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# Worldwide

In Belgrade, War Crimes Prosecutor Meets a Reserved Kostunica

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Carla del Ponte, the chief prosecutor of the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, made her first visit to Yugoslavia on Tuesday and experienced a bumpy ride.

She met for more than an hour with President Vojislav Kostunica, but the two appear to have disagreed on many issues. Del Ponte left without handing over a sealed indictment for someone living in Yugoslavia

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## **National**

#### Bush Unveils his Ambitious New Public Education Proposal

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed a significant increase in the federal role in public education on Tuesday, detailing an ambitious plan that includes requirements that states test each student in the third through eighth grades and report on their progress to the public, state and the federal government.

The proposal, making good on a campaign pledge to focus on education in his first legislative initiative, would also provide par-

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# Collegiate

#### Study Deals Colleges Question on Students' Gambling

EVANSTON, Ill. — Six hundred Northwestern University students chosen at random received surveys last week for a national study assessing gambling practices on college campuses

The 21-question survey, conducted by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, questions students' involvement in a variety of gambling practices such as purchasing lottery tick-

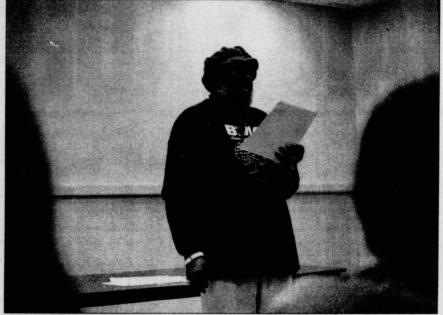
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# Spoken

"It's obvious ... they want control over what's going on."

— Josh Cooper Graduate student

# Spoken Word ...



Tyler Huff/ Guardian

Poetry Reading: Artist Jihmye speaks at the Bahai Club-sponsored poetry reading, "Celebrating the Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Ourselves."

# Campus Life Referendum Sets Deadline

New \$75 student fee meets both praise and criticism

By ALEX J. LEE

Associate News Editor

The Campus Life Referendum Committee has chosen Feb. 2 as the deadline for any student organization or group on campus to submit funding requests for the proposed Campus Life Referendum.

Commissioned last May by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson, the Campus Life Referendum Committee was created in the hopes of meeting the needs of the campus in terms of facilities and programming.

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According to A.S. Council President Doc Khaleghi, who is also co-chair of the committee, the intent is to have one referendum that would benefit all of UCSD at once.

"We assembled about 20 student leaders to form a committee from various organizations over UCSD," Khaleghi said. "The goal was to decide on what the specific needs of the campus were and then from there to put a referen-

dum on the ballot for the students to vote and

Khaleghi went on to express his belief in the need for such a referendum.

"I think looking at both the extreme needs in athletics and university centers helped us see that there's a broader need on campus than any one group," Khaleghi said.

So far, talks of an increase in graduate and undergraduate quarterly fees of about \$75 have been common in the committee.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Tucker said no one knows what the final number will be on a proposed student increase because it is still in debate.

Khaleghi said that although there is always a fear in raising student fees, generally speaking, the campus has been very supportive.

"Unfortunately the state, which internally funds the UC system, doesn't fund student

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# A.S. Council to Fund Anti-Zionism Week

Controversial event raises questions about money

By VINCENT GRAGNANI

Senior Staff Writer

Amid objections from the Union of Jewish Students, the A.S. Council is funding the Muslim Student Association's Anti-Zionism Week, to be held next week.

At last week's A.S. Council meeting, Vice President Finance Matt Powell suggested funding the event from a fund created in 1994 specifically for controversial issues.

The council voted against Powell's motion, and instead decided to fund the event through the Student Organizations Unallocated fund, the fund through which most student organizations receive money.

most student organizations receive money.

"I can definitely understand the council's reasons for it," Powell said. "What they did is definitely consistent with the rules that we follow."

The council must fund events and not discriminate based on content that students or council members disagree with.

Powell said he wanted to fund the event from a different source because he has not had a chance yet to educate students on the issue of how funding is given to stu-

"It may have been easier to address the situation this time if we had the funding source."

Jonathan Rotter, a recent UCSD graduate, said he feels that many council members do not see how offensive the term "Anti-Zionism Week" is to Jewish students.

"Certainly they made the claim that they're required by law to fund things in a content-independent manner," he said. "But it's hard for me to imagine that if someone had proposed an anti-Asian week that they would have gotten funding. It's my feeling that they don't understand that, to us, Anti-Zionism week is equal to Anti-Semitism week."

Muslema Purmul, treasurer of the MSA, agreed with the council vote.

"I like the way they voted," she said.
"What this club is doing is no different from

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# Jacob's School Explores Alternative Sources of Energy

Several projects developed on UC campuses may help with California's recent power crisis

By PATRICK LEE

Staff Write

In the midst of California's current energy crisis, scientists throughout the UC system are involved in various energy research projects in an effort to discover new and efficient ways to produce energy.

These "energy research activities," as the university calls them, are numerous and varied, dealing with nearly every branch of the physical sciences. The research is taking place entirely on UC campuses and in the national laboratories that the university manages for the U.S. Department of Energy.

"The University of California and its affiliated national laboratories are conducting research across a broad array of energy technologies that represent a marked departure from present methods of generating and transmitting power," said UC President Richard C. Atkinson.

The innovative research includes a project at Los Alamos National Laboratory in "Magnetized Target Fusion," which could potentially produce cheap fusion energy in a soda-can-

sized cylinder. Another innovation is the discovery by UC Berkeley scientists of a metabolic switch in algae that converts sunlight into valuable hydrogen gas. The Lawrence Livermore Labs and the Davis, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Irvine campuses are also all conducting energy research.

"While not all of these new

"While not all of these new technologies are going to become reality tomorrow, they do hold out great hope over the longer term for inexpensive and abundant energy supplies," Atkinson said.

UCSD is also involved in an energy study. Scientists at the

Jacobs School of Engineering are exploring ways to use sea water as a fuel for the generation of power. After exposing hydrogen atoms to high temperatures in a fusion reactor, the product of which, an ionized gas called plasma, would generate 1,000 megawatts of energy cleaner, safer and more stable than by methods using fossil fuel.

The Office of Fusion Energy of the U.S. Department of Energy is funding research investigating possible methods of containing the volatile plasma. Containment of the

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# **EVENTS**

#### Thursday, Jan. 25

#### Performing Arts: Poetry Reading

Tony Lopez will read his poetry at 4:30 p.m. in the Visual Arts Building. The University Events office and the literature department are sponsoring the event. For more information, call the University Events office at (858) 534-4090.

#### Film: "Meet the Parents'

Ben Stiller stars in the film which will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. Tickets are

#### Seminar: Dashen Memorial Colloquium

Professor Edward Witten will present the "2001 Dashen Memorial Physics Department Colloquium on Quark Confinement and Black Holes." The event is sponsored by the physics department and will take place at 4 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Auditorium. The event is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, call (858) 822-

#### Saturday, Jan. 27

#### Performing Arts: Paivikki Nykter and Janos Negyesy

Faculty violinists will perform Bartok's violin duos at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center recital hall. UCSD's music department is sponsoring the event which is open to the public. General admission is \$8 and student admission is \$6. For more information, call (858) 534-4830.

#### Recreation: Sea Kayaking with the Birch Aquarium

The Birch Aquarium at Scripps is sponsoring the event which is open to the public. Admission is \$40. For more information and exact location, call (858) 534-7336

#### Tuesday, Jan. 30

#### Donation: UCSD Blood Drive

UCSD Human Resources is sponsoring the event taking place at 10 a.m. in the Price Center Auditorium. The drive is open to the public and each person donating blood will receive a San Diego Blood bank T-shirt. For more information, call (858) 534-

#### Film: "Fantasia 2000"

The redone Disney classic will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The film is open to the public and tickets are

#### Forum: Improving the Chemotherapy Experience

The UCSD Cancer Center is sponsoring the event which will take place at the UTC Westfield Shoppingtown Forum Hall at 5:30 p.m. The event is open to public and admission is free. For more information, call (858) 657-

# **ETCETERA**

# LIFE IN HELL NO MEANING.



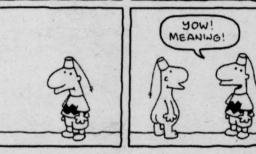




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## **BRIEFLY**

# Chancellor Dynes Visits North County

UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes will host a ceremony and reception 4 p.m. Thursday at the Carlsbad Community Library to draw attention to community service programs sponsored by UCSD in the North County.

UCSD currently offers a number of services to residents of the North County including Casa de la Clase Magica in Solana Beach, which helps children from the Mexican community prepare to succeed in school, and the Partnership of Immunization Provides, which helps facilitate the immunization of preschool

Other speakers at the event will include University Art Gallery director Kathleen Stoughton, UCSD alumnus Steve Hart and UCSD Regents Scholar Josh Steele.

The visit to Carlsbad is one of five ceremonies Dynes will preside over as part of UCSD's 40th anniversary celebration. The celebration entails 40 gifts to the community. A directory of UCSD's community service programs can be obtained by calling (858) 534-

#### **Two New Safety Programs** Implemented for University **Employees**

The office of the chancellor announced Monday that it would implement the new Injury and Illness Prevention Program and the Laboratory Safety Plan, in addition to other programs, as part of an effort to make the university a safe place to work.

The Injury and Illness Prevention Program will information at (858) 534-4939. versity and will require workplace inspections, hazard abatement, employee safety training and efficient safety communication.

The Laboratory Safety Plan will be instituted in all campus laboratories and will require emergency action plans and training for those handling hazardous materials.

In an attempt to regulate the new policies, the university will impose a financial penalty for those who are found to be in violation of the new policies. Penalties range from \$7,000 for nonserious violations to \$25,000 for serious viola-

#### **Pan-Asian Council Presents Chinese Lunar New Year Festivities**

In celebration of Chinese New Year, which was yesterday, the Pan-Asian Council will hold its Lunar New Year celebration today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Price Center Plaza.

The celebration will include performances by Lion Dance as well as a traditional fashion show, White Tiger Kung Fu, Aionaga Karate and a

Later tonight, they will also sponsor "Release the Serpent," a free performance featuring musical groups Ascension and White Tiger Kung Fu.

#### The Career Services Center is now Offering to Critique **Application Essays**

Expert advisors at the UCSD Career Services Center are now critiquing applications for professional and graduate school.

The service is open to people applying for a master's degree, a doctorate, a degree in teaching, business, law, dentistry, medicine or any part of the health care industry.

Typed and double spaced application essays to be critiqued can be dropped off at the Career Services Center and picked up within five work-

The Career Services Center is located on Library Walk and can be reached for further

#### Earl's Place to Hold a Chalk **Drawing Contest**

Earl's Place in Warren College above Canyon Vista is currently holding a a chalk drawing contest to decorate their new chalkboard covered

The contest is being held from now until Jan. 31 and judging will take place between Feb.1 and Feb.8. Winners will receive a number of prizes including Triton Plus Account bucks and gifts from Starbucks.

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# Student:

The increase in tuition may be too much for some

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affairs projects like our student unions, like athletics, like our programming, so that has to be done through assessment of student fees," Khaleghi said. "But I think what you get out of the referendum will far outweigh however much per quarter you pay, whether it be around \$75, give or take a few dol-

According to committee members, the increase in funds would provide funding for various groups on campus, including the A.S. Council, the programming council, the Cross-Cultural Center, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Office, the Women's Center, the Graduate Student Association, sports clubs as well as individual

Revelle Dean of Student Affairs Renee Barnett-Terry said she thought that this referendum could be the best thing that could happen for UCSD.

Campus Life "IThe Referendum] will invigorate this campus," she said.

Khaleghi said the money would be given automatically to the various organizations and groups on campus were it passed. Allocation of these funds would be determined by their constituencies.

