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Colombian Military Officers Convicted of Killing Dozens of Villagers in 1997

BOGOTA, Colombia — An army general and a colonel were convicted late Monday for allowing right-wing paramilitary gunmen to kill dozens of villagers in 1997, the first such conviction of high-ranking military officers in a human rights case.

But human rights groups said Tuesday that the prison sentences handed down by the military tribunal — 40 months for the general and 30 months for the colonel

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National

Greenspan Says Downturn Has not Become a Recession

WASHINGTON — While warning that the economy still faces substantial risks, Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, said on Tuesday that the United States is not in a recession and that the current downturn could prove to be as short as it is sharp.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee less than two hours after the government reported that retail sales in January were stronger than expected, Greenspan

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Collegiate

9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Says Napster Violates the Law

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Monday handed a blow to Napster, the free online song swapping service in use on countless college campuses across the country.

In its decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Napster violated the law by providing its users with software to swap copyrighted material.

Boies, an attorney for Napster, said that the company would immediately file an appeal.

—The Daily Cougar

Spoken

"Latex should be used among lesbians as well."

—Debbie Pino-Saballett

Outreach Coordinator for Student Health Advocates

In Memory of Gilbert F.D. Nuñez



Tyler Huff / Guardian

Vigil: Students hold lit candles and listen attentively at a candlelight vigil held Monday night at Atlantis Hall for Gilbert F.D. Nuñez, the UCSD student who suffered a fatal fall from the cliffs at Black's Beach Saturday evening.

Color Conference to Come to UCSD

Annual event for students of color promotes student activism

By **ALEX J. LEE**

Associate News Editor

The A.S. Council, in conjunction with the UC Student Association, will host its annual Students of Color Conference Friday in the Price Center.

The theme of this year's conference is "The Politics of Silence: Establishing a Voice at the Crossroads of the New Millennium."

According to organizers of the event, the theme encompasses one of its main goals: to encourage more students, particularly those who are typically under-represented, to become active voices in their community.

"It's going to be a beautiful thing having all these people coming together," said A.S. Vice President External Eugene Mahmoud. "But ultimately you'd want to see even more infusion of students of color in things like student organizations and governments."

The origins of the conference were at UCSD 12 years ago. In 1990, UCSD hosted the first conference to create a forum in which students could have open discussion with one other about issues concerning higher education within the contexts of race and ethnicity.

Mahmoud says the conference gives UCSD

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Awareness Week Aims to Educate Students

Student health advocates show people how to protect themselves against STD's

By **STEVE LEHTONEN**

Staff Writer

In recognition of Valentine's Day, health advocates across the United States rallied to support Condom Awareness Week.

Despite the rain, Student Health Services manned an information booth on Library Walk Tuesday to support sexual health awareness. Condoms and other forms of sexual protection were handed out to students.

Student Health Advocate Natalie Lamb spoke of the need for increased awareness of the dangers of unprotected sex.

"The purpose of the awareness week is not to push condoms," Lamb said. "People are already using them and we want them to

be aware of the different options available. There are many misconceptions that need to be understood."

Among the misconceptions noted by the advocates were misunderstandings of the correct functions of protection.

"Many people don't understand how to be safe," said Sara Working, a student health advocate and Marshall senior. "For example, many condoms are made from lamb intestines which can be used as birth control but not for protection against sexually transmitted diseases such as the AIDS virus."

Advocates cited other protection failures such as using two condoms, misconceiving oral sex as

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David Pitz / Guardian

Demonstration: A student educates others at Price Center Plaza about the proper use of condoms and other sexual protection.

Sophomores Will Need to Find Off-Campus Housing

Rate of second-years living on campus to drop

By **MARGARET O'NEILL**

Staff Writer

For the first time, UCSD is not guaranteeing its second year students on-campus housing. Approximately 35 percent of continuing second year students will be housed on campus for the 2001-2002 school year, an immense drop from this year's 80 percent.

The reason for the change is the University of California's need to accommodate 1,000 to 1,500 more students over the its eight campuses.

UCSD is already behind in numbers from last year, when it only filled 3,200 of 3,500 spots. The university is admitting more freshmen for next year to make up for this and to compensate for the additional freshmen being admitted into the entire system, which has created the housing crunch.

"UCSD is in a planned growth mode as part of the UC system," said Muir Resident Dean Pat Danylyshyn-Adams.

There are about 5,100 beds available on campus, while the total undergraduate enrollment is around 17,000. Typically, 90 percent of incoming freshman accept on-campus housing, according to Director of Housing and Dining Services Mark Cunningham.

The current first-year class was admitted with the knowledge that they would not have guaranteed second-year housing. Cunningham said this was decided upon last year around this time so potential freshmen could be notified that they would not have the guarantee.

Some first-year students believe that they were misled to believe that they would have a chance of living on campus similar to that of past years.

"I don't think they gave us fair warning

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EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 15

Theater: 'Twelfth Night'

Sponsored by the UCSD Theatre and Dance Department, this William Shakespeare comedy depicts a world of comfortable order wrenched apart by the disease of love. Old lives are rudely discarded in favor of new fantasies as Shakespeare explores the lengths people go to in pursuit of the desires of their hearts. The play is directed by Jonathan Silverman. The performance will take place at the Mandell Weiss Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$6 for students. For more information, call (858) 534-4574.

Theater: 'Bash'

Neil LaBute's smash hit explores everyday evil in three short plays about a handful of seemingly normal people whose capacities for violence and hatred border on the sociopathic. In "Medea Redux," a woman takes her 14-year-old boy to a motel to meet his father for the first time. In "Iphigenia in Orem," a businessman lures a stranger to a motel room where he makes a gruesome confession. And in "A Gaggle of Saints," a stylish couple attends a party on Manhattan, but after the soiree their evening turns violent. The performance, directed by Les Waters, will take place at the Mandell Weiss Forum Studio at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets for students are \$6. For more information, call (858) 534-4574.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Performing Arts: 'Pilobolus Dance Theatre'

Formed almost 30 years ago by Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken, today Pilobolus Dance Theatre is a major American dance company of international stature, acclaimed for its unusual mix of physicality and invention. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Mandeville Center. The cost for students is \$18. For more information, call (858) 534-4119.

Theater: 'The Vagina Monologues'

This Obie Award-winning play will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. The event is sponsored by the Women's Center. The cost is \$5. For more information, call (858) 822-0074.

Sunday, Feb. 18

Music: 'Lunasa'

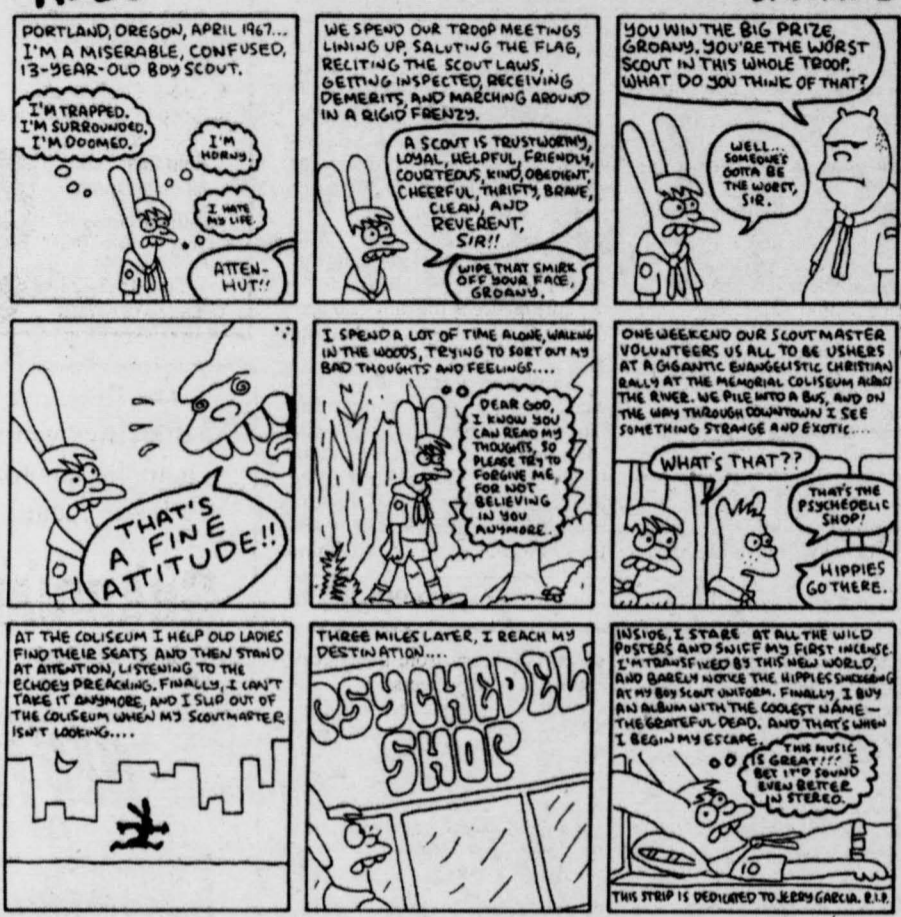
Young, fresh and progressive, yet steeped in the rhythms and textures of traditional Irish music, Lunasa has emerged in Ireland to take Irish music into the next century. They will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Mandeville Center. The cost for students is \$10. For more information, call (858) 534-4119.

Music: 'La Jolla Symphony'

The La Jolla Symphony will perform their recital entitled "Music with Art and Love" at 2 p.m. at the Institute of the Americas Building. The UCSD Music Department will sponsor the event which is open to the public. General and student admission is \$40. For more information call (858) 822-3374.

ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL



BRIEFLY

UCSD Appoints New AEP Director

David Artis has been named the new director of the UCSD Academic Enrichment Programs. Artis is the former director of the Michigan School of Public Health in Ann Arbor and has also managed the graduate student retention programs at the University of Michigan's Rackham School of Graduate Studies. Artis will now be responsible for academically supporting UCSD undergraduates in their studies. Artis will be expected to increase student diversity and to create and improve programs that encourage undergraduates to pursue higher levels of education after graduating college. Artis will also forge communication with local high school seniors about UCSD and its various programs.

UCSD Study Finds Gene Therapy Effective in Mature Monkeys

UCSD School of Medicine researchers have built upon earlier research with brain cells to report that degenerate brain fibers in older monkeys can be restored using genetically altered tissues that have been modified to create a nerve growth factor, which is found in all vertebrate animals.

The fibers, which are called axons, carry messages through the brain and are affected in Alzheimer's Disease. The researchers believe their discovery could lead to a possible treatment for that disease. They have since received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to develop an Alzheimer's treatment and are currently seeking human subjects. The researchers published their results, which describe the work they did with 18 rhesus monkeys ranging from 9 to 27 years old, in the Feb. 13 issue of the "Proceedings of the National Academy of the Sciences."

UCSD and San Diego Historical Society to Create Regional Studies Network

UCSD, in partnership with the San Diego Historical Society, will establish the San Diego Regional Studies Network, which will act as a clearinghouse for those doing research or are interested in subjects relating to San Diego's history and culture.

The network will present its plans for its first task, a 120-page directory of San Diego's his-

torical resources, at its first meeting to be held Feb. 20 at the Museum of Man in Balboa Park. The directory will be posted online in the future. The first series of meetings will unite local scholars and citizens to talk about issues concerning San Diego and will address the level of regional knowledge possessed by San Diego residents.

Speakers at the meetings will include Robert Witty, the director of the San Diego Historical Society, Bruce Linder, a naval historian and author, Mark Spalding, a UCSD professor and environmental specialist, and Richard Griswold Castillo, an SDSU professor and Mexican American history specialist.

Public attendance of the meetings are welcomed, but limited. For more information, call (858) 822-3125.

Chancellor Dynes Elected to the Council of the National Academy of Sciences

UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes has been elected to the Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dynes has been chosen to serve a three-year term as a councilor and is one of 12 elected councilors-at-large. Dynes has been a member of the society since 1989 in the field of Applied Physical Sciences.

UCSD to Help Fund Computer Based Programs at Gompers Elementary

UCSD in cooperation with California Student Opportunity and Access Program (CSOAP) have created a pilot program called "Through Windows and Lenses: Technology in Focus" to help low-income students experience "hands-on" exposure to computer technology.

Students from Gompers Secondary School in the San Diego Unified District will participate in the program which will link them to math and science tutors at UCSD through live video connections called "webcams."

The program is made possible through a \$30,000 grant from the Verizon Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Verizon Communications. The grant was established to assist institutions of higher education in recruiting and retaining qualified minority undergraduates in science and mathematics disciplines.

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Condoms:

Students welcomed the message of protection

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intrinsically safe from virus transmission and using improper lubricants, such as petroleum jelly or whipped cream, which dissolve the latex condom.

Working explained some incorrect assumptions about oral sex. "Many people think that oral sex is safe," Working said. "The only requirement for the virus to exist is a warm, moist area."

Working promoted the practice of using a dental dam, a protective latex covering for male and female genitalia, to prevent the transmission of disease during oral sex.

The table also offered games and trivia intended to educate people on sexual safety. Students gathered to play "Pin the condom on the man."

