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UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2005

THE UCSE

VOLUME 114, ISSUE 7

Connerly ends regent term Figure worked to ban affirmative action

By BENJAMIN BARTLETT Staff Writer

Ward Connerly, the highly controversial figure who earned a national reputation after leading the successful charge to dismantle. affirmative action in California, attended his last official meeting in his 12-year tenure as a UC regent on Jan. 20.

Connerly's stance against racebased admissions turned him into one of the most widely known and divisive figures in California, called an upstanding hero by sup-porters and an "Uncle Tom" by critics.

"He is a very principled, ethi-cal person and I'm proud to know him," said attorney Sharon Browne of the Pacific Legal Foundation, which supported Connerly's efforts to ban racial preferences. "I'm sure he'll be missed."

His critics, however, disagree.

"Connerly has turned UC into a backwater of segregation," said Yvette Felarca, spokeswoman for By Any Means Necessary, a proaffirmative action group critical of Connerly. "Frankly, we are happy to see him go."

The charged debate began

By PATRICK ALLEN

Senior Staff Writer

questions and responded to concerns during a Jan. 21 campus visit

to UCSD.

Student Regent Jodi Anderson . and Student Regent-designate Adam Rosenthal answered student shortly after former Republican Gov. Pete Wilson appointed Connerly to the UC Board of Regents in 1993. Connerly, who describes himself as Irish, Native American and black, took on the issue of race, proposing that affirmative action be eliminated from UC admission policies. In July 1995, after a 13-hour

session interrupted by a bomb threat and punctuated by protesters led by Rev. Jesse Jackson, the regents voted 14-10 in favor of Connerly's proposal, eliminating the consideration of race from UC admissions.

A year later, Connerly went on to co-author and champion Proposition 209, which prohibited consideration of race in all of California's public employment, education and contracting.

"He is a courageous person for tackling this issue," Browne said. "The government should be treating everybody equally, without regard to race or sex. He has made California a better place for everybody and improved how government and education are run."

Opponents of the proposition, however, have argued that racial consideration is necessary for minorities to overcome societal

Student regents visit campus

obstacles.

"We don't live in a color-blind society," said Tammeil Gilkerson, program director at the Greenlining Institute, a liberal think tank that has been critical of the university's diversity policies. "There is racism entrenched in the system. At UCSD, for exam-ple, only 24 African-American males were admitted in fall of 2004. ... That doesn't reflect the diversity of California.'

Connerly's opponents have also charged that his efforts against affirmative action were a premeditated political maneuver endorsed by Wilson.

"If you know anything about the right wing, they are smart and deliberate," Gilkerson said. "An obscure businessman who happens to be black gets appointed as a regent. ... It's putting a black face on a white policy. I don't think that it was a coincidence."

Connerly and his supporters have always denied this charge. "I think the 'Uncle Tom'

remarks deeply affected him," UC Students Association President Jennifer Lilla said. "I've been at meetings where he went into the

See CONNERLY, Page 3

Breaking new ground

construction for a new building that will house the Rady School of Management.

UC, CSU looking to start joint file-sharing service

By MADELINE PHILLIPS Contributing Writer

Due to a high volume of illegal file-sharing among students, the University of California and the California State University systems have jointly asked companies to bid on a contract to provide online music access to students. The two universities view a legal downloading program as a chance to further deter students from engaging in illegal activity, according to UC Office of the President spokeswoman Abby Lunardini.

"File-sharing notices are defi-

nitely trending upward," Lunardini said. "A lot of colleges across the country are facing increasing pressure to stop illegal downloading. ... [A legal service] would be one more tool in the arsenal."

The two systems hope to hear back from vendors, such as Napster, by spring, allowing the campuses that choose to take advantage of the service to do so beginning in the fall quarter, according to Lunardini.

Depending on the offers, the university would likely choose

See MUSIC, Page 6

Glitch warns 1,800 of enrollment termination

A graduate student at UCLA, Anderson represents the approximately 200,000 students in the

cies in their account, according to



UC system as the sole student with voting powers on the UC Board of Regents.

"We can do a better job as a board of educating ourselves on the student perspective, but we are working on it," Anderson said. "And the student regent tries to bring [students'] concerns to the Board of Regents."

The student regent is appoint-ed annually through a written application and several interviews with members of the UC Students Association and Board of Regents. Once appointed, the student serves one year as a regent-designate, who sits on committees but has no vote, followed by one year as the voting regent.

Anderson currently votes on the 26-member board and deals with a wide range of issues affecting the 10 campuses. "We are in a precarious situa-

tion with an increase in fees and a reduced return to aid," Anderson



Andrew Mo/Guardia

Student views: Student Regent-designate Adam Rosenthal (right) speaks with A.S. President Jenn Pae (left) and other A.S. officials at a Jan. 21 campus visit.

said. "This is the wrong message to send, and it has a negative impact on students. It takes us one more step away from accessibility to low-income students. While one year won't make or break a student's ability to pay, I'm worried that it is the beginning of a trend."

Anderson was instrumental in crafting the regent-approved resolution making outreach programs a funding priority for the University of California in order to "give more leverage in future fights," she said.

Sixth College Senior Senator

Matt Corrales said he was concerned that only one student receives a vote on the Board of Regents, but commended Anderson and Rosenthal.

"There is a lack of accountability [for the Board of Regents] and there should be more voting student regents," Corrales said. "But they are doing a great job representing student concerns, and I appreciate their support for student-initiated outreach."

Rosenthal, next year's student regent, said he sees the need for a

See REGENT, Page 2

Contributing Writer

An accidental e-mail sent by the registrar's office on Jan. 14 incorrectly notified 1,800 UCSD students that the university had dropped them from their classes and that they were no longer enrolled at the university. The error occurred while the registrar was testing a new system for informing students of delinquenAssistant Vice Chancellor of Admissions and Enrollment Services Mae W. Brown.

"It was a glitch," Brown said. "The registrar was running a test and accidentally sent the e-mail to a random group of 1,800 students who paid their fees."

Every quarter, the registrar tests the system used to notify students

See GLITCH, Page 3



continued from page back room and cried. If this was just political, he wouldn't have been so hurt by those accusa-

tions."

After suc cessfully campaigning for Courtesy of UC Office of the President Proposition 209, Connerly Ward Connerly continued his , Outgoing UC fight against racial consideration, attempting, unsuccessfully, to eliminate the collection of racial data by government employees through a 2003 ballot measure, Proposition 54. When it failed, Connerly pro-



continued from page 1 who fail to pay fees, according to Brown.

been canceled from your classes for the winter quarter 2005 because of failure to pay all registration fees by the end of the second week of classes."

had made a mistake right after it sent the e-mail, according to Campus Integrated Systems Director Rick Espinosa.

"They were testing a new feature for the registrar to notify students who did not pay fees and accidentally grabbed [the] wrong file," Espinosa said. "They realized it as soon as it happened, that it was sent out to real students instead of test students."



and a revamping of federal financial aid to help nontraditional students, according to the American Council on Education. Spellings will be the second woman to head the Education Department in its 26-year history. President Jimmy Carter appointed Shirley M. Hufstedler as the first woman to take the office in 1980. State PIRGs opposes Bush's Pell Grant proposal State Public Interest Research Groups - a national organization representing individual public interest groups in each state - has criticized President George W. Bush's proposal to increase the maximum Pell Grant award by 2.5 percent in each of the next five years. The move would fail to keep pace with inflation over that period, the group stated in a press announcement. After including projected tuition increases, the plan would reduce the percentage of tuition and fees that the maximum Pell Grant

BRIEFLY

Full Senate confirms

Spellings nomination

The U.S. Senate approved President George

W. Bush's nomination of Margaret Spellings to

head the federal Department of Education by a

one of the head shapers of the No Child Left

Behind Act, will replace outgoing Education

second-term agenda would include additional

state testing for high school students, higher

academic standards for vocational programs

At the hearing, Spellings said the president's

Spellings, a longtime adviser to Bush and

voice vote on Jan. 20.

Secretary Rod Paige.

covers, from 79 percent to 54 percent, over the five-year period, it stated. "Nearly half a million qualified high school students forego college each year because of the cost, and millions more take on huge amounts of debt to pursue higher education," State PIRGs' higher-education advocate Kate Rube stated. "Rather than turning the tide, the

president's proposal keeps us on the same downhill path. The organization has called on Congress to increase the maximum award by \$450 this year, to \$4,500.

UCSD ranks 13th in world in new academic listing

A worldwide academic index of 500 universities, released by the Institute of Higher Education at Shanghai Jiao Tong University in China, has ranked UCSD as 13th in the world.

The ranking weighed academic and research performance, including the number of prestigious awards won by faculty and alumni, published citations and student performance.

