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### Worldwide

### **Columbia Dominates Meeting of Defense Ministers**

MANAUS, Brazil - Defense ministers from throughout the Western Hemisphere assembled here in the heart of the Amazon Tuesday to begin four days of meetings aimed at strengthening military and security cooperation

in the region.

But the formal agenda of the meeting was overshadowed by the deepening conflict in Colombia, and the increased American commitment there. Leaders continued to express reservations about

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### **Dow Closes Under 10,000 Wednesday Amid Gyrating**

NEW YORK - Some investors gave up and got out Wednesday morning, creating one of the worst openings ever for the American stock market. Prices soon rallied, but the Dow Jones industrial average still closed under 10,000 for the first time since March.

The wild gyrations reflected one of the most confused and divided stock markets in memory, in which hopes that the market is about to rise again are balanced by worries that weakness in technolo-

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### Collegiate

### **Web Site Facilitates Coming-out Process for** Homosexual Individuals

EVANSTON, III. coming out to family and friends can be intimidating for young gays and lesbians, one Colorado man has created a Web site to make the process easier.

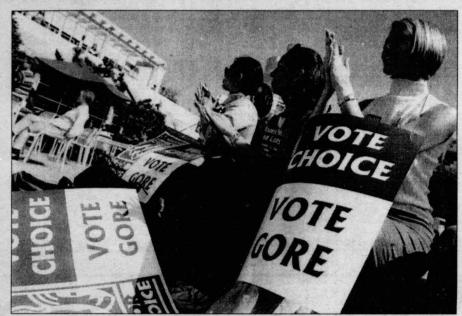
James Farmer, 37, started Gaywrites.com in 1999 after the murder of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard. The site is a collection of journal entries mostly from gay men, and serves as a support group for those who are having difficulty coming out. The men describe everything from their perceptions of current attitudes toward gays to hiding

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### Spoken

"Roe v. Wade is hanging by a thread."

- Christine Kehoe San Diego City Council Member



Appreciation: Irene Sun, a third year UCLA student and Marshall juniors, Catherine Algeri, and Jessica Townshend, applaud as Susan Davis finishes her speech at Tuesday's rally.

### **Steinem Visits UCSD to Rally Women for the Vote**

Students encouraged to vote pro-choice and Democrat

By LARA MOSCRIP

Contributing News Writer

activist Gloria Steinem, Congressional candidate Susan Davis and State Assembly candidate Christine Kehoe rallied before students in the Price Center Tuesday afternoon in support of abortion rights and to persuade students to band together and approach the polls on election day.

The three keynote speakers, welcomed by the Associated Students, addressed a diverse spectrum of issues including the status of reproductive rights, gay and lesbian rights and the need for health care in America. However, all speakers emphasized the necessity of the

student vote in defending reproductive rights.

Kehoe stressed this point by saying, "I'm here today because your vote matters, because every single vote counts ... Roe v. Wade is hanging by a thread. Equal rights and choice hangs in the balance."

Steinem, president of the Washington,

D.C.-based political action committee Voters for Choice and its Student Mobilization for Choice and its Student Mobilization Project, is touring college campuses throughout the nation urging students to "take control of your own lives and vote," in response to what Steinem called the "tactic of chipping away at abortion rights to the point where 85 percent of women, especially the poor, don't have access to abortion and where abortion clinics have a hard time finding a landlord."

Davis also stressed the vital role students and young voters must play in determining the outcome of the Nov. 7 elections and urged students not to remain passive while their older counterparts speak their minds at the polls.

"Students cannot let those over 50 decide the outcome of this election. They have much to contribute and they can swing an election,"

Davis emphasized the power students have to influence highly competitive elections.

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### **UC** Goes **Against Grain** with Low Fees

Report shows quality of education remains high while tuition stays stable

By MARGARET O'NEILL

Contributing News Writer

The University of California is bucking a national trend by not raising fees for the sixth consecutive year, according to a survey released Monday by the College Board.

Nationwide, fees and tuition increased an average of \$148 (or 4.4 percent) at public four-year universities for the 2000-2001 academic year. The UC system failed to increase its mandatory fees for the sixth year

Eighteen million dollars of the state's \$100 billion budget was designated by the governor and the legislature to public universities to avoid an increase in tuition for

According to another survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the systemwide fees for UC undergraduates plus the average campus-imposed fees averaged \$3,964. This is more than \$1,200, or 23 percent, below the average of the public universities surveyed (\$5,243). For graduate students, UC costs averaged \$4,747, which is \$2,100 or 30 percent below the comparison group's aver-

Due to additional state funding, UC fees for resident undergraduates decreased a total of 10 percent since 1998, and fees for graduate students decreased five percent since 1999.

"The College Board figures point out the fact that the University of California continues to provide a superior education at extremely low fees because of the generosity of the governor, the Legislature and the peo-ple of California," UC President Richard C. Atkinson said.

The NASULGC survey found only eight other land-grant universities which did not raise fees for the 2000-2001 school year. The

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### A.S. Tries to Make Cost Survey More Effective

Financial aid does not rise to match increase in La Jolla's cost of living

By KATIE NAGEL

Contributing News Writer

Despite the increasing cost of off-campus housing, the financial aid available to offset these additional expenses for UCSD students has remained the same.