Students found the distribution of condoms and the games either amusing or embarrassing.

Health advocates aimed to erase these sentiments. Debbie Pino-

Saballet, outreach coordinator for Student Health Services, spoke of the need for increased awareness without shame.

"Many people find the table offensive," Pino-Saballet said. "The goal is actually to desensitize. If we do some games with condoms, maybe when they need them they won't be so offended."

The group also wanted to stress the week as "Latex Awareness Week" as opposed to "Condom Awareness Week," so as not to discriminate against relations in which latex protection takes a different form.

"Latex should be used among lesbians as well," Pino-Saballet said. Pino-Saballet has worked in sexual education since 1988. For the past three years, she has worked at UCSD at the Student Health Center educating college and high school students.

Health advocates hold on-campus information sessions by request. They also hold several assemblies at local high schools, informing high school seniors about sexually transmitted diseases.

Students observing the table

appraised the efforts to bring awareness of sexual issues.

"I think it's a good idea that people need to learn about," said Roosevelt senior Andrew Culberson. "College students should be confronted with these issues in a grown-up way."

Other students spoke of the need for abstinence from sexual activity prior to marriage. Revelle senior Sandra Zipperer promoted abstinence on two grounds.

"Abstinence is not only the ultimate protection but it also allows you to save the gift of sexuality for your lifetime partner," Zipperer said.

Working concurred with Zipperer on the superior safety of abstinence. "Abstinence is the only 100 percent form of protection," Working said.

Another event planned for this week is the play concerning female sexual issues, "The Vagina Monologues." The Student Health Service Center has teamed up with the Women's Center to bring "The Vagina Monologues" to UCSD. "The Vagina

Students observing the table

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Color:

Event will allow students to learn from their peers

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students a chance to talk to all sorts of students, including those from all the UC schools, as well as some California State and private universities.

Kicking off the conference Friday will be a presentation of the film, "Malcolm X" at 2 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. The conference will run until Feb. 18.

Activities for Friday will include

an evening concert featuring the L.A. Symphony in the Price Center Ballroom. A march and rally with the coalition Justice for Janitors and Bus Riders Union will take place at noon Saturday.

A banquet with keynote speaker, Professor George Lipsitz of UCSD's ethnic studies department and the play "Vagina Monologues" will conclude the evening's activities. Sunday's events will include various workshops including one on HIV and AIDS in communities of color, as well as a panel titled "Changing Face of Activism."

Mahmoud sees the conference as an important opportunity for

students to learn from their greatest teachers, their peers.

"It's a conscience-building conference," Mahmoud said. "Students of all different backgrounds will be able to identify with others on a much more personal level because of their similar backgrounds."

Organizers of the event expect about 300 students from across California to attend the conference. Some issues that planners anticipate addressing are recent statewide proposals such as SP1 and SP2, which essentially ban the use of affirmative action in the UC system.

University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB)

is now accepting applications for two Member-at-large positions.

Applications can be picked up at EDNA/Student Information located in the Price Center Plaza.

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Ban to Prohibit Smoking Near Playgrounds

The San Diego City Council, after being lobbied by a local anti-smoking group, recently passed a law banning smoking near playgrounds. This move is commended by the Guardian.

The advertising and availability of tobacco products are already heavily restricted by federal and state authorities. For example, tobacco companies may not purchase television commercials or roadside billboards to advertise their products, and unusually high sales taxes are tacked onto every California tobacco purchase. However, these seemingly harsh restrictions were not imposed without good cause.

Studies have shown that young children were once statistically more likely to be able to identify now-retired cartoon character Joe Camel — the ad icon of Camel tobacco products — than Mickey Mouse. Because children are so impressionable, they are often made the prime targets of advertising campaigns that seek lifetime loyal consumers.

Now that federal and state authorities have acknowledged the importance of protecting children from advertisers' images of smokers and smoking, the playground ban will ensure that children do not ironically gain exposure to smoking in person (and on their own turf), while federal and state authorities work so hard to end children's exposure to it in the advertising world.

Although the Guardian believes that personal choice and individual freedom generally should be free from government intrusion, the playground ban ultimately earns our support for two reasons.

First, it aims to protect impressionable and often defenseless children from being exposed to smoking, when they may not be emotionally mature enough to rationally reject or accept.

Second, the playground ban is not overly far-reaching in its restrictions on smokers' rights. It is not an attempt to ban smoking in all public areas, nor does it restrict the rights of smokers to the point of persecution.

Overall, the playground ban is a very fair accommodation of anti-smoking lobbyists' concerns, while it refrains from dangerously stretching too far into the sovereign realm of personal freedom.

PROPS & FLOPS



Thumbs up to Presidents' Day weekend. "Viva Las Vegas!" and forget those upcoming tests and papers.

Thumbs down to the UC Regents' fraud scandal. Now students will have to pay more to clean up their mess.



OPINION

hey kids!! have you heard?? Democrats saying that Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut is too much? former President Clinton pardons a convicted cocaine dealer? You are the witnesses of our nation's politics going in the gutter... Here's what you can do!!

Get the neighborhood kids to join together to form the awesomest vigilante group as the police force dwindles from low salaries... clean the streets with your personal brand of political justice!!

Will pick that major clean!!

If you're low on the cash flowage, you can sell cocaine on the street corner... Hey, if Clinton gave that guy a pardon, think what the Dubya might do!!

Ken Leung/Guardian

Popular Stereotypes in Society Make Searching for a Niche Difficult

Many minority students struggle to assert their real identity in a culture too quick to judge and label them as something that they are not

By JACQUELINE CHEUNG
Staff Writer

Have you ever felt like wringing someone's neck for trying to pigeonhole you into a category or group or for trying to label you with something that has derogatory implications? Have you ever felt compelled to apologize for being the way you are or because you think a certain way? I have had it up to here with trying to defend certain aspects of my identity.

If someone were to ask me how I identified myself ethnically, I would answer "I'm Asian" or "I'm Chinese." I have ethnic and cultural pride and pride in being an American as well. But it seems to me that by that simple response, I have already put myself in a place where my identity is socially constructed.

Some people would say that I'm a typical Asian. I drive a Honda Accord. I eat pho a lot. I like pearl iced tea. I listen to rave music. I like Sailor Moon. Most of my friends are Asian, although I have friends of many ethnic backgrounds. On the other hand, I also like musicals and alternative music. I hate math and science and I belong to a Greek sorority at UCSD.

It seems I can't win. Just based upon my looks, everyone already seems to have an idea of what I am or should be. My Asian friends often call me "whitewashed." They can't understand, for instance, why I might want to go to a certain fraternity party. One of my best friends asked me once, "What the heck are you doing in that white sorority?"

Another time, I was in the car with a friend listening to Green Day's "Time of Your Life" and he told me, "I don't under-

stand this kind of music. It's for white people." I like my life, and I like my friends, but sometimes people just make me want to scream.

I don't know who coined the term "whitewashed," but I know it's something Asian people generally don't like to be called. By calling someone whitewashed it implies inferiority, as if that person cannot embrace, or refuses to embrace, certain characteristics of being Asian. The whitewashed are criticized for not making the

I try hard to balance myself between the two extremes, Asian-identified Asians and so-called whitewashed Asians. But everything I do seems to make people align me with one group or the other and the stereotypes that come with each.

effort to better align themselves with their own kind.

Other people have called me "f.o.b.," a derogatory term used to refer to someone who seems like they are "fresh off the boat." I've been accused of being racist because I once attended a Chinese Church.

Just because I wish to go somewhere where I can identify with Chinese people doesn't mean I'm racist. I remember getting upset at a friend who remarked, "You're supposed to be good in math!"

when I barely passed a calculus class. I responded, "So, am I not supposed to be good in English?"

I try hard to balance myself between the two extremes, Asian-identified Asians and so-called whitewashed Asians. But everything I do seems to make people align me with one group or the other and the stereotypes that come with each. I run into a wall no matter where I turn.

I have even received bad reactions from people who don't think I should associate with anyone who isn't Asian. I once walked into a pho restaurant in Clairemont Mesa with a white friend and was stared down by a group of Asian guys who obviously disapproved of my association. So, although he was just a friend, I held hands with him just to piss them off.

I recently had an argument with two friends who had the gall to say they thought all black people are lazy. I cited the history of discrimination and prejudice experienced by African Americans in the past and up to the present day before exploding with, "You freakin' pricks! Have you ever actually taken the time to get to know or have a conversation with a black person? How many friends do you have who are black?"

It seems to me that the minute I do something that isn't within the socially constructed realm of "being Asian," I get slapped in the face with stereotypes and stigmas designed to put me in my place. The real truth is that I haven't just experienced this in college. Since the day I was born I've been confronted with this pro-

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True Love Defeats All Obstacles

Divorce may be an easy option, but it is not the best route to take



PARISA BAHARIAN

Can love truly conquer all? In light of the shocking split of Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise, I would say it is not very probable that love can endure for a lifetime.

With the news of their impending divorce, my hopes for enduring love were dashed and my faith was shattered. They were married for 11 years and still appeared so much in love. They were the marriage "dream team" that, in my mind, was going to prove that love could endure any obstacle and conquer all.

But news of their breakup brought a host of doubts. The high-profile split was the reason I began my quest to discover why. Why are more than fifty percent of marriages ending in divorce? Why isn't love enduring? Why, why, why?

The biggest problem I see is that marriage does not come equipped with a handbook on how to make it work. Instead, our perspective of marriage is deeply entrenched in society's views on

what marriage should and should not be.

It is clear to me that modern society views divorce as an everyday function, yet in my grandparents' generation, divorce was not accepted. It was deemed wrong and only viewed as the last resort. That there were fewer divorces in my grandparents' era doesn't mean that people loved each other more, but that they were

Now it is accepted as normal for people to fall in and out of love... The attempt to try to fix the marriage isn't considered as normal as racing to a divorce attorney to be the one who files first.

constrained by society's expectations to make the effort to work through marital problems.

Now it is accepted as normal for people to fall in and out of love and that divorce is just an expected outcome. The attempt to try to fix the marriage isn't considered as normal as racing to

a divorce attorney to be the one who files first. It has become accepted that since people are bound to change, things are not expected to last and that marriage does not necessarily need to last either.

So I pose this question: Why has our society's view of marriage changed so drastically within only a few decades?

The possible answer is that our society has become consumed with the idea of being happy, that there is an ultimate state of happiness just within our reach once we have that perfect relationship, car or job.

Thus when the going gets tough, it's no big deal. The mentality is to bail out of marriage because problems and suffering are not something we should have to put up with. After all, we are meant to be happy and to seek what makes us happy, no matter the cost.

I'm sorry to say it, but life is not one big, happy ride at a theme park. There are mountains to climb and hardships to conquer.

It is not too much to ask that this mentality of working through real-life hardships be

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An Expert's Guide to Safe and Happy Drinking

Common sense suggestions for a wild night of painless and stainless fun

By JACOB WASSERMAN
Staff Writer

Dear Littles and Germinates: Nothing ruins my night quicker than four shots of vodka poured in my lap... especially when accompanied by a fast food teriyaki burger, a large shake and whatever else you downed before coming to my party and puking it back up. Talk about faux pas.

I firmly believe this reputedly dull and studious student body harbors intense desires for all-night action, but I know full well that many arrive at UCSD without ever having tasted the heady brew of the college party, much less the head-spinning brews offered there. You can party, friends and frosh, without getting knocked down or knocked up by the more seasoned carousers out there.

This is where I come in. Want to survive the winter quarter flurry of fiestas? Then study (and clip and save in your wallet) this, my guide to the ins and outs of nonsober partying. It's the next best thing to me holding your hand all night long.

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Be not half assed. Don't experiment with DDs who get to drink for an hour and then sober up.

Do pay your DD's way, including gas money, cover charge, food and dry cleaning. No matter how considerate you are, your DD will indubitably get the shaft, even if the car is an automatic.

Don't volunteer to be the DD unless you have the right temperament to do all the work and enjoy it.

Don't drink alone. This applies when you are "partying" alone in your room, and when you are going solo to a big bash, and especially when no one else in

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Lost Treasure Found in Old TV Shows

Lack of developmental shows negatively affects youth today

By ANDREW JEFFERY
Staff Writer

The other weekend, my roommates and I had a rousing game of Monopoly, and it got me thinking about what incredible things we learned when we played the game as children.

The idea of owning property versus owning cash, negotiating and trading, bonds maturing, paying rent — the list goes on. As our evening dedicated to our far simpler lives continued, we watched "Sesame Street" and I marveled again at the lessons those puppets taught us.

Unlike children today, we were quickly fed valuable information about life situations and how to interact and deal with people of all kinds. In simple and subconscious ways, we formed an idea of how the world worked and how humans could work together effectively.

As the debate rages about how to curb violence among children, especially in our schools, there have been many proposed causes and just as many proposed solutions to this problem.

Violent television shows, movies and video games are popular scapegoats, while tighter gun control laws, ratings for television shows and other minor forms of censorship have been proposed as Band-Aid solutions. However, it seems that as the search for a suitable fall guy and the most politically advantageous solution continues, bureaucrats and activist groups alike are slightly off target.