In response to allegations that administrators will gain more from the referendum than students, Khaleghi disagreed. He said he believes the administration's involvement is solely a supportive

"[Myself], as A.S. president and co-chair of this referendum, I know that this referendum is meant to

benefit UCSD as a whole," he said. "But the money is going directly to students; students will see the most benefit from it."

Some students have been very critical of the referendum altogeth-

Opponents are concerned about the prospective and current students who may not be able to afford to attend UCSD with the assessment of another student

"We're part of a process; student fees have been continuously increased to the point where this institution is not affordable anymore," said Vice President Internal the Graduate Students Association Kris Bohling, also a GSA representative GSA on the Student Life Referendum Committee

"Look at the students that are here right now. We're making democratic decisions for students who don't get to be here because of the fees."

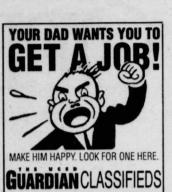
Bohling went on to express his disapproval of the prevailing attitude among most students already attending UCSD.

"I'm not just against the administration, I'm against the mindset that says, 'Oh we can afford [an additional] \$75 a quarter, it's not that much, it's not going to affect us much," Bohling said. "Well, it may not affect those who have the money, but it's really going to affect those students who cannot afford

According to Bohling, since UCSD is a public institution, the referendum should acknowledge more of the needs of the communi ty as well as those of students. He questioned the necessity of raising fees, asking why the administration cannot better use fees students

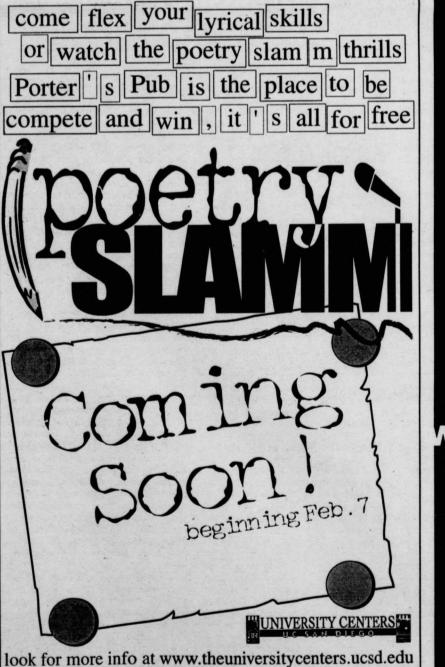
"In my belief, we have enough

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# **EDITORIALS**

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# More 'S' Parking **Needed for UCSD's Fed Up Students**

There are not enough student parking spots at UCSD. This ceased to be news a long time ago. However, we at the Guardian have realized one thing with the opening of the two new on-campus parking structures this year: Absolutely nothing is being done to alleviate the aforementioned crisis.

It's the same old song and dance with the new structures: scores of empty green and red spaces; few or no yellow spaces. Students are being taken advantage of.

We recently went to the new Gilman and Torrey Pines structures during their peak occupancy hours for all three types of spots - according to Director of Parking and Transportation Greg Snee, this is Tuesday and Thursday between 11 am and 1 pm. to get an idea of how many of each type of space are vacant.

Our count for the Gilman structure: 38 vacant "A" spots; one vacant "B" spot; zero vacant "S" spots and there were three cars waiting for S spots.

Our count for the Torrey Pines structure: 112 vacant "A" spots; 240 vacant "B" spots; 13 vacant "S" spots.

True, the structures are relatively new, and it may be that not all graduate students, staff and faculty know they are open. However, they must be parking somewhere. On the other hand, the same can be said about undergraduates - we must be parking somewhere. For us, "somewhere" means far off in the boondocks; people actually have to come pick us up in buses and take us back to cam-

Why are there no red or green spots in the East or Regents lots? Red and green permits are more expensive than yellow permits, but why can't students buy red and

UCSD Parking and Transportation and the administration are either ignoring the lack of student parking, or they are acting ineffectively

We at the Guardian propose a simple and cheap solution: Get a few pails of yellow paint and go to town on some of those red and green spots. At least then, all of us will be in the same boat. At least then, it will be fair. At least then, the people to whom the university listens might actually cause something to happen.

# PROPS & FLOPS



Thumbs up to Flogging Molly for rocking the Casbah and for playing despite having beer thrown on them and their gui-

Thumbs up to the nine new power plants being built. But the Guardian staff is still going to buy batteries just in case.



Thumbs down to the oil spill n the Galapagos Islands. Now we'll never know the secrets of

# OPINION.



# Catholic Group's Proposal to Make Mary 'Divine' Creates Conflict

If petition is successful, Mary will be elevated to an even higher level, which will create a gap between Catholics and non-Catholic Christians

By VINCENT GRAGNANI

Senior Staff Writer

For centuries, the Roman Catholic Church has held the Virgin Mary at a higher level than other Christian churches. Now, however, over 6 million Catholics have petitioned the pope to elevate Mary's status to a dangerously high level that would make her almost equal with Jesus Christ, the founder of Christianity.

The Christian religion, at its core, affirms that Jesus died so that all people may have eternal life. To declare at this point that the Virgin Mary's cooperation with God and suffering at the cross also saved humanity from sin would overturn basic Christian beliefs and drive a huge wedge between Catholics and non-Catholic Christians.

The special devotion that Catholics have for the Virgin Mary stems from the fact that she accepted God's will and became the mother of lesus. Catholics believe that she lived her life without sin and, upon her death, was taken into heaven, body and soul. She is now seen as an intercessor or mediator between people and God. Although some may essentially different from the adoration that they have for God. The Catholic Catechism clearly articulates that differ-

A group known as "Vox Populi Mariae Mediatrici," or "Voice of the People for Mary Mediatrix," is calling on the pope to proclaim a new dogma bestowing upon Mary the titles coredemptrix, mediatrix of all graces and advocate for the people of God. These titles essentially imply that Mary uniquely participated in the redemption of all people from sin and that all graces that come from Jesus come through the intercession of Mary. Adopting such language and proclaiming it as infallible dogma, which is what Vox Populi is calling on the pope to do, would bring the church into uncharted and

If Catholics currently want to believe that Mary contributed to the salvation of people by acknowledging God's will and giving birth to his son, that is fine. Many Catholics have a strong devotion to Mary. Many pray to her as an intercessor on a daily basis. Many credit her with bringing them closer to God. If Catholics want to give her that extra credit, they may, but to force all Catholics to accept that idea would be a

If I help lead a person to God or to the church, I can say that I have participated

Mary was an instrument of God. We praise her and honor her for her willingness to

cooperate with God, but we do not worship her, nor should we elevate her to the point where she becomes divine.

in that person's redemption. At the same So there is basis for dialogue and for the misinterpret it as such, the devotion that time, however, I would acknowledge that growth of unity, a growth that should Catholics have for the Virgin Mary is the power came originally from God and occur at the same rate at which we are that I was only an instrument of God. able to overcome our divisions — divi-Similarly, Mary was an instrument of God. We praise her and honor her for the idea that one can have a monopoly

monk and leading Mary scholar, was recently quoted in the San Diego Union-Tribune saying, "Mary is the model of our faith, but she is not divine. There is no mediation or co-redemption except in Christ. He alone is God." Laurentin's ment that is unnecessary and will cause words sum up the opinions of the major- widespread division in the Christian

ity of Christians on the matter. Church is one of the main dividing lines ure. A religious crisis in the world is the between Catholics and non-Catholic last thing he needs to create.

Pope John Paul II, the current leader the Catholic Church, has shown a Mary. He credits her with saving his life in an assassination attempt 20 years ago. At the same time, he has also shown a nitment to ecumenism and unity among all Christian churches. In his 1994 book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," the Pope devotes three chapters to the topic of ecumenism titled "Is Only Rome Right?" "In Search of Lost Unity" and "Why Divided?" The pope noted then that in the first mille church was undivided, while the second millennium was marked by division. He called for increased unity by the start of

In light of these words, it would not make sense for him to start this millennium with a proclamation that would not only widen the divide between Catholics and other Christians, but also cause division within the Catholic Church among Catholics who disagree with such

In his book, the pope stated, "All of us, in fact, believe in the same Christ ... sions that to a great degree result from her willingness to cooperate with God, but we do not worship her, nor should we elevate her to the point where she agree with, and claim infallibility in Father Rene Laurentin, a French doing so, he would be going against his own words and ideas regarding ecu-

The pope is a very intelligent man and wise leader of the Catholic Church. He should not and will not make a stateworld. Christians and non-Christians Mary's status within the Catholic alike look up to him; he is a uniting fig-

# **Bush Chips Away at Abortion Rights**

Executive order ends taxpayer support for international groups that offer abortions

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Newly "elected" President George W. Bush authored one of his first executive orders Monday, which bans the use of U.S. federal funds for international family planning groups that offer abortions or abortion counseling. As Democrats shed tears and Republicans leap for joy, middle-of-the-road voters joy, middle-of-the-road voters business. Should take a deep breath and hold sneaky way of chipping away at Roe's demand for on tight.

The speed with which Bush has

Bush's new ban is shed his supposedan underhanded, ly moderate stance sneaky way of on abortion rights should disconcert chipping away at his independent Roe's demand for supporters, most of whom support a woman's right to federal protection of choose and only followed Bush the right to choose. based on his tax

In fact, these independents seem to be getting a nice surprise from their candidate: Thus far, it seems he is more determined to ban abortion rights than to give the tax cut

upon which he slipped into office.
Bush's defense of the controversial executive order plays on a traditional Republican belief: that charitable organizations should be responsible for securing and sup-porting individuals' rights rather than the federal government, and that private donations can cover the costs of programs such as family planning clinics. This theory,

however, does not logically apply to the issue of abortion rights.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in 1973's Roe v. Wade and again in 1992's Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey, has acknowledged that the federal government is obliged to allow abortion clinics to operate and that it also must protect the women and clinics involved in such services. Bush's new ban is an underhanded,

> federal protection of the right to choose. It may be argued that these funds deserved, to be revoked simply because they were being sent overseas

and technically Roe's

only requires feder-

protection of abortion rights in the United States. However, as one of only a handful of nations that supports a woman's right to choose and women's rights in general, it is essential that America take a clear, firm stance on these issues in order to voice concern for oppressed

women throughout the world. In the last decade, violations of women's rights have increasingly become more visible: The Taliban regime in Afghanistan denies female citizens essentials such as medical care, education, work and even the ability to move about

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# President Bush's Nomination Further Divides An Already Fractured Nation

Attorney General nominee Ashcroft's extremely conservative views may negatively impact civil rights and women

By VISHAL PATEL

Contributing Opinion Writer

As our country begins a new millennium with a new president, I sit and wonder what George W. Bush was thinking when he nominated Sen. John Ashcroft for attorney general. Bush was no more right in his choice than Al Gore was with his declaration that he invented the Internet. If America, and, for that matter,

our new president, learned anything from the extensive battle fought in the Sunshine State, one thing should be certain: As our country enters the 21st century, the citizens are greatly divided as to how our country should be run. With this in mind, the first issue on Bush's agenda should not be tax reform or campaign finance, but domestic healing.

By this I mean to assert that Bush must prove his ability by healing a land greatly divided over the turn of events within the last two months. However, Bush's decision to nominate Ashcroft to head the Department of Justice solely aggravates the current con-dition of discord in our country, and is quite simply a horrible

choice for attorney general.

To understand Bush's mistake, one must understand what the position of attorney general encompasses. The head of the Department of Justice is one of the most powerful domestic positions in any president's administration. The attorney general is the nation's top cop and lawyer.