"Financial aid is obviously not meeting the needs of students on this campus," said A.S. President Doc Khaleghi. "The cost of living in this area is increasing dramati-

cally every year."

Khaleghi said that although university statistics demonstrate that rent has increased 20 percent over the last three years, the prices are higher than stated.

"Rents are going up at least 10 percent each year," he said. "That's at least a 30 percent increase."

Student Financial Services and the A.S. Council attribute the lack of increased financial aid to the lack of convincing evidence that the cost of living for students has dramatically increased. Surveys conducted by the University of California Office of the President assess all financial aspects of a student's life, including transportation, parental contribution and housing.

While the surveys are designed to best determine who needs money and how much is needed. Khaleghi stated in a report that the high cost of living in San Diego

distorts the results, as more students are forced to live together, thereby decreasing the rent per person in the apartment.

"Three people are living now where two used to live," Khaleghi stated. "Statistics have definitely shown that [the number of] roommates are going up.

Vincent DeAnda, director of financial aid at UCSD, said that financial aid has increased to meet the needs of students based on the findings of the reports.

"We do some local adjusting," he said. "The survey indicated an increase [in students' living expenses]. We try hard to fill all students needs. Resources have to see RENT, Page 9

be spread out as costs go up."

DeAnda also said that one-third of all tuition goes back to financial aid. However, the high costs of living in and around La Jolla have forced many students to compensate by converting a garage into a bedroom or moving farther away from campus. Rental prices listed on StudentLink average out to \$830 per month per bedroom, or \$430 per month for those who share.

"People are having to make a longer commute to campus each day to get to school," Khaleghi said. "The lack of money is forcing UCSD to become more of a com-

### **EVENTS**

### Thursday, Oct. 19

### Seminar: Car Clinic

Master automotive mechanic James McCoy will share his automotive expertise. The event is sponsored by the Student Safety and Awareness Program and Fleet Services. The clinic will begin at 5 p.m. at the Women's Center. Admission is free and is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-5793.

### Concert: CSEP Forum

The event is sponsored by the UCSD music department and will take place at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4830.

### Friday, Oct. 20

### Forum: HIV/AIDS Discussion

The event is sponsored by the UCSD AIDS Research Institute and will take place at 6 p.m. in the Garren Auditorium in the Basic Science Building. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-5545.

### Saturday, Oct. 21

### Party: LGBTA's Nonsexist Dance

The event is sponsored by the LGBTA and will take place at the Pub at 9 p.m. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

### Sale: Police Auction

The Police Department will auction off abandoned and unclaimed property, including home electronics, bicycles and books. The event will start at 10 a.m. at Parking Lot 702. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4361.

### Lecture: An Evening with Bill T. Jones

The event is sponsored by the Helen Edison Lecture Series and will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Mandeville Center. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4119.

### Tuesday, Oct. 24

### Discussion: Mary Palevsky

The author of "Atomic Fragments: A Daughter's Questions" will be joined in the discussion by Herbert York. The event is sponsored by the UCSD Libraries and the Mandeville Special Collections Library and is open to the public for free. For more information call (858) 534-5994

### Wednesday, Oct. 25

### Seminar: Breast Self-Exam Workshop

The workshop will provide information on what to check for and how to conduct a breast self-exam. It is sponsored by the Women's Center and will take place at the Women's Center at 2 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

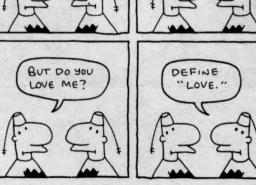
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### BRIEFLY School of Medicine Receives Grant

UCSD will receive \$1.1 million over three years from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to establish a "National Academic Center of Excellence on Youth Violence." UCSD was one of 10 colleges and universities nationwide selected as a center for youth violence prevention, a program for which Congress authorized an expenditure in the 2000 budget.

University researchers, physicians and community groups will unite to develop programs that address the dire public health problems of youth violence, which is among the top five rea-

sons for the death of young people aged 1 to 24.

The Center will help focus on creating and implementing community response plans, training health care professionals and conducting pilot projects to evaluate effective interventions in youth violence.

City Heights will be one targeted area. Participating faculty come from San Diego State University, California State University and the Children's Hospital and Health Center.

In addition to the UCSD Center, centers will also be established at Virginia Commonwealth University; UC Riverside; University of Puerto Rico and University of Michigan.

### **UC and Coalition of University Employees negotiate**

The University of California and the Coalition of University Employees recently made negotiations regarding the working and wage conditions of university employees. The differences have been narrowed to issues regarding wages and background checks. Both parties have agreed to having a mediator at their next meeting, which will take place on Oct. 24 and 25.