The activities that children engage in today are introverted in nature and do not involve the healthy interaction among chil-

dren that is crucial to learning how to relate to others in a harmonious way.

The murders that children see on television and the violence in video games cannot be entirely blamed for violence in schools. Instead, parents need to examine how their children spend their time and what lessons they are learning throughout the day.

Let us step back to when we were in kindergarten. What did we do? After an arduous day of school that ended around 11 a.m., we invited friends over to play games, climb trees, go to soccer practice, or maybe watch some TV. Video games were just coming onto the scene when we were that young. Let us look at what children today do in their spare time. They play video and computer games, use the Internet, some play sports, and nearly all watch TV.

My younger brother and sister have never even heard of "Sesame Street," and my brother wakes up to play video games before school each day and throws a fit when my dad tries to make him turn the computer off to go to bed.

The characteristic that nearly all of our childhood activities had in common was that they required other children. Board games require at least one other person and we learned that we sometimes won and sometimes lost. Dealing well with winning and losing with friends was essential, because no one wanted to play with a sore loser, or a sore winner.

Team sports force children to interact with others whom they may not know and collaborate for a common goal. Children learn teamwork, respect and sports-

manship. Even those who do not enjoy sports can learn lessons about how to work in situations in which they do not necessarily feel comfortable. There are countless other examples of how we learned valuable life lessons as children without even knowing it.

Take "Sesame Street." What did the two-headed monster do? Each had half a word, and only when they worked together and combined the two halves could they create a real word. We didn't realize it, but those goofy monsters were teaching us how to work together. Bert and Ernie showed us that roommates don't always get along but can still remain friends.

Video games and the computer are, for the most part, noninteractive activities — you don't have to deal with other people. Today's video games are more individual in nature. If you lose while playing a video game, you can start over or continue. It has essentially no consequences, and thus children never learn that losing can often be very hard to accept and can involve uncomfortable situations.

The problem-solving skills attained while playing video games are all reclusive in nature, as they do involve actual human situations. Video games teach children nothing about real life, and nothing about other people. Staring at a screen — even with other children — is not a substitute for sitting around a table and actually interacting with other children.

Using the Internet is touted as a valuable resource for children yet requires very little problem solving and does not teach chil-

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Guide:

Follow these tips for ultimate enjoyment

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your group of friends is drinking, toking, snorting, what have you. I'm not going to go into the whole "addiction warning signs" spiel. Just don't be that dork.

Mix your own everything. That glass, reefer, capsule or brown bag of fumes everyone else is passing around might be a notch or two past safe volume for your brain. If everyone, or even just one really cute smiling person says, "It's OK, go for it. You can handle it," that's a sure bet that you can't.

Learn your tolerance levels at home. Do not explore uncharted territories of substance abuse while on the unfamiliar ground of a party. It'll only end in tears and stains.

A helpful biopsychology tip: Some aspects of tolerance are environmentally related, so when you party at someone else's pad, try a slightly smaller bucket of scotch.

Leave with them that bring ya. This is generally a good idea when your group is sober, and a potential matter of death and life when some of you are not. It is a matter of death because you might stupidly get on top of something, fall off, and die. It is a matter of life, because you might stupidly get on top of something, not fall off, and make a baby.

You do not have to use substances to enjoy the party.

Actually, this is a lie. Some of you do have to use substances to enjoy the party, and that is sick. It is also boring. If you cannot party

while sober, you need to stop drinking and get some counseling. No joke here. If you can party sober, make sure to try it while drunk, too. It is a dizzying experience not to be missed.

You can party sober and enjoy yourself more. I am drunk at parties a lot, but I am sober much more often. It sucks when you are the only person who can talk to the strange drunk girl who got left behind by her friend and posited in the host's bed, but this has only happened to me once. There are three advantages to sober partying.

First, someone you know will definitely do something embarrassing while drunk and spend the rest of the year trying to forget. When you are sober, you get to do the reminding!

Second, your odds of dying from alcohol or drug overdose, or getting beat up by someone bigger and meaner go way down when you are sober.

Third, speaking of going down, it is true that mind-altering substances provide a loosening effect that can grease the gears of the awkward social dance that is the random hookup.

But while it might be harder to make your move, making out with that other sober partygoer is bound to be much more rewarding, on account of the fact that you both will know what you are doing.

This beats the hell out of awkwardly hitting on your ex-girlfriend, which I have never done enough times in one night for anyone to prove it.

This concludes the unsober partying tutorial. Go forth, get trashed, but try not to multiply — unless your checkbook really needs balancing.

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Column:

Wedding vows should be taken seriously

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applied to love and marriage.

What ever happened to "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health"? Wedding vows do not say "in good times, but when the bad times come, it's time to hit the road." They say "in good times and in bad."

I think this is the part everyone forgets. Love and marriage are not easy and it is not a fairy tale with a fairy-tale ending. In order to make love last, it requires work and compromise.

The outlook for everlasting love is certainly grim. People all around us are divorcing. From celebrities to people we know, we are being shown that love does not last, that it falters and breaks down when faced with obstacles and hardships.

Investing in a relationship and in the promise of everlasting love sounds scary. It is downright risky. But then again, life is unpredictable and inherently risky, so why not take the risk?

Are love and marriage worth the risk of hardship and pain? I say yes, take the risk.

What is life without making that all-important connection with another person? All the odds are stacked against enduring love, but I am still betting on love to conquer all.

Stereotypes:

Social construction of race abounds in society today

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gramming that tells me to hate, judge and stuff myself into the nearest and most convenient pigeonhole possible. This programming also tries to socially construct who I am and what I can achieve.

I think it's important to point out that we can't assume that just because people are one ethnicity, they are automatically going to be prejudiced against another race. As a white friend recently said to me, "Since I came to UCSD I've felt like I should walk around with a sticker on my forehead saying, 'I do not discriminate against people of color.' I have friends of all ethnicities. Don't hate me because I'm white!"

I'm not trying to save the world. I'm just trying to be myself and live my life without worrying that people will constantly bag on me for who I am. I think other people should have that right as well.

Our nation is supposed to be founded on the principles of equality and freedom. Yet we're not really equal and we're not really free to be who we are.

I get beat on both sides. I get criticized for embracing certain so-called Asian characteristics, and I get criticized for being too white. It works both ways, and as a whole I think our society has a really jaded view of the social construction of race how people of certain ethnicities are "supposed" to be. I mean, not every Asian is going to like pearl iced tea, and not every black person is going to love rap. We should stop trying to shove people into molds that they did not create.

But when is it going to end? When am I going to be able to walk down the street with my black friend without getting stared at? When can I stop trying to walk between the lines of being called f.o.b. and being called whitewashed? When can I be myself without being judged?

If people can learn to think beyond what they have been taught to think, then maybe they can learn to extend beyond the limits of their own ignorance.

You can think what you want of me and how I live my life, but don't hate me because I refuse to conform myself to the mold of programming that society has tried to indoctrinate me with. And in the meantime, the next person who calls me whitewashed is going to get a chopstick shoved up his ass.

An Ugly Display of Misogyny at Vanilla Ice Concert



Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article covering Friday's Vanilla Ice concert. When I saw the headline, I thought the article would touch on the more negative aspects of the concert rather than gloss over them.

I was there and I am female. The concert was not what I was expecting. I was standing in the crowd, and suddenly Vanilla Ice is up there asking which girl is going to flash him for a string of beads. Throughout the night, he'd keep saying "show me your titties," and once there were girls up on stage, he got worse. Because none of them would take their tops off, he started saying "take that shit off" and encouraged the men in the crowd to chant along. Then he started dissing them and calling them teases, and again started in

with the "take it off" comments. He finally dismissed the girls onstage as a bunch of teases, saying "they're just up here teasing us, guys."

I found his behavior absolutely disgusting and indicative of a deeper misogyny. Women are not objects to be displayed, nor are we playthings whose actions are to be dictated to us by a man. Maybe if Ice realized this, his wife wouldn't be missing a chunk of her hair. Remember Woodstock '99? The combination of a group inciting the men to tell women to take their tops off (and some women complying) with an extremely large crowd and a lot of alcohol ended in several women being raped. Look at the Puerto Rican Day parade in New York City. Those women had their tops ripped off by men who had been drinking and who basically had a testosterone overload. I'm not saying all men will do this, just that there is a subset of the male population that can be incited by these sorts of actions.

Vanilla Ice is a performer that I used to have a little respect for. I've lost all respect for him now. He's no different than the other artists out there who try to be "real" by putting down women. If he's a real artist and a real man, he can show off his talent without being misogynistic. I think that by not covering this aspect of the concert, the Guardian is doing journalistic disservice not only to the true event, but also to the campus community, particularly its female population, who need to know that such attitudes still exist.

I regret paying money for that event in the first place. Actually, I take that back. I only regret that Vanilla Ice was supported by my purchase of that ticket. It was well worth my money to hear Kurt, Crazy and Otterpop (the

DJs), and I'm glad to see that the Guardian praised them as well.

As for asking women to take their tops off and calling them teases for not doing so, it may not seem like a big deal, but it is. That's what we all should think about. That behavior just perpetuates the sexism so deeply rooted in our society it's become invisible. However, I must commend the people in attendance. None of the females took their tops off and many of the males I talked to were bothered by the events of the concert. It's nice to see people with respect not just for themselves, but also for others.

To everyone who is bothered by his behavior, I say thank you. It's proof that much progress has been made towards equality for everyone. I encourage people to go to his Web site and register their complaints: <http://www.vanillaiice.com>

—Jessica L. Townshend
Vice Chair Internal, DJs & Vinylphiles Club
Appointee, Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women

Prayer Has No Place in Public Schools

Dear Editor:

With the election of George Bush as our new president, the ideological issues important to Bush and the Republican Party are coming to the forefront. As I read through the paper these days, one of the most popular issues is school prayer.

I've read many arguments favoring school prayer on the basis that "witnesses are required to swear" in the Supreme Court and other courts; our forefathers "recognized God in the very fabric of our nation." I've even seen

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Children:

Parents are responsible for raising mature kids

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dren anything about their peers. They may learn facts and figures and even how to gather information, but that knowledge is useless if they have never engaged in a discussion or an argument with someone their own age.

A University of Michigan study concluded that compared with 1981, children in 1997 spent less time outdoors, less time playing with other children and less time reading. In addition, the report stated that children who played games and puzzles at home with their parents scored higher on most standardized tests. These and other interactive activities were determined to increase problem-solving skills.

Winning and losing create situations that require accommodating, cooperating and collaborating. Those children who have can handle such situations and will be the ones who succeed in school both in the classroom and on the playground. Those who face defeat in schoolwork and other activities at school for the first time are ill-equipped to deal with these situations. These children are more likely to resort to violence, as they have no

other means of solving problems to come to a nonviolent solution.

Psychological research has shown that children who grow up learning how to deal with conflict have an easier time handling major loss (such as the loss of a parent or loved one) than children who grow up introverted, with relatively little experience dealing with discord in their lives.

Parents are the key to raising nonviolent children who are equipped to handle life situations. It is ultimately up to parents themselves to monitor their own children. Frightening as it may be, many of us are going to be parents in the not-too-distant future. It will be up to us to make sure our children learn to interact with other children in a peaceful and productive manner.

Children are not going to change overnight with a new program or law. Change is gradual. In this case, change is going to necessitate a new breed of parents who are active in their children's lives, teaching them right and wrong and encouraging them to participate in activities that will assist them in learning about people.

As the progress of entertainment technology channels children to introverted activities, it will be our job as parents to refocus their attention outward to other children, so violence moves far down on the list of possible ways to deal with prob-

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School prayer violates First Amendment rights

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instances where the writer attacks those of beliefs contradictory to his by stating, "Never allow misguided people to remove the name of God for our public schools."

In a nation known for its diversity, founded by those persecuted for their beliefs, I think it's archaic to claim that anybody of different beliefs is misguided. We live in a world consisting of many hundreds, if not thousands of religions, not all of which believe in God, at least in the traditional sense.

Take, for example, Hinduism, Buddhism and atheism, beliefs recognized worldwide. There are many faiths, although by default, not all can be right. Let's assume, momentarily, that atheists are right; there is no God. Why should they be forced to go against their beliefs? Wouldn't this go against everything that our forefathers had intended as well? "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

No one is removing the name of God from our schools. Everybody is entitled to pray. I pray

every day in school, before a test, before a big athletic competition, but nobody knows, because I do so quietly. Let's not forget a man's relation with God is between God and that man. To address the issue of the court using the name of God: Webster's dictionary defines God as "the supreme or ultimate reality." The great majority of people believe in a God by that definition; something that exists that is greater than us, whether it be a being, a collective hope or an inner spirit. So, therefore, the court is more than justified for using God during swear-ins.

As for our forefathers, there is no doubt in my mind that they were great men who created the most prosperous nation in the world today. But they were not perfect. Let's not forget these were the same men who also upheld and encouraged slavery for many decades. These are the same men who created the Electoral College, a system that allowed Bush to defeat Al Gore for the presidency of the United States with fewer votes. Those who support their beliefs using Biblical references must realize that, although they represent the majority in the United States, they do not represent 100 percent of the population. Therefore, their biblical references and comments that "the

Bible teaches us to acknowledge God" will mean very little to those of faiths other than Christianity, and even less to those of no faith at all.