He is like the Dick Tracy of the Ronnie White, a black judge, to entire country, supervising the FBI, Drug Enforcement Agency, Immigration Naturalization Services and the U.S. Marshals. With this position comes the ability to decide how to spend valuable money and time to combat crime for example, Reagan's administration spent resources mainly on combating

influence in the appointment of judges to the Superior Court. So why is Ashcroft a bad choice for attorney general? The answers lies within his character, which can be understood by studying his career, and also in the issues that have presented themselves as being

organized crimes and drugs. The

attorney general also has a great

relevant in the next four years. Ashcroft's actions have continuously depicted him as someone who is not the biggest fan of equality. Beginning in 1977, Ashcroft opposed court-ordered desegregation in the public schools of St. Louis and Kansas City. In 1983, he opposed a voluntary busing scheme in which 22 school districts in white suburbs approved having inner-city kids brought to their schools.

He has vetoed laws that would help bring out black voter turnout in St. Louis. Ashcroft even helped defeat James Hormel's nomination to be ambassador to Luxembourg because of Hormel's openly known homosexuality. Probably the largest controversy surrounding Ashcroft lies with his opposition of the nomination of

the federal bench.

Because of this record, many civil rights activists have been enraged by his nomination to head the justice department, and they should rightly be angered. After all, Ashcroft may not be a racist, but it is obvious his personal conservative views are affecting his political decisions to the detriment of equality.

Civil rights activists ried that Ashcroft will enforce the laws he values and deny the works of the past 30 years that strove to Ashcroft responds as any politician would, saying he will put aside his personal differences and uphold the law. I say bologna. (I would like to say something else but am not allowed to do so.)

How can America trust Ashcroft to uphold laws that he does not believe in, when history has shown that Ashcroft defies the law and does as he wishes, such as he has with desegregation and busing? If America, as George Santayana said, "does not remem ber the past, [we] are condemned to repeat it." I, for one, do not want to repeat the harsh times when people had to battle for

at stake, but the issues of women's rights and abortions are threatened as well. Ashcroft has forever been a staunch supporter of the anti-abortion movement. His

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freely. Meanwhile, the Middle East and parts of Africa have come under scrutiny for unjust practices such as sex slave industries and female genital mutilation.

As the current world power. America's stance on women's rights is highly symbolic. Without pressure or leadership from a global authority such as the United

States, these nations "It is my conviction will have no reason that taxpayer funds to reform their oppressive practices. should not be used If only for symbolism, Bush needto pay for abortions or advocate or

ed to keep these now-banned funding programs in effect, but instead, he has single-handedly removed the United States from the internationa fight for women's rights through a

single executive order. As America recedes from the concerning women's rights. Unforfront of this war, there is little hope that these nations, already lacking respect for women's humanity, will make any progress toward equality

During his reign at the White House, Bill Clinton successfully reimplemented these funding programs after Ronald Reagan had canceled them. Clinton is also credited with twice vetoing Congressional bills aiming to ban late-term abortions, also called "partial-birth abortions" by opponents. Yet, Clinton disappointed abortion rights supporters in his final days as prescontroversial funds, and all federal nonexistent

funds for abortion services and education. Clinton also left office with only 14 percent of American counties able to provide abortion

Although it is questionable whether Clinton could have had any truly permanent or lasting effect on this issue during his scramble to finish business at the White House, any type of symbolic outreach, speech or appearance perhaps could have delayed Bush's attack by placing Clinton on stage as the hero in the fight for choice. It truly may have helped cement his

legacy as a fighter for women's rights, and it perhaps would have been a respected, popular and brave way to say good-bye to his abortion rights supporters. Not long ago, a woman may have abortion either here been able to consider herself lucky to have been born the United

States, for it is a

- George W. Bush

actively promote

or abroad."

comparatively progressive tunately, the Monday maneuver, which happened to occur on the 28th anniversary of the Supreme Court's ruling in Roe v. Wade, seems to be a grave forecast for what the Bush Administration has in store

for American women. Within the executive order, Bush states, "It is my conviction that taxpayer funds should not be used to pay for abortions or advocate or actively promote abortion either here or abroad."

Unfortunately, it is the conviction of many women, including this one, that economic and finanident when he failed to place a cial limitations should never renmoratorium on alterations to these der one's reproductive rights

# Abortion Insert Had No Place in Paper



#### Letters the Editor

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center. Send

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Congratulations! The antiabortion "advertising" insert from the Human Life Alliance that was run with the Thursday, Jan. 18 issue was an unqualified triumph. I am an admitted media junkie, and I have seen more movies and read more books and newspapers and magazines than anyone I have vet to come into contact with, and Thursday's insert was absolutely the most atrocious and bigoted collection of mis-information I have ever seen.

It was astounding in its breadth and scope! After a little research, I discerned that it had used every single logical fallacy and form of sophistry known to man. Look at it

man, slippery slope, false cause, non sequitur, faulty analogy, equivocation, hasty generalization, halftruths, over-reliance on authorities, appeals to tradition, appeals to the sses, ad hominem attacks, genetic fallacies, appeals to ignorance, appeals to fear, special pleading, oxymoronic language, strange loops and every possible form of pseudoscience and misuse of statisics on record! Staggering!

I find the reasoning of your edi-torial board rather faulty, as well. To run something simply because it is or is not "an issue that is discussed or debated in society" seems like an extremely pale and tepid excuse to accept advertising funds from a fundamentalist religious group with no real interest in either objective news reporting or academia (save the opportunity to shove dogma in front of unsuspecting college students). Holocaust revisionism most certainly gets discussed in society. So does my personal favorite oxymoron, "creation science." But I suspect that your board would deny an offer to publish an insert from our own Institute for Creation Research in Santee, were it to arise. And I'm surprised I even need to say it, but the function of the newspaper is to recognize the discussion and objectively report the opinions of both sides, not to kowtow to whoever greases their palms sufficiently.

Perhaps you and the editorial board were under outside, clandestine, nonmonetary pressure to publish such a laughable thing, and if that is indeed the case, it is a big problem, and you have my apologies. But if that is not the case, it is a much worse problem. To hold these views is one thing.

To try to foist them on people is

again: They're all there! Circular another. And to pay to have them reasoning, false dichotomies, straw published in the form of "advertising" (where, as you admit, students ally see special offers from comof textbook wholesalers or electronics/media retailers) in a university publication, and have the newspaper consent to such a thing, is a vastly different situation. frightfully shameful situation. Perhaps you should have run the Holocaust deniers' ad. The propaganda in their insert couldn't possibly have been worse than that of the anti-abortion one

I suspect that the Human Life Alliance (the name itself is a fallacy!) pays to publish these inserts in the spirit of the classic "if only one woman decides against an abortion, it will have been worth it" attitude/conceit. The only possible benefit I can see from the irresponsible inclusion of this insert in an otherwise respectable college newspaper is that if only one rabid pro-life woman reads it and changes her stance, simply because she's embarrassed to be associated with any group that would so callously and recklessly abuse rationality and insult the common sense of womankind, it will have been worth it. James Beacham

Staff, Media Center

#### **Letter was Wrong** with its Accusations

In the Jan. 8 issue of the UCSD Guardian, College Democrats President Terry Schanz almost singleit is to be a modern liberal Savior. He has worked his butt off, and by golly, you and all who write for the

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# **Fire Brings Out the Best and Worst in San Diego Citizens**



Thursday, January 25, 2001

**SHANNON CASTLE** 

the DJ on the radio was going on and on about the Escondido Humane Society fire, which killed about 100 animals and left the rest without a facility.

He mentioned that while it was tragic that so many animals lost their lives, it was incredible to see the outpouring of support and generosity that ensued.

All over San Diego county, people are donating money, blankets, food, dog bowls, etc., to the Humane Society.

While I somewhat agree with the DJ on the tragedy of the fire, I find myself in conflict over different feelings about the response of our fair cit

Frankly, I find it pathetic that San Diegans will respond to something out of the ordinary, like a huge fire and a bunch of homeless dogs and cats, but fail to show any of that generosity and compassion on a regular

Obviously, I'm not just talking about our love for animals here. My point is that every day in San Diego, there are people who do not have food, people who need clothes and people who have nowhere to sleep. When you zoom out to the world at large, the problems become incompre-

The majority of people feel lit-tle compulsion to do anything to help those people, but when a few dogs need a home, they break the

While I place some value on caring for our animal friends, my can worry about the rest.

personal philosophy places far greater worth on human life than it does on animal life.

I don't see our whole city jumping up and down to send noney to the earthquake victims in El Salvador. I didn't even hear about it on the radio, but I have heard three different DIs whinabout the Escondido ani-Though there is a consider-

able amount of aid flowing to El Salvador's victims, this brings up another problem: It takes an iso lated incident of grand proportions to get people to notice. Because the people that need help every day in our city are not making international headlines,

they go ignored.

There are no benefit concerts, no fund-raising bake sales, no spontaneous donations. People don't want to help a cause unless it's new, exciting and everyone knows about it.

If you were planning on scraping a little off the top of your starving student budget to help out Escondido's animals, maybe you could think a little and find a better place for your time and

A large part of the population of Escondido, and of the rest of San Diego, has no access to health care (unlike the dogs), no money for food and very poor liv-

By the time this column runs, I'd be willing to bet that the animals are doing just fine, and there's nothing more you can do for them. Expand your horizons a little, and look around the rest of

Take this as your wake-up call for the day-to-day concerns of all of the two-footed mammals in the city. Let's take better care of our own species first, and then we

## Ashcroft:

Nominee would diminish advances in civil rights

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wish is for a law that would ban abortion in all cases except when the mother's life is threatened.

Ashcroft even fought the nomination of former Surgeon General David Satcher because Satcher did not support partial-birth abortion bans. Ashcroft's personal convictions are obviously very important to him and have determined his responses to many policies and people. If Ashcroft has fought against precedents like Roe

completely change his ways and now support those laws? Or is he assuring the public of future good deeds, so he can become Attorney General and have the chance to alter the laws he despises?

The issue is not whether or not abortion is right, but if Ashcroft can support the current laws that say a woman has the right to choose. I say no man with Ashcroft's record can undergo a full transformation to become something he is not. Ashcroft has even opposed safety locks on guns and the closing of the gun show loophole. Ashcroft even wishes to allow concealed weapons. The National Rifle Association and

v. Wade before, what will make him Charlton Heston have long backed Ashcroft

This is not a man of equality who would enforce laws for the good of all people; he would enforce them only for the good of the people who see the world in his eyes. This is not the job of an attorney general, but rather a job of a senator, as Ashcroft is and should remain.

The office of attorney general is too influential and too important for us to let a biased man take it, because the department greatly affects all of our lives. Ultimately America and Bush should realize that Lady Justice is supposed to be blind. Shouldn't her right-hand man be so, too?

## Letter:

Liberals' actions are hypocritical

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Guardian better not only recognize it, but also support it with all you've got. But I — I mean we — did all of the things he said: We yelled at people until they finally broke down and voted; and, if we weren't imposing our political ideologies on others by dancing around them in a yellow frenzy, we simply threw yellow shirts at them. And you didn't even bother writing about it

More unfortunately, Schanz mistakes the spirit of the Bacchanalia for something productive, claiming that at least for their part, the College Democrats strove to promote political awareness. About the only thing that may be construed as politically edifying would be a strong dose of liberal bombast. Instead, the listener would get an education in liberal rhetoric, and would be ready in a flash to lecture others on the good life.

