate captive display of animals are seeking the end of the very institutions that led to the level of awareness and compassion which compels these people to seek their demise.

Jim Antrim
General Curator, Sea World

INTERNS: Salunga discusses role of the co-ops

Continued from page 1
formed in the past, in terms of cost and audience turnout.

Edwards also said that the A.S. programming office told her that due to record company limitations, R&B groups are generally limited to 45 minutes of play per concert. However, alternative bands can play for double the time at the same rate.

Edwards said she believes that majority rule should not rule out the plurality of minority students who seek representation in A.S. programming. Ultimately, she said the solution to the problem would be for groups to pay more money to hear their desired music.

"This is still not an answer to the problem of why people of color and minority students who are underrepresented have to go make the effort to people who technically work for us," Edwards said.

In addition, Edwards' study concluded that the *Guardian* Hiatus section is more likely to cover alternative bands than R&B artists.

Salunga performed his study on the General Store co-op. Which he said is rather distanced from other student organizations. Salunga said the distance is evidence of how a wide spectrum of issues and interests are cleaved throughout the UCSD campus.

According to Salunga, the additional physical spreading out of student organizations takes away from interactions and knowledge students would otherwise have if their groups were somewhat closer to one another. Salunga said that with groups spread around campus — from the Student Center to the Cross Cultural Center, and the cubicles in the Price Center — students have to travel far and wide to fulfill their interests.

Salunga said that all student organizations were once centered around the Student Center. There they interacted closely and could not conveniently avoid particular issues. Salunga also said his study found that decentralization has resulted in reduced interaction and a decrease in knowledge of campuswide students issues.

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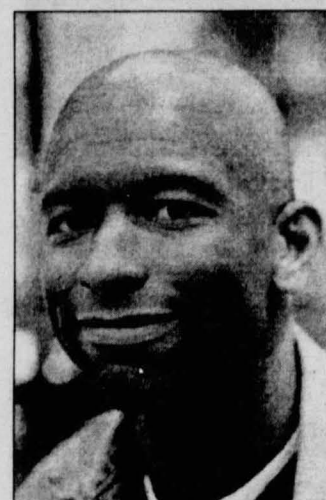
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Arena

What bands do you want for the Sun God Festival?

Interviews by **Marc Comer**
Photography by **Dave Lubitz**



"Los Van Van. It's a salsa band from Cuba. I'd like to see B-Side Players. That's about all. I didn't really go last year."

Derek Guirand
Revelle Senior



"How about Rusted Root? Bob Dylan would be fun, or Dave Matthews."

Laura Brams
Roosevelt Sophomore



"The Lost Boys, MC Hammer and God's Property. That would be tight. I think that would be good."

Jeffrey Bernardo
Marshall Junior



"How about Clyde's Ride? I'd like B-Side Players. That's about it."

Susan Kammerdiener
Roosevelt Senior



"Blues Traveler. And maybe... What's that real new group that just came out? Fastball."

Minh Nguyen
Revelle Senior

SOAPBOX

Pints at the Pub with Newt Gingrich

Continued from page 11

itself. Cries that had formerly been "Give a hoot, don't vote for Newt" turned to "Shoot the Newt" as Gingrich stuck his head out the door.

I mean, what kind of name is Newt anyway? Who names their kid for a slippery little salamander unless they lost a bet or had a newt do them some REALLY BIG favor? Maybe it's like that joke where the parents name their kid for the first thing they saw after, um, that special moment.

Newt could sense the crowd meant business, for he was in liberal territory now. He tried to smooth things out with all these groups he had offended with his legislation and budget cutbacks, but tonight they were out for blood.

He offered up his press secretary as bait and made for the back door. Knowing all the back doors and secret stairways of the Old Student Center, the crowd would have

none of that.

Newt scrambled upstairs to the *Koala* office to regroup, since it was the only unlocked room in the facility. He ran into a couple of passed-out bodies on the floor and this old cardboard cutout of Fabio, screamed in horror and bolted back out.

The crowd was underneath, swarming and hurling those little art project, Chinese-message rocks at Newt. Already red in the cheeks from drinking and thoroughly overwhelmed by this nightmare of a day, Newt hoofed it over to the *Guardian* office.