The reality is the Bible does not teach "us" but rather teaches "Christians" to acknowledge God. Let's not forget that the Bible is the holy book of Christians, not of all religions. We must always recognize that this country is not united by its religion. We are not even united by any of our similarities; the only similarity that we are united by is our diversity. We are united by our uniqueness. We are a nation built upon a foundation of encouraging and honoring individuality. We promote the protection of our individual rights above all else.

Allowing an institution such as school prayer in the public school system to take effect would be a direct violation of our First Amendment rights.

It would be an attempt to force Americans to unite under one religion and force many to sacrifice all they believe in. Then we would no longer be the great nation America, but simply a reincarnation of tyrannous England.

— Amir Younes
UCSD Student

WORLD & NATION

Breaking With the Pentagon, Bush Calls For New Weapons Systems

NORFOLK, Va. — President Bush said Thursday that he planned to break with Pentagon orthodoxy and create "a new architecture for the defense of America and our allies," investing in new technologies and weapons systems rather than making "marginal improvements" for systems in which America's arms industry has invested billions of dollars.

In his second speech on national security this week, Bush appeared to take sides in a long-brewing debate in the military establishment over whether to invest in entirely new technologies and weapons systems, even if that means neglecting older and outdated systems for years until the next generation of arms is available.

"We do not know yet the exact shape of our future military," Bush said, "but we know the direction we must begin to travel. On land, our heavy forces will be lighter, our light forces will be more lethal. All will be easier to deploy and to sustain. In the air, we will be able to strike across the world with pin-

point accuracy, using both aircraft and unmanned systems." Bush stressed Tuesday that he was unwilling to spend much on his new plans until Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who sat beside him during his speech to Navy personnel here, completed a comprehensive review of American

strategy and force structures. Bush offered no specifics Tuesday, apart from saying he had given Rumsfeld "a broad mandate to challenge the status quo."

That strategy is bound to set off a scramble within American industry — especially among a new group of software companies and others who have not traditionally served as defense contractors — for tens or hundreds of billions of dollars in new Pentagon contracts.

— David E. Sanger
The New York Times

Leading Drug Prevention Program shifts its strategy in response to criticism

LOS ANGELES — The leaders of the nation's most widely used program to discourage drug use among schoolchildren have acknowledged that their strategy has not had sufficient impact and say they are developing a new approach to spreading their message.

The DARE program, whose acronym stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, has grown rapidly since its founding 18 years ago. It is now taught in 75 percent of school districts nationwide and in 54 other countries.

But with criticism of the program's effectiveness increasing, DARE officials and independent researchers have quietly worked for two years to develop a new curriculum and plan to introduce it in Washington on Thursday.

DARE has long dismissed criticism of its approach as flawed or the work of groups that favor decriminalization of drug use. But the body of research had grown to the point that the organization could no longer ignore it — in the past two months alone, both the U.S. Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences have issued reports saying that

DARE's approach is ineffective, and several cities, most recently Salt Lake City, have discontinued the program.

"There's quite a bit we can do to make it better and we realize that," said Glenn Levant, president and founding director of DARE America, based in Los Angeles.

The new DARE program is being developed at the University of Akron in Ohio by Zili Sloboda, who as director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse wrote a list of principles to guide drug prevention programs. It is being underwritten by a \$13.7 million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a philanthropy devoted to health care.

One six-year study conducted by the University of Illinois found that the program's effects were diminished by senior year of high school; in fact, it detected some increased use of drugs by suburban high schoolers who had taken the program.

A 10-year study conducted by the University of Kentucky found that the DARE program had no effect on students by the time they were 20 years old.

The new program will work to change the perception of social norms among students. The idea is based on the belief that traditional prevention programs may lead students to overestimate how many of their peers are using drugs. Because teenagers are so open to peer influence, they may begin using drugs to aspire to that "norm."

"We have a whole new generation of children who are much more interactive than kids were before," Levant said. "They're more savvy than they were before, they're maturing much earlier than they used to. We need something that the kids will consider hip and cool and effective."

— Kate Zernike
The New York Times

Greenspan:

More rate cuts are probably going to occur

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said that the "exceptional weakness so evident in a number of economic indicators toward the end of last year" had apparently not carried fully into the new year.

"At the moment, we are not," Greenspan said when he was asked if the economy was in recession.

Greenspan did not directly address whether the central bank is likely to continue with its campaign of aggressive interest-rate reductions at its next policy-making meeting on March 20. The Fed cut short-term interest rates twice last month, by half a percentage point each time, in an effort to keep the abrupt slowdown from bringing an end to the long business expansion.

But Greenspan's analysis of economic conditions suggested that further rate reductions are likely, if perhaps not so certain as assumed by investors and analysts in recent days.

A number of the questions from members of the Senate Banking Committee centered on Greenspan's endorsement of a tax cut. Greenspan said a tax cut could help the economy in the unlikely

event that the nation was entering a prolonged recession.

But he cast doubt on the Bush administration's contention that passing a tax cut quickly would help the economy recover from a short, sharp downturn.

"It is most unlikely that if we go through a regular recession that any tax cut can be enacted sufficiently quickly to alter the probability of whether we will, indeed, find ourselves in a recession," Greenspan said.

In his semi-annual report on monetary policy, Greenspan said the long-term outlook remained bright because the technology revolution had led to a surge in the economy's productive capacity that showed no signs of abating.

Should productivity growth remain robust, the Fed chairman said, it could wipe out some of the long-term problems facing the country, even the projected insolvency of the Social Security system in coming decades.

"What we are learning with these changing productivity numbers is that a major alteration in how we view our future, how we view Social Security, how we view our fiscal affairs" will be necessary, Greenspan said.

— Richard W. Stevenson
The New York Times

Colombia:

The exact number of deaths remains unknown

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— were too light, given the horrendous nature of the crime.

Retired Gen. Jaime Humberto Uscategui and Col. Hernan Orozco were convicted for having allowed gunmen from the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia to enter the southern village of Mapiiripan in July 1997 in search of suspected rebel sympathizers. Over six days, the men decapitated villagers and burned bodies, as calls for help from local officials went unheeded. Authorities have said that at least 30 people died, though the exact number remains unknown.

Human rights groups say that Colombia's paramilitaries have historically had ties to the military, receiving logistical aid, in some cases, tactical support in their attacks on villages. In the Mapiiripan case, investigators believe that the military not only

ignored warnings and cries for help from villagers, but may have also allowed paramilitaries to stop at a nearby army base en route to the village.

A military tribunal, in finding Uscategui guilty of "omission," said he "didn't act, though he could have and should have."

Uscategui, who was relieved of his duties last year, was commander of the 7th Brigade in the southern province of Meta when the massacre took place. The tribunal said that Orozco, who commanded a local battalion, helped his superior officer cover up reports by a judge in Mapiiripan of the continuing killings.

Speaking to reporters, Uscategui denied his involvement, and said he would appeal the conviction. "I've been dishonored on the national and international level," he said. "I've been unjustly held prisoner for more than a year, and I know that the evidence is in my favor."

— Juan Forero
The New York Times

Germany Says Russia to Negotiate on U.S. Missile Defense Plan

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin and Germany's foreign minister, Joschka Fischer, discussed the United States' proposed national missile defense at a Kremlin meeting Tuesday, ending two days of talks that Fischer said point to new Russian flexibility on the notion of a shield against rogue missiles.

Both Fischer and Russian officials denied that Germany was acting as an intermediary between Moscow and the new Bush administration, which has made clear its plan to develop the shield in the face of European qualms and fierce Russian opposition.

But Fischer will be in Washington next week. And after talks with many of the Kremlin's top foreign-policy leaders and the Communist leader of Parliament, covering the missile-defense plan in depth, it was clear that he would be able to give the White House a detailed view of Russia's objections.

Russia's foreign minister, Igor Ivanov, who met with Fischer on Monday, will hold his first meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell in Cairo, Egypt, on Feb. 24, the Kremlin said Tuesday. The mis-

sile defense proposal is expected to be the centerpiece of those talks. Ivanov said on Monday that

"The missile defense proposal is expected to be the centerpiece of those talks." Russia "will act at negotiations on questions pertaining to strategic offensive weapons and missile defense in a constructive way." He added, "We are interested in

expanding international cooperation in countering new threats and challenges."

Fischer went a bit further. "In the end, I think Russia will accept negotiations" on the missile shield, he told reporters.

The United States insists that a limited missile defense is needed only to counter the growing threat of a surprise strike, with one or a handful of nuclear-tipped missiles, by a rogue state like North Korea or Iran.

Bush's defense secretary, Donald Rumsfeld, has said that Washington will not move on its

own without conducting extensive negotiations with both Europe and Russia.

The United States could build a defense system only by abandoning the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty, which prohibits mounting anything but the most basic antimissile defense. Only last week, the Russian defense minister, Igor Sergeev, pledged to react to any U.S. missile shield by developing new countermeasures that would render it ineffective.

— Michael Wines
The New York Times

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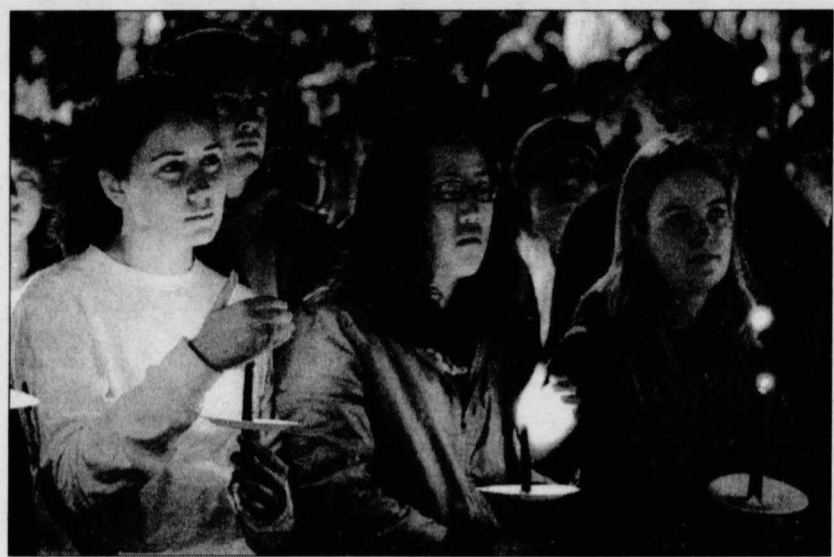
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Gilbert F.D. Nuñez Remembered



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Remembering: Students gathered Monday night for candlelight vigil for Gilbert F.D. Nuñez.

Housing:

Transfer students will also not receive housing next year

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that we'd have such a small chance that we'd live in the apartments," said Muir freshman Zac Hays.

Warren Resident Dean Claire Palmer said the number of continuing students who will be able to get on-campus housing next year is still changing.

The ultimate goal of the self-supporting Housing and Dining Services is to return to the two-year guarantee as soon as possible. This year's freshman class and next year's incoming freshman do not have a two-year guarantee, and the following year may not either.

This is partially due to the construction of the new Eleanor Roosevelt College housing on North Campus. When completed, the structures will hold 1,240 additional beds with 440 in residence halls and 800 in apartments. The project was originally intended to be completed for fall 2002, but it will not be done until fall 2003. Cunningham attributed this to the good economy and the demand for construction.

The housing crunch is being dealt with in three ways, Cunningham said. The construction of the new Eleanor Roosevelt College is one part, and more potential building is being considered. This may be made possible with a faster construction process.

Housing and Dining Services is also looking into off-campus acquisitions. UCSD currently owns La Jolla Del Sol, an apartment complex off Regents Road. Housing and Dining Services bought it in 1987. The complex has 381 units, 126 of which are undergraduates. The rest of the building is occupied by faculty, staff, graduate students and medical students.

In addition to the loss of the two-year guarantee, transfer students will not receive housing next year.

Also, Cunningham said that the college Residential Life programs decided to abolish the all-campus housing program so that there could be equality among the colleges in numbers of spaces available.

According to Danylyshyn-Adams, Tioga and Tenaya halls will all be freshmen next year, whereas this year they house about 40 continuing students. Fifty-two beds in Tuolomne Apartments will also be allotted for freshmen. Sixty-two spaces for Muir students will be available on the Warren campus. These spaces will be clustered so that students can live in an environment with other Muir students.

Revelle sophomores will be housed in the Matthews Apartments. There will be spaces for about 250 students there. Argo Hall currently holds many sophomores, but next year there will be no continuing students in the residence halls. There will be spaces for Revelle students in Pepper Canyon and Warren apartments as well.

Warren sophomores will be housed in Douglass and Goldberg Halls, as they have been in the past.

"The other colleges don't have enough apartments," Palmer said. "It's not a good situation."

Students are apprehensive about problems arising from not being able to live on campus.

"We either have to share singles with three people or we have to live off-campus, and that would force people to get cars," said Roosevelt student Katie Dalton. "Parking is already bad as it is. Some people can't afford cars and living off-campus because La Jolla is really expensive."