As a result of this proposal, career employees dents.

with a satisfactory performance rating or better could expect to receive an 8.5 percent to 13.4 percent compounded wage increase. C.U.E. has also agreed to the University's proposal to recognize Nov. 10, 2000 (Veteran's Day) as a new UC

### **Secretary Richardson**

On Tuesday Energy Secretary Bill Richardson accepted the recommendations of National Security Administrator John Gordon for improving security and other facility operations at UC-operated Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

As a result of the recommendations, which were requested by Richardson on June 30, Gordon has been authorized to restructure the department's current contracts with UC to address security and management issues. UC's contract to operate the laboratories will expire on Sept. 30, 2002, but a result of the restructuring, could be extended for another 3 years.

The first wave of recommended improvements include creating a vice president for laboratory management with the authority to establish operational and management standards and bringing in subcontractor experts in security, facility operations and project and construction management to support the lab directors in making overall security policy and operational

### **Quest International Fair to** take place on Friday

The Programs Abroad Office will have its .15th Annual Study, Work, and Travel Abroad Points of the University's offer include a 3.5 Information Fair on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 percent across-the-board range adjustment, p.m. on Library Walk. There will be information retroactive to Oct. 1, 1999 and a 0.8 percent across-the-board range adjustment (formerly the across-the-board range adjustment (formerly the Incentive Award Program Funding), retroactive and OAP opportunities available to alumni, staff and faculty in addition to current UCSD stu-

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- In the Oct. 16 story "UCSD Administration Resembles Pyramid" Marsha Chandler was listed as Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, she is actually the Senior Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs.

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### Rally:

Abortion is an important issue in the election

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"In this county, 21,000 votes decides who controls Congress and how many votes do we have on campus?" Davis said.

All three speakers noted that the status of reproductive rights will be highly influenced by the newly elected president's ability to appoint conservative or liberal Supreme Court justices as the need

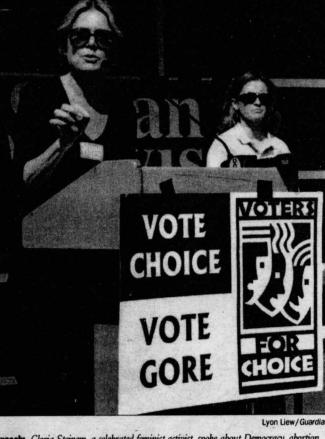
Steinem, while reading her top ten reasons why one should not vote for Ralph Nader in place of Al Gore, touched on this point: "Do we want on our conscience the appointment of one, two, three or four new Supreme Court justices that take away from reproductive freedom and that will be with us for the rest of their natural lives and possibly our natural lives as well?"

Steinem and Davis spoke about the danger posed by anti-abortion activists and emphasized the need for personal choice and individual reflection in terms of reproductive

"It should not be up to the legislature to make a decision [regarding abortion]," said Davis. "The people who advocate getting the government out of our lives are the same ones who will try to make that personal decision. Do you want someone else making the decision when it affects your daughter?"

Steinem concurs that, should Bush win the election and appoint conservative Supreme Court justices, reproductive rights would be severely eroded.

"We can't trust Bush on lifeand-death issues." Steinem said. "If



Speech: Gloria Steinem, a celebrated feminist activist, spoke about Democracy, abortion and the presidential candidates when she spoke Tuesday in the Price Center.

Bush were elected, he would includes the right to have a child Amendment that would nationalize women's wombs."

To Steinem, the term "reproductive freedom" signifies equilibrium between the needs of the

mother and the child. "Reproductive freedom

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appoint Supreme Court justices and the right not to have a child," that would support the Republican Steinem said. "A woman's life is platform of criminalizing abortion still a human life and her life must and could endorse the Human Life be part of a balanced considera-

Security guards and police officers maintained a presence throughout the rally. According to A.S. Assistant Campus Organizer Nneka Udoh, the event was without conflict.

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### **Israelis Deliver Unjust Blows to Innocent Palestinian Citizens**

A serious blow to the latest round of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks came last Thursday when a Palestinian mob beat and fatally stabbed two Israeli soldiers at a police station in Gaza City.

In retaliation, the Israeli government deployed helicopter gunships that rocketed targets in Gaza City and Ramallah, injuring about 16 Palestinians.

It is the opinion of the Guardian that although the murder of the two soldiers was an unspeakable act of cruelty, the Israeli government's rash retaliation to the atrocity was extremely disproportionate and destructive to the struggling peace process.

Besides escalating tensions in the area to almost the breaking point, all these attacks served to accomplish was censoring the Palestinians' radio waves by destroying a radio transmitter, and to reduce their ability to fight crime in their cities by demolishing two police stations. Such purely inflammatory acts that do not accomplish any objective except revenge are exactly what perpetuate the violence in the Middle East.

We at the Guardian feel that by bombing Palestinian cities for the actions of a few, the Israeli government cast aside justice and due process for more violence.

Were the tables turned and a Jewish mob attacked two Palestinian soldiers in Tel Aviv, the Israeli government would certainly consider Palestinians shooting missiles into the city purely an act of war.

We commend Israeli and Palestinian leaders for resuming talks and verbally agreeing to a cease-fire. We sincerely hope this is a step toward lasting peace.

However, Israel's use of violence against Gaza City and Ramallah was purely retaliatory, and it is the position of the Guardian that world leaders should keep out of the business of revenge.