Little did Newt know, but this was not a wise move. The *Guardian* is the one office no one in the crowd cared about, and it got busy hurling debris through the windows. Mysteriously, the sports staff's secret stash of 151 schnapps somehow caught on fire in the ruckus, and soon the whole *Guardian* office was up in flames.

Newt did his best Spiderman act, hailing out the back window and jumping below. Amazingly he made it to the bike store, where he wheeled away faster than you can say "fili-

buster" towards more supportive parts of town like Prospect Street.

This is where my crystal vision gets hazy, but you get the picture.

I'm glad Newt's coming, because it's further recognition that UCSD has arrived nationally. I just hope he lectures better than half my professors or I'll be dozing off mid-way through.

So to those of you who aren't savvy, seasoned seniors such as myself, if the *Guardian* isn't here when you come back next year, don't say I didn't warn you. On the off chance that I'm wrong somewhere in my little dream and the *Guardian* makes it to next year, come in now and show the sports staff what you've got towards being the next sports editor or associate editor.

When not at the *Guardian*, Kevin can probably be found at the nearest basketball court cursing the rim or at home lying down underneath the spigot of the kegerator. He's a bum, so don't bother e-mailing him, but if you really want to, his address is kpm-claug@ucsd.edu.

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PACIFIC BELL

Soccer is Back in San Diego...



Sharpie: A young fan of the San Diego Flash gets an autograph from its poster boy, former Triton Nate Hetherington.

With A Flash

Former UCSD standout Nate Hetherington leads San Diego's newest team

By Sean Rahimi Senior Staff Writer

Fade in: It's a Friday night in Chula Vista. A cool breeze descends on South-west College and Devore Stadium. A crowd of 5,103 gathers for a night of action and entertainment. Yes, they are all assembled to watch a soccer game. That's right, professional outdoor soccer is back in San Diego.

The San Diego Flash, a new member of the 16-team United Systems of Independent Soccer Leagues/A-League began its inaugural season last Friday night. Although the visiting Seattle Sounders defeated the home squad, 2-0, the 5,103 spectators went home happy after witnessing a great game.

Leading the way for the Flash in 1998 is former UCSD standout Nate Hetherington. A graduate of San Dieguito High School in Encinitas, Hetherington rose through the ranks of the La Jolla Nomads, a local semi-pro team, winning six state

championships.

Nomad Head Coach Derek Armstrong continued to coach No. 10 at UCSD for three years from 1994-97. Hetherington led the San Diego Top Guns in scoring in 1995 and scored the Flash's first-ever goal in franchise history against the Pumas (Mexico) in Palm Springs.

Hetherington and company began the night with great encouragement from the rowdy crowd, dominating possession in a scrappy first half.

Despite being outshot 8-5 in the first half, the Sounders used the long ball to score in the 38th minute. Stoner Tadlock fed an open Eric Storckson behind the Flash defense for the eventual game-winner. The Sounders added a late goal in the second half for the 2-0 victory.

"The support of the fans tonight was great," Flash Head Coach Ralf Wilhelms said. "It shows you how well our front office organized in such short notice for tonight's game."

Hetherington agreed with Wilhelms. "The crowd was great tonight and it feels great to play at home," Hetherington said. "They are a big team and they used the long ball tonight. We controlled possession, but we just couldn't put one through. Now we can see what we need to do for next time and improve our game."

Commenting on Hetherington's role on the team, Wilhelms added, "I expect him to be a regular on the lineup for us. He's got all the tools and knowledge of the game. He just needs some more game experience."

With the goal of a Major League Soccer (MLS) team here in San Diego by 2002, the Flash hope to revive outdoor-soccer interest in the San Diego area.

It's important to note that the Flash is not the first pro soccer team to call San Diego its home. Going back to 1968 with the San Diego Toros, soccer roots run deep here. The San Diego Sockers delighted many fans with 10 champi-

onships from 1980-1996, but all of these past organizations.

However, with the birth of MLS and its success in its first couple of years, professional soccer is at a crossroads.

The San Diego Flash and the other 15 teams in the USISL/A league are designed to provide a minor-league system (similar to baseball) in order to keep providing talented players for MLS.

Professional soccer in Europe has top leagues, such as the English Premier League and the Italian Serie A, with minor leagues that funnel players into the higher level — providing the top leagues with an endless supply of talent. The theory goes like this: The more talented players there are, the more fans will show up at games, in turn allowing teams to compete and prosper.