The campus received its highest ranking for the number of citations regarding research conducted by faculty members on two science and social science indices, and its lowest score in the category for alumni achievement. UC Berkeley was the only UC campus

ranked higher, coming in at fourth in the world. Harvard, Stanford and Cambridge took the top three spots, respectively. UCLA trailed UCSD as number 16.

A separate list of global rankings published by The London Times Higher Education Supplement in November placed UCSD in 24th place, two ahead of UCLA.

The Berkeley campus came in as number two in that index, trailing Harvard.

Rady School begins new building construction

The Rady School of Management has broken ground on the school's initial building, the first at UCSD to be funded exclusively by private donations.

"The Rady School is a welcome addition to the UCSD campus and we are excited to be breaking ground on this building just four months after admitting the first class of ... students," Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said. "The Rady School facility will provide cutting-edge technology, giving students the tools they need to become leaders in the life sciences and

technology sectors." Established in 2001, the school will serve business students interested in the fields of science, technology and life sciences.

The new facility, expected to open in 2006, will contain approximately 50,000 assignable

square feet, including classrooms, conference rooms and common areas.

Researchers find way to transform stem cells

Three UCSD bioengineers have invented a process to transform embryonic stem cells into other specialized cells that they believe could someday provide treatments for dozens of diseases and health conditions.

In an article to be published in the February issue of the journal Nature Methods, the two professors and one graduate student explain how scientists may be able to use different combinations of proteins to trigger stem cells to differentiate, or mature, into other specialized cells that can repair damaged organs and tissue

THE UCSD

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ETCETERA

LIGHTS & SIRENS

cell phone.

10:15 a.m.: An employee reported a lost

11:09 a.m.: A student reported the theft

1:34 p.m.: A staff member reported the

2:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft

3:03 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported bur-

4:39 p.m.: A student reported the theft of

a black, silver and yellow Mongoose XR200

men's mountain bike from the bike rack on

unknown make and model, from the bike

rack on the south side of Discovery

6:09 p.m.: A student reported burglary

to a black 1992 Acura Integra in Pangea

3:37 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-

Structure for driving under the influence of

"It is amazing how dedicated the regents

Both Anderson and Rosenthal said they

Applicants must be able to serve a two-

year term, during which they are enrolled in

j7allen@ucsd.edu.

an undergraduate or graduate program at a

are and how much they care about the

Parking Structure. Loss: \$400.

Sunday, Jan. 23

the west side of Galbraith Hall. Loss: \$200.

Saturday, Jan. 22

of a silver and blue mountain bike from the

bike rack at the entrance of Black Hall. Loss:

of furniture from Tenaya Hall. Loss: \$50.

Monday, Jan. 17

8:44 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red and black B21 Diamondback mountain bicycle from Meteor Hall bike racks. Loss: \$150

10:30 p.m.: A student reported kidnaptheft of a wallet from Internal Medicine ping with intent to commit sexual assault at Group Building 1. Loss: \$156.

0

12:40 a.m.: A 35-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after being apprehended for the possession of burglary tools at Sixth College.

black and silver B7 Raleigh mountain bicycle from the Argo Hall north bike racks. Loss: \$200

that occurred near Geisel Library.

from a head injury after being struck by a skateboarder on Mandeville Lane. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Thursday, Jan. 20

7:43 a.m.: A staff member reported the Residence Hall. Loss: \$40. theft of fire extinguishers from the Coast Apartments. Unknown loss.

9:05 p.m.: Officers arrested a 24-yearold male student on La Jolla Village Drive for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Transported to Central Detention Facility and released due to insufficient blood old male student at Pangea Parking

Friday, Jan. 21

3:31 a.m.: A student reported the theft of two gift cards from Argo Hall. Loss: \$65.

Regent: Rosenthal promises to represent entire university in term

Regents] will treat you like a student," Rosenthal said. "We need to vote on what is urged students interested in serving as stubest for the university as a whole. Many pre- dent regent to apply for the position. vious student regents have been so busy as advocates for students, they don't see the bigger picture of the university."

said he had concerns about the future of available at http://www.universityofcalifoeducation and the university when he rnia.com/regents. applied to become the next student voice on the board, but sees the position as an oppor- Readers can contact Patrick Allen at tunity.

alcohol. Booked into Central Detention Facility. - Compiled by Lisa Mak Associate News Editor

continued from page 1 balance to the job.

"If you vote like a student, [the Board of school," Rosenthal said.

A law student at UC Davis, Rosenthal UC school. Applications for the position are

Sixth College. Tuesday, Jan. 18 \$40. glary to a black 2001 GMB Yukon in Lot 017. Loss: \$815.

3 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a

Wednesday, Jan. 19 2:42 p.m.: An officer reported a battery

4:17 a.m.: An admin per se was issued to 20-year-old female nonaffiliate on 2:54 p.m.: A 20-year-old female suffered Scholar's Drive North at Pangea Drive for driving with a blood alcohol content of 0.01 percent or greater. 2:35 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purple women's beach cruiser bike,

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Connerly: Regent earned polarized reviews

students applying to the she said. University of California; he was "The the only regent to vote for the proposal

Despite his highly publicized and controversial stance on racial issues, Connerly has often allied himself strongly with UC students and staff, according to Lilla.

"He was really in tune with students on other issues," Lilla said. "He was adamantly against fee increases, more vociferously so than any other regent. He ardently pushed for domestic partnership rights and co-authored resolutions to support state outreach programs."

But it will be Connerly's cru-

posed a multiracial category for ors, that will be is lasting legacy,

"The race stuff will always overshadow his legacy," Lilla said. "All the good things he did, and the thoughtfulness he had, will be lost." Connerly is campaigning in Michigan to pass similar legisla-

tion against racial and sexual preference in public employment and education. UC campuses now employ a

"comprehensive review" process for student admission based on a variety of factors, including the circumstances under which the student grew up. Connerly's office did not

return calls seeking comment.

sade against affirmative action, Readers can contact Benjamin Bartlett and not his effort in these endeav- at ben_bartlett11@hotmail.com.

Glitch: System test blamed for message

The message stated, "We are sorry to inform you that you have

the students who received the message

Several concerned students throughout the day, but the office resolved the matter quickly, according to administrative assis-The registrar's office knew it tant Cailin Caulfield, who works in the registrar's office.

"For an hour or two, it was really busy," Caulfield said. "Some students were initially worried, but the matter was resolved as soon as they reached us."

Approximately four hours after sending the first e-mail, the registrar's office distributed a second message to all UCSD students telling them of the error. "Because of a computer glitch,

The office lost the file immedi- incorrect e-mail messages were ately after it sent the e-mail, so sent to some students," the second workers were unable to identify e-mail stated. "If you received an e-mail dated 1/14/05 with the subject line 'UCSD Enrollment Cancellation,' please ignore it. We contacted the registrar's office apologize for any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused."

> The situation was resolved promptly because many of the students had already gotten the correction by the time they checked their mail, Caulfield said.

"Fortunately, many students had already received the correction and the error," she said. "That is why not as many students contacted us as you would expect."

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Readers can contact Christine Clark



OPINION

Unit caps needlessly hinder students

By ROBIN AVERBECK Staff Writer

university education today primarily serves as a step-A ping stone. You get in, you get out and you get busy. As higher education has become more and more a prerequisite for entrance to the middle class, the goal of the student is to get a degree as soon as possible, and the goal of the university is to accommodate as many students as possible in achieving this goal.

Unit caps, which limit how many units a student can take in any given quarter as well as over the course of their undergraduate career, are just one institutional expression of this trend. Interestingly, however, they hinder the ethos of the educational drive toward prosperity. At first glance, unit caps seem practical - after all, the university can hardly spend its time providing shelter and occupation to the hobos of the educational system. But at the same time, unit caps seem to be utterly at odds with at least the theoretical objective of higher education - the pursuit of knowledge

Those who pursue a doublemajor may well understand this conflict. In the history department, to-the-top" funcfor example, even double- majors tion of higher must graduate after 240 units. This hardly seems fair; double-majoring probably results in double the back-tracking and mind-changing a bout as does a normal major, which is why the university should provide plenty of room for maneuvering. No unit caps should be instituted, save for a safeguard against the extreme — a 340-unit cap perhaps for the eccentric few who hope to one day reminisce about their seventh and eighth year of /

college. Beyond this, however, a unit cap seems unreasonable and discouraging for students with a healthy appetite for knowledge and an energetic ambition. Although many students double major to have an even more impressive resume upon graduating, there is undeniably a certain attraction for those who enjoy it so much that they simply cannot choose. In addition, if school is not a particular misery, there is not always a need to speed ahead like lightening to the finish line of graduation. It is hard to disappoint pure lovers of learning for the sake of admitting more ladder-climbers; although graduate school presumably allows for the academically addicted to freely carry on, it still seems a sorry thing ing as many students as possible to to curb the flowering of options and possibilities in an undergraduate career. The idealism of knowledge for knowledge's sake is hard to in the process. To do so might completely abandon - what high make sense in a less competitive school teacher, for example, would ever dissuade a student from read-

assignments than necessarv However, unit caps can also frustrate the logic behind the "raceeducation. If higher education is all

ing more books or doing more

preparing for the job market in our society, but in a culture where modern capitalist society, it seems reasonable to let capitalist rules apply at the university level. If one wishes to be particularly ambitious and stack up an impressive list of majors, minors and other academic pursuits, then the university ought to grant them the freedom to do so - especially considering that the individual will have to pay for it. Raising tuition fees after the completion of a certain number of credits seems reasonable, as it allows for the individual to take more credits if desired but also requests compensation for the extra space being occupied beyond the expected stay. But these higher rates should not be unreasonable. Although allowobtain higher education is a reasonable goal, it hardly seems right to seriously hinder personal ambition

relentless work and personal drive seem necessary for success, it is anathema to deny these traits in an institution tangled up in preparing students for the work world.