### pology to Readers

Last Wednesday, in its coverage of National oming Out Day, the *Guardian* made a grave for. We attributed a series of quotes to San tego City Councilwoman Christine Kehoe, en they were actually made by attorney M.E.

Although every Guardian article gets reat least four editors, none of the edit ding that article was present at the every control of the cont

torial line at (858) 534-6581.

# OPINION



### Future Supreme Court Decisions Will Be Affected by Next President's Views

Landmark decisions may be overturned if voters don't understand the important implications of who they vote for in the executive office

By VALERIE BURNS

Contributing Opinion Writer

John Paul Stevens is 80 years old. Not many of his generation will approach such an age of grandeur. Although his age is extraordinary by itself, John Paul Stevens is no ordinary man. He is the leader of the liberal justices on the U.S. Supreme Court and the most prolific court writer when it comes to liberal

Although liberals nationwide would like to believe that Stevens will live to make many more ground-breaking votes on the Supreme Court, reality looks to end his phenomenal run as such an influential liberal justice.

The disappearance of just one justice from the court would have a tremendous affect on its decisions. The court has a delicate 5-4 conservative majority right now. Of the 73 decisions it made in the last year, 20 were made with this majori-

The disappearance of just one liberal justice would leave the conservative majority of 5-3, and leave it up to the president to nominate a new justice.

Justice Stevens is not the only justice in danger of leaving the bench. With eight of nine judges older than 60, the longevity of the court's current players

looks discouraging.
It is obvious that the future president, be it Gov. George W. Bush, Vice President Al Gore or even Ralph Nader, will nominate one or maybe two justices to the Supreme Court during his first term. That could either make the current court wildly conservative or mildly liber-

Gore and Bush have both said that they would nominate moderates on either side of the spectrum. Moderates, though, still tend to stick to their parties. In essence, this is where it will be easiest to distinguish between the can-

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practices of affirmative action nation-

Although it seems like affirmative action is a practice of the past, it really has only been a short time since its use has been removed from the state government and the UC system. Affirmative action is still alive and well in 31 states

across the nation As for Roe v. Wade that decision seems to be in safe hands unless Bush were elected and he nominated two conservatives in the place of at least one either

retired or deceased liberal justice. Although the Roe v. Wade decision is in relatively safe hands, the issue of gay rights in America is far from stable in Supreme Court. The Supreme Court has just recently voted to uphold the Boy Scouts of America's decision to keep a gay scourmaster out. Gay rights activists seem to pass this ruling off as a bump in the road along the highway of progres-

Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, said "Anti-gay groups did not get the 'free pass' they were looking for to dismantle civil rights laws that provide equal protection to lesbians and gay

This writer totally disagrees.

By passing it off as such, gay rights activists are failing to see the real meat of the issue. The Supreme Court would didates.

A Bush nominee replacing a liberal justice could mean the reversal of roe v. wade and more decisions curbing the means and more decisions curbing the supplied could would never be allowed to get away with a ruling that kept African-Americans out of the Boy Scouts. Why is the public letting them get away with this one? Like

African-Americans, gays are just another naturally occurring minority in the

These issues and the current relative nstability of the court add a lot of spice to what is overall a boring election year. It seems as each day goes by, Bush and Gore begin to resemble each other even

Both have large family fortunes that they began their political careers with. Both families are well-established in the corporate community and are intertwined with such connections. It seems as if both candidates are corporate con-

glomerates disguised as people.

One place in which a definite distinction in their political agendas can be seen would be their nominees to the Supreme Court and the court rulings affected by these nominations.

Newsweek stated that only "36 percent of voters consider Supreme Court nominees 'very important.'" Newsweek went on to state that "with the public loudly complaining about how hard it is to tell Bush and Gore apart, the Supreme Court may yet emerge as the campaign's sleeper issue, and one that most clearly the minds of many moderate Americans."

This stance goes for this writer as

Although I am a Democrat at heart, I have been frankly disgusted with the Clinton years. For awhile I considered voting for Nader or even, though it hurts to say, Bush. After a closer examination of their policies, though, and how they would have a drastic affect on the

Supreme Court, I decided against it.

Being "out" myself, I am frightened of what effect a conservative Supreme Court, along with a Republican president and Congress, would have on this country in terms of reversing the progress that gays have achieved so far.

The Supreme Court is still the highest law in the land. Some people tend to

### **Major Nerds Found in Computer Science**

Students need a few lesssons in increasing social intellect



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of information] /\*The computer scientist is subject to a stereotype. In my terms, "cool nerds" is a good way to describe them. The computer geek stereotype stems from movies and science fiction, like the movie, "Revenge of the Nerds." Maybe the stereotype got a little better in the movie "Sneakers." But the stereotype sure got worse when that Steve Jobs and Bill Gates movie, "Pirates of Silicon Valley," came

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Computer scientists are known as nerds. In light of this stereotype, I must argue they are the coolest nerds. CS people are quite different from mainstream college students. Most people in the major enjoy things that aren't common interests among others. Here are a few: Star Trek, video accelerators, anime, kendo, motherboards, paint balling, Magic Eye and network adminis-

tration. How many other stu-dents have these hobbies?