So far, the future appears bright. Last year, more than a million fans attended USISL games and more are expected this season.

Boys Split Last Two Matches

RUNNING IN PLACE: As the postseason approaches, the Tritons had two mediocre outings, a loss to Pomona-Pitzer and a win over CSU Los Angeles

By Bill Burger Staff Writer

Friday the 10th was more like Friday the 13th for the men's tennis team as it lost, 5-2, against an under-manned Pomona-Pitzer team.

The loss dropped UCSD to No. 4 in the Western Region and makes the May 2 match against Claremont a must win if the Tritons plan on making it to the Division III Western Regional playoffs.

"We had a few people out or injured and we simply didn't play well," was the only explanation Head Coach Brian Turner had for his team's performance in the loss to Pomona-Pitzer.

In a match the Tritons certainly planned on winning, they learned a valuable lesson: don't let down because on any given day any team can emerge victorious.

From the very beginning the match looked ominous as Dan Albrecht, Jason Hipp and Ken Liu failed to make the trip to Pomona. In doubles, UCSD had a difficult time and lost the doubles point.

In singles, Steve Shabel put in his typical solid performance and won at No. 1 singles. Mike Rossett also won at No. 4 singles, but these were the only two matches that the Tritons were able to win.

Despite the fact that Emil Mihet was suffering from a back injury

and the Tritons had two players out, Turner offered no excuses and blamed the loss on uninspired performance.

The Tritons played CSU Los Angeles this past Friday and were able to pull out a 6-3 victory despite a lackluster performance.

The Tritons went into Los Angeles on a down note and their play reflected it.

They allowed an inferior CSULA team to keep the match close, but in the end they were able to pull ahead.

Since CSULA is Division II, the match was played under Division II rules, which differ from the rules that UCSD normally plays under — all three doubles sets are counted as 1 point each.

At No. 1 doubles, Shabel and Mihet lost, 4-8. Rossett and Anthony Melicharek battled at No. 2 doubles but in the end were narrowly defeated, 7-9.

Reggie Bauzon and Kai Miller turned in a solid performance at No. 3 doubles as they easily defeated their opponents, 8-1.

In singles the Tritons fared better, winning five of the six matchups.

Shabel continued to be tough at No. 1 singles as he easily defeated his opponent, 6-1, 6-2. Melicharek, at No. 2, won the first set easily, 6-

1, before being beaten in the next two sets, 2-6, 2-6. Liu played a tough match at No. 3 singles and won, 6-4, 7-5. Miller played solid at No. 4 and came out victorious, 6-3, 7-5. Rosett continued his recently strong play with a victory at No. 5 singles, 6-3, 6-4. At No. 6, Bauzon found little trouble with his opponent and cruised to an easy, 6-0, 6-1 victory.

"We could have played much better and beaten them 9-0," Turner said. "They aren't really on our level."

Despite the disappointing play, Turner seemed more concerned with the team's injuries heading into the playoffs. The team has not had a single match all year where everyone felt 100 percent healthy.

The National Ojai Tournament begins this Friday. This is the tournament that will crown the Western Region's singles and doubles champions.

Shabel heads into the tournament ranked No. 3 in the region and Mihet goes in ranked No. 8. Shabel and Mihet together are ranked third in the region in doubles.

After Ojai, the Tritons will return home to play Point Loma Nazarene College in their final home match of the year on Monday. This will set up a match with Claremont College on May 2 for the final Western Region playoff spot.