Although higher education should be available to everyone, distribution of time and resources should not exceed the point where it hinders those who may be more enthusiastic or ambitious. It seems unjust to put the brakes on a student's energetic attempt to construct something grand so that an indifferent student can construct something mediocre - and in the ong run it will probably only deprive our culture of the kind of genius that such energy can contribute to society.

UCSD GRADUATION

OP-ED Connerly's regent term misunderstood

Regent Ward Connerly's last as a member of the board. After 12 years of service to this state and our great university, Connerly's term will come to an end March 1. Despite Connerly's very public image, I contend that he remains an enigma.

Connerly's idealism vis-a-vis that he is neither evil nor mad, but sary to achieve this important and his final lap around the regents' makes Connerly such a fascinat- sparked a debate around the sensi- admissions officers, was an atypical the fact that he is a mixed-race action in higher education. to occupy the public sphere.

that the government has no right to classify or distinguish any indi-argued that law schools that prac-Sander's work does not lie in statisthat the government has no right a law review article in which he aware of the extent of his advoca-cy. For example, Connerly also led the campaign to grant the difference of the age of affirmative admitted in the age of affirmative admitted admitted in the age of affirmative admitted in the age of affirmative admitted in the age of affirmative admitted admitted admitted in the age of affirmative admitted admitte domestic partners of gay and les- action are more likely to be at the bian UC employees the same bottom of their law school classes, rights as heterosexuals.

right-wing fanatic is a complete Sander argues that if law schools

his week's UC Board of mischaracterization. Perhaps a no longer practiced affirmative tarian.'

I had hoped that in his final meeting, his most vociferous foes would finally see that Connerly is truly a sum of all his parts. I hoped that I could tell those students who have made it their modus operandi I have immense respect for over the past 10 years to berate him

Connerly genuinely believes past November, Sander published lawyers entering the profession. and as a result are less likely to pass To pigeonhole Connerly as a the bar examination. Furthermore,

Regents meeting was more fitting description is to say action, more African-Americans Regent Ward Connerly's that he is a "fundamentalist egali- would attend law school and enter the legal profession.

There are several problems with Sander's research. For example, Sander assumes that every African-American who is rejected from an elite law school will automatically attend a less selective institution. This assumption comes despite the fact that the total costs equality. I say this despite the fact rather a bona fide idealist. to attend most law schools (no that I vehemently disagree with Unfortunately, this will be difficult matter how selective) hover around the means he believes are neces- for me to do, for, true to form, on \$150,000. Also, Sander bases his findings on 2001 data, which, necessary societal goal. What table, Connerly has once again according to many law-school ing and intriguing figure is not tive issue of race and affirmative year. If Sander had used more recent and historically reflective man who advocates for an end to Connerly has invited professor data from 2003-04, he would have affirmative action. Rather, it is Richard Sander of the UCLA found that without affirmative that he is one of the few truly School of Law to speak to the action, there would be a dramatic regents. Like Connerly, Sander is 25- to 30-percent decrease in the no stranger to controversy. This number of African-American

viduals based on their race, gen- tice affirmative action, particularly tical wrangling; rather, it is the fact der or sexual orientation. I find it in accepting African-American stu- that he ignores the bigger and interesting that, while many stu- dents whose grades and LSAT much more difficult question of dents can point to Connerly's cru- scores are below the class average, why our nation's most prominent sade against affirmative action in the mid-1990s, few students are very students and to the legal pro- law schools continue to fail stu- regent-designate until July 2005, dents of color. Of more serious when he will assume the position of

schools continue to rank among the lowest in the nation in the number of underrepresented students of color. If Sander's findings are correct, how long do we have to wait until the California legal community better represents our state's diversity? I fear that if Sander's research were to be implemented, whole generations of underrepresented students will be locked out of the legal profession.

Roy Pak/Guardia

Only the future will tell whether Connerly's efforts to end affirmative action were executed nation's history, or at the right time. Nevertheless, if we have learned anything from the past 10 years, it has been that as a university, we have an obligation to prepare underrepresented students from a young age for the chal-lenges of attending our outstand-ing public professional schools. This is certainly a plan that I know Connerly has always believed to be integral to the mission of the University of California.

Adam Rosenthal is the student

BY ADAM ROSENTHAL

STUDENT REGENT-DESIGNATE

Men and women still



GUARDIAN

JANUARY 24, 2005

MONDAY

re men still from Mars and

A women still from Venus? The differences between the sexes are indeed ripe for scrutiny and debate to this date. Despite the advances in women's rights in the past century, the issue of equality between men and women still proves to be a lightning rod for controversy at the beginning of the 21st century. Take for example the recent

comments of Harvard President Lawrence H. Summers. who pondered why there were so few women on the math and engineering faculty at an economics conference this month. According to a Jan. 18 Washington Post article, "He has provoked a new storm of controversy by suggesting that the shortage of elite female scientists may stem in part from 'innate' differences between men and women. ... Summers laid out a series of possible explanations for the underrepresentation of women in the upper echelons of professional life, including upbringing, genetics and time spent on child-rearing. ... Summers pointed to research showing that girls are less likely to score top marks than boys in standardized math and science tests, even though the median scores of both sexes are comparable."

Summers later clarified his statements, indicating that his intention was not to suggest that women were incapable or somehow inhibited from succeeding in technical or scientific fields, but rather to provoke and stimulate. Well, he certainly accomplished that!

In terms of the UCSD undergraduate body, it is hard to dispute the fact that males and females are in no way evenly distributed across all majors. For instance, according to fall 2004 third-week statistics, females made up 13 percent of electrical and computer engineering majors, and 24 percent of computer engineering majors. Contrast this to the 74 percent of psychology majors and 74 percent of communication majors that are female. Let's have a CSE/psychology mixer, yeah? Majors with a more even distribution of the sexes include economics, political science and, gasp, math! And who would have known biology is made up of 60 percent women?

Of course, numbers can mean a lot and can also mean very little. But I always think about how I can count the number of guys in an upper division communications class on one hand; how there was one male student among maybe 15 in a career center humanities and social sciences graduate application workshop; how my gal pal tells me she is one of the few and proud females in most of her ECE classes. And I admire her a lot for sticking it out with the rest of the guys. It's worth asking whether

See COLUMN, Page 5

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2004



Connerly's legacy

Editor

ing damage that has resulted.

multiculturalism.

In the face of the state's changing demographics, Connerly took a stand for white privilege. The undeniable results of his policies are now in. Black student enrollment at UC Berkeley and UCLA are at an all-time low, and the vast underrepresentation of Latinos, the single largest proportion of high schoolers in the state, is creating growing anger and resentment among black and Latino

Ward Connerly's legacy? To tarnish both the reality and the image of the UC system, the most prestigious public university system in the world. Connerly's legacy is to make California a UC system. Now is the moment leading center of segregation and racial divisiveness, a place in which public education is increasingly segregated, separate and unequal, and where the promise and firmly for integration and of Brown v. Board of Education is diversity. The governor should



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tarnishes university

Ward Connerly's departure signals a significant turning point for the UC system. It provides the UC Board of Regents with the chance not only to stop the onslaught of his crusade to resegregate colleges and universities, but presents the regents with the challenge to reverse the devastat-

We could sum up the tenure of Ward Connerly as having created the most devastating setback for equality in California, the first majority-minority state in the country. As the center of these attacks, Connerly reflected one response to California's growing

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

> The UCSD Guardian **Opinion Editor** 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316 e-mail: letters@ucsdguardian.org

ever more faint.