CS people have common hisories. Most of them have knowledge stemming from their high school and junior high years of BBSes, phreaking, DOS com-mands and software pirating. A CS major might have had a little experience with badge boxing as

A CS person is probably the guy in high school you knew who programmed Tetris on his TI-82 calculator. CS majors are the type who would think of blowing up federal buildings and bringing Yahoo! down for fun. They like talking about pinging each other instead of talking to Yahoo! down for fun. one another. They enjoy fast downloads and track how many megabits per second are being transferred between systems on RoadRunner and the campus

Besides that, they have the best knowledge of anarchism. Knowledge of anarchism is, of course, the important factor that makes a CS person cooler than

I think CS majors are cool for many reasons. They are probably the most cynical people around. At midnight on any given day in the AP&M basement, you can find a least to of Vistor process. find plenty of Vietnamese, Russians, Chinese, Latinos, whites, Persians and so on. These people are all working toward a common goal: finishing their

At the same time, we get tired of seeing and hearing each other in a dismal basement. We get extremely annoyed with unfamil-iar accents and foreign lan-

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guages. We become a little racist, and begin to generalize people. The computer lab is like jail. It's divided up into its separate races, people keep to themselves and everyone is apathetic about sharing their goods.

Girls are anything but plenti-ful in the major. If you sit in a CS class, you can count; About one out of every ten students is a girl Even if they are girls, a lot of them look like men. As a result, you might have messed up the

It is rare to find beauty in these lectures. In class there are rows of black heads of Asian fobs with bowl cuts. It's really funny. There is absolutely nothing interesting to keep your attention on the lecture, so boredom pre-

CS people enjoy exaggerating how hard the major is. We CS people try to make it seem like it is the hardest major in school so that we can justify our 2.0 grade point averages. On the other hand, if you were a premajor and made it into the major, your hard work was a success. Now you are entitled to a \$60,000 salary after

CS people enjoy challenges ith difficult algorithms. with difficult algorithms. Sometimes theses challenges are unthinkable and unrealistic, like a puzzle or a Rubix cube. Yet, they are the only people who get a kick out of the challenge and pursue reasonable solutions. I consider CS people to be more logical, probably because they've

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### An Uncertain Future

New President cannot eradicate century old tensions between Serbs and Ethnic Albanians

By ED WU

Contributing Opinion Writer

It appears that a year after bombing Slobodan Milosevic out of rejoice because Milosevic's own people have forced him out of

The will of the people has not only been expressed in the ballot box, but confirmed on the streets; what is largely seen as a corrupt and self-serving government has been dragged down. With Milosevic's departure, con-

gratulations seem in order for the Western democracies of NATO, whose bombing of Serbia last year apparently precipitated the rising of the opposition against Milosevic's

Some questions still remain. Can the world truly break into a round of self-congratulations so soon? Can one man make such a difference in a country, where their entire attitude toward the world is going to change overnight? Most importantly, can Americans believe that the success in Yugoslavia should frame U.S. foreign policy for the foreseeable future?

On the surface, it seems that all has concluded well in Serbia. In many ways, it truly has. If a government in any country, refuses to accept the legitimacy of the ballot box, there can be no legitimacy to that regime. This is a founding principle of our own country, and a good model to countries worldwide that have adopted a democratic system of government.

However, it is a clear mistake to automatically assume a nondemoc-

ratic government does not reflect the will of the people. This error of logic creates an atmosphere where both the American media and U.S. foreign policy focus on demonizing Kosovo, the United States can a particular dictator in a country whose policies we do not enjoy in order to suppress the fact that, perhaps, a majority of the citizens of that pariah state in fact support those policies.

In preaching the ideal of "democratic peace," it is impossible for the U.S. media or government to characterize an enemy country as also reflecting the current will of its

Evidence for this sort of U.S. foreign policy abounds in a great number of situations: We place blame for the actions of Iraq on Saddam Hussein, the actions of the North Vietnamese on Ho Chi Minh, and lastly, the actions of Germany on Adolf Hitler.

The truth is that all of these dictators enjoyed support within their countries at some time. Men willingly went to war to fight and die for the policies that each of these dictatorships created.

While in times of low popularity, they certainly could not have been displaced nearly as easily as the elites of democratic countries. but even if these men derived their power and popularity from inflaming belligerent passions, there were still belligerent passions within the populace to inflame in the first

Milosevic lost out because, unlike Saddam Hussein, who still has the Kurds to pick on, NATO

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### **III-Conceived State Program Segregates Children**

Billingual program overlooks importance of preserving culture and identity

By ANDREW BLACKMORE Contributing Opinion Writer

At the opening of the 2000-2001 school year, a new program was forced upon elementary, secondary and high schools by the Department of Education called Structured English Immersion.

Contrary to the name of the program, SEI does not immerse students in English, but rather hinders their progress in and motivation for learning the lan-guage by placing students of the same ethnic group together in a classroom.