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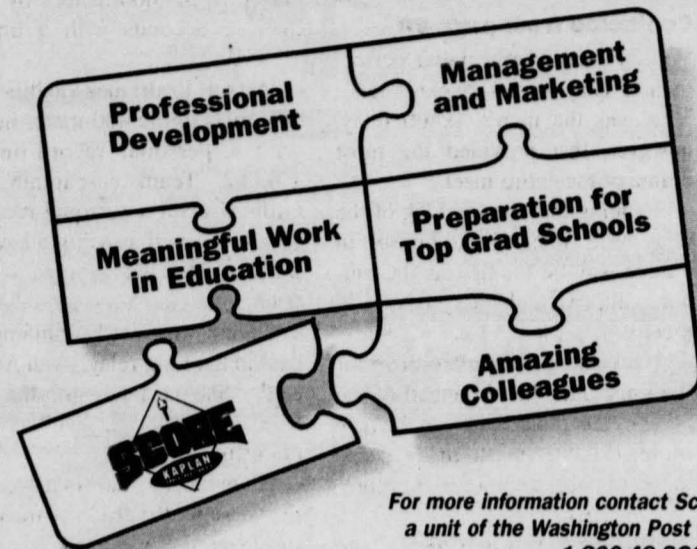
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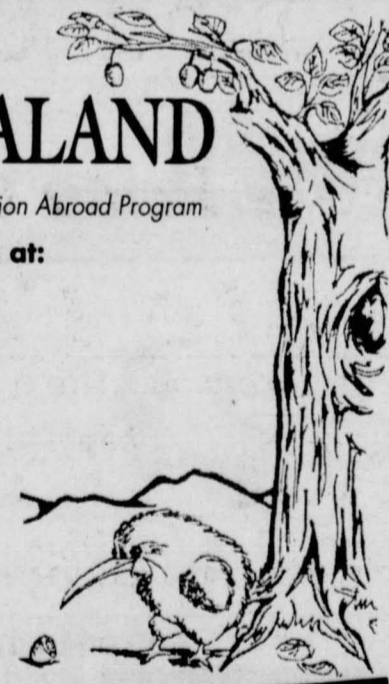
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FAT: The gut just keeps on keepin' on

Continued from page 20 in that spot.

You can't leave the house, because what if your team decides to trade up while you went out to get some food? For that matter, we don't spend much time in the bathroom either — same logic.

On Sunday, the same routine is repeated — unless you have to go to work at some horrendous job where they actually expect you to be there, be coherent and edit stuff.

Anyway, just to give you an idea of how much fun this whole thing really is, allow me to share the story of last April's draft. Picture me and the boys, including my friend's father, who flew down from NoCal to be with us on such a beautiful day. The night before we went and bought a pony keg of Sierra Nevada Pale Ale and other assorted beer foods (chips, pretzels, entire sides of beef) — everything was ready and tapped at 8:59 a.m.

We proceeded to watch the first three rounds of the draft, drinking ourselves silly before most people even rolled out of bed. By noon, we were hammered, and it was in this state that I committed a draft-day sin, and paid dearly for it.

I went to play an indoor soccer IM game. Yes, I know, I missed almost four picks in the first round! What was I thinking?

I tried to make up for it by calling home at halftime of my game. Then my roommate told me that my team (the Steelers you morons) had traded up and took Darnell Autry. In a sober state, I would have laughed this off as completely inconceivable. But, my hazy mind-set allowed me to be convinced that the Steelers actually traded up and took a fourth round-quality running back when we already had an All-Pro in the Bus! Insanity!

I went into a rage. I turned my soccer game into the seventh game of the NHL playoffs as I slammed people into the boards, tears running down my face, distraught over what happened.

Of course, when I got home, I found out that none of it was true, and I was the laughingstock of the party (which is nothing new).

This year, we were too lazy to get the keg, but that was OK, considering some people still hadn't sobered up from Friday. We dutifully took our places and opened our presents for another nine hours. By the time the Steelers took Hines Ward with the 92nd and final pick of the day, we were fat and happy. So, we decided to barbecue large pieces of beef to continue our testosterone-filled afternoon.

Somehow, I was dressed up like Randy Moss (all-mesh shorts and jersey, socks pulled up past the knees, sideways baseball hat) all day. Today, that seems a little out of place, but at the time, when delirium from lack of sleep and a diet of cold Egg McMuffins and alcohol was what I was functioning on, it seemed completely normal — almost necessary in fact.

I know many of you are shaking your heads, thinking that I couldn't sink any lower. Hah! Never doubt me and the boys. I'm already feigning over next year's draft, thinking of who I'll be dressed up as and the farm we'll have to order our cow from. Until then, I suppose I'll just live with the memories of my Christmas in April.

Tritons Silence Lions

ROAR: The No. 9-ranked Tritons easily handled Loyola Marymount, 13-6

By Jonah Nisenson
Co-Associate Sports Editor

That's why they call it the home-field/court/pool advantage: when people show up to support their team, it makes the home team play better and pressure on the visitors.

The Tritons definitely used their advantage Friday night.

Another vocal crowd showed up last weekend to heckle, laugh and cheer its home team to victory.

Last Wednesday's loss to the Aztecs of San Diego State was all but forgotten.