Room selection day will occur April 6. It will be followed by an off-campus housing fair in the Price Center. Off-campus housing facilities will come to campus to allow students to investigate options and prices if they do not receive on-campus housing.

"Groups have priority over singles and doubles in room selection," Cunningham said.

He advised that one thing students can do to increase their chances of receiving on-campus housing is to form groups and apply for housing in those groups. Most on-campus apartments house four people, though some Muir apartments hold five.

Waiting lists will also be formed through all the colleges' Residential Life Offices for students who do not receive housing in the initial raffle and still want it.

"Don't be discouraged from going through room selection," Cunningham said. "It's worth it to go through it and see when you end up."

All the colleges have been holding off-campus housing informative sessions, and they will continue to do so through the remainder of the year. Warren college is planning socials for students to meet and interact with potential off-campus roommates.

"Take a deep breath and step back and reassess the situation," Danylyshyn-Adams said. "It's workable. Lots of people do it already."

On-campus students will be receiving brochures in their mailboxes in the next week. These will include information about on-campus room selection.

"My heart goes out to the students that will be going off-campus," Palmer said. "I know some will be ready to go off-campus and others wish they had another year."

Condoms:

Latex and lubricants are available at Student Health

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Monologues" are a series of interviews with women about their vaginas. Money raised by ticket sales will go to end violence against women. The event is extremely popular and is already sold out for the Feb. 17 performance. Student Health advocates stressed the

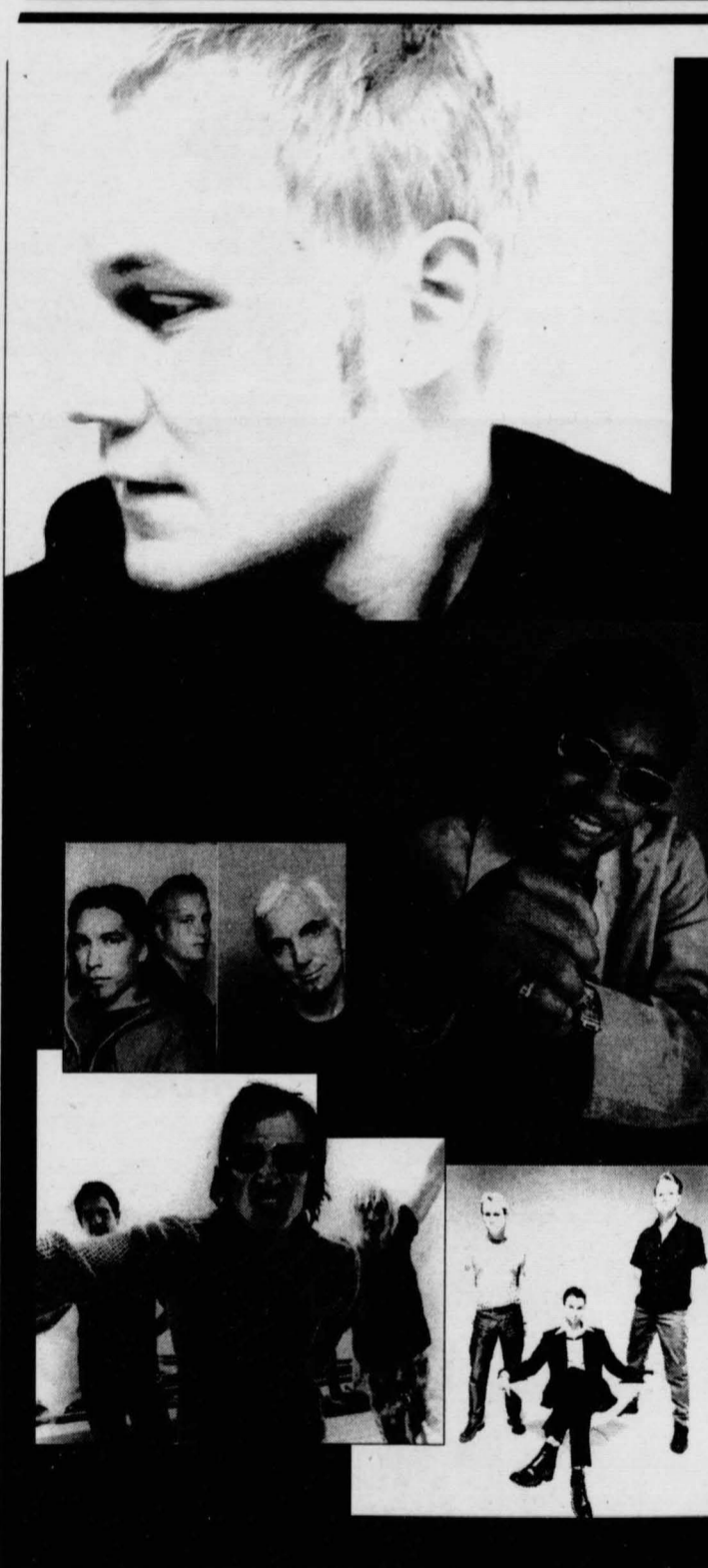
existence of a variety of student resources that are available. Latex and lubricants are available all year long for students. Sexual health information sessions go on every day of the week.

There is also help for diet and proper eating, including cholesterol screening and fitness awareness training. HIV tests are offered for a \$10 lab fee. There is also a little-known Men's Center to match the more popular Woman's Center. Students are encouraged to come to Student Health with any questions concerning their personal health.

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cd PREVIEW

by Joseph Lee



There are many new releases to look for and many future releases to look forward to, but there have been a great deal of recent records that will make you cringe. An older-looking, long-haired version of the Backstreet Boys released "Black & Blue." Limp Bizkit exposed their trite rap-metal sound with "Chocolate Starfish & the Hotdog Flavored Water." And that Britney Spears keeps releasing those damn singles.

But, on the other hand, U2 finally released "All That You Can't Leave Behind" which is arguably the best U2 album to date, with its blend of past and present sounds. Radiohead's "Kid A" may have been a bit difficult to digest for the pop world, but conceptually, the album is genius.

A number of greatest hits collections made it much easier for many to experience the sonic beauty of Lenny Kravitz, the wit of Blur and the nostalgia of The Beatles.

Therefore, your friendly hiatus editor has taken the liberty of highlighting some of the recent releases you should pick up and the albums that you should look for in the near future.

BS 2000 - "Simply Mortified" (Grand Royal)

BS 2000 is the pet project of Beastie Boy Adam Horowitz and his old-time buddy and hardcore drummer Amery Smith. "Simply Mortified" was released earlier this week and, sonically, it is a turn to some retro-style dance music with outdated drum machines. All this is under Horowitz' socially conscious lyrics, which also take the occasional jab at Eminem-style rappers.

David Gray - "Lost Songs 95-98" (NHT)

In case you have never heard of David Gray, he swept through the UK this year with his hit album, "White Ladder." He is also beginning to climb the American charts under Dave Matthews' record label. Gray is finally getting some acknowledgment, considering the fact that "White Ladder" was originally released back in 1998.

"Lost Songs 95-98" is a collection of heart-tugging acoustic songs that were recorded before the epic "White Ladder." Even though it was only released this week, "Lost Songs" has already been nominated for this year's Brit Awards, the across-the-Atlantic equivalent of the Grammy Awards.

"Lost Songs" is simple and sweet with just an acoustic guitar, piano and Gray's vocals that evoke memories of Bob Dylan.

John Frusciante - "To Record Only Water For Ten Days" (Warner Brothers)

John Frusciante has recently released his third solo album, which may be difficult to swallow, but shows the true genius of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' guitarist. This collection of songs is raw and based on rambling riffs and rough drum patterns. Layered over these melodies is Frusciante's husky voice, which often strains to a falsetto.

"To Record Only Water For Ten Days" is very honest and at times crude because it isn't over-produced, but it shows the stark clarity of Frusciante's talent.

Dave Matthews Band - "Everyday" (BMG/RCA)

"Everyday" is the title of Dave Matthews' first LP with his band since "Before These Crowded Streets," which was released in 1998. "Everyday" is slated to be released Feb. 27.

Between 1998 and 2001, Dave Matthews collaborated with Santana and went on a wildly popular tour across the country and back with longtime friend and collaborator Tim Reynolds. Matthews was able to keep fans happy with his 1999 all-acoustic release, "Live At Luther College."

"Everyday" is partly influenced by Reynolds' eclectic musical style and will stand as one of the most anticipated albums of the year.

Depeche Mode - "Exciter" (Mute)

"Songs of Faith & Devotion" was released in 1993. Four years later, Depeche Mode released "Ultra." Now, four years later, Depeche Mode will release their first proper studio album since 1997. Depeche Mode were able to tide their fans over with the release of their amazing singles collection from their early years up through "Ultra."

Depeche Mode's new album, "Exciter," is slated to be released in late May and members of the band have stated that they are very proud of their work in the studio. Vocalist David Gahan has expressed that the track "Freelove" is on par with the pop sensibility of "Enjoy the Silence."

The official Web site for Depeche Mode, <http://www.depechemode.com>, has offered small bits of their songs in MP3 format. The tracks reflect the catchy tunes of classic Depeche Mode along with a cutting-edge electronic sound.

Radiohead - "Amnesiac" (Parlophone)

Radiohead followed up "OK Computer" with the very avant-garde electro-styling of "Kid A." Now, less than a year after the release of "Kid A," Radiohead are already set to release another studio album.

"Amnesiac" is expected to be released early in June. The set of songs found on "Amnesiac" are from the "Kid A" sessions, but the band consider the songs more radio-friendly and melodic. This album is sure to set off proper promotional duties for Radiohead, including the release of singles and a long-awaited world tour. Some of the songs expected to be released have already been performed live, and those live versions have been circulating around the Internet for months.

"Knives Out" is a Smiths-esque track that should be one of the singles on the album. "True Love Waits" is a deeply emotional song that was supposed to find its way onto "OK Computer." "True Love Waits" has been one of the more popular songs among Radiohead bootleggers. "Follow Me Around" was introduced in their movie "Meeting People Is Easy" and it may find its way onto the album. "Egyptian Song," "Nude," "Lift" and "Dollars and Cents" are among the other tracks rumored to be on the new album.

Radiohead's "Amnesiac" is guaranteed to be one of the most anticipated albums of the summer.

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Julia Fordham has released six studio albums and has worked with producer Hugh Padgham, who has produced for The Police and XTC. This British songwriter has been called a modern-day Joni Mitchell. She performs at Brick by Brick at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 and can be purchased from Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

Guitarist and songwriter Shawn Colvin stepped into the public spotlight with her hit "Sunny Came Home," which won a Grammy. Colvin will be at the Belly Up Tavern at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$20. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

16friday

Super DJ, producer and remixer Paul Oakenfold will be at Club Montage in San Diego. Oakenfold has remixed New Order, Mansun and Radiohead. He has held residencies at British superclubs Ministry of Sound, Cream and Home. The event starts at 9 p.m. Buy tickets through Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

You can find out exactly who Jill Scott is at the Belly Up Tavern. Scott's incredible voice and soulful music has pushed her to become of the most popular newcomers in music. The show starts at 9:15 p.m. and tickets cost \$30. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

17saturday

Eve 6 won't be at UCSD for Winterfest, and their show at the Mira Mesa Epicentre is one of the reasons why. After signing a major record deal while they were in high school, Eve 6 wrote a hit song about hearts in blenders. Eve 6 will be supported by Vast. Call the Mira Mesa Epicentre for ticket information at (858) 271-4000.

Listen to some straight-up jazz with tenor sax player Steve Feierabend at Dizzy's. Feierabend has performed with The Four Tops and The Temptations. The show starts at 8:45 p.m. and tickets are \$8. Call (858) 270-7467 for more information.

The Insane Clown Posse almost released an album under a Disney-affiliated record label, but they were quickly dropped. Their violent rap-metal sound and lyrics were picked up by Island. These Clowns will perform at Cane Bar & Grill. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$20. Call Ticketmaster for tickets at (619) 220-8497.

18sunday

The Neville Brothers are in town all the way from New Orleans. Their spicy funk sound will be at 4th and B. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$25 from Ticketmaster.

19monday

Don't miss the festivities at the Bob Marley Day Celebration. The festival features the life and sounds of Bob Marley as well as a showcase of the top acts in reggae. The lineup includes Judy Mowatt, Don Carlos, Shaggy, Ras

Michael and more. The event starts at 1 p.m. at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets are available from Ticketmaster for \$25 to \$35 at (619) 220-8497.

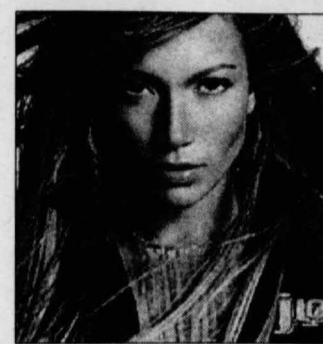
20tuesday

The mission of the Ground Control record label is to bring the culture of hip-hop into the foreground, which includes MCing, DJing, beat boxing, graffiti and break dancing. With this determination, Ground Control records brings Ed O.G., Aceyalone and Rasco to Canes Bar & Grill. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$15. Call Ticketmaster for more information at (619) 220-8497.