SEI is precisely the kind of bilingual education program that our schools need to avoid. Instead of integrating non-English speaking students into the mainstream language and culture, schools are allowing the students' own native culture to handicap their educa-

With the exception of classroom situations, most Hispanic children are not exposed to the English language. Spanish is spoken in the students' neighborhoods and homes, and now that SEI has been implemented, it is spoken in the classroom as well.

As a result of this, these students are also much less likely to intertwine themselves into the mainstream during recess and other extracurricular times. How can we claim to be preparing our students for life in an Englishspeaking culture if we hold their hands and do not force them to

learn the language? The purpose of education in that in this day and age is not possible without fluency in English beginning at a reasonably early

Even though fluency in English is the main goal of bilingual education, the original cultures and languages of these stu-dents should not be forgotten. They are valuable tools that will carry them through life in such a diverse society.

It has been shown that the

knowledge and learning skills that classrooms without any special treatment. While it is certainly true

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language help them to be more successful when studying their second language. However, the place to cultivate the first language is in the home; classroom time should be reserved for immersion

into the second language. Surely the families and friends of these students will give them all the cultural education they need without interfering with the scholastic educational process.

Recently, the editors of this paper received a letter from a "frustrated" bilingual elementary school teacher concerning this issue. The teacher referred to SEI as "unethical, wrong, and back-ward," promoting "alienation" among ethnic groups.

This teacher felt that an anonymous letter would be the best way to express his opinion on this any culture is to bring forth pro- issue, because there is not much ductive, responsible citizens; a feat parent support except for a few

isolated incidents where students were withdrawn from bilingual classes. The letter further pointed out that SEI separates students "both linguistically and ethnically" for the "majority" of the day. America should not be a place

where many cultures exist independently together; it should be a place where many cultures come together as one.

The opposite extreme of SEI is actual immersion into mainstream classrooms without any special

that many people have succeeded in America without any help from outside sources, it is not fair to ask this of the majority of the non-English speaking population.
With a society that is so cultur-

ally diverse, it is easy to find a niche where it is not necessary to speak English. Ethnic groups tend to cluster, giving them shelter against the society at large. Without a need for communication in English, many people sim-ply lack the initiative to learn English by choice. This is where bilingual education becomes necessary; but in what form?

Although the SEI program seems to have no redeeming qualities, other forms of bilingual education, particularly those implemented in San Diego schools prior to this year, have proved successful and necessary

The anonymous teacher used

### Courts:

Garrison Elementary School as an

example of a system of bilingual

non-English speaking students

into the greater student popula-

guidelines of SEI, about 80 per-

cent of Garrison's Hispanic popu-

lation was English-speaking and 20 percent non-English speaking. In Garrison's classes, no special

treatment was given to the non-

English speakers with the excep-

tion of peer assistance and the

occasional aid of teachers who

happened to be bilingual. English

was taught outside regular classes

in special English as a Second

Language classes that were offered in addition to regular

coursework. The program was successful in teaching English as

well as integrating these Spanish-speaking students into the main-

The U.S. Office of Bilingual

Languages Affairs stated that the

aim of bilingual education is to

"ensure equal access to education

and to promote educational excel-

lence for limited English profi-

cient learners." This creed seems

in line with the previous bilingual

programs, but SEI seems to run

program replaced by one referred

to as "backward" by those teach-

ing it? The answer is purely polit-

ical; a response to a lawsuit filed in

One angry mother who didn't

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the Office of Civil Rights in June.

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ontrary to all it stands for. Why, then, was a successful

and Minority

stream student body.

Education

President appoints future Supreme Court justices

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Milosevic's power will also mean the passing of troubles in Eastern Europe. As soon as Milosevic fell from

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Yugoslavia

Problems will not be

eradicated overnight

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took his scapegoats, the Kosovars,

under its wing. This frame that the Western world has placed on

the Yugoslavia situation has creat-

ed the illusion that the passing of

power, the United States praised the fall of the dictator and moved to remove trade embargos, slowly withdrawing NATO forces from Kosovo and providing emergency funding for Serbian infrastructure

It is one thing to try and rebuild the devastated economies of the area by reopening them to the world's market. After all, peace, democracy and prosperity go hand in hand. But it is quite another to assume that the situation has changed so radically that we can start withdrawing troops and rebuilding infrastructure with Western capital.

The dangerous thing for the American public and the U.S. foreign policy officials to assume is that with the end of Milosevic comes the end of years of ethnic cleansing, conflict and war.

The new president Vojislav Kostunica, has stated that one of his aims is to "reestablish Serbian sovereignty over Kosovo." In addition, Kostinuca refuses to actively pursue war criminals and he, like most Serbs, is quite resentful of the bombing of his country by outside forces.

Kostinuca, regardless of what the West would like to believe, is subject to the political influences with the passing of one dictator.

that put him in power. His sup-porters were also bombed by NATO and have a history of being virulently nationalist.

Those nationalist flames were fanned by Milosevic in his bid to reassert Serbian sovereignty over Yugoslavia, but the core hatred of a decade of conflict remains, which is why to let down the guard simply because of the passing of Milosevic is pure folly.