This time a small yet loud group of fans watched the No. 9-ranked UCSD women's water polo team take the roar out of the mouth of the Lions of Loyola Marymount University, 13-6.

Fast and furious was the Triton attitude out of the gates as they jumped out to an early 5-0 lead in the first quarter. The first goal of the game was scored by junior Jenny Irwin, who had inside water position on a six-on-five and was able to tip a lob pass by the Loyola goalie.

Then the trouble began for the Lions. Junior Kathryn Ozaki got hold of the ball and put away 2 goals in the quarter en route to a 6-goal day, permanently leaving Loyola in the dust. Ozaki shot 6 for 6 in the game.

Feeling comfortable in the

lead, the Tritons let up some in the second quarter, scoring 3 goals, but allowing the Lions to get on the board with 3 of their own. The stingy defense of the first quarter had eased up a little. The Tritons' goals came from Ozaki, who scored twice more, as did the southpaw junior Alice Huszcz with a heated shot past Loyola's goalie, Jean Yasahura.



"We played well in spurts," sophomore Megan Wallis said, who scored 2 goals in the game. "It's hard for us to play a solid game of water polo. We always seem to play one bad quarter."

Despite the 3 goals allowed, UCSD goalie Maryam Hadiashar had the crowd fired up when she made a brilliant save off a Loyola 4-meter penalty shot. With arms reaching to their furthest length, Hadiashar was able to turn away a left corner shot, driving the already raucous crowd to further ecstasy.

At the half, Head Coach Denny Harper reminded his troops of the necessity of playing good water polo throughout the game and they took the words to heart, coming out in the third quarter with renewed intensity.

Freshman Hilary Smith hit a shot out of 2-meters, and not long after, Ozaki fired in her fifth goal of the day on an easy breakout

after Lopez stole the ball at mid-pool and fed her with a pretty lob pass.

LMU had a bit of luck in the quarter with the clock expiring as Cara Schindler sank 1 of her 2 goals on the day.

With the game virtually locked up at the start of the fourth, Harper left in his first team for a short while, then relieved them with his second team.

Before taking a seat for the remainder of the game, Ozaki finished her feeding frenzy with her sixth goal, and Wallis displayed a marvelous 360-degree spin at hole set to shed the defender and send a lob shot just under the crossbar for her second goal of the day.

Wallis had been having difficulty previously getting shots off from the hole set position.

"I think I played well," Wallis said. "I could hold position and get the ball at hole set, but the referee was calling fouls early, so we couldn't get a lot of shots from hole set."

The Tritons improved to 8-14 on the season, while the Lions fell to 9-11.

Next weekend UCSD heads to Stanford for the Western Qualification Tournament, where it will have a difficult task: overcome either UCLA or UC Davis. This has to be done in order to get a berth in the USA Collegiate Nationals on May 8-10.

CLOSER: Nationals is drawing near for the Tritons

Continued from page 20

"Our women gave a stellar performance. They were very exciting." It was the men's 4x400 relay, however, that provided the most drama of the entire meet.

Heading into the final leg of the relay, Matt Amero found himself in a three-way tie for first as the runners approached the last 150 meters.

Neck and neck, Amero dove for the finish line, barely ahead of the other competitors, and won the race for his team in a photo finish, sending every spectator into an appreciative cheer.

The team's sprinters also turned some fine performances. Andrew Gonzalez won his heat in the 100-meters as well as a second-place finish in the 200-meters.

Teammates Nick Larkin and Juan Magdaroag also turned in a solid performance in the 100 and 200, respectively. Larkin performed especially well, setting a personal record in the 100 with a time of :11.53, one-half second faster than his previous best time in that event.

"Our sprinters have really been outstanding," Van Arsdale said. "I've always told our athletes to persevere no matter what the conditions. They really took advantage of the good conditions."

There were also several strong performances by the Triton women. Several personal records were recorded as the team seemed to be really in a rhythm. Ann Moore set a

personal record in the long jump with an impressive mark of 15'11.75". Long-distance runner Lezlee Tamo broke her personal best in the 3,000-meters by more than 20 seconds with a time of 10:43.5.

Nicole Rodriguez qualified for Nationals in the 400-meter hurdles with a personal record-time of 1:03.62. Team co-captain Jenn Gillis also set a personal record in the 400 as well as being a key contributor for the women's relay team.