On the other hand, the last two years have shown that the people of California are rejecting Connerly's program of white privilege and growing inequality. The resounding defeat of Proposition 54 and his "multicultural box" show that California is poised to move in a progressive direction. In 2001, when the regents reversed the ban on affirmative action, they pledged to improve racial diversity in the to make that pledge real. We call on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to appoint a replacement for Connerly who stands squarely

appoint someone who is prepared to use the Supreme Court's decision in Grutter v. Bollinger to improve the quality of education within the UC system by guaranteeing that a critical mass of underrepresented minority students be present on every campus. We call on the regents to stand on their vote in 2001 and use every means available to them to institute affirmative action programs - the only meaningful desegregation measures ever formulated to bring about real integration within the UC system, and to make the University of California reclaim its reputation once again as a beacon of education and enlightenment and a proponent of equal opportunity in education.

This is the moment when the eves of the world are measuring this nation's commitment to democracy. It behooves the regents and the state of California to advance democracy within our state.

- Yvette Felarca Northern California coordinator, By Any Means Necessary

crossword**solutions**

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Column: Gender stereotypes can't explain exceptions

Is there a need to

make all majors

gender balanced?

No. But if something

is preventing girls

from becoming

engineers and boys

from being

psychologists or

nurses, it should be

addressed.

continued from page 4

women's relative attraction to nontechnical fields correlates to their gender-specific ways of thinking. I'm pretty sure any guy would testify to the mismatch of perceptions and feelings between themselves and their female peers. We're pretty emotional and analytical - is that why many of us flock to the humanities and social sciences - where papers requiring critical thinking and dissecting sym-

bols are more prevalent? Dissecting a man's intentions, or an author's literary devices, what's the difference? Guys, I'd argue, are more objective in their thought processes. They are often fond of video games and sports (not like some girls aren't, though), are straightforward in their actions, rarely reading into anything. Is that at all linked to why many of them prefer numbers instead of words, programming instead of essays? I guess that

would suggest "innate differences" realm, it can be a sign of insuffiin the configuration of our choices ciency, but also of progress. of majors and careers, but it wouldn't cover why there are successful female chemical engineers or brilliant male communication scholars.

The emphasis on math and science proficiency, reflected in Advanced Placement courses and in technological competition with other countries - such as India and China - might also conceal an indirect and inadvertent preference ber at ezhsieh@ucsd.edu.

toward males. But that's another

I also suppose that trying to figure out why there exists few "elite female scientists" and a great imbalance in certain majors is beside the point. While forces of discouragement, both social and institutional most likely exist along gender lines in academic fields, opportunities to fulfill whichever track of life one desires seem to abound more than

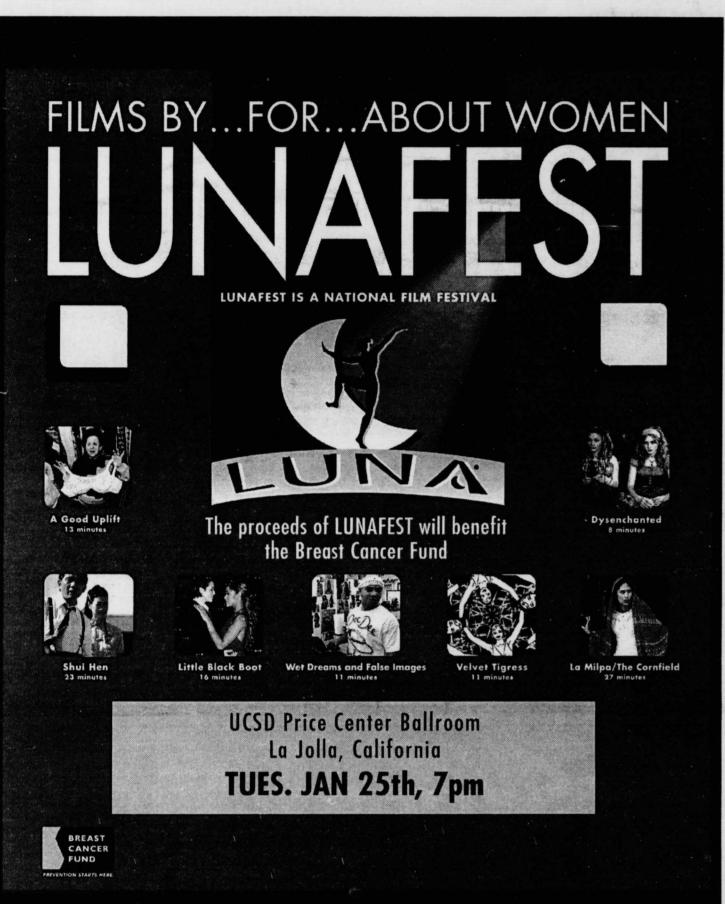
ever before. Is there a need to make all majors gender balanced? No. But if something is preventing girls from becoming engineers and boys from being psychologists nurses, it should be addressed.

The beauty of the differences between men and women is in their compatibility as well as in their lack of rigidity. And when differences do cause friction, such as in the academic

Summers' comments may have caused a hubbub, but that's not a terrible thing, lest we forget that having this debate at all would have been unheard of less than a century ago. The future is boundless, and not colored blue or pink.

Don't like Evelyn's flavor? E-mail

THE UCSD GUARDIAN



Hiring 20 College Ambassadors



The Office of Admissions and Relations with Schools is looking for students who are interested in promoting UCSD. If you are enthusiastic about your experience here at UCSD and would like to share your perspective with prospective students, families and guests; come check out the College Ambassador Program! College Ambassadors are paid student employees

who conduct walking tours of the UCSD campus, give presentations to groups both on and off campus and help staff campus-wide events.

For additional information, please attend one of the following information sessions (optional):

Monday, Jan. 24, 3:00-4:00pm In Price Center, SF/SC Room

Thursday, Jan. 27, 3:00-4:00pm In Price Center, SF/SC Room

Applicants are encouraged to take a campus tour (Monday-Saturday at 11am, except holidays and holiday weekends departing from the theater lobby at the Price Center) before applying. Interested students can attend an information session or pick up an application at the Campus Tours Office located in the theater lobby at the Price Center. Applications will also be distributed at the information sessions and should be completed and returned to the Campus Tours Office by 4:00pm, Friday, January 28, 2005.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2005

Music: Service would offer discount student rate

continued from page 1 between two main content provider types. The first would be a program such as the one currently in use at UC Berkeley, which allows students to use Rhapsody - a private online music provider - at a discounted price. With this program, students would pay a monthly fee of \$2 and an additional 79 cents per song. The second possibility would charge by the song and have no monthly fee.

As at UC Berkeley, any service would be optional for students, as well as for individual campuses.

"This is just a way to leverage the combined sizes of the systems to get a cheaper cost," Lunardini said. "It will be up to the individual campuses to decide whether they want to use the services."

Whether the students or the university will pay for the program will also be decided when the offers are reviewed.

"Obviously, we're a public institution and we would like to keep cost to students at a minimum, as well as [the] cost to the school," Lunardini said.

However, the efficacy of a program in combating the problem of illegal file sharing is still uncertain, according to UCSD Academic Computing Services Director Anthony Wood.

"Any program that we establish will [consider] only the interest of students who are trying to do things in an honest way," said Wood, who is also a Digital Millennium Copyright agent, meaning that he handles all notices of copyright infringement on campus.

Eleanor Roosevelt College freshman Valerie Locke said shi also remained skeptical about the effectiveness of the program.

"College students don't have enough money to pay a dollar for each song when they could just download it for free," Locke said. "Only the students who are already paranoid about getting caught would [use the service]."

At UC Berkeley, not many stu dents responded to the offer, although the university has not determined why, according to Wood. "It's hard to say whether it's due

to lack of interest or lack of marketing," Wood said.

The UC system, however, will continue with its current efforts to undermine illegal file-sharing, according to Lunardini, mainly through information sessions held during new-student orientations.

"[This program] is one tool that might help mitigate the problem over the long term, just like you've seen with iTunes in the larger market," Lunardini said. "But technology is changing so quickly and other things are changing so quickly that it is hard to say at this point what will help."

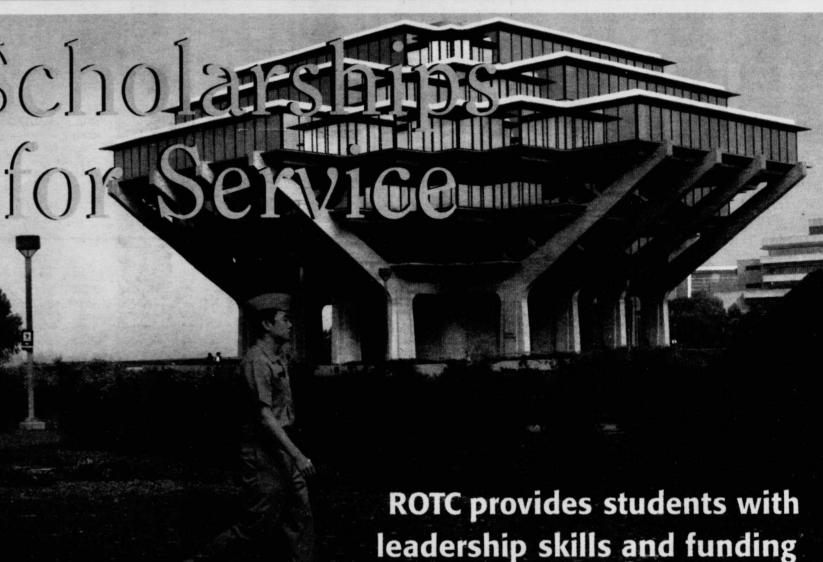
Readers can reach Madeline Phillips at mdphilli@ucsd.edu.



dent Jamie Johnson said. design and leadership.

load of university courses.