For my part, I would rather become politically astute by simply distinguishing between what is said and what is done. If Schanz wants people to be politically informed on Democratic policies and strategies, permit me to dis-

Labor designate, Linda Chavez. Liberals have long been per-

ceived as the protectors of human rights, and in spite of their faulty economic policies, one is compelled to refrain from openly admonishing them for fear of being named as the opposition of all that is humane. After all, how could one dare to stand against these champions of those who suffer from domestic abuse, or those who starve for a decent meal, or those who are, simply put, minorities? But suppose the champions are actually the people whom the liberals are trying to destroy. In 1993, Marta Mercado, sought the help of Linda Chavez. Chavez, as Mercado testifies, fed and clothed her, and helped her find a job. For Mercado, the United States was, at least for a short time, what she thought it would be: a place in which even domestically abused alien immigrants could find safety and work, thanks to genuine-

ly charitable Americans. Several years have passed, and Mercado has since applied for citizenship. But what should be an account of the American dream has now become yet another account of shady politics. The liberal media and the FBI have hounded Mercado with questions concerning to appear to have never reached Chavez's care, with the apparent hope of finding something that would save our nation. They forced cuss the matter of ex-Secretary of Chavez to withdraw her name as

the Secretary of Labor designate Not surprisingly, Chavez didn't exploit a trial as an opportunity to increase her prestige among great humanitarians; she didn't raid the airwaves; and she didn't even write

The UCSD Guardian, in an angry wreck, and beg for more publicity. She simply withdrew her name, while keeping her class and honor. "Linda Chavez tripped over the gun and shot herself," Nancy Skinner said, a liberal radio talk

show host. On the contrary, it is clear that if anyone is accused of "shooting" Chavez, the person would be a Democrat. The message should be made plain: If you are a minority or at a disadvantage or trying to make it in this horri ble world, we'll help you as long as you do it under our program and thereby, empower us.

Unfortunately for Linda, she was not so easily sold. But, to her relief, a remnant still perceives the subtleties of the modern liberal agenda. As for Terry, he said he and his crew "sacrificed countless hours toward an issue they were passionate about." And it is indeed a sad thing to have been passionate about something, and to have sacrificed for something, and yet the desired outcome of political

> - Edward J. Loya Jr. Revelle Senior

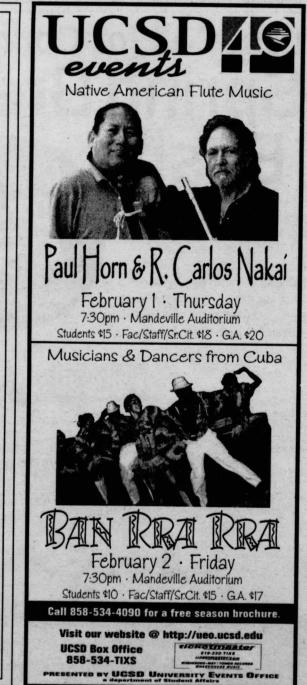
# Campus Life Referendum Committee

# NOTICE

The twenty voting student members of the Campus Life Referendum Committee invite your funding requests for possible inclusion in an upcoming referendum to improve the quality of campus life, including programs, events, activities and facilities.

If the referendum is approved by students, individual student organizations will be allocated funding by a student organizations allocation board. No funding requests from individual student organizations are necessary at this time.

Contact co-chairs: Jennifer DeCamp (JDtheGR8@aol.com) or Doc Khaleghi (doc1@ucsd.edu) immediately but no later than Friday, February 2, 2001.



ELEMENTARY CHILDREN IN LOW-INCOME AREAS ARE READING THREE GRADES BEHIND THEIR SUBURBAN PEERS. LIZ DWYER; THIRD GRADERS BEGAN THE YEAR THAT FAR BEHIND. IN ONE YEAR, THE T CAUGHT THEM UP AND PUT THEM ON A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD. INFORMATION SESSION Tuesday, January 30, 2001 • 6:00 p.m. UC San Diego

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### Student:

Some feel the fee increase is a necessary evil

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fees right now if they were utilized more efficiently to pay for the things we need, and we'd have enough fees with the increased student enrollment," Bohling

Josh Cooper, another GSA member, said he thought the administration had too much control over the committee and the ultimate fate of the referen-

"It's obvious ... they want control over what's going on," Cooper said. "They want the money to pay for their little pet projects, like 50-foot water slides and a Price Center Expansion that's designed to give them more office space, instead of going and building their own building with their own money and letting student money go to things that affect

Revelle Council Chair Jen Chang recalled the origins of the

"I think it seemed kind of intimidating at first because with the first couple meetings there were all these administrators there telling us how good this would be without us really knowing specific details," Chang said. "But now that the meetings have gone on, the administration really doesn't have a huge part in terms of making us go a certain

According to Chang, administrators cannot vote, and students do have the power to shape the referendum.

Watson expressed a similar sentiment saying that although the administration has a deep reap the most benefits.

interest in improving the quality of student life at UCSD, it has kept its distance.

"One can differ on the role the administration has had in this." Watson said. "But effectively, once the administration has put it on the table and put it before the committee it's in the hands of the students."

GSA President Lea Marie Ruiz said the GSA has not taken any official standpoint on the referen-

"Individual members of the GSA have their own opinions, but the council itself cannot take any official stance, because there has to be legislation that is voted on by other members of the GSA," she said.

Ruiz also said that an increase in student fees was a necessary evil and that alternative sources of money were diffi-

"It's a matter of practicality," Ruiz said. "There's this concern that we're turning more and more to students for funding, but without a change in legislation on the state level, we have no other options. We're doing the best we can with the system we have currently."

Although in support of the referendum itself, A.S. Vice President Internal Jeff Dodge has been critical of the process by which it has been developed.

"In the beginning there was a strong administrative stronghold on the referendum," Dodge said. "Although the administration is less involved, the chairs are still very responsive to the administration and maybe not as much to the students."

Dodge said many members of the committee find the referendum process frustrating even though they remain optimistic that in the end, the students will

## Anti-Zionism:

Angry students may receive a refund

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other clubs."

Muir Senior Lila Hollman said the Union of Jewish Students has had a booth on Library Walk to educate students on Zionism. She said that Zionism is not a political issue: rather it is an essential part of the lewish religion.

Rotter added that while there is plenty of room for discussion about the current situation in the

tinction between Anti-Zionism Week and current political issues.

Purmul said she feels that Anti-Zionism Week is being misunderstood by many.

"I think that the reaction that

has been voiced is too harsh considering what Anti-Zionism Week is all about," she said. "I feel we're being judged before we've had a chance to say anything."
Students who disagree with

Anti-Zionism Week, or any other political or religious event that they do not want to fund, can request a refund for the portion of their student activity fee that went

Middle East, there is a clear dis- to fund the week. UJS members said that as of earlier this week, 40 students had requested refunds. Each student who requests a refund will receive about three

"We are encouraging students to do that if they share our outrage at this program," Hollman said.

Rotter added he is encouraging students to pool the refund money and donate it to earthquake relief efforts in El Salvador.

The A.S. Council provided the MSA \$640 for the event.

Parts two and three of this series will run next Thursday and the following

## **Energy:**

The Jacobs school is eager to share its work

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ionized gas is one of the most troublesome aspects in the effective production of fusion energy.

UCSD's involvement in the statewide research does not end there. Various projects in pollution control, energy conservation and energy production are currently underway. These projects include the nearly completed cogeneration plant that, once finished, will allow UCSD to generate on-campus electric power. The plant will allow ntrastate redirection of energy formerly supplied by San Diego

The Jacobs School is eager to share its work with the UC

"We're just beginning to implement a program to comnicate with the rest of the campus and keep it informed of developments," said Dolores Davies of the Jacobs School of Engineering.

## **Collegiate:**

Two gambling scandals have hit NU recently

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ets, playing casino games and betting on sports. All responses are confidential.

"We hear a lot about gambling on college campuses," said Mary Desler, assistant vice president for student affairs. "But no one really knows the extent to which students are gambling." Two sports-gambling scandals

have rocked NU in recent years. A fumble by former NU football player Dennis Lundy during a 1994 game aroused suspicions of gambling among players, and federal investigations led to convictions of several players for sports bribery and perjury.

Lundy was among those sentenced for lying about gambling. In November 1998, two former NU basketball players, Kenneth

Dion Lee and Dewey Williams. were convicted of accepting bribes for point shaving. The games took place during the 1994-95 season.

Desler said the study is not affiliated with these incidents, and that she is unsure whether students gamble excessively on cam-

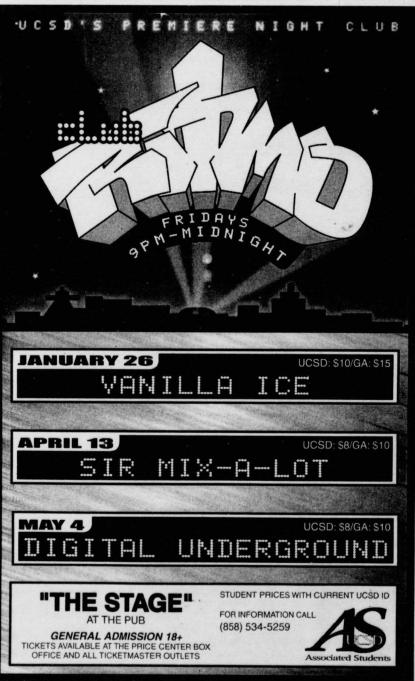
"I can't say that I personally see gambling as a problem on campus," Desler said. "Just like the national organization I am operating with, I am really curious to see if gambling is a problem."

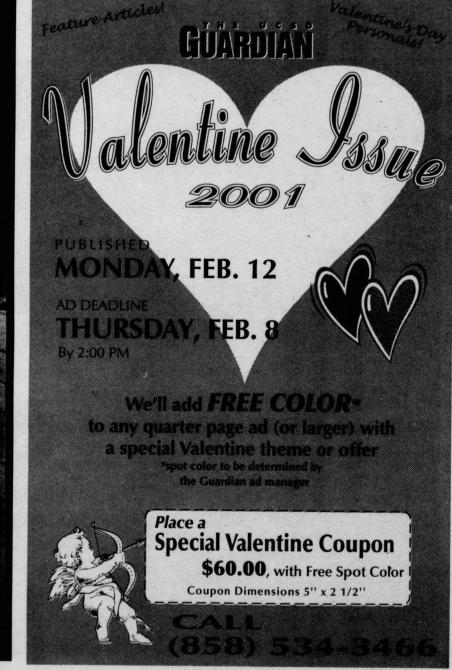
Some students said assessing college gambling habits through surveys could yield interesting

"I think [college gambling] is something of interest," Speech sophomore Yewande Dawodu said. "I haven't heard of it being a problem, but if they feel like it's a problem, then it should be

—Daily Northwestern

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# WORLD & NATION

# Children of Welfare Mothers Who Are Forced to Work Improve in School

adopted by states in recent years benefit children in low-income families by improving their school performance, researchers said

Thursday, January 25, 2001

Requiring single mothers to work as a condition of receiving cash assistance did not hurt their children, as many people had feared, the study said. When the work requirements, combined with other policies intended to reward work, led to an increase in family income, the children actually did better in school than youngsters in similar poor families that simply received cash assistance under the

old welfare rules. "The new study provides the first evidence that some approaches to welfare reform — policies that simultaneously increase work and income — can improve children's lives," said Judith M. Gueron, who supervised the research as president of the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., a nonpartisan, nonprofit group based in New York.

the welfare-to-work policies dren 3 to 12 years old in California, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. School performance was measured by test scores and by the evaluations of teachers and parents.

The study concluded: "Welfare reforms and antipoverty programs can have a positive impact on

The study examined the effects of several programs that provided families with extra money or non- cash benefits.

children's development if they increase employment and income. But increasing employment alone does not appear sufficient to fos-ter the healthy development of children."

Authors of the report said their findings "provide some reassur-ance" that mandatory employ-ment programs do not harm chil-

dren of elementary school age. Critics of the new welfare policies have said that it is impossible to know whether welfare and work programs would have the same effects in a time of recession or economic downturn.

The study examined the effects of several programs that provided families with extra money or noncash benefits. The positive effects of such policies were most pronounced for the children of people who had been on welfare for

> two years or more. Short-term welfare recipients were more likely to have work experience and the skills needed to obtain jobs on their own.

The welfare programs analyzed in the study began operations from 1991 to 1994. Congress adopted similar policies for the entire nation in 1996. Authors of the report said their research provided a powerful tool for understanding how these policies affected children.