"Jenn was really running her best in the long relay," Van Arsdale said. "She is a key for the relay team. Without her, we aren't as competitive."

Coming into the final weeks of the season, the UCSD track and field team seems to be really focused on its individual and team goals.

"We are at a point where the team seems to be coming together," Gillis said. "Everyone really performed well Friday."

For some of the track and field team, next weekend is perhaps the biggest weekend of the season. The top track and field athletes in every event from California and Nevada will compete in the State Collegiate Championships at Fresno State. UCSD will send 10 men and four women to compete and represent UCSD.

"For many on our team, next weekend will be as big as Nationals," Van Arsdale said.

After this weekend, the UCSD track and field team has only a few more meets before the end of the season and hopefully for many on our team, a trip to Nationals.

SYNERGY ASUCSD All Around Campus

Showtime at the Stage-Urban Style

Enter to be part of this talent show which will combine the hip-hop, R&B, soul, jazz, and comedy talent of the UCSD community. First Prize is \$300, and the runner up gets \$100. Entry forms are available at SOLO, EDNA, TMC Dean's office, and the Cross Cultural Center and are due by April 28th. Call 534-0496 for info.

Ballroom Dance April 27, 7-10 pm

Don't miss out on a night of hot and steamy nightclub dances! Come join the fun in the Price Center Ballroom B. Its free and no experience is needed. Bring a partner if you want, but if you can't we will hook you up. Call 824-0637 for info.

Spring Carnival 1998

Las Madres Parent Connection presents its annual spring carnival on Sunday May 3rd, from 10am-1pm. 10-12 volunteers are needed to help out. Volunteers will receive a free lunch and a gift. If interested please call Valerie at 534-1414

\$2 Movies @ Price Center

Private Parts

Tuesday April 21st. 7pm and 10pm in the PC Theatre

Jackie Brown

Thursday April 23rd 7pm and 10pm in the PC Theatre

**SUNGOD
IS COMING**

SUCSD

The Chargers turned over a new Leaf on Saturday....
Only time will tell if they ever see another Super Bowl!
Give us a call and tell the Coach what you think: 534-6582



"There are two professions that one can be hired at with little experience. One is prostitution. The other is sportscasting. Too frequently, they become the same."
— Howard Cosell

SPORTS



The Coach Travis Hill

The NFL Draft: It's Christmas in April

As last week trudged along, people were trying to find something to look forward to.

Some pointed to the Third Eye Blind TG as a savior, but found out that Jim Jones was more of a prophet. Others looked to the various parties that dotted the San Diego landscape only to find that those parties were the same as the weekend before and the weekend before and the weekend...

So what did Coach and the boys put their faith in? The 1998 NFL Draft!

Oh my Lord, what a glorious occasion. It is a major holiday in my house. We did more homework for the draft than all of our classes put together.

Screw midterms, the talk at Coach's house sounded like this: "What do you think the Steelers are going to do with their compensatory selections in the third, fifth and seventh rounds? Will they look to trade up? I think they need depth at corner and 'backer'..."

The draft is tradition, and it cannot be messed with. It is the greatest celebration of testosterone since the Ultimate Fighting Championships.

It is like Christmas in April — every round your team gets a new present for the upcoming season! Some would call us "maniacs" and try to describe what we do as "insane," but what they don't understand is this: You can't have the Super Bowl without the draft, but you can have the draft without the Super Bowl. Think about that, people.

OK, I think I got ahead of myself. Let me fill some of you in on the proceedings concerning the NFL Draft, Coach's preparation for it and in turn, the celebration of it.

The Draft starts at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, which is bright and freaking early considering that some of us got home from Friday night's activities just a few hours before.

Nevertheless, our whole house is up, and we take our places on the couches. We have to be comfortable there, considering the fact that we're going to be spending the next nine hours

See **FAT**, Page 18



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

Quick Move: Triton first baseman Eric Pangelinan and pitcher John Gherini attempt to pick off a Panther runner during UCSD's 2-0 win.

COMPLETE GAMES SHUTOUT

GHERINI: The Tritons needed a clutch performance against rival Chapman, and got a big 2-0 victory

By **John Maynard**
Staff Writer

John Gherini can go for hours.

In Saturday's game against Chapman University, Triton starter John Gherini went all the way, en route to the Tritons' first shutout victory of the season.