FEATURES



By CHRISTINE PAE Senior Staff Writer

They walk with impeccable posture and wear smart uniforms, attracting attention from all around. It seems there is a certain novelty in spotting men and women in uniform in a sea of students sporting UCSD sweatshirts and pajama

The uniformed students are enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, a program that allows college students to achieve military officer status while completing their undergraduate studies at a university. Distinctly separate from the recruitment of high school students soon after graduation, ROTC is aimed at training students to become college-educated military officers.

"It's to train you to become an officer in the Navy. It teaches you to be a leader for our great nation," Eleanor Roosevelt College sophomore and Navy ROTC stu-

At the crack of dawn, UCSD students in ROTC make their way to the University of San Diego to take additional courses. The academic agenda in ROTC is challenging and is geared to be comprehensive not only in military science and engineering, but also in writing and history. Navy ROTC includes an entire year of Navy science courses, a year of calculus and several courses in computer science, weapons

held every Tuesday at 5:45 a.m. Dressed in uniform, students convene to take required attendance, meet up for formation and get a briefing on issues relevant to military life. obligation to wear their uniforms on cam-

swimming and sailing proficiency test. Community service and fundraising are important parts of the program, which can be especially demanding while taking a full

The biggest drawback for ROTC students is the time commitment.

"Sometimes it can be a little overwhelm-

ing, but it hasn't been anything that is unimaginable," said Earl Warren College sophomore Chad Allen, a Navy ROTC student. "It's only two days a week, so it's nothing that the average person shouldn't be able to handle. It teaches time manage-

The academic load and physical demands of the program may sound unattractive to some, but there is much to inspire the students who join ROTC.

One incentive is the financial support it offers. ROTC students at UCSD receive full scholarships for their academic tuition, earning about \$20,000 to \$25,000 during their time spent in the program. In addition to the scholarship, students receive about \$250 a month as a stipend with an incremental increase of \$50 a year.

Students have the option of leaving the program during their freshman year if it is not what they had expected. However, if a student resigns his or her position as an ROTC student after freshman year, that student is automatically relocated to enlistment service, which greatly reduces their chances of becoming an officer.

Although a full scholarship may tempting, there is a catch. Students who devote eight years of their lives as military officers after graduation. Four years of active service are followed by four years as an on-call reserve officer.

"When you get out into the Navy, you In addition, weekly drill meetings are have a guaranteed job, and you're getting paid," said Johnson, who is training to become a Navy officer and a pilot. "I definately think it's worth it."

But some students say there is more to Upon returning to UCSD, they have an the ROTC experience than the monetary gains. Earl Warren College junior and Navy ROTC student Jonathan Lim, who Every semester, Navy ROTC conducts a will be an officer by age 22, said the lead-physical fitness assessment, including a ership experience and the challenges it brings are the most rewarding aspects of the program.

"I wanted the life and leadership experipay their dues to themselves, to give perspective in life. You have to go through some hardships to go through life." The concept of being in the military

becomes a blinding reality when students are given the opportunity for hands-on experience with equipment, machines, aircraft and submarines.

for their college education

"It's a lot more intense when you're in the situation," Lim said. "You can always just talk about what it's like, but when vou're out at sea in a submarine, it's very different.

The prestige of being in the military is simply a fringe benefit to some ROTC stu-

"I like the military lifestyle, and I like the idea of serving my country," said John Muir college freshman and Air Force ROTC student Amber Rounce. "People think the military is just about wars, but you can have all sorts of professions, like being a doctor."

Family tradition in the military is also a major motivation to complete the ROTC program. Rounce, like other children of parents in the Navy (known by some as "Navy brats"), feels driven to follow her parent's footsteps.

According to Rounce, there are few women who enroll in the ROTC program; only 20 percent of ROTC students are women. Even with few women in the milimake the commitment to ROTC must tary - and particularly few in ROTC women are treated with equal levels of respect, Rounce said, describing the atmosphere as a brother-sister relationship among the men and women.

"They're respectful, but I think women could take more initiative in leadership roles in this country," she said.

In addition to the leadership skills offered in ROTC, the opportunity to trav-el is another motive that drives ROTC students. The largest Navy bases are in San Diego, but there are others in many locales, including Italy; Okinawa, Japan; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

"During the summer while we're students, we have a training program that's implemented in units across the nation, and you get to experience different cruises," ence," Lim said. "I think everyone needs to Johnson said. "As a pilot, you'll be abroad on ship and travel around the world."



ROTC on campus: Revelle college freshman Kenneth Lau, shown above and below, is one of many UCSD students who mix military training with higher learning through the ROTC program.



Photos by Greg Dale

8 FEATURES

soopoib.

2 oz. bourbon

1/2 cup ice

3 Mix well

1/2 oz. sweet vermouth

1. Place ice into a shaker

5. Garnish with a cherry

2. Pour vermouth and bourbon over ice

Features writers needed

Applicants should be passionate, creative and

involved. Like this ad.

Interested applicants can submit resumes at the

Guardian office, on the second floor of Student Center.

4. Pour drink into a cocktail glass

1 maraschino cherry (optional)

DRINK TANK

Manhattan

Remember that episode of "The Simpsons" when Bart

stumbles into an underground social club while skateboarding

home in the rain and is later forced to prepare Fat Tony and

his cronies a Manhattan? Well if you do, then you were prob-ably enticed by how sophisticated it looked in its cocktail glass

with its decorative cherry. The drink is made with bourbon and

vermouth; if it's mixed properly, you're sure to find it quite

- Rov Pak

Greg Dale/Guardia

Contributing Writer



ACADEMIC Study Abroad Program Deadlines: today (1/24) for Chile, Spain, & Thailand EAP Year, Fall, and Summer Programs. It's never too late to study abroad, but please be aware of upcoming deadlines

questions from the floor. Faculty, staff, and students are all invited to attend.

RECREATION Roma Nights Presents Atom Orr, 8pm @ Espresso Roma. Enjoy the sounds of Atom Orr as you relax in Roma! Free admission

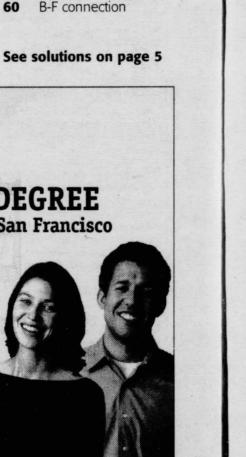
CLUBS Asian and Pacific-Islander Student Alliance General Body Meeting, 7pm @ Cross-Cultural Center. Find out how you can participate and/or help out with our annual APSA talent show happening this quarter. It is also a potluck so bring your favorite homemade dish and get your grub on! Find out more info at acs.ucsd.edu/~apsa.

LECTURES

6pm at RIMAC

ACADEMIC Deadline to Apply for the National Security Education Program Scholarship is today, 1/26! Contact the Programs Abroad office at 534 1123 for







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21 Rascal Robert or Lance 22 26 Touch against 28 Granny

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29 Lively pace 30 Third son

31 Pre-1991 atlas abbr. Johnnycake 32

33 Snare 34

Specialized cell structure

ABA member Stead

Promises to marry

41 Bete noire 46 Wok sauce

48 NYC arena

- Nimbi
- Certain bee
- Perfume from petals Harden
- French sculptor

56 Elbow grease

57 Spinnaker or spanker 58 Historic stretches

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1982 Disney flick

Aaron or Williams

Song from "West

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DOWN

Author Adler 1



PETCO PARK IS Hiring for the 2005 Baseball Season!

PARK

Come see us at one of our 2005 Seasonal Job Fairs:

- Saturday, January 29, 12 3 pm
- Tuesday, February 1, 11 am 2 pm
- Thursday, February 3, 3 7 pm

PETCO Park, Homeplate Plaza Imperial Avenue and Park Blvd, Downtown (Parking will be complementary in the D1/D2 Parking Lot, spaces #201 - 400)

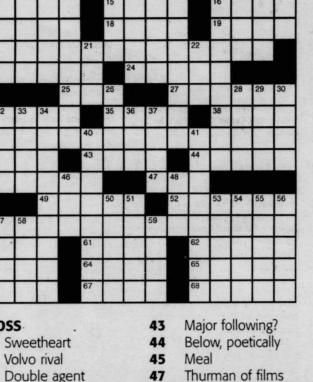
Please come prepared with a completed employment application and dressed to interview for the seasonal positions for the San Diego Padres, California Sportservice and Elite Show Services.