Allied troops need to remain a strong and present force in Kosovo for a long time to come to assist not only the rebuilding of the infrastructure of that area, but also to prevent Serbs, whether they be the political elite or the masses, from attacking the autonomy of the Kosovars.

Secondly, any aid to Serbia should be monitored to prevent partial buildup of a military industrial complex, to prevent increases in salaries of government workers, and to watch plants with minor contracts to the Serbian military for suspicious

This suggestion may seem obvious, but it is all too easy to convert a civilian industrial complex to a military one, given the correct factors and inputs.
While the Marshall Plan may

have provided millions in aid to our former enemies, it did not mean that we did not stipulate on what terms they had to rebuild their countries.

This brings about the final, more longterm solution to Serbian aggression: an almost utter lack of trust in the intentions of the Serbians, even as Western democracies try to stabilize the region in the long term. Kostinuca, and the Serbs as a

whole, must be watched closely because, as mentioned before, nationalist passions and the desire for revenge do not pass

**Program:** 

System deprives students of diverse future

replaced, and the people of California followed suit.

It is true, though, that the voters, - the parents - wanted change because the old ESL system was somewhat slow in accomplishing its goals. Even so, such drastic change as the SEI program entails was not in order, because ESL did show results, just not as quickly as some would like.

A series of smaller changes may have proved more effective. Perhaps, then, remedial steps should be considered until a better as well as more politically correct system can be set in action.

For now, though, shouldn't the ones to suffer be the people who go whining to bureaucrats in Sacramento rather than the children who stand to emerge as the real future of our society? Yes. Yes. Yes.

### Column:

CS majors schooled in behaving like robots

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been through so many "if state-

I would expect a CS major to be successful because of the nerd knowledge he or she possesses. This is what makes CS majors different. The major makes them into professional coders. Their hobbies make them into network engineers and anarchists. The combination of school and recreation for these guys and few girls results in a deadresume, one that says "You must hire me because I am the next Bill

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no commitments directly to each

other. Nor did they put anything

Palestinians both made separate

Americans, who will act as bro-

ker, policeman and judge of their

Clinton said on Tuesday that the Israelis and Palestinians had

agreed to make unequivocal pub-

lic calls for an end of violence as a

kind of reveille trumpeting the

After he arrived home, Barak

issued a statement, saying that he

had instructed security forces to

carry out the agreement and work

Palestinian counterparts.

jointly with their American and

Returning to Gaza, Arafat

made a brief statement that

reserved judgment on the agree-

ment. 'The most important thing

is implementation and we expect

an honest and accurate one," he

— Deborah Sontag

The New York Times

start of the truce.

verbal promises to

Rather, the Israelis and the

### **Israelis and Palestinians Agree to a Truce After Diplomatic Intervention**

SHARM EL SHEIK, Egypt — In a sign of their
After 28 hours of intensive diplomatic intervention, the Israelis and the Palestinians agreed on Tuesday to take immediate steps to apply a tourniquet to the bloodshed and prevent the raging violence in the West Bank and Gaza from turning into a cataclysmic escalation.

Israel will reopen the Gaza airport, end the border closing, and withdraw forces now stationed at the edge of Palestinian territories, according to the agreement. The Palestinians will restrain the riots and gun battles, clamp down on incitement against Israel, and re-arrest Islamic fundamentalists who were released from prison last

President Clinton announced the truce on Tuesday afternoon at the head of a horseshoe-shaped table filled with foreign leaders who flew in to mediate the crisis. Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel and Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, sat far apart, made no eye contact and - an

deteriorated relationship, the two sides made no commitments directly to

American decision - did not

The cease-fire understanding, produced amid considerable acrimony, was considered too fragile to be put at risk by public statements. Even as it was being announced, some Palestinians in the West Bank were protesting that Arafat, who left Egypt quickly to return to Gaza, had been railroaded into accepting watereddown compromises on his key demands.

"We have made important commitments here today against the backdrop of tragedy and crisis," Clinton said. "We should have no illusions about the difficulties ahead."

In a sign of their deteriorated relationship, the two sides made

### Dow:

Selling was intense at Wednesday's opening

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gy stocks may presage a bear mar-ket and a sharp slowing in the economy that will decimate corporate profits.
"People are asking themselves

if this is the end of the sell-off," William Rhodes, the chief Within a couple pf equity strategist for

Williams Capital. hours, the Nasdag At the same index had erased its time, he added, there is fear that entire loss and was stock prices had up for a bit for the reflected overly optimistic expectations about earnings growth in

coming years.
At the opening Wednesday, the selling was intense. The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 435 points, or 4.3 percent, within the first 19 minutes of trading, bottoming at 9,654.64.

The more volatile Nasdaq composite index was off 5.8 per-

And then the market turned around. Within a couple of hours, the Nasdaq index had erased its

entire loss and was up a bit for the

The Dow was still down, but all of the decline could be attributed to two stocks with bad news: IBM. which reported disappointing revenues, and J.P. Morgan, hurt by losses in venture capital invest-ments at Chase Manhattan, which

is acquiring Morgan.