Although Head Coach Dan O'Brien has always stressed that baseball is a team sport, the single-handed heroics of Gherini in Saturday's victory over the Panthers cannot be overlooked.

Gherini was on fire Saturday. The junior pitched a complete game, relinquishing only 3 hits all afternoon as UCSD beat Chapman, 2-0.

"John had a great game," Eric Pangelinan said. "Nobody could hit off him."

With this latest victory, UCSD has evened out to .500 on the season with 14 wins and 14 losses.

But .500 isn't indicative the UCSD's play of late. The Tritons have come on strong towards the end of the season. In their past eight games, the Tritons have only lost one.

Equally impressive is their record at home.



At Triton field, O'Brien's crew is 9-3. They have realized what O'Brien has said all along: "Nobody comes to our field and dictates."

On Saturday, this is exactly what happened. Chapman, with a 20-9 record, was looking to lock in a playoff bid, and the Panthers thought that the Tritons were beatable.

Chapman, however, was wrong. Of the 31 batters Gherini faced, only six of them were able to get on base. In this shutdown, Gherini also struck out four, while only walking one.

While Chapman was weak at the plate, the Tritons were more successful. Though their day at the plate didn't resemble an afternoon at the cages, the Triton bats did what they had to do to win.

UCSD scattered a few hits in the first few innings but the Tritons and Panthers were deadlocked at zero through the fifth.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, the Tritons broke the tie with a 2-run inning. UCSD's most consistent bat, Ryan Hill, who had 2 hits Saturday, drove in left fielder George Escanuelas for the go-ahead run. Designated

hitter Steve Pelletier, who has been on fire lately, followed Hill's single with a drive of his own, bringing home Hill for a 2-0 lead.

From here, the Tritons never looked back. Though the Panthers did get their bats on the ball, the Triton defense helped "marathon man" Gherini with a show of its own. Escanuelas charged in from left field to make a spectacular diving catch on a bloop to shallow left-center. Hill also helped out his pitcher as the third baseman ran down a pop-up near the Triton dugout.

In what couldn't have been a better finish, Gherini ended his solid afternoon by striking out the Chapman first baseman for the third and final out in the bottom of the ninth.

This 14th victory for the Tritons was huge. Though playoff realities remain uncertain, Saturday's win was crucial, as the Tritons now have the edge over Chapman, winning two of three in the series this season.

Of course, the Tritons aren't thinking post-season. They have more immediate concerns such as winning the first inning in this afternoon's home game against Southern California College. First pitch is at 3 p.m.

Tritons Need More Tickets To St. Paul

NATIONALS: In a month, UCSD will be sending a large and talented contingency to Minnesota

By **Saul Sheridan**
Staff Writer

When you go long periods of time without something that you once had taken for granted, you tend to really appreciate it when it comes back.

That is how the UCSD track and field team must have felt this Friday at Pomona College. After several weeks of uncharacteristically

rainy conditions, the Tritons finally got a chance to enjoy the sun as they competed in the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational at Pomona-Pitzer Field.

"It was a great day for track," senior runner Jenn Gillis said. "The weather was perfect. [It] was a complete turnaround from what we've had in the past weeks."

The results were some exciting

performances as the Tritons took advantage of the ideal conditions. Several personal and seasonal bests were set as well as some qualifying marks for Nationals.

"Everyone looked really good out there," said junior Rory Clarke, who set a personal best in the 800-meters. "Everyone seemed to be winning their races."

Among those that had success

Friday were the men's and women's relay teams. The men's



4x100 relay team set a seasonal record with a time of :42.84. Not to be forgotten was the performance by the women's 4x400 team, which set a seasonal best in the event with a time of 4:01.33.

"Our men's relay team had excellent execution,"

Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. See **CLOSER**, Page 19

Inside...

Soccer

On page 14 we feature Nate Hetherington, former Triton soccer standout and current San Diego Flash star

The Week Ahead...

Baseball

Today at 3 p.m., the streaking Tritons will play host to Southern California College as they look to the playoffs

Men's Volleyball

The Tritons will have a busy weekend ahead of them as they will enter into the Ojai Tournament

Softball

Tomorrow the Tritons will travel to Claremont College to take on the Athenas in an afternoon doubleheader

Women's Tennis

UCSD is looking to bolster its postseason resume against the Athenas of Claremont College this Saturday