Seasonal positions include (but not limited to): Guest Service Representatives, Event Crew, Ticket Sellers, Cashiers, Retail, Concessions, Food & Beverage Servers, Security Officers, etc.

Most positions require availability from March through October 2005. All positions typically require that employees be able to work days, evenings, weekends and holidays.

To obtain an employment application for the Job Fairs, please visit us on-line at www.padres.com or pick one up at the Padres' offices located at PETCO Park.

All PETCO Park employers are Equal Opportunity Employers. All conduct pre-employment screening which may include background checks, past employment verification and substance testing.



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ACROSS

- Sweetheart
- Double agent
- Post fresh troops
- "M*A*S*H" star 15
- Actor Estrada 16
- 17 Overdo the drama 18 Welfare
- Kidder's "Superman" 19
- role
- 20 Patient's complaint 23 False name
- Thalia's sister 24
- 25 Hot tub
- Climbs on 27
- 31 In the crow's nest Island near Java
- 35
- Seldom seen 38
- 39 Start of physician's reply
- 42 Hitch



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Educating Minds and Hearts to Change the World

"Global Warming: Political Action to Save the Environment," 7:30-9pm @ York Hall 2622. Panel to include Herb York, Lisa Shaffer, Richard Carson, Paul Linden, Raymond Clemencon, and Mario Molina. For more info visit http://revelle.ucsd.edu/seminar/global-

warming.html or contact Nancy Groves at 534.1572.

SPORTS Men's Basketball vs. Grand Canyon,

more information RECREATION **College Bowl: All-Campus** ament, 6pm @ Price Cente

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2005



Theatre. Free admission!

Poetry Slamm, 7pm @ Porter's Pub,

Old Student Center. Guest Poet: Terry

THURS. JAN. 27

CLUBS

Quarter, 7pm @ Center Hall, Room 119.

We are a Brasilian interest organization

LECTURES

for International, Comparative, and Area

American Council on Germany.

Cinemaddicts Presents "Taxi", 7 &

10pm @ PC Theatre. Starring Jimmy

Fallon and Oueen Latifah, Tickets \$3

FRI. JAN. 28

ACADEMIC

All-Grad Research Symposium, 9am-

5pm @ Price Center, Graduate students

sent their work to peers in a profession-

al and intellectually stimulating environ-

ment. Registration required. Register

online at http://ogsr.ucsd.edu/sympo

Study Abroad Program Deadlines:

today (1/28) for Brazil, Canada, United

Programs. It's never too late to study

abroad, but please be aware of upcom-

ARTS

Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets available

SPORTS

UCSD Spirit Night features the Men's

Basketball match vs. Sonoma State,

hosts fireworks at RIMAC field at 9.

7:30pm at RIMAC. Associated Students

SAT. JAN. 29

ARTS

Laurie Anderson, 8pm @ Mandeville

Alexander String Quartet, 8pm @

at the UCSD Box Office.

sium. Free breakfast and lunch.

Kingdom EAP Summer and Fall

ing deadlines!

from all fields are encouraged to pre-

Studies (IICAS) at UC San Diego and the

RECREATION

for all those interested in Brasilian cul-

ture, cuisine, music, and "brasilian"

things to do in San Diego. Beijos

"U.S.-European Relations in the

Club Brasil's 1st Info Meeting of the

Hertzler. Sign ups begin at 6:30.

MON. JAN. 24

LECTURES Town Hall Meeting with UC President Robert C. Dynes, 2-3:30pm @ Price Center Ballroom B. The UC president's visit is the last in a series of official visi tations he has made to all UC campuses since his inauguration last year. Dynes will discuss university topics and take

Aftermath of the U.S. Elections: Further Estrangement or Reconciliation?" 4:30pm @ SSB Room Call 534.6386 for more information. 107. Speaker: William Drozdiak, the new President of the American Council on Germany. Co-sponsored by the Institute

TUES. JAN. 25

WED. JAN. 26

FEATURED THIS WEEK ...

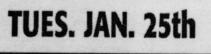
Lunafest Film Festival 7pm, Price Center Ballroom



The fourth annual LUNAFEST festival, featuring a diverse lineup of short films by, for, and about women, is presented by Luna, the nutrition bar maker. The seven films address a provocative array of women-specific themes ranging from the media's manipulation of the female body to a

coming of age story set during the Mexican Revolution. LITTLE BLACK BOOT (pictured) was screened at the 2004 Sundance Film Festival and was awarded the grand prize at the 2004 Planet Out Film Festival.

All proceeds to go to the Breast Cancer Fund. Sponsored by Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. Tickets cost \$7 for Students and \$10 for General Public. For more information visit www.lunabar.com or call 1-800-LUNABAR.



THE UCSD GUARDIAN

low to get published in the **GUARDIAN**

CAMPUS CALENDAR not be published. Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

Submit: to the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center; Fax: (858)534-7691; Email: ucsdcalendar@yahoo.com or ads@ucsdguardian.org. Please specify in subject line that it is a "calendar submission" Besides the name, time and location, please limit additional text to a concise 50 word description. Descriptions may be edited and ongoing listings may be bumped for space. Late email submissions will

Auditorium. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office.

CLUBS

Ballroom Dance, 6:30-10pm @ Main Gym. Come learn & dance to different styles of music such as Salsa, Waltz, Swing, and more! No partner or experi ence is necessary and dress is casual. Free and open to the public. All are welcome! Sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Club. http://acs.ucsd.edu/~ball-

RECREATION

Cinemaddicts Presents "Saw", 6 & 9pm @ PC Theatre. Starring Cary Elwes, Leigh Whannel, and Danny Glover. Tickets \$3.

SPORTS

State, 5:30pm at RIMAC Men's Basketball vs. San Francisco

State, 7:30pm at RIMAC **SUN. JAN. 30**

ARTS

Tango! A Concert to Benefit the Lytle Scholarship Fund, 3pm @ the Ida and Cecil Green Faculty Club. The concert will be given by Pianist Cecil Lytle, who will present works by seven composers whose pieces date from 1913 to 1984. Tickets are \$35 and can be obtained by calling the Faculty Club at 858.534.0876.

WEEKLY

ACADEMIC Language Conversation Tables, weekly @ Café Ventanas, the ERC Dining Hall next to RIMAC. All are welcome. The following meet weekly: French (Thurs.

FIND Roommate Books

Jobs Deals Computers Classes Tutors Rental Bikes

Cars Stuff Guardian Classified stairs abov the General Store.

Women's Basketball vs. San Francisco

Legal Ethics/Risk Manageme Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30pm @ UCSD Extension Complex, Room 102 at 9600

4pm), German (Wed. 3pm), Hebrew

(Mon. 2:30pm), Italian (Wed. 1pm),

Japanese (Wed. 6pm), Korean (Fri.

tion, contact International House at

Spanish (Wed. 4pm). For more informa-

CAREER

2pm), Mandarin (Wed. 3:30pm),

ihouse@ucsd.edu or go to

http://ihouse.ucsd.edu.

N Torrey Pines Rd Patricia Groff the Director of Administration for Butz Dunn Desantis & Bingham, will teach the basic rules contained in the Rules of Professional Conduct and how those rules apply to the legal assistant's role. \$345 fee

Certified Legal Assistant Exam

Preparation & Review Class, Vednesdays from 7 to 10pm @ UCSD Extension Complex, Room 101. This course is a MUST HAVE for anyone inter ested in taking the CLA exam in March 05! \$345 fee.

CLUBS

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

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

Student Health is a full service clinic open to all registered students, regardless of your health insurance status! We're open weekdays 8am-4pm (Wed. 9-4:30pm). Call 534-8089 or go to http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu

Annual exams, STD tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education - all at Student Health in the Women's Clinic/Group III. Appts online or call 534.8089.

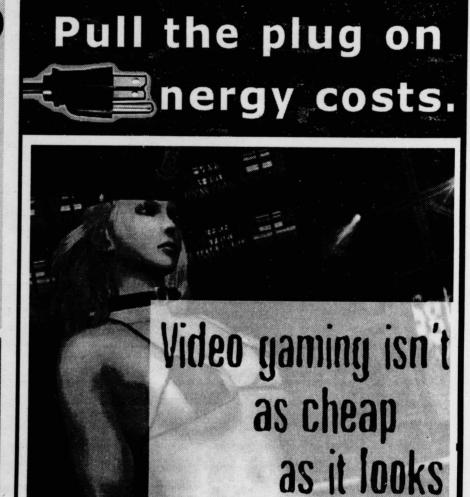
Anonymous HIV Testing @ Student Health - Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534.1824.