- Robert Pear

## **Bush:**

Teachers unions are criticizing the plan

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ents of children in failing public schools federal money to help pay tuition for private or religious

Bush's aides declined to put a price tag on his proposals Tuesday, saying they differed a bit from his campaign proposals, but they would clearly cost tens of billions of dollars. At the heart of the changes,

Bush said, lies a single concept: More accountability for schools that receive federal money, but considerable flexibility in how those schools meet those stricter standards. Bush also signaled a recognition Tuesday that he may need to compromise on the most contentious element of his plan: Giving vouchers to parents that will allow them to remove their children from schools that "persistently fail to perform."

"Parents and children who have only bad options must eventually get good options if we're to succeed all across the country," Bush said. "There are differences of opinions about what those options should

be," he said, adding that he would "take my opinion to the Hill and let folks debate it."

Critics of Bush's plan, including teachers' unions, say the voucher system - a word Bush carefully avoided Tuesday - would siphon money away from public schools and the students who need the cash the most. Vouchers are missing from an otherwise similar education proposal introduced Tuesday by congressional Democrats, led by Sen. Joseph Connecticut. Lieberman of Moderate Republicans, in their own plan, have also stricken vouchers, an indication that Bush may be forced to negotiate if he wants to get the main elements of his program through a Congress so closely divided between Democrats

and Republicans. "There are parts of this we can't abide, but you have to say that the core of his proposal - accountability - is much needed, and a big change," said Amy Wilkins, a policy analyst at the Education Trust, a non-partisan group that focuses particularly on improving the education of disadvantaged students. "It's a serious proposal, and there is a lot to work with.

> - David E. Sanger The New York Times

# **Merger With Time Warner Over, the New AOL Will Lay Off At Least 2,000 Workers**

NEW YORK - The newly combined AOL Time Warner began a series of steps Tuesday meant to streamline the compa ny's far-flung operations, including the elimination of at least 2,000 jobs.

The job cuts — representing slightly more than 2 percent of the company's 85,000 workers come less than two weeks after America Online, the No. 1 Internet provider, completed its acquisition of Time Warner, one of the giants of traditional media. The cuts come atop the 400 jobs the company said last week that it would eliminate at its cable news network, CNN.

Besides cutting jobs, AOL Time Warner also intends to shut down or sell its 130 Warner Brothers retail stores. If the stores are sold, the roughly 3,800 people who work in them would become employees of another company. If the stores are simply shut down, those jobs would be eliminated.

In an interview Tuesday, Richard D. Parsons and Robert W. Pittman, the company's cochief operating officers, said the 2,025 jobs certain to be cut would come from units that Internet operation, the New Line Cinema film studio, the Time Inc. Music Group, as well as at the company's headquarters. A com-

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Internet operations. "It is really about getting the

include the America Online magazine company and Warner pany spokesman said the layoffs announced internally

AOL Time Warner also intends to shut down or

The various moves are part of a paroxysm of reorganizations and executive shifts meant to align Time Warner's traditional media units with America Online's

company ready to take the next step, which means it was two separate companies and we want to get the redundancy out." Pittman said Tuesday. "We are going to move ata pace that we think no other company of our size moves on. We are

going to adopt 'quick, nimble, fast' as a corporate culture."

In terms of percentage of jobs lost, the unit that was hit hardest by layoffs was New Line Cinema. the troubled movie studio. Out of roughly 600 jobs, about 100 were

In terms of sheer numbers, the unit that was hit hardest was America Online, which lost 725 of its roughly 15,000 workers. Many of the jobs eliminated at America Online overlapped with positions at Time Warner, the company said Tuesday.

Time Inc., the magazine unit, lost 400 of its roughly 13,000 workers. The reductions came in customer service and marketing units.

The company said about 100 employees at its Manhattan headquarters had been let go because their jobs had become redundant. The company said that a small number of additional cuts would be made through attrition at HBO, at the company's cable systems, at the WB network and at the Turner cable networks.

> - Seth Schiesel and Jim The New York Times

The meeting itself was an achievement

**Belgrade:** 

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would help to arrest. Tribunal officials had hoped the new Yugoslavian administration would cooperate. The United States has said that beginning April 1, its aid to Yugoslavia will be tied to cooperation with the war crimes

But Kostunica has made it clear and has repeatedly described the tribunal as a political institution that is biased against Serbs.

Last week, Kostunica upset people both at home and abroad when he held a meeting with Milosevic, his former political foe. At a news conference last week, Kostunica denied making any deal with Milosevic, but he did not say

what they had discussed. In a statement, his government said that in his meeting with del Ponte on Tuesday, he objected to the tribunal's basic procedures, including sealed indictments.

of "selective justice" in the tri-

bunal's operations and that by

indicting political and military fig-

A spokeswoman for the war crimes tribunal, Florence Hartmann, refused to comment on the tone of the meeting between del Ponte and Kostunica, and said that del Ponte would make no statements until the

responsibility.

ures, and accusing mostly Serbs,

the tribunal was in danger of "lay-

ing collective guilt on one people"

rather than establishing individual

end of the visit. The meeting itself was an achievement. Kostunica had at first declined to meet with del Ponte, but he changed his mind late last week after he came under that he is reluctant to cooperate criticism from members of his government. All the main parties - except his own - of the 18party alliance that won elections in September and propelled him

> with The Hague. Del Ponte brought with her at least one arrest warrant linked to a sealed indictment of someone known to be living in Yugoslavia, Hartmann said Tuesday. It will be handed over if the authorities accept the obligation to keep it

to power, advocate cooperation

confidential, she said. The prosecutor will meet with the Yugoslav federation foreign, He told del Ponte, according to interior and justice ministers the statement, that he sees a danger

> - Carlotta Gall The New York Times

# **Shifting Winds Help Cleanup Effort in Galapagos Oil Spill**

spills now covering more than 775 square miles of normally pristine waters in the Galapagos Islands and continuing to spread, Ecuador has declared a state of emergency and is stepping up its efforts to pre-vent the slicks from contaminating habitats that are home to some of the world's rarest marine and bird

To the relief of conservation and salvage teams working in the area of the remote archipelago, a sudden shift in winds and sea currents appeared to be aiding those efforts
Tuesday. As a result, most of the just a few days ago.

QUITO, Ecuador — With oil 144,000 gallons of spilled oil, oils now covering more than 775 which had been drifting westward toward islands with large animal populations, is being driven in a northerly direction, away from inhabited areas.

"We seem to have avoided a tragedy, but we still have serious problems ahead of us," said Rodolfo Rendon, the environment minister of Ecuador, to which the Galapagos Islands belong. Because of the shift in wind and currents, he added, "the levels of contamination are much

went aground on a reef just off San Cristobal, the easternmost island of the archipelago. Rescue are found nowhere else. teams were able to remove some of the fuel, but on Friday night the vessel's cargo hold cracked, and oil

began leaking into the Pacific Compared with environmental disasters like the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, which involved about 11 million gallons, the acci-

The crisis began a week ago
Tuesday, when an Ecuadorean
tanker loaded with 243,000 gallons of diesel and bunker fuel

Galapagos Islands, situated about scientific research station in the Galapagos, reported Tuesday that only 16 juvenile sea lions, about 50 pelicans and 20 boobies had been full of species of marine iguanas, giant tortoises and penguins that

> and has made the Galapagos Islands a shrine for modern-day

Thus far, the damage to wildlife appears to have been minimal. The dent here is small. But the vate entity that operates the main

affected by the slick.

Scientists said that the longer the oil remained on the surface, the It was precisely that exotic more it would block out the rays of diversity of wildlife that led Darwin the sun and oxygen vital to marine to the theory of natural selection life, from plankton to fish. That could, they said, affect the entire food chain in the Galapagos Islands, with dire results for biodiversity in the archipelago.

> - Larry Rohter The New York Times

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A New Year Rises in the East

by DAVID LEE

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hances are, most Americans spent their Wednesday with the usual proclivities working, studying, watching the rain fall, maybe refueling with a mid-afternoon cappuccino before going back to the drudgery of hump day.
And amid our scurrying, billions of others
were lighting firecrackers, drinking plum
wine and watching paper lions dance
through streets of red and gold. In fact, half

Asian countries don't carry the luster or glitz of Paris or New York at midnight on January 1. Simply put, it's not that big of a deal to them. So, more as a token, they get together and ceremonially gong an old bell or throw some weird performance piece calling for global unity and the like. Many are also preparing for the oncoming lunar New Year, buying gifts for family and making travel arrangements to go back to their hometowns. These preparations take longer than the West, primarily because the New Year is celebrated during a week-long period, rather than one whopping night and a hung-over day. In China alone, government officials are expecting 1.6 billion trips to occur during the holiday week. Worldwide, 2.1 billion trips are expected to occur durglitz of Paris or New York at midnight on



# albumreview albumreview



Thursday, January 25, 2001

Wu Tang "The Clan Strikes Back" Sony Music

When RZA proclaimed on "Wu-Tang Forever" that "the next Wu album ain't even Forever" that "the next Wu album ain't even comin' out till the year 2G," many scoffed at the notion or dismissed it as typical Shaolin posturing. Then 2000 came and true fans waited eagerly until the release-heavy fourth quarter rolled around for RZA's prediction, given some four years prior, to be realized.

The Wu Tang Clan has been hip-hop's leading innovator since the early 1990s, when they released their seminal debut, "Return to the 36 Chambers" Since then the members

the 36 Chambers." Since then, the members of the Clan have released several sterling solo projects, another group album and appeared

on many collaborative projects, all the while spawning legions of imitators — most of whom aren't worthy of carrying Ol' Dirty

Bastard's urine sample.

Now the boys are back with their new album, "The W," a banging collection of RZA-produced gems that will have even the most skeptical Wu fans bobbing their heads.

The record features a return to the eerie. gritty style so prominently featured on early Wu works but which has recently been replaced with a more glittery and commercialized sound that attempts to appeal to the

"Hollow Bones," one of the album's best tracks, is vintage Wu-Tang at its finest. Over a looped sample of a bone-chilling moan, RZA couples a subdued bass line with jangling strings to provide Ghostface Killa, Raekwon and Inspektah Deck with a desolate sonic soundscape over which to drop their tales of Daily or Extended Wear misery.

Many will mourn the near absence of Ol'

Dirty, one of the Wu's most charismatic members. His presence is reduced to a set of prerecorded verses thrown together with an almost unlistenable Snoop Dogg guest spot, since ODB was in rehab for much of the album's production.

Despite the lack of material by the Dirty one and the atypical inclusion of guest appearances, which — other than the Redman verse on "Redbull," only detract from the album - "The W" is an impressive collection of tracks and a much-needed return to form by the Shaolin MCs.

- By Scott Burroughs

## **New Year:**

According to the Chinese calender it is the year 4697

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ago there really was no such thing as "New Year's" season.

Because the Chinese New Year follows the lunar cycle, the dates change every year under the Roman calendar. However, the solar year is taken into account. Because the lunar cycle lasts for 29.5 days, extra months must be inserted every few years in order to "catch up" with the solar calendar. This can best be compared to adding an extra day on leap year. The Chinese New Year starts with the new moon on the first day of the year and ends on the full moon 15 days later. This 15th day is better known as the "Lantern Festival," where children parade through the streets brandishing an assortment of colorful lanterns. According to legend, the Yellow Emperor, Huang Ti, started to compute time in 2696 with the help of his prime minister. There-fore, under the Chinese calendar, this year is really 4697 rather than 2001.

### **CREATION MYTH**

Historically, there isn't so much to go on in terms of triangulating an academic explanation of the Chinese New Year. What roots the East to the lunar calendar is a tradition so deeply embedded into its culture, it has become a marker of national pride and identification. Virtually everything drunk, eaten or played with has symbolic value.