21wednesday

The father of modern funk, George Clinton, will perform at 4th and B at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$30 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

albumreview



Jennifer Lopez "J.Lo" Epic Records C

Let's be honest: If Jennifer Lopez recorded with only a harmonica, put her picture on the cover and called it the best record she has ever made, chances are it would be successful. So is the case with "J.Lo." It is not very promising, but it will, in fact, be a hit record.

This actress-turned-singer released her first album in 1999, which was a success. Lopez's sophomore album, "J.Lo," confidently hit the pop chart in late January. It has since seen its first single hit No. 1 on the Billboard charts.

But is it good? Well, let's just say it could be better.

In mixing teen pop and Latin beats with ghetto flair, the majority of this album is destined to be heard on dance floors or will at least show up on the next "What's Hot NOW" compilation CD in about three months.

"Love Don't Cost A Thing" is

the first pop hit off this album, with lyrics such as, "If I wanna floss, I got my own." I think this one speaks for itself.

Lopez goes back to her Puerto Rican roots with "Si Ya Se Acabo." Although this isn't the only track Lopez has done in Spanish, the song is the soulful highlight of the album.

I like Lopez — I really do. The bottom line, though, is we have been around the pop-princess block before, and it is not getting any better.

—Tara Jones



Goldfrapp "Felt Mountain" Muse B

The last time you heard Alison Goldfrapp's voice was on Thicky's album "Maxinquaye," which was released back in 1995. She has also worked with Orbital. She is strangely seductive and very charismatic.

"Felt Mountain" is one of the most amazing debut albums I have

heard in ages. Composer, vocalist, whistler and keyboardist Goldfrapp collaborated with composer Will Gregory and created a sound that combines the beauty of the past, the present and beyond. This is avant-garde pop that is easy to listen to.

Goldfrapp takes familiar sounds from movie soundtracks and '60s French pop, combining them with haunting James Bond-esque vocals and alluring electronic sounds.

Take this album with you on an alpine trip or perhaps on a secret spy mission in Prague. This album evokes the feeling of being a daring and romantic spy saving the world from imminent destruction.

With "Felt Mountain" as the soundtrack to my I-want-to-be-just-like-James-Bond fantasies, I can zoom around the freeways of San Diego pretending that I am eluding the Commies in East Germany.

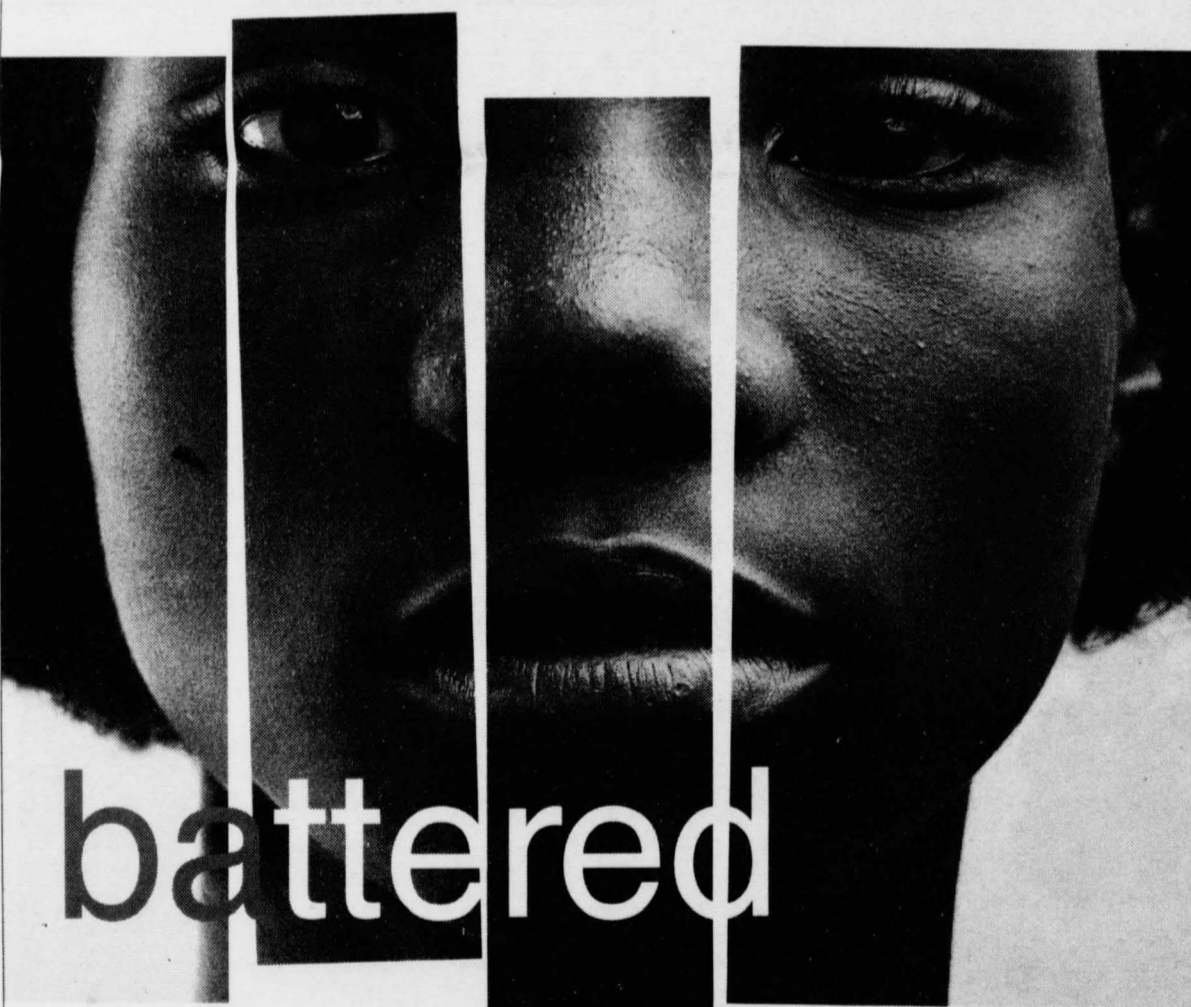
With lyrics like "I forget who I am, I forget, fascist baby," there is no way you can resist Goldfrapp's charm. She can even make songs about paper bags sound sexy.

"Felt Mountain" was recorded in a very large bedroom, and its lush rhythms and jazzy soundscapes bring you to a point of warmth and the strange distance of a black and white film. This album is perfect for rainy days.

If that isn't enough, countless magazine surveys of famous rock musicians' favorite albums indicate that Ed O'Brien of Radiohead and the illustrious Moby have given their praise to Goldfrapp.

This beautiful release can border on cheesy, but this will be one of the best debut albums to make its way into your CD collection.

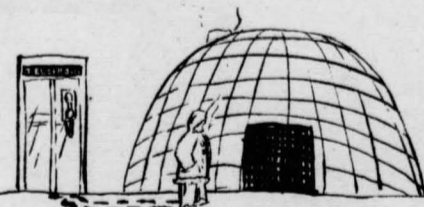
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By JOSEPH LEE
Hiatus Editor

The festivals coordinators of the A.S. Council have announced who will be coming to Winterfest. Next week we will have a complete run-down of the bands and the event. And the winners in alphabetical order are:

LUCY PEARL
Lucy Pearl was formed in the summer of 1999 after Raphael Saadiq left the group he co-founded, Tony! Toni! Toné! Saadiq then teamed up with DJ Ali Shaheed from A Tribe Called Quest and with ex-En Vogue member Dawn Robinson.

Last November, singer and songwriter Joi replaced Robinson as the lead singer. Joi has received much praise for her debut album, "The Pendulum Vibe" in 1994 and "Amoeba Cleansing Syndrome" in 1997.

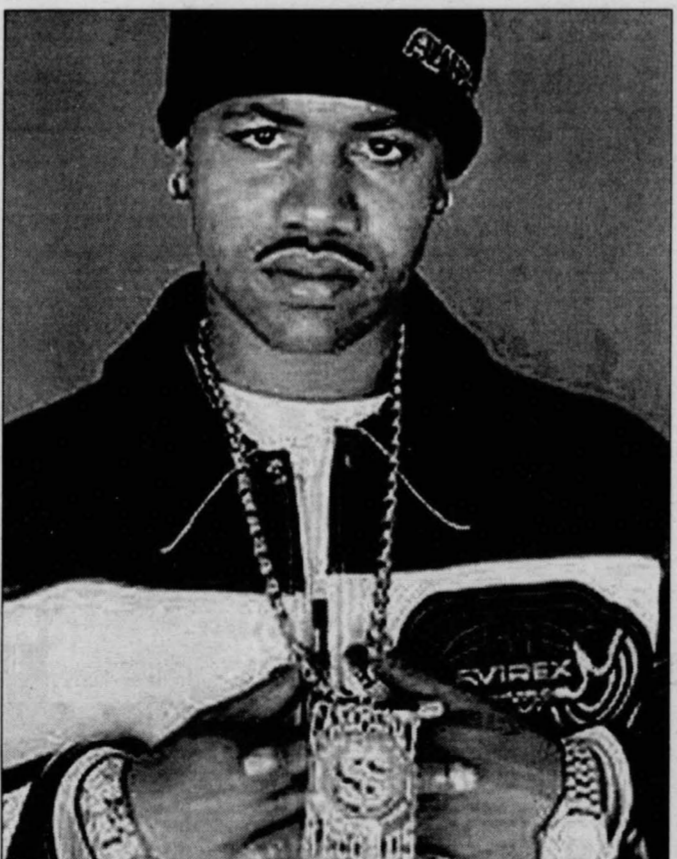
JUVENILE
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Tough: Gangsta rap artist Juvenile will perform at Winterfest next Friday.

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"Gladiator" copped a lot of Oscar nominations, and "The Patriot" a token few. I think "Patriot" had the better beheadings. (2/15)

Hey UCSD—Take advantage of free personals while they last. (2/15)

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Fencing Team Sharp in Victory

UCSD picks up eight team victories and 23 squad victories

By ROBERT FULTON
Sports Editor

The UCSD fencing squad had an excellent showing at a competition in Santa Barbara last Saturday.

The Tritons left the meet with eight team victories and 23 squad victories.

Other schools participating in the competition were UC Santa Barbara, UCLA, the University of Southern California and UC Irvine.

The Tritons garnered eight team victories, four on both the men's and women's sides.

UCSD had five undefeated squads: men's foil, men's epee, men's sabre, women's epee and women's sabre. The women's foil team had only one loss.

Undefeated athletes on the men's side included senior Tedd Padgett and freshman Chris Gummeson in the foil, junior Andrew Anfora and senior Craig Johnson in the sabre and Justin Hunt in the epee.

On the women's side, junior Jessica Spuehler and freshman Katie Stapko were undefeated in the sabre and freshman Christine Magowan went undefeated in the epee.

Next up for UCSD is a meet against California State University Fullerton and Cal Tech at Cal Tech in Pasadena on Saturday, Feb. 24. The Tritons are expecting a strong showing and in men's overall, women's overall, women's epee, women's sabre, men's epee, men's sabre and men's foil.

UCSD CLUBSPORTS

SAILING TEAM

On Feb. 3 and Feb. 4 the UCSD sailing team hosted its first regatta of the South Series in beautiful 80 degree weather at Mission Bay. However, it was not smooth sailing, as the lack of wind was a significant factor in the races.

The challenging conditions proved no match for UCSD, as it had some great individual sailing to secure ninth place in the competition, overcoming chief rivals Cal Poly Pomona and San Diego State. The Tritons also knocked off Pepperdine, UCLA and three of the Stanford boats. Varsity members Rob Grant and Galen Richards earned third place in the last race of the day, and team members R.J. Ward and Kim Leung earned a ninth-place finish in the extremely tough A division.

On Sunday, UCSD fared even better, garnering sixth place out of 24 boats. Grant and Richards were again the top finishers for the team, while newcomer Ryan McDonald impressed with his versatile sailing. UCSD will be looking to its new recruits to step up soon to make up for the imminent loss of varsity skipper Ward,



who is stepping down in order to concentrate on the MCAT.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Last weekend the UCSD women's rugby team humiliated Claremont University to the tune of a 24-7 drubbing. UCSD used strong scrums and excellent team support to overcome a Claremont team with which it had traditionally been evenly matched.

UCSD's NeNe Britt dominated defensively, allowing only one try to Claremont the whole game. Britt and teammate Tina Evangelon also ignited their offense with strong runs and huge yardage gains.

UCSD was victorious despite the fact injuries dwindled its numbers from 30 to 20 players. With

the win the Tritons bump their record to 3-1-2 in league play.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Last Sunday the UCSD men's lacrosse team opened up its 2001 campaign by crushing Claremont University 20-6.

The Tritons' victory was made possible by their quick transitions, which kept pressure on the Claremont defense, as well as their intensity on scooping up ground balls.