Nutrition Counseling available @ Student Health. One-on-one appoint ments with a Registered Dietician and includes a three-day computerized analysis of your diet. Make your appoint ment online or call 534.8089.

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

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

Weight Management Clinic, 3pm Thursdays @ Student Health Conference Room, 2nd floor. Led by a dietitian and a physician. No appointment needed! A free service to students.



YOU make a difference. conserve.ucsd.edu

The average annual cost

for video gaming is \$234

HEALTH

CAMPUS CALENDAR 9

10 CLASSIFIEDS

EVENTS

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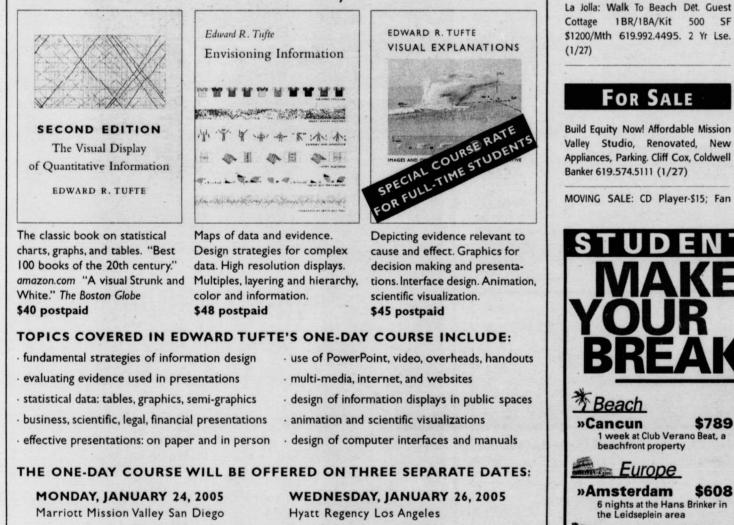
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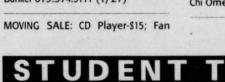
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PERSONALS

Don't miss LUNAFEST, a film festival for, by, and about women, Tues, Jan, 25th at 7pm in the PC Ballroom! Tickets on sale at the UCSD Box Office. Sponsored by the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega. (1/24)





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A newcomer also shone on the men's slalom. Senior Peter Mehrhof placed first in his first race as a member of the UCSD ski team. As a native of the Mammoth area, Mehrhof is very familiar with the mountain's runs.

Mehrhof joins Vane, Sharbrough, and Cohen as the top male skiers on the team this season. Cohen, Sharbrough and Vane finished third, fourth and sixth, respectively, in the slalom. The women dominated their

slalom as well. Freshman Anja Smith led the field with the fastest time, while senior Sierra Bourne finished right behind her in second place. Ski captain Katie Wurden finished in fourth, while another rookie skier, freshman Sarah Callaham, finished in fifth. "I am stoked with the way our



Courses will also be offered in Phoenix. Atlanta, Knoxville, Nashville, Boston

I S P D S P P P P P

Snow: Peter Mehrhof takes first in slalom event

continued from page 12 returning skiers from UCSD, sophomore Evan Sharbrough, finished first for the event, while sophomore Jake Cohen placed

said. "You cannot ask for much more than having four of the topfive racers in the event."

The results of the giant slalom looked very similar to those of the slalom for the women. Again, Smith placed first, and Bourne followed right behind her. Bourne began racing again this year after taking a season off while studying abroad. Junior Brooke Mosley also skied well in the event, finishing in fourth.

Wurden placed in the top five for the skier-cross, coming in third, while rookie Callaham again took

"We have a strong team," Wurden said. "I am very pleased with the way we performed after the first week. We have a good group of newcomers, and I am excited to see how we build as a team this season."

The snowboard team overcame more then just a difficult course they also had to worry about their safety. A midair collision between Mitchell and sophomore Scott McDonnel sent both racers tumteam raced in the slalom," Wurden bling down the hill on top of each

"I remember taking off on this huge jump, and then all of a sudden I see Scott right on top of me,' Mitchell said.

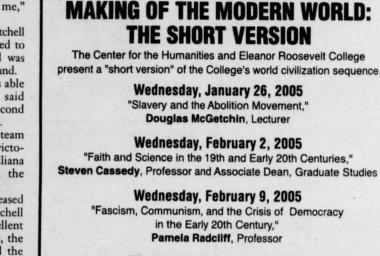
While the collision took Mitchell out of the race, Scott continued to race down the mountain and was

able to move on to the next round. "I could not believe he was able to qualify after that fall," said Mitchell, who earlier placed second

in the snowboard giant slalom. The women's snowboard team was able to walk away with a victory as a result of junior Billiana Veleva's first-place finish in the

snowboard giant slalom. "I could not be more pleased with the way we raced," Mitchell said. "The people do an excellent job at setting up the obstacles, the jumps are very technical, and the

course is very demanding." The team will race again Jan. 29 at Mammoth Mountain, where it will again attempt to overthrow UC Santa Barbara at the top of the Southern California Collegiate Snowsport Conference.



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GUARDIAN

Goin' on at UCSD p. 3, 5

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Volleyball: Stanford avenges last season's loss

continued from page 12 home stretch hard and won 30-

Honnette, with 18 kills and a .464 hitting percentage, led the Tritons as he has in all but one game this year, while five players with double-figure point tallies boosted Stanford. The return of senior outside hitter Adam Toren, who has not played this season because of injuries, was another highlight of the night. However, Toren managed only a .375 attack percentage in his return.

In their closest game of the year against the No. 13 Gauchos, the Tritons played very well but fell in the end. They lost, 30-24, 32-30, 25-30, 24-30, 12-15. UCSD won the first two games, with a .444 and a .200 attack percentage, respectively. The Tritons also had nine blocks and 21 digs in the first two games alone. With

a two-game lead and momentum on their side, the Tritons were

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poised for their first victory of the year, but the Gauchos played spoilers and took the match.

In game three, down 16-20. UC Santa Barbara went on a 9-2 run, giving them a 22-25 lead. Soon thereafter, it was 25-30 and the Gauchos had started their comeback. The fourth game stayed close, with the Tritons up 14-13 at one point. The Gauchos went on a 9-3 run, taking a 16-23 lead. They never looked back and cruised to a 24-30 victory.

The victory depended on game five and the Tritons couldn't keep up with UC Santa Barbara. After an early 5-4 lead, UCSD went into a tie with the Gauchos at nine apiece before they went on a 3-6 run to end the game and the match, 12-15.

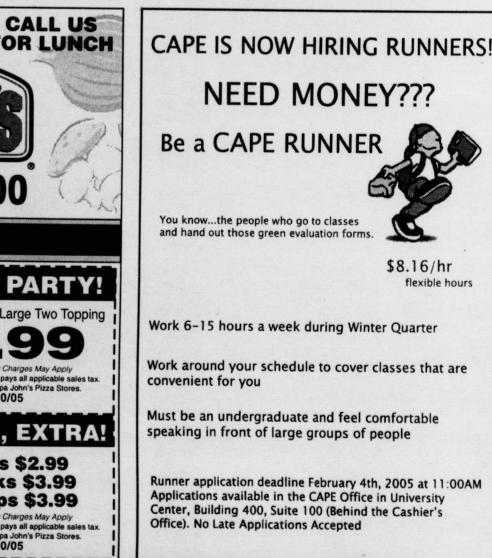
The Tritons' next home match is Feb. 18 at RIMAC Arena against Cal State Northridge. First serve is at 7 p.m.

Hoops: Tritons look to halt losing streak

continued from page 12 scoring in double digits, with Eric Crookshank scoring a game-high 12 points and Phillip Givens and Quenton Harvey adding 11 apiece. Lee Norman led the team and the game with 12 rebounds, narrowly missing a double-double with his eight points. Peters led the Tritons in scoring

with eight points off the bench and also led the team in rebounds and assists, tallying five boards to go with his game-high four assists.

UCSD will have three chances to end its losing streak in the upcoming homestand. The Tritons tip off against Grand Canyon on Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. at RIMAC Arena, then take on Sonoma State and San Francisco State on Jan. 28 and Jan. 29, respectively



SPORTS

Women's basketball falls short on the road

Tritons narrowly drop games to Pomona, Dominguez Hills

By KELLI PRAKASH Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team traveled to Carson, Calif., to challenge Cal State Dominguez Hills on Jan. 21 and Pomona, Calif., to play Cal Poly Pomona on Jan. 22, but fell short by five points in both games. The Tritons fall to a 8-7 overall record and a 4-4 league split.

The Tritons lost to Cal State Dominguez Hills (8-5 overall, 6-1 CCAA) at the Torodome Arena, 61-56.