The holiday itself carries a nifty little creation myth concerning a beast named "Nian," translated into English as "year," who gets hungry for humans after a terribly bad winter season. Consequently, an immortal god, disguising himself as an old man, tricks the beast into swallowing all the other animals terrorizing humankind. He eventually mounts the beast and rides off into the proverbial sunset. Before leaving, however, the god warns the people to place red lanterns and light firecrackers at each year's end to scare away the

Nian in case it happens to sneak back.

Not only does this explain the importance of the color red as well as its exorbitant use of firecrackers in New Year's festivities, it also uncovers a smart pun on words. "Guo Nian," meaning "celebrate the (New) Year," may also be translated as "surviving the beast," as the word "nian" refers to the mythical creature and "guo" carries the double definitions of "observing" as well as "passing over." However, this creation myth is generally restricted to the Chinese, as other Asian cultures who celebrate the New Year do not share this view or may not even be familiar with it.

#### ORIGINAL PURPOSE

New Year's Day is celebrated as a family affair throughout Asia. It is considered a time for reconciliation, reunion and most importantly, thanksgiving. The holiday was traditionally celebrated with a religious ceremony honoring Heaven and Earth, the gods of the household as well as family ancestors. Consequently, the most vital ritual concerning the New Year was a sacrifice to the ancestors, which promised unity among living members of the family and a peaceful rest for ancestral spirits. Therefore, on New Year's Eve, the communal dinner called "weilu," or "surrounding the stove," was held in their honor and became a symbol for cohesion and reverence for the past.

There are a cornucopia of traditions involved with the Chinese New Year. Of the more notable, all debts are to be paid before the New Year. Otherwise, one is subjected to another year of debt. All sons and daughters are expected to return to their families, married couples generally going to the groom's family. All homes are cleaned thoroughly, not only in anticipation of returning children, but also as sign of purity within the household. Doors are decorated with red and gold cutouts with themes of wealth and longevity New Year's Eve is usually spent at home, feasting together with traditional dishes such as rice pudding and steamed dumplings. Midnight is received with firecrackers bursting through the streets, intended to drive evil spirits away. Lights are kept on throughout the night, again to discourage evil spirits from

On the first morning, children are given envelopes filled with money from their families, symbolizing wishes for good luck. In return, children are expected to wish all adults an auspicious and lucrative new year. After the whole family gets up, it begins caravaning door to door, wishing good luck and fortune to relatives, friends and neighbors.

Although these customs are primarily Chinese, other Asian nations that celebrate the Lunar New Year share similar traditions with minor variant features. The Taiwanese carry a more elaborate tradition with their fireworks, whereas Korean children must ceremonially bow to their elders before receiving

their monetary "blessings." No matter what the changes in detail may be, the East as a whole, if it may be grouped as a "whole," considers the Lunar New Year to be a time of family reunion and ritual pageantry. The spontaneity of deciding where "spend" New Year's Eve is replaced with tradition and reminiscence. It might not be as "exciting" as millions of couples kissing at midnight amidst thousands of fireworks under the Eiffel Tower. But hey, at least you don't have to find a date.

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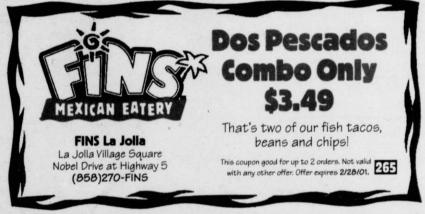
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1953,1965,1977,1989,2001 The whole Adam and Eve thing unfortunately gave snakes a bad wrap here in the West, forever typecasting them as "evil." Although Eastern cultures tack on similar personifications to the snake as being crafty and manipulative, their scope on the matter extends a little farther than their Western cousins.

Those born under the year of the Snake are said to be exceptionally good looking, but as a result, rather vain about it. Consequently, those Indeed, the wisdom snakes are born under the sign are prone to numerous relationship problems with

their inflated egos. Not to mention, snakes are supposedly oversexed. Known for their "fertility" and, ahem, "regenerative" nature, snakes are said to be ingeniously flirtatious, every word and gesture calculated and hypothesized. Snakes definitely get the cookie for sexual OCD in the Chinese zodiac. But don't expect it to slither away into therapy or coun-

The snake will only trust his or her own judgement, bending more towards intuition than rationality. reputed for is more of an intuitive device, "feeling" what's right over

anything else. Therefore, first impressions are very key for those born under the snake. Amidst its audacious confidence, the most annoying characteristic about the snake is that it is usually right on target with its presumptions, which is usually followed by an even more annoying "I told you so" smirk. Money is something snakes never have to worry about as their luck, quite literally, leads to gold. They are calm, determined, and philosophical. Although cerebral, those who call this dubious sign their own are said to make their decisions quick and firm in true

In short, good things just happen to fall into the laps of those born under the snake sign, and they seem to be aware of this cosmic quirk. However, beneath their cool and col-lected appearance, lies unsurmounted insecurities. Snakes also tend to be maniacally jealous and posessive with their partners, even if they have stopped loving them. Rejection is the snakes' ultimate bane as they require acceptance and security from those they come in contact with. Thus, all in all, it's really not that easy being green. Famous Snakes: Franz Schubert,

John F. Kennedy, Brooke Shields

1954,1966,1978,1990,2002

Confident and proud. Horse people are active and energetic. Quick witted and born to travel. Boundless ambition, but extremely hotheaded and impatient. Poor at relationships, the horse generally depends on his own wits and labor. Famous Horses: Thomas Edison, Clint Eastwood

1955,1967,1979,1991,2003

Sensitive, creative and multitalented. Eccentric yet stable. Artistic, lovers of nature. Hopeless dreamers, with pangs of anxiety every so often. Vain about their looks and somewhat indecisive. sweet and darling nonetheless. Tend to study the esoteric.

Famous Sheep: Rudolph Valentino, Jane Austen

Monkey: 1956,1968,1979,1992,2004

Wily and cunning. Monkeys generally ignore rules of any kind. Free spirited, their charm and humor make them popular with people. Opportunistic and indifferent, monkeys don't hold secrets or loyalties very well. But, their charm and intelligence make up for their faux pas.

Famous Monkeys: Julius Caesar, Elizabeth Taylor

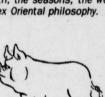
1957,1969,1980,1993,2005

Brave and enthusiastic. Notoriously picky. Highly intelligent with their high observational skills, they rarely have the wool pulled over their eyes. Can spend hours in front of the mirror. Great hosts who love to entertain and loyal to the bitter

Famous Roosters: Confucious,



in the world. Like Western astrology it divides people into 12 per-sonality types. Unlike Western astrology, the Chinese system does not look to the constellations to portray human archetypes as mythical, celestial creatures. Instead, Chinese astrology is rooted firmly in the shifting patterns of life on earth, the seasons, the weather, and complex Oriental philosophy.





1959,1971,1982,1995,2007

1958,1970,1981,1994,2006 Will do anything for anybody. Chivalrous. Occasionally has fits of Honest, loyal, sincere. Believes in justice for all. Fights for principles. Takes issues seriously, and rage. Self-sacrificing and altruistic. prone to ulcers with his anxiety. Sensitive, but naive. Possesive, Sometimes bad tempered and selfjealous, and exclusive. These are quickly forgotten with their enor-Famous Dogs: Debussy, Madonmous empathy

Famous Boars: Steven Spiel berg, Ronald Reagan

1948,1960,1972,1984,1996 Said to be compassionate, tenacious, and organized. Their humbleness may be misconstrued as timidity. But don't be fooled. Rats love to control the situation and easily get angered when things don't go their way. More prone to "acquaintances" than friends.

Famous Rats: Mozart, Plato

**Dragon**: 1952,1964,1976,1988,2000 Charismatic and colorful. Power

indisputable. Dragons are agressive yet nervous and always hungry for power. Needs to be the center of attention. Very arrogant and likes to gossip. One of the most dynamic signs of the zodiac.

Famous Dragon: Martin Luther King Jr., Bruce Lee

1951,1963,1975,1987,1999 Very sensitive which makes them romanite and faithful. Loves spending time at home. Although quiet and discreet, still ambitious. Self indulgent yet cautious. Pessimistic at times and the males tend to be very picky.
Famous Rabbits: Albert Ein-

stein, Walt Whitman

Tiger: 1950,1962,1974,1986,1998

Very warm and loving. Likes to crouch. Values its independence. Daring fighters, but prone to righteous indignation. Unpredictable, magnetic, and intense. Their confidence will be their un

doing. Famous Tigers: Marilyn Mon-

1949,1961,1973,1985,1997 Calm, patient, studied character. Takes things at a slow, steady pace with an insightful mind. Seldom jealous and very patient. At times, rather dictatorial and dogmatic. But, industrious, neverthe-

Famous Oxen: Van Gogh, Charlie Chaplin



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# hiatus weekly Callendar

# 25 hursday

R.L. Burnside is 74 years old, but he can still play the blues guitar like no other. With classic tunes about moonlight train rides and loneliness, he stands as a living legend. He performs at the Belly Up Tavern at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster by calling (619) 220-8497.

New York City guitar player and songwriter Leni Stern performs at Dizzy's in downtown San Diego. Stern has developed her unique guitar style over a 15-year recording career. Her 1998 release, "Recollection," hit the Top Ten of the

Year in the Billboard Jazz Chart. The show starts at 8:45 p.m. and tickets cost \$8. Call (858) 270-7467 for ticket information.

# **26**friday

Vanilla Ice is still alive, and better yet, he is coming to Club Ritmo at Porfer's Pub in the Student Center. The show starts at 9 p.m. and the party goes until midnight. Tickets are \$10 for UCSD students. For more information call (858) 534-

San Diego natives Celia Lawley and Joel Reese perform their style of fiddle music and country ballads at Dizzy's. They will be backed by their band, Thunder Rose. The show starts at 8:45 p.m. and tickets cost \$8. Call (858) 270-7467 for

Neil Diamond cover band Super Diamond will put their own spin on all the classics that your parents made you listen to. This San Francisco group will be at the Belly Up Tavern tonight at 9:15 p.m. and on Saturday at the same time. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

Prince Tamino goes on a quest to save a beautiful princess in a world of sorcery, dungeons and wild animals in the San Diego Opera's production of Mozart's The Magic Flute. The words will be sung in German while English translations are projected above the stage. The performance starts at 8 p.m. Additional performances this Sunday start at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$33 to \$124. Call (619) 570-1100 for ticket information.

# **Ze**sunday

The infamous Blue Oyster Cult will perform their wholesome Satanic metal at 4th & B. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$15. Call Ticketmaster to buy your tickets at (619) 220-8497.

Salsa combo Orquesta Primo will perform at the Belly Up Tavern. Primo will be the host of the

Belly Up Tavern's Salsa Sundays. A one-hour class at 7 p.m. will help you with your moves. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are only \$5. Call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497 for more informa-

29monday

Poison the Well is a south Florida metal band that will be supported by Martyr A.D. and American Tragedy. The show at the Ché Café will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Call (858) 534-2311 for ticket information.

# 31 wednesday

Creeper Lagoon was voted the best new artist of 1998 by "Spin" magazine. They will perform songs from their upcoming album, which will be released on March 27. Creeper Lagoon have performed with Elliott Smith, the Dandy Warhols, Rocket from the Crypt and Harvey Danger. Call (619) 232-4355 for ticket information

# thursday

The duo known as the Rembrandts might be better known as the duo who sing the theme song from the hit television show "Friends." They will perform at the Brick by Brick. Tickets cost \$10 and the show starts at 8 p.m. To purchase tickets call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

# **I** filmreview

## 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon' is more than just amazing special effects

By LISS ANDA

Contributing Hiatus Writer

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" boasts an unusually complex cast of heroes, villains and heroines. Michelle Yeoh and Chow Yun-Fat play two warriors who conceal their love for each other. Debutante Ziyi Zhang counters as the seemingly complacent young daughter of an aristocrat.

The film's soothingly exotic atmosphere comes from its non-Western setting. The references and symbolism in the movie are probably lost on a Western audience.