The team was led by Jurjen Westra (4 goals, 2 assists), Brenden Eckelman (3 goals), Matt LaFiandra (2 goals, 4 assists) and Jared Crabtree (3 goals). Crabtree, a freshman, received the game ball for his first hat trick and his extremely physical play.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, February 16
*Men's Lacrosse vs. UCSB at UCSB
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*Men's and Women's Ultimate-President's Day Tournament at 9 a.m., RIMAC Field
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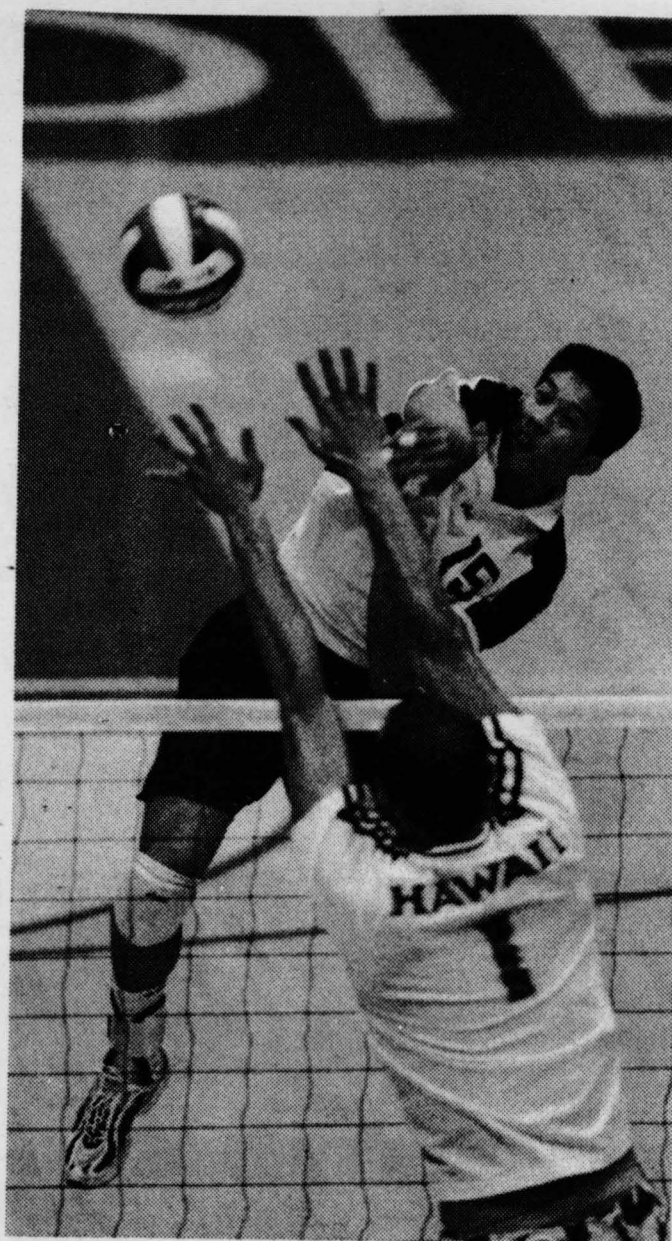
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Too little too late: UCSD senior Donald Chen smacks it past an opposing University of Hawaii Warrior last Tuesday night in RIMAC Arena.

Stoner:

This year's all-star game about desire

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But this year was different. To my astonishment, the players dusted off their defensive skills and showed that there actually is an aspect to basketball other than offense. The West played hard and used its size to get in the face of the East shooters and began the game by holding the East scoreless for the first few minutes to take an 11-0 lead.

It wasn't until Tracy McGrady's swat of Kobe Bryant that I really became aware of the defense being played. I'm sure that's about the time Kobe noticed it, too. Then, when Tim Duncan returned the favor by blocking McGrady, I finally put down my congealed burrito

and pushed aside the bag of Doritos in order to give my full attention to the game.

What did I see? I saw players running the floor, big men pounding it inside, people playing the kind of transition defense that sometimes doesn't exist in the regular season, unselfish passing so rampant that I almost spit out my warm root beer when I heard that Bryant was the game's assist leader and athletes were actually working hard enough to break a sweat.

The result was a game I was compelled to watch. Allen Iverson used every inch of his 5-foot-10-inch frame to intercept a pass, Bryant tried to break apart the East's defense and Jason Kidd threw a half-court bomb as time expired in the first half. This was 10 times better than the free-wheeling ollie jams with a twist.

After all, that's what the slam dunk contest should be.

the acrobatic plays that tastefully titillate the fans, like 360-degree Vince Carter dunks, incredible Iverson shots and Bryant's amazing athleticism. But the great thing was the whole game wasn't all about circus plays, it was about winning and proving one team was better than the other.

It was about the East team refusing to fold under a 19-point deficit after three quarters and having enough pride in its game to come back to win.

It was about Stephan Marbury and Bryant going back and forth, trading baskets in the last few minutes of the game.

It was a game about pride, heart and determination. It was the type of basketball game I'd rather see any day than a game focused on 540-degree, one-handed windmill ollie jams with a twist.

After all, that's what the slam dunk contest should be.

Volleyball:

Men fall to University of Hawaii in straight sets

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score at 22. However, the Warriors responded with an 8-2 run to pick up the road victory and boost their record to 5-1 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play, and 9-2 overall. UCSD

was simply overmatched as the sixth-ranked Warriors had an astounding .471 hitting percentage with just nine hitting errors.

UCSD saw another stellar performance from last season's team MVP, senior Donald Chen. He was a leader on the floor for the blue and gold, knocking down a team-high 11 kills and notching three digs. Griffin Cogorno was also a force for the Tritons, swinging for 8 kills and picking up three digs. Jordan Hove was once again

the setup man for UCSD, picking up 29 assists on the night to complement his .333 hitting percentage.

This season thus far has been a learning experience for the UCSD men's volleyball team.

Competition in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, in which they participate, is particularly fierce, and the Tritons have been coming up against the best teams in the nation, as their 0-7 league (1-8 overall) record reflects.

The team has competed commendably to this point in the season and looks to make even more progress at this highest level of competitive play in the coming weeks.

Look out for the Tritons this weekend, when they will play host to Stanford Saturday at 1 p.m., and University of the Pacific Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Swinging: Senior Samara Silverman (#7) evades an opposing defender over the weekend. UCSD next travels to Hawaii to take on the University of Hawaii Warriors Thursday and Saturday, then returns to play in the UC Santa Barbara Tournament February 24th.

Water Polo:

Triton women end up 2-2 after four games

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quarter to the Aztecs' one. The two teams were even in the second quarter with three goals apiece, but SDSU crawled back to within two after netting two goals in the third quarter to the Tritons' one. That was as close as the Aztecs got, however, as both teams scored two goals in the final quarter, giving UCSD a 10-8 victory. In the game the Tritons were led by juniors Erin Welsh and Emma Kudritzki, with three goals each, while Heidi Matsumoto and Kelly Falcone both scored two goals for SDSU.

In its final game of the after-

noon, UCSD squared off against a fellow University of California campus, UC Irvine. The Tritons were outscored by Irvine 2-1 in the first quarter, but then beat up on the Anteaters 3-0 in the second quarter. The Tritons maintained their momentum by edging Irvine 3-2 in the third quarter and maintained the 3-2 advantage in the fourth quarter to end up with a 10-6 win. Kudritzki, UCSD's leading scorer last year, again led the Tritons with three goals, while sophomore Danille Boyle and Hemmerly had two goals apiece.

The Tritons will next put on their leis and fly out to Hawaii to take on the University of Hawaii Thursday and Saturday. Then they will be looking forward to the UC Santa Barbara Tournament Feb. 24 to Feb. 25.

SCOREBOARD FEB. 11TH VS. SAN DIEGO STATE

	1	2	3	4	Final
SDSU	1	3	2	2	8
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Responsibilities: Duties include working with customers to solve their control valve problems in severe oil, gas and power applications. These problems involve high pressure fluid containment and pressure letdown. Technical issues are fluid flow, stress analysis, control logic, noise, vibration, erosion and design. Will provide technical support to customers and field representatives.

Knowledge/Skill Requirements: Requires BSME or MSME. PC proficiency and strong communication skills are needed. Knowledge in fluid flow technology or pressure containment standards is essential. Skills in noise, erosion, cavitation, vibration, and controls are desirable.

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UCSD INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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Floor Hockey Roundup

With a little more than a week left in the regular season it's time to start thinking about the second season - the playoffs. As usual we will place teams in an appropriate division for playoff action. Some squads will be moving up - some moving down. Give us a call (534-3716) or come by RIMAC to get playoff info on the afternoon of Monday, February 26. The playoffs will start on Wednesday, February 28.

A special IM thanks goes out to Maureen Ruchhoeft. Mo (with help from several other of her puck addict buddies) recognized that Women's Floor Hockey wasn't very healthy - and did something about it! Every season for the past 5 or 6 years we have seen a decline in the number of teams and participants. Mo just couldn't sit on the sidelines and watch the sport she loved get stuck in the penalty box. She helped organize the ladies through a creative marketing scheme and BINGO! We have more women playing on more teams than we've had in years. Thanks Maureen for all your hard work and maybe you can package your successful marketing strategies and put on a seminar for the guys.....

Rankings as of Feb. 14

TEAM	RECORD	COMMENTS
Men's AAA		
UCSD Ice Hockey Team	3-0	They're cocky but can play on the floor or the ice.
McFly's	3-1	Great Scott! This is heavy! Watch out, they have it all.
Calgary Flames	2-2	The rust is starting to wear off these senior citizens.
Men's AA		
Lost Cause	3-0	Brett & Mike make this team hummm.
Circle of Willis	2-0-1	Advancement of this brain part has led to smart play.
Men's A		
Liquorbox	4-0	Lots of heart and hustle lead to lots of victories.
Herb Sucks	3-1	Actually, Herb (between the pipes) isn't that bad.
Guru's Gods	2-1-1	The Hockey Guru is back, but can his team matchup against the box?
Women's		
Mo Go! No Money	3-0	That's okay Mo, wins don't cost anything.
The Misfits	2-1	Mascots Orsen and Sady keep this team pumped.
Team #5	2-1	This magic number has sparked some magic play.
Muir League		
G - House	3-0	Great team.
T - House	2-1	Terrific team.
J - House	2-1	Jiggy team.
C - House	2-1	Commanding team.
A - House	2-1	Awesome team.

IM SOCCER IN HIGH GEAR!

You would think it was a World Cup year! But it's not. Not even close. But if you've been tuned into the spirited soccer action that's currently taking place on the North Campus Rec fields on weekends, you would swear that some of that World Cup fervor is starting to kick in.

With the Intramural Sports soccer season passing the halfway mark last weekend, we thought it would be about time to give you latest rundown on how the competitive field is doing. Check below for our mid-season report card on who's been best so far.

A series of quick and friendly reminders is also in order. There are no Saturday-Sunday games scheduled this weekend due to the President's Holiday weekend, but games scheduled for Monday Night (Feb. 19) are still on as scheduled.

Games rained out on Sat-Sun, Jan 27-28 will be rescheduled at the same time, same place on the weekend of Sat-Sun, March 3-4. Have your teams informed and ready to go!

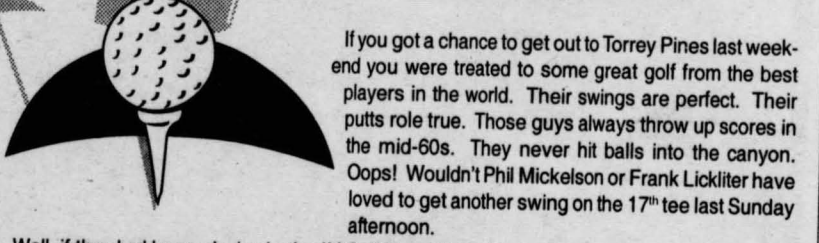
The Championship Soccer Playoffs will be scheduled on the following days/dates, weather permitting: Mon-Mar 5, Sat-Sun (Mar 10-11), Mon-Mar 12, Thu-Mar 15.

Championship Semi-Finals and Finals are tentatively set for Sat-Sun, Mar 17-18.