Top players in the game for the Tritons included senior center Margaret Johnson, with 15 points and a game-high 23 rebounds. Only four of Johnson's 15 points were field goals; she made 7-of-9 in free-throw attempts.

Sophomore guard Leora Juster posted 11 points and senior center Stacy Gallagher-Bolton added eight. Junior guard Andrea Herold and sophomore forward Hillary Hansen also posted eight points apiece. UCSD struggled to score

throughout the game, averaging only 30 percent in field goals. The Tritons went only 2-for-19 in three-point shooting in the game, and 0-for-11 in the second half. By the end of the first half, the Tritons trailed by four points, 28-24.

Tameka Blue led scoring for the Toros with 18 points. Brittney Blankenship and Octavia Askew added 11 and eight points, respectively, to help the Toros clinch the win. The next game for the Tritons

was against CCAA opponent Cal Poly Pomona (11-4 overall, 6-2 CCAA) at the Kellogg Gym. UCSD fell to the Broncos, 83-78, in another tough bout.

The Tritons struggled once again in field-goal scoring. Despite the one-point deficit at halftime, UCSD could not pull through in the second half. The Tritons had a 39-percent field-goal percentage and made 2-of-8 three-point attempts for the second half. The Tritons only made half of the free throws granted to them. Comparatively, the Broncos fared well with a 42-percent field-goal percentage and 61-percent from the free-throw line.

Top scorers in the loss included four Tritons in double digits. Herold had a strong game, posting 19 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. Juster added 17 points and Gallagher-Bolton had 13. Junior forward Karina Siam posted 11 points, with nine rebounds. Johnson had 10 rebounds in the match.

Key players for the Broncos included Candice Allen and Brandi Fletcher, who each posted 18 points, and Allen with 15 rebounds. Natasha Deed also added 12 points for the Broncos to take the win.

After a tough weekend away, the Tritons will return home to attempt to avenge their losses at RIMAC arena on Jan. 28 against Sonoma State and Jan. 29 against San Francisco State, both with

5:30 p.m. tip-offs. UCSD was winless last season against Sonoma State, falling twice by five-point margins to Sonoma State.

The Tritons were undefeated against San Francisco State throughout 2004, claiming more contests.

Billy Wong/Guardian Double trouble: Freshman center Diahnn Futalan and the Tritons suffered back-

than ten-point victories in both

competes in first tourney Ski, snowboard

UCSD

rookies place in top five

By MICHAEL NEUSTEDTER Staff Writer

"Gnarly," junior Luke Mitchell, UCSD snowboard team captain, said, after viewing the mountain's obstacles. "That is the only way I can describe the deadly course.'

While a New Year's storm may have prevented the UCSD ski and snowboard team from competing in its first scheduled races, the team let nothing stand in its way while racing down the courses at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., on Jan. 16 and Jan. 17.

"These were definitely the most difficult courses I have seen since I have been racing," Mitchell said. "But the conditions did not even seem to phase the newcomers."

While racers from UCLA, San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach and defending champion UC Santa Barbara dropped out after surveying the courses, all the UCSD rookies declined to drop out. As a result, they placed in the top five for their races.

Senior skier West Vane started the string of stellar rookie perfor-mances, placing fifth in the men's giant slalom. One of the top male

See SNOW, Page 11

Men's volleyball still searching for first win UCSD falls to UC Santa Barbara, Stanford and Pacific

By RAEL ENTEEN Staff Writer

Still looking for that elusive first win, the UCSD men's volleyball team must travel to Los Angeles on Jan. 26 to face University of Southern California after dropping three games in one week, all to ranked teams. The Tritons lost a nail-biter, 3-2, to No. 13 UC Santa Barbara on Jan. 17, fell to No. 8

not pull off a miraculous upset this time, losing three games to none, in front of a crowd of more than 550

The Tritons jumped out to an early lead in the first game but couldn't hold on and lost 30-26. In the second game, excellent blocking on the other side of the net smothered the UCSD offensive attack. Stanford had 10 blocks in the game, twice that of UCSD, and they all seemed to be momentumstopping, keeping the Tritons out of reach and out of contention. At one point, UCSD kept setting up beautiful kill shots only to get them blocked. The Tritons tried three kills in a row until finally one went untouched and hit the Cardinal side of the floor. Despite their victory in that point, the Tritons went on to lose the second game 30-21, due to a huge Cardinal advantage in team attack percentage, .483 to UCSD's .077. The third and final game was neck-and-neck until the end. UCSD kept taking one-point leads only to watch the Cardinal tie it up on the next rally. They were up, 15-14, at one point, and then watched Stanford start to pull away. Stanford tied it up, then took the lead, 17-15, only to have the Tritons tie it back up at 17 apiece. It remained tied at 19 points each; however, the Cardinals hit the

Men's basketball woes continue

By JOE TEVELOWITZ Staff Writer

The UCSD men's basketball team was unable to halt its seasonhigh losing streak, extending the streak to five games by dropping a pair of road games on Jan. 21 and Jan. 22. Cal State Dominguez Hills stifled the Tritons on Jan. 21, 62-44, at the Torodome. The slide in their California Collegiate Athletic Association play continued on Jan. 22 as the team fell, 71-55, to Cal Poly Pomona at the Kellogg Gym.

The Tritons' pair of losses drops them to 5-9 overall and 2-6 in conference play. Against Cal Poly Pomona (11-4 overall, 6-2 CCAA), UCSD fell behind early, 14-2, after only eight minutes of play. The Tritons, unable to come up with any type of an early scor-ing run, found themselves down 19 points with less than four minutes to play in the half. However, the Triton defense forced a number of missed shots and turnovers by the Broncos. The Tritons went on an 8-0 run to close the half, capped by a buzzer-beating three-pointer by freshman guard Clint Allard. The UCSD men never got closer than the 30-19 halftime deficit. The Broncos opened up a 15-point lead after halftime and pushed their lead to 19 points at the midway point of the second half. The Tritons were unable to sustain a long scoring run as they battled back and forth with the Broncos from then on. Forwards David Sybesma and Jeff Bonds led Cal Poly Pomona with solid all-around games. Sybesma led the team in scoring and assists, with game-highs of 18

and five, respectively, and tied Bonds and guard Hervey Malone II for the team lead with five rebounds. Bonds also accounted for 15 points, three assists, three steals and two blocks in the game. Dion Cook contributed a careerhigh 16 points for the Broncos.

Sophomore guard Robby Peter's 12 points on 4-of-7 threepoint shooting led the Tritons. Andrew Hatch had nine points, while sophomore forward Parker Berling led the team with five rebounds and added five points, four assists and two blocks. Junior guard Odioh Odiyeh had eight points, four assists and four steals.

The loss was the second in as

Dominguez Hills (4-11 overall, 3-4 CCAA) in Carson, Calif., did not start as badly for UCSD. It was the Toros who made a run to close the first in this game, going on an 11-2 spurt to take a 31-15 lead into the half.

The Toros, who UCSD swept, 2-0 in 2004, were too much for the Tritons, out-rebounding them, 41-26, and holding them to a 28 per-cent field-goal percentage for the game. In the second half, they used a 9-2 run early on to open up the lead and were up by as many as 25 points with less than five minutes to play. The Tritons' 11-4 run at the end of the game wasn't enough to close the gap. The Toros had three players

to-back road losses against Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal Poly Pomona.



GUARDIAN

MONDAY JANUARY 24, 2005

12

Stanford in straight sets on Jan. 21 and succumbed to University of Pacific in four games for their fifth loss of the season on Jan. 22.

Though the matches were against tough competitors, head coach Ron Larsen was not expecting three losses.

The losses dropped the Tritons' record to 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the Pacific Mountain Sports Federation. In the match against Pacific, the Tritons got off to a promising start, winning the first game, 30-28. However, the Tigers were unfazed and came back with a vengeance, taking the next three games and the match, 30-24, 30-22, 30-26. Senior outside hitter Luke Honnette shone in the loss, racking up 27 kills with 28.5 points.

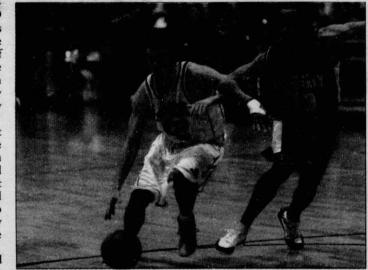
The game against Stanford was one of the marquee matchups of the year, with the Cardinal holding a top-10 national ranking. The Tritons upset the Cardinal last year, paving the way for high expectations this year, but UCSD could

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 11

many days that the Tritons were behind the entire game.

The Jan. 21 loss to Cal State

See HOOPS, Page 11



Andrew Mo/Guardian

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Streaky: Forward Zachary Craddock (left) and the Tritons extended their losing skid to five games against Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal Poly Pomona.