However, the story deals with universal themes. Two pairs of lovers have to choose their paths in life, toward honor, loyalty, pride or love. A legendary sword called "The Green Destiny" forms a point around which the characters' lives revolve. The plot follows the characters and their supernatural fighting moves, which never stop surprising the audience.

Viewing this film requires a cer-

tain ability to delay gratification: The dialogue is subtitled, not dubbed, and there is little "surface action" in the first 20 minutes. Be warned: Do not leave. The action eventually hits and takes you so high that you might lose sight of your seat. We're talking platinum-level

fantasy-fighting choreography.

There is a scene in the film that

might qualify as this year's longest flashback. Lean back and indulge. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Drag-on" played in independent cinemas right before Christmas. It is now in general release, much to the annovance of those who saw it without being prompted by the huge bill-

boards outside the megaplexes. Sony has really taken its hat off - and opened its money bag - for this picture, for good reason. If we all give in to our inner desire, scrap our food budget and see the movie more than once, maybe other films will be granted the same privilege and the world will become a better and more informed place, populated by people with the ability to read subtitles.

## MTV production, "Save the Last Dance," overcomes low expectations

By PAULA GLUZMAN

Contributing Hiatus Writer

We all enter movie theaters with preconceived notions. I waited to see "Save The Last Dance." The movie got mixed reviews. Some said it was good while others told me not to waste my time.

Naturally, I decided to take the risk. Without high expectations, I sat down and got comfortable as the lights dimmed. Once the movie was over, the lights brightened again and I was thoroughly pleased with the time I spent in my rubyred theater chair.

"Save The Last Dance" is a story of fulfilling dreams, conquering fears, falling a little into love and, of course, dancing. The plot is interesting, attention grabbing and led by vivacious characters who can, incidentally, all dance extremely well. Whatever abilities they lack as actors — and at times the acting talent does fall short are made up for on the dance floor. Of course, some scenes were

cheesy and some of the story was unrealistic, but for an MTV production, I was impressed.

All the little subplots involving

one character with another make

for a well-choreographed story that

was as entertaining as the dance beginning of the season ... than routines. What I loved is that ever before. It's all new, so there are despite the obvious conflicts and a lot of uncertainties, definitely." UCSD is bringing back a numserious obstacles the characters have to face, the plot revolves ber of top players from last year's around the dance. The predictable playoff team. but satisfying ending encourages you to confidently accomplish any Senior Michelle Wilson, who batted .366 last year, can be found in goal, or at least to catch the next right field. Senior Jeanine Cordero bus heading for TJ for some clubalso will be returning, as will senior Christina Searing at second base, bringing her .579 slugging percent-Considering that "Save The Last Dance" is, for the most part,

age. The always-dangerous sopho-more Kristin Hunstead will be back a love story, I would recommend this movie for a light-hearted behind the plate. Juniors Samantha night out with the girls. For all the Hayes and Kristina Anderson are Romeos out there, it is a worthy also coming back. "We have a lot of strength, but I first-date movie. Don't expect magic to bounce from the screen don't know [how much] compared and pluck at your emotional chords, but do expect an interesting story and lots of entertaining Be sure not to miss this weekend at home:



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## Baseball:

Team opens season against Point Loma

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In the preseason polls, California State University Chico was ranked fourth, while Grand Canyon University was ranked ninth. The Tritons play Chico State three consecutive times March 2 through March 4 at Chico, and they play Grand Canyon University twice, on March 16 and March 17 at home.

Last year, Todd Scherwin from Simi Valley led the Tritons with a .397 batting average. Chad Addison had 41 RBIs in 131 plate attempts, leading the UCSD squad. Matt Smith led the team in walks with 30 and Brian Terrell led the team with 13 stolen bases.

When it came down to who could hit the most out of the ballpark, Tyler Sullivan came out on top with six home runs. As for pitching, Alexander Cremidan had the lowest ERA on the team with 2.38 and a record of 5-2. Holloway led the team in innings pitched with 60, including two complete games. These stats exhibit how balanced the lineup was a year ago; no

Softball:

look to carry team

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will deal with new nemeses.

"We're adjusting, we're working on a higher intensity level," Gerck-ens said. "People have a lot of con-

fidence right now. They believe in

themselves, they believe in each

other. The team chemistry at this

point is probably stronger at the

at RIMAC Arena at 7 p.m.

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Jan. 26 at RIMAC Arena at 6 p.m.

New, returning players

one player lead the team in more than two categories.

"It really helped out a lot that there was not one person to count on every day we got out to play," said sophomore Enoch Choi. "Everyone had to play their part for us to win. We had to look for and hope of no injuries to keep us in the playoff run."

The UCSD men's baseball everyone in the order, from the leadoff player to the pitcher, to make a key hit or score the win-

"We had to look for everyone in the order, from the leadoff player to the pitcher, to make a key hit or score the winning run."

> - Enoch Choi Triton baseball player

ning run. Our team was very bal-

UCSD got a taste of Division I action last year in a game against the Air Force Academy. Even though they lost 12-3, it was evident that they could play against nigh caliber teams. The upcoming UCSD team will be playing over 40 games, including numerous occa-

ckens said.

record and a .88 ERA.

Also in the pitching rotation

will be junior newcomer Christy

'The team has been

practicing hard, They're

excited about being in a

Triton softb

- Pat

conference."

sions in which they will have to play four games in three days.
"We really worked hard in the

off-season to prepare for our upcoming schedule," Holloway said. "It's going to take durability

team will begin its regular season against Point Loma Nazarene University this Saturday at Point

Then the Tritons will host Cal-ifornia Baptist University and Vanguard University on Jan. 30 and Feb. 3, respectively. After that the games become back-to-back, starting with road games at University of Redlands and Concordia University on Feb. 9 and Feb. 10 respectively.

Be sure to come to as many home games as possible to root for the team. They are playing numerous weekend games here at UCSD, so come out for a day at the ball-

The Guardian will keep you posted on the teams coming and the times of the games. Get ready for a season of Triton baseball as the men's baseball team makes its charge toward the Division II play-



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#### ented new people," Gerckens said. Gerckens understands the chalto what we're going to face," Ger-Leea Harlan will again take the mound and be the No. 1 pitcher. ge before her team. Many tough teams in the CCAA She finished last year with a 15-6

Gerckens believes that her team will be strong at the plate and in

"I think our offense is going to be strong," Gerckens said. "I also think our defense is going to be strong. We're just going to see how much we're challenged if we're put on the defensive right away. Obviously, that's nobody's

"We only have two pitchers, but a lot of teams only have two pitch-

ers," Gerckens said. "We're not going to have the luxury of having the third pitcher. We're going to softball season

have to see. New talent coming through will also be strong, including up-and-comers such as Angie Carr in the outfield, Amy Mettee in the infield

and Kim Aggabao at second base. "We have some incredible, tal-

• The men's volleyball team will be hosting Pepperdine University on Friday, Jan. 26

• The women's basketball team will be hosting Grand Canyon University on Friday

• The men's basketball team will be hosting Grand Canyon University on Friday, Jan.

will be licking their chops in anticipation of the new kids on the

"We'll get hit," she said. "I know we're going to get hit, but I also think we will hit."

the field, enabling UCSD to keep stride with other schools. really focused and they're

goal. Our goal is to score first and put the other team on the

All in all, it looks as if the Tritons are ready for the upcoming

"The team has been practicing hard," Gerckens said. "They're really focused and they're excited about being in a conference."

The Tritons' first game will be Saturday, Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. at home

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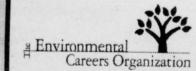
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passes. Baltimore's offensive unit

#### **Ravens:**

Facing off afainst tough Giants defense

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But, one might argue, the Giants can fall back on the arm of Kerry Collins. After all, he did throw for 381 yards and five touchdowns last game. But that was only one good game, after seasons of Collins being unable to live up to his hype and being cut whose offense was ranked sixth. by the Panthers and Saints as a

result of his ineptitude. The pass rushes of Minnesota and Baltimore are like night and day. Collins will have considerably less time in the pocket, which will force him to be quicker, smarter and more accurate. His scrambling ability, however, is not even close to the Raiders' Rich Gan-

non, whom the Ravens absolutely owned in the AFC championship

The Giants offensive, impressive as it was against Minnesota, does not pose a lot of big offensive threats that should cause Baltimore any worry.

Baltimore has already handily disposed of Tennessee, whose offense was ranked 14th in the league; the Broncos with their second-ranked offense; and perhaps what was the most balanced team in the playoffs, the Raiders,

The Giants offense may be riding the momentum from one good game, but the Ravens defense has been dominating the whole season and hasn't allowed a rusher to gain over 100 yards against them in the past 36 games. But the Ravens aren't invinci-

They do have a weakness: their

MAGNE HAVNG

Collins, was released from his previous team due to uninspired play. Their whole game plan consists of running, running and safe short

> But the key difference is that the Ravens' offense realizes its role is to not screw up and let its defense take care of everything else.

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But the key difference is that defense take care of everything

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offense. Trent Dilfer, similar to lets in tight end Shannon Sharpe, who scorched the Raiders last week, and in rookie running back

Most importantly, however, is the fact that the Raven's offense is not under pressure to keep it The Ravens know their

defense will keep them in the game and give them good field The Giants, on the other hand,

will be facing what some are calling the best defense ever, and they know they will have to penetrate it at least once to have a chance to

So the fact is the most exciting thing about this year's Super Bowl (besides the commercials) will be the Ravens' offense realizes its the defensive battle between the role is to not screw up and let its two teams. There's no question that Baltimore has a better defense; but what is in doubt is if They do have trustworthy out- the Giants will be able to contain

the Ravens' mediocre offensive They had better hope so, because this year Baltimore is undefeated when they have scored 10 or more

One last point to consider is this: if the Ravens can shut down the Raiders - the sixth-best offense in the league, in the Oakland Coliseum, in front of thousands of rabid, drug-crazed fans then playing the New York Giants, ranked 13th offensively, on neutral ground shouldn't even make them break a sweat.

One of the most important things to keep in mind about the game, however, is that if offers about three hours or so to gorge yourself on tasty snack foods and chug beer after beer while plunked down on your couch with thirty to fifty of your closest

Yo, man-pass the Funyons and that case of Natty Ice.

## **Giants:**

Offense should score just enough for the title

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good. He led the Panthers to the NFC championship game during his third year. He was a hell of a college quarterback. If he remains focused, he can make things happen. He did throw for 3,600 yards

The way I see the Super Bowl shaping up is this: The Ravens' defense will get a safety some time in the first half. They will also cause a turnover early on, setting the ball up for their offense deep in Giants territory, giving them a field goal.

For these accomplishments, Ray Lewis will be named the game's Most Valuable Player. Yes, someone charged with murder will be named the MVP of the Super Bowl. Not only that, he will be on the losing team - only the second time that

will have happened. The Giants' defense will keep the Ravens' offense at bay, aside for the field goal, the entire game. Kerry Collins and the offense will have two big plays in the second half, setting up two field goals and

My final score: Giants 6, Ravens

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# **UCSD**GLUBSPORTS

Thursday, January 25, 2001

The UCSD women's ultimate team displayed its West Coast dominance by sweeping all its competitors at the Santa Barbara Classic this weekend.

First, UCSD downed undefeated Claremont 13-2. Then it smacked around UCSB with a 15-3 victory to advance to the finals. Against Stanford in the final bracket, UCSD did not slow down, winning again 15-3.

Bryan Martya and Alicia White were dominant forces for UCSD.

The next big competition for UCSD will be the Presidents' Day nament from Feb. 17 to Feb. 19, which it will host.

# MIN'S

The UCSD men's ultimate team did not have as much success as its female counterpart, but t did hold its own at the UCSB

semifinals, knocking them off 14-10. Jeff Smile, Brian Chu and Philipp Miller had great games for UCSD. In the finals against UCSB, the men came up just short, losing 16-15. Jake Chang and Steven Ringel kept UCSD in the match until the very end.