TEAM	COMMENTS
Men's AAA	
1 The Team (4-0-0)	Dynasty team is loaded again for 4th title run
2 Res Dogs (3-0-1)	Newcomers making their presence felt
3 Sigma Chi (2-0-1)	Conditioning freaks are more than solid
4 Raging Alcoholics (3-0-1)	Played #3 as tough as you can in 0-0 tie
5 Stallions (2-0-1)	Run the field like wild mustangs
6 Liquor Box Varsity (2-0-1)	They were better as JV players
7 Chivas IV (2-1-1)	Tough squad trying to break through barriers
8 DSP (1-1-1)	Could factor at playoff time, but will need good draw
9 Evil Greedy Bastards (2-2-0)	Revamped lineup could lead to big things in future
10 Sloppy Seconds (0-1-2)	Trying to UNTIE the knots to success!
Women's AAA	
1 Homicidal PsychoCats (3-0)	Look to be the coolest cats on this block
2 Strikers (2-0-0)	Have one big win so far...looking for more
3 KIX (2-2-0)	Trying hard not to be 3rd gals out
4 Sugar High (2-2-0)	One more big game to go for this team
Men's AA	
1 Circle of Willis (3-0-0)	Hard to imagine these guys on top...but here they are!
2 Falcons (3-0-0)	Good defense always leads to success
3 Long Balls (2-0-1)	Look for this group to keep moving up the ladder
4 S.A.L.K. (3-1)	On a three game roll...but long time before next game
5 Fighting Lymphocytes (3-1)	Solid team, but not quite up to #4's standards
6 American Cucarachas (2-1)	Bustin' goalkeepers psyches each and every week
7 Sparticus (2-1)	Sleeper team in this bunch...could surprise
8 Team Meteor (2-1)	Winning a little, but not enough sock this time around
9 Midnight Marauders (2-1)	Weak schedule so far keeps these guys alive
10 Rat Bastards (2-1)	Big games coming up...determines this group's fate
Men's A	
1 Liquor Box JV (2-0-1)	These guys were a lot better when they were in jr. hi
2 SHIM (2-0-0)	Hard team to read at this stage of the game
3 Herb Sucks (2-0-1)	Herbie back on the attack! Look out!
4 Team Smack (2-0-0)	Could be sandbaggin' their way to oblivion
5 HPG (2-0-1)	Might still be the quality team in ARSENAL group
Coed AA	
1 Liquor Box (3-0-0)	Lining up all the stars for makeup vs. Booty Call
2 Booty Call (3-0-0)	Game of the century comes up March 4th vs. #1
3 Manchester United (3-0-0)	Ready to pick up the pieces after #1 and 2 self destruct
4 Stallions (2-0-1)	Good but not yet ready for prime time
5 Killa Whales (2-0-1)	Only one more big game to negotiate
6 Orange Peels (2-1-0)	Beating up on have notes doesn't earn respect
7 The Fourier Few (2-1-0)	This team is all over the map with their results
8 Scorgy (2-1-0)	At least this team is trying to play some defense
9 Big Ball#7 (2-1-0)	Tough part of the schedule is still out there
10 Clamp Loaders (1-2-0)	Best of an average lot in the BOCA JR group
Coed A	
1 Junkyard Gang (3-0-0)	Doggin' with the worst of 'em
2 Fart Knockers (3-0-0)	Looking forward to makeup with No. 1 on March 3
3 Wild Turkeys (3-0-0)	Trust us...this success will not last
4 Fish 'N Sticks (3-0-0)	Beat up all the bottom dwellers to date
5 Team Shortbus (3-0-0)	Maybe legit team in this group, but we'll see
6 Shuttle Op All-Stars (3-0-0)	Last of the mighty undefeats in Coed A
7 IRPS (2-1-0)	Best of the 2-1 group at this stage
8 Arrogant Bastards (2-1-0)	Better attitudes would get you a higher rating
9 Hoologans (2-1-0)	Two seconds from serious jail time
10 Flying Schmoogles (2-1-0)	Still looking for Elvis up there, are ya?

IM GOLF TOUR WINTER SCRAMBLE GOLF TOURNAMENT FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23, 2001



If you got a chance to get out to Torrey Pines last weekend you were treated to some great golf from the best players in the world. Their swings are perfect. Their putts role true. Those guys always throw up scores in the mid-60s. They never hit balls into the canyon. Oops! Wouldn't Phil Mickelson or Frank Lickliter have loved to get another swing on the 17th tee last Sunday afternoon.

Well, if they had been playing in the IM Golf Tour Winter Scramble, instead of another one of those PGA Tour events, they would have had the chance to leave that ball in the hazard and still play a second shot from the middle of the fairway. That's the beauty of the scramble format - shank a ball OB and who cares? Your partners will hit a straight one and life will be good again.

We will be teeing it up around 12noon on Friday February 23, on the Ivanhoe Course at Cottonwood at Rancho San Diego. Grab your regular golf buddies and enter as a team, or sign up individually and we'll place you on a squad. It promises to be a great day of golf with the chance for you to turn in a scorecard that doesn't read 82 or 92 or 102 like usual. You'll be bragging about posting a score in the 60s. Just don't mention the part about the tournament being a scramble.

Sounds like fun, right? But, hey playing in a golf tournament on one of San Diego's best golf courses must cost a fortune, right? Wrong! The entry fee for this event is only \$20. Huh, \$20! That's right, for what you spent on a hot dog and a drink over at Torrey Pines last weekend, you can play tournament golf with your friends and a bunch of other UCSD golf nuts. We'll have prizes for the winners, long drive and closest-to-the-pin contests and plenty of good-natured support for everyone. Hurry in though, 'cause there are a limited number of spots and they are going quickly. Come by our office on the 4th floor of RIMAC or call us at 858-534-3716 for more info. We'll see you on the first tee!

COED VOLLEYBALL: TOP TEN

Coed 4-On-4 Volleyball is four weeks old and with one big week to go before our annual championship playoff run, here's one man's rundown on the best teams-to-date in our popular off-season volleyball program.

No./TEAM (Match Record/Game Record)	COMMENTS
1 BTU2 (4-0, 12-0)	Returning champs making another run
2 Zucama Balzac (3-0, 8-1)	Will give BTU@ a run for it
3 Super Penguin (4-0, 10-2)	Good teams don't have to be good spellers
4 Brahma Bulls (3-0, 8-1)	Laying plenty of smack on opponents
5 Nasty Swingers (3-0, 9-0)	Dirty minded international students
6 Operation Penetration (3-0, 7-2)	Dirty minded American students
7 AKPsi (3-0, 7-2)	All CAPS so far
8 Ana and the Destroyers (2-1, 6-3)	Looking strong after first week slipup
9 Ow de Caribou (3-1, 9-3)	Revenge on their minds against #3
10 Dodgeball (2-0, 6-1)	No show last week moves them down a bit

"There will never be another player like me. I'm the ninth wonder of the world."

—Charles Barkley
Former Basketball Player

SPORTS



All-Star Game Actually a Game



ISAAC PEARLMAN

Last Sunday, something amazing happened: An NBA all-star game was played in Washington.

While the average weekend warrior may be saying, "Well, duh, there's always an all-star game around this time of the year," let me clarify: There was an all-star game played on Sunday, instead of the usual slopfest that the NBA likes to call "a showcase of the best in the game."

I have watched the NBA mid-season festivities for years, but I have not seen anything close to what I would call a real game. Previous all-star "games" have featured the best in the game ignoring their amazing natural abilities and attempting half-court alley-oop lob, horrible off-balance shots and a general "me first" ball-hogging mentality that wouldn't last five seconds on a high school basketball court. Even the players' defense seemed to have been left behind in their home cities.

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Golf Team Comes in Third

UCSD battles the rain at the Family Motors Invitational

By **ROBERT FULTON**

Sports Editor

The UCSD golf team finished third on Monday at the rain-hindered Family Motors Invitational at Seven Oaks Country Club in Bakersfield.

The Tritons finished 14 strokes over par with a two-round score of 586.

California State University Bakersfield finished first with a score of 572 and Chico State took second with a score of 586.

The two-day, three round event was shortened to a one-day, two-round affair because of weather.

The course was 7,119 yards with a par of 72.

The top Triton finisher was Darin Sullivan, who finished tied for 18th with a score of 147.

Other UCSD finishers were Andy Thomson, tied for 20th with a score of 148 and Ben Page in 23rd with a score of 149. Matt Howe and Blake Schneider tied for 24th with scores of 150.

The top overall golfer was San Bernardino's Steve Christophel, who shot a four under par 140.

The next competition for the UCSD golf team is in two weeks at the UC Davis Aggie Invitational at El Macero Country Club in Davis.

Water Polo Begins a New Year

The women's team endures an up-and-down weekend

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**

Associate Sports Editor

Last weekend the UCSD women's water polo season began with a bang as it hosted the UCSD Arena NoGrip Women's Water Polo Invitational at Canyonview pool Saturday and Sunday.

UCSD had a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde weekend, losing its first two games on Saturday, then returning the next day to post two victories to even up its record to 2-2.

On Saturday the Tritons lost a tough first game to UC Santa Barbara, losing in overtime, 7-6. UCSB took an early lead in the first quarter, outscoring UCSD three goals to one. The Tritons bounced back in the second quarter, scoring two goals to tie with the Gauchos with stellar defense, rendering them unable to score. The two teams remained deadlocked from there, both scoring a goal in the third and fourth quarters to come to a 5-5 tie at the end of regulation. It wasn't meant to be, however, as UCSB notched two goals in the overtime period to UCSD's one, giving the Gauchos the victory. Gaucho Mary Blumberg scorched the Tritons' all-game, finishing with five goals in the match. For UCSD, junior Courtney Hemmerly and sophomore Samara Silverman each scored two goals. In their second game of the afternoon, the Tritons ran up against eventual champion USC. It was all USC from the beginning, as the Trojans scored five goals in the first quarter while holding UCSD scoreless. The Tritons did manage to bounce back



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Ball me: A UCSD water polo team member stretches to get the ball in a match during the UCSD Arena NoGrip Women's Water Polo Invitational at Canyonview pool. UCSD wound up splitting the weekend, losing two games Saturday and winning two Sunday.

in the second quarter and outscore the Trojans, two goals to one, but USC responded with a rally of its own to push the lead to 12-3 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, however, the Tritons dug deep within and mounted a furious comeback,

outscore the Trojans six goals to one. Unfortunately, it was not enough as USC came out on top 13-9. The Tritons received goals from eight different players, with senior Hilary Smith being the only Triton with two goals. The four-goal win against UCSD was USC's

smallest margin of victory in the tournament.

Sunday was a completely different day. The Tritons jumped all over rival San Diego State early on, tallying four goals in the first

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Men's Volleyball Struggles Against University of Hawaii

UCSD loses in straight sets at RIMAC arena Tuesday night

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**

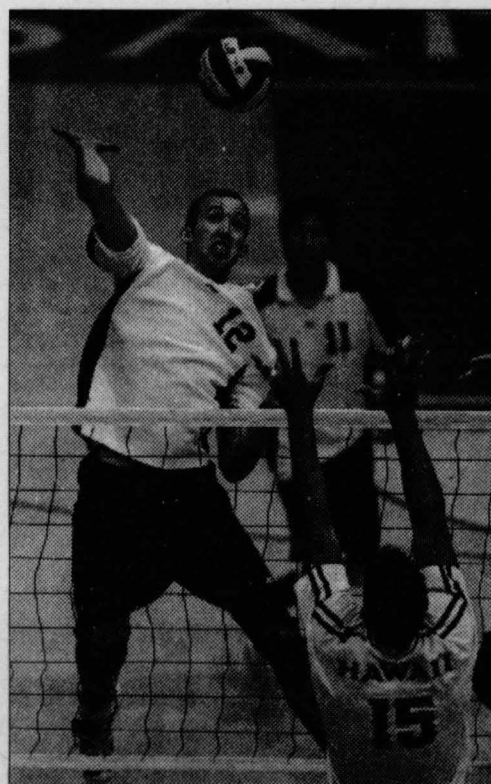
Associate Sports Editor

The men's volleyball team ran into some tropical trouble Tuesday night against the University of Hawaii, dropping a heated match against the island dwellers in straight sets. Hawaii, playing without All-American starter Costas Theocharidis, still looked dominant on the hardwood, taking the three sets by scores of 30-14, 30-17 and 30-24.

The night's action went down at UCSD's RIMAC Arena, and was witnessed by a crowd of 245 hardy fans.

The Warriors were helped by the powerful play of Torry Tukuafu and Brenton Davis, who had ten kills apiece on the night. Dejan Miladinovic, a 6-7 middle blocker from Kraljevo, Serbia, also had 10 kills to go with an incredible .667 hitting percentage and a game-high nine blocks for the Warriors. Also stepping in to contribute in a big way for U of H was Tony Ching. Playing in the place of Theocharidis, who was battling the flu, Ching came out strong and delivered a game- and career-high 13 kills in the victory, including six in game one. Teammate and outside hitter Eyal Zimet had five aces in that first set and ended up with a career-high seven uncontested serves. Kimo Tuyay recorded 21 assists for the night while fellow setter had 18.

The third game was the closest for the Tritons, as they battled back hard to knot the



Tyler Huff / Guardian

Hit me: Triton Brian Foott (#12) brings the rucus against a University of Hawaii Warrior.

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Track Teams Sweep

Both men and women beat Claremont and PLU

By **ROBERT FULTON**

Sports Editor

The UCSD track and field team grabbed men's and women's victories at the meet against Point Loma Nazarene University and Claremont College.

The men finished on top, barely squeaking by Claremont 155-152 while Point Loma came in last.

The women finished first with a score of 147, Claremont was second with 122 and Point Loma was third with a 110.

Triton junior Rob Ewanio was a force on Saturday, winning the shot, discus and hammer throw events. Sophomore Trevor Takayama won the 200 and the long jump and freshman Marcus Keller took the triple jump and the 400 hurdles. Jon Wong was tops in the 800.

Lisa Caldwell was a force to be reckoned with, winning the long jump.

Next up for UCSD is an all-comer meet in Claremont on Saturday.