The next big event for UCSD is the Presidents' Day Tournament, Feb. 17 to Feb. 19 at UCSD.

# WOMEN'S RUGBY

The UCSD women's rugby team suffered a disappointing loss against UC Santa Barbara on the road this weekend.

The two teams were as even as can be heading into the game, which UCSB won 24-20.

UCSD had their way with

UCSB in the first half, and were actually up by 15 points at the end of the first half. Laura Reeves scored twice and Melina Madrigal also scored.

In the second half, however, UCSB had an amazing come-back, pulling out the win.

# Candace Jackman and Teresa Facchini had big days for UCSD. The team next plays at home on Jan. 27 against Arizona State.

# IGEHOEKE

The UCSD ice hockey team had a weekend it would rather forget as it fell to California State

University Long Beach 8-4.
UCSD gave up four unanswered goals to open up play and never recovered. The team did struggle back, closing to within 5-4 at the end of the second period, but it was too little, too late. Long Beach strapped on its skates and gave it to UCSD in the third peri-

od for the dominating win.

Casey Kemprieil, Stephen
Cohen, Rich Hsiao and Keith Davis all contributed goals. UCSD goalkeeper Scott Fried-man tried his best, making 18 saves in the third period alone.

# OPGOMING

The men faced Stanford in the mifinals, knocking them off 14- Ice Hockey vs. Fresno State at UTC, 10:15 p.m.

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Warren Field, 1 p.m. Men's Rugby vs. UCLA at Warren Field, 1 p.m.

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Sunday, Jan. 28 Women's Rugby vs. Arizona State at Warren Field, 11 a.m. Surf Contest 2 at Ventura

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## **Giants:**

Defense will have no problem against Ravens

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work in the Super Bowl. Frankly, the Ravens' offense is downright pitiful. Folks, we're talking about a bunch that did not score a touchdown during the month of October - an entir

Trent Dilfer is not a Super Bowl caliber quarterback, and he does not have the potential to be one, yet he is in the big game. He's a nice backup, sure, but not a championship starter by any means. Why do you think Tampa got rid of him in favor of Sean King?

At running back they have Jamal Lewis, which is not too bad considering he rumbled for over 1,300 yards this year, but he can't do it by himself. Plus, the Giants' defense will be all over him like Bill Clinton on an intern.

Who else do they have? Shannon Sharpe? He is the best tight end playing today, but someone has to get him the ball. If they put Sharpe in as quarterback and have him throw the ball to himself.

maybe they would have a game

The Ravens got extremely lucky a couple of Sundays ago against an overrated Oakland team in the AFC Championship game. If it hadn't been for a lucky pass play to Sharp and a turnover by the Raiders, they may still be

At running back they have Jamal Lewis, which is not too bad considering he rumbled for over 1,300 yards this year, but he can't do it by himself. Plus, the Giants' defense will be all over him like Bill

playing that game as we speak. On a scale of 1 to 10, the Ravens defense is a 9.8, but their offense is not even on the chart.

Clinton on an intern.

The Giants' defense is not nearly as good, but their offense is a whole lot better.

On defense, the Giants will not have to do much to keep the game

close, but there are high school teams that could stop the Ravens' offense. OK, that may be a little much, but what the Giants do have to offer will prove sufficient. Hell, look at what they did to Minnesota's high-flying attack a couple of weeks ago. With inspired play, they made the Vikings look

like the Chargers.
On the offensive side, the Giants running game is decent with Tiki Barbar and Ron Dayne. Will they be able to get anything done against the Ravens? Not at all, but that is not to say they won't try.

The difference in this game is the Giants quarterback, Kerry

OK, no more scoffing, or at least cut out your boisterous laughter. But I think Collins has it in him to win this game.

Many forget the good parts of Collins' career and concentrate on the bad. Yes, he did have an alcohol problem that nearly cost him his career. He also simply gave up with the Carolina Panthers, mak-

ing him look like a jackass. But hey, this is the NFL, home of second chances.

When Collins was not acting like a dumbass, he was pretty

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## Miller:

Star leads, carries team in many categories

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Miller with his remarkable season. His superstitions and pregame rituals include wearing a particular ankle brace and using visualization. Despite having a wide array of ankle braces to choose from, Miller has been wearing the same black ankle brace for quite some time. The

reason? "I've been shooting well ever since I started wearing it," he said.

Visualization is a technique that many athletes use to help them perform well in games. As shown by Miller's numbers this season, this technique is certainly

working.
"My dad gave me an article from 'Sports Illustrated' about an Olympic athlete who uses visualization," Miller said. "It works really well for my shooting."

Miller, an art major who does a lot of oil painting in his free time, is graduating this year and has aspirations of continuing to play basketball, perhaps overseas, after leaving UCSD. He and fel-

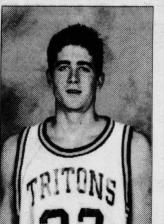
will be attending the Showcase Camp in Utah, where coaches and scouts will be watching for potential players. So, if the basketball career doesn't work out, what will Miller co? "I guess I'll have to go out into

low senior forward Sam Higgins

the real world and find a job," he

What the future holds for Miller is uncertain, but in the meantime the UCSD men's basketball team can count on him, lucky ankle brace and all, to lead

the way.



Points Triton star Cole Miller had in two games last weekend

Number of three pointers that Miller Knocked down during the two games

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# SPORTS



# Super Bowl is All About the 'D'

## Giants' Collins will crack Ravens' code

By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

This weekend, the New York Giants and the Baltimore Ravens will engage in Super Bowl XXXV.

Who will the winner be, you may ask? Well, New York, of course.

The big game this year pits two teams better known for defense than for offense. In other words, this will not be an offensive blockbuster.

Defense, though, is awesome to watch when it is done right. It can be just as fun to observe as high-flying offenses such as those of the Rams and Vikings. The question just flips around. It is no longer a wonder how much a team will score, but how little

the opponents will be held to.

The Ravens have a stellar defense. Unfortunately, that is all they have.

The superiority of the Balti-more defense is not up for debate. They have some of the best defense in recent memory, maybe even as good as the Bears' defense in 1985. It is their offense that has a problem. Defense does win championships, but you need at least a little bit of offense to make some points.

The Ravens' plan so far this year has been to have the defense hold an opponent's offense in check so the Ravens' offense can get into field goal range.

Sorry, but that is not going to

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## Raven defense will say 'Nevermore' to Giants

By ISAAC PEARLMAN

Associate Sports Editor

Anyone who has ever played a team sport has heard it; the one quote coaches ceaselessly chant as soon as conditioning begins:

"Defense wins championships." The Baltimore Ravens have not only subscribed to that ideology, but come Super Bowl Sunday, they will prove that wisdom's inherence by beating the New York Giants and winning Super Bowl XXXV.

This prediction may go against common sense, picking a one-dimensional team to beat the NFC champion Giants who demolished the Minnesota Vikings 41-0 in the NFC championship game. But I say the Giants don't have

Yes, New York did set all kinds of offensive records last game, but that was against one of the worst defenses in the league. When they try to run against the Baltimore Ravens, Giants running backs Tiki Barber and Ron Dayne will not find the gaps they found against Minnesota. Instead, they will be met with fearsome, hard-hitting Baltimore linemen and linebackers who seem be everywhere at

Besides, the Ravens are coming off a victory in which they held the Oakland Raiders — the No. 1 rushing team in the league to 24 yards, this on a team that averaged over 150 rushing yards per game during the regular sea-

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# Miller is **Bright Spot**

Star is doing his best despite team's losing season

By GLORIA CHUNG

Staff Writer

Most of us have heard the saying "What a difference a year makes." In the case of UCSD basketball forward Cole Miller, one year has definitely made a differ-ence. This season Miller, a senior, is shooting a lethal 40 percent from three-point land and leads the team in points per game, rebounds per game, minutes played and free throw percentage. So is there anything more the senior could possi-bly do? Probably not, but his tremendous work ethic will no doubt propel him to even greater

Although the transition from Division III to Division II has not been the easiest for the men's basketball team, Miller is doing all he can to lead the Tritons to victory in his final season. The California Collegiate Athletic Association has proven to be a tough league, but Miller sees a lot of positives to

playing in Division II.

"The events are more exciting because at both home and away games, a lot of people come out to watch," he said: "It's also easier to

win at home in the new league."

And after looking at UCSD's pair of home games last weekend, it is easy to see why Miller believes in home court advantage. Even though the Tritons lost both games, they were never out of contention in either game, losing by 10 points to California State University Los Angeles and a mere two points to CSU Dominguez Hills. Miller led the team in scoring both nights, finishing up the weekend with a total

of 45 points and nailing eight of 15 three-pointers against Dominguez Hills.

With just over 10 games remaining in the season, Miller says that the team has a positive without and her terminal as communications. outlook and has to remain as competitive as it has been.

When asked if he feels any pressure to put up big numbers game in and game out, Miller simply said that there is no pressure, but that he does it for his teammates.

"I don't really have to do anything extra," he said. "We have a team-oriented offense, so it doesn't

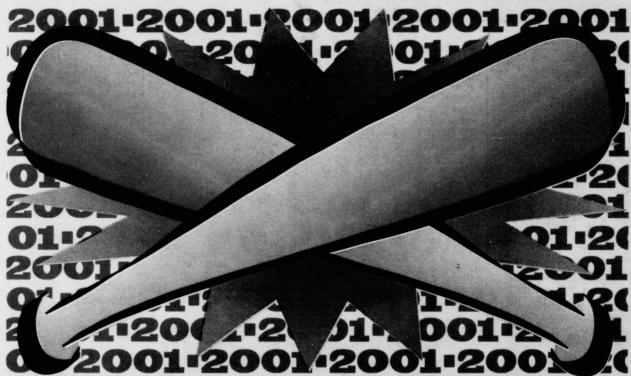
However, head coach Greg Lanthier recognizes the extra effort that Miller has put into his game

"Cole has worked hard in the offseason to get better, and he's played outstandingly well this sea-son," Lanthier said. "You have to credit him for that."

"He's always been a hard work-er," he added. "The only thing that surprises me about him is how comfortable he is on the floor when you compare this year to last

Aside from hard work, there are a few other things that have helped

It's Time to Play Ball! The UCSD softball and baseball teams are gearing up



# Softball squad to continue success

By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

The UCSD softball team is venturing into uncharted territory, hoping for a new beginning but with the same positive

This is the first season that the team will participate at the competitive Division II level.

At the Division III level, the Tritons held their own. Just last year, they went 25-13 and earned a playoff berth. This year's competition will be much tougher, but the team hopes to still make some waves.

With the move up to a higher

division comes something else a home in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The CCAA is regarded as the best Division II conference in the

"First of all, we're very excited about it," said Triton head coach Patti Gerckens. "I don't really know a lot about the conference. I know the teams are strong. I don't know if the strength more in the pitching or in the hitting."

The move up to a different and harder level requires a different approach to how the Tritons

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# Triton baseball has influx of new talent

By ARVIND VASAN

Staff Writer

Get ready for a great season of America's pastime, as UCSD's baseball team gears up for its 2001 season.

At the helm of the squad is Dan O'Brien, who is starting his fourth year as head coach of the Tritons. With his help, the Tritons compiled a record of 22 wins and 13 losses last year in Division III, and a record of 15-8-0 in league

Seven seniors will hopefully lead the 2001 squad to the playoffs, despite the loss of experience with the graduation of six of last year's players. The team also acquired some top-notch freshman and junior college transfers to build a good lineup. Despite the moderately young team, the Tritons hope to make their mark in the beginning of the long sea-

"Any time you lose six players, depth will be lost," junior Andrew Holloway said. "The coaching staff has brought in some good incoming players and junior college players who will be thrust into the spotlight, so hopefully they can play to their best ability."

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