By the close Wednesday, the Dow was down 114.69 points, to 9,975.02. But nearly all of that

by IBM, and there were as many Dow as there were with losses. The Nasdaq index ended down 1.3 percent, a relatively small move in this volatile time, while the

Standard & Poor's 500 was off just over half a percent. Even while technology stocks have bounced wildly in recent weeks on each new piece of evidence regarding the state of demand, other shares have been helped by the fact that optimism for the overall stock market remains strong among many investors.

> Floyd Norris The New York Times

### Seven Major Companies Agree to Cut Their Greenhouse-Gas Emissions

DuPont, Shell, Alcan off." Aluminium and four other large companies Tuesday joined a growing list of businesses committing themselves to substantial voluntary reductions in releases of heat-trapping greenhouse gases.

The companies said they would seek the cuts in a partnership with Environmental Defense, a private environmental group, which would give technical advice and publish audited inventories of the companies' emissions of the gases, which scientists say appear to be contributing to a potentially harmful global warming trend.

If the cuts are achieved, by 2010 the companies' annual emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases would be 15 percent below levels measured n 1990. The total amount would be 90 million tons a year, said Fred Krupp, the executive director of Environmental Defense.

"These are companies, unlike others, that are committing to hard caps on their total emissions all over the world," Krupp said Tuesday, "They don't have to, yet they're making a commitment to cutting its emissions; Suncor

The moves, company representatives and environmentalists said, represent a spreading awareness in industry that emissions of greenhouse gases are eventually going to be restricted under an nternational climate treaty or by

regulations in individual coun-

tries, with Europe, particularly,

"These are companies, unlike others, that are committing to hard caps on their total emissions all over the world."

> Director of Environmental Defense

already moving toward requiring reductions in the gases.

The other companies that pledged to cuts under agreements with Environmental Defense were BP, formerly known as BP Amoco, which had already been actively slim down and keep the weight Energy, a Canadian company;

Pechiney, a French aluminum manufacturer; and Ontario Power

Philip E. Clapp, the president of the National Environmental Trust, a private Washington group that has been lobbying for an international climate treaty, said the companies were "making the appropriate management decision that it makes sense to start incorporating these reductions into their costs now rather than having to do them suddenly when there's a treaty in force and a law in

The companies hope they will be able to get credit for the reductions under planned trading schemes allowing businesses that cut emissions beyond targets to sell credits to others that cannot make similar cuts as cheaply.

The program constitutes a small-scale version of such a trading system, participants said. Besides setting goals for the seven companies, the agreement allows them to buy and sell credits gained for making cuts beyond - Andrew C. Revkin

The New York Times

Colombia: Chavez attacked the American aid plan

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Both the U.S. secretary defense, William Cohen, and his Colombian counterpart, Luis Fernando Ramirez Acuna, were on hand to allay concerns generated by the Clinton administration's recent decision to provide \$1.3 billion in emergency aid, most of it in military assistance, to support the Colombian government.

being drawn into the conflict in any

"It's a very delicate situation internally in Colombia" Fernando Henrique Cardoso, president of Brazil, said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon after formally opening the conference, attended by every country in the Americas except Cuba. But, he added, "the problem is a domestic problem," and "we are not interested at all in any kind of Brazilian intervention in Colombia."

This city and the issue of the locale and theme of the meet- la control ing months before the United States approved the aid package, which is aimed at weakening drug

traffickers and the guerrilla groups nbia," as the effort is called, has forced every government in the region to reassess its military readiness and has drawn widespread criticism from politicians, the press and religious leaders.

During a visit to Brazil in late August, for instance, President Hugo Chavez of Venezuela warned that the American aid plan could lead to "the Vietnamization of the entire Amazon." Without mentioning Chavez by name, Cohen emphatically denied that any such escalation would take place.

"We do not, under any circumstances, intend to become involved militarily in Colombia," Cohen said. "Anything that you read or hear to the contrary is completely false and fabricated."

Government leaders, especially in the five countries that horder Colombia, have expressed concern that an influx of coca cultivation, refugees and fighting on their own territory may result from the push the Colombian government is planning, into Amazon security were chosen as coca-growing areas under guerril-

> - Larry Rohter The New York Times

**Tuition:** 

The Cal Grant program has also seen a bump

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others are the California State University, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, City University of New York, State University of New York, Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, Portland University, and the University of Wisconsin system.

Land-grant institutions are schools or systems for higher public education built on land allotted for such purposes by the

"During the Civil War days, Congress in its wisdom decided to make plots of land on which institutions of higher education could be built," said UC Regents Spokesman Chuck McFadden

NASULGC was founded in 1887 and its member institutions span the 50 states. Its 212 members include the CSU and UC

fees to those of other quarters. In the past, summer session has been more expensive to attend than its "traditional-school-year" counterparts. The state is now providing financial support for

The California state budget

for 2000-2001 also allows fund-

ing to equate summer session

summer instruction. The Cal Grant program to give qualified high school seniors money for their college education is also seeing a bump up in funding this year

It aims to guarantee qualified graduating seniors and other students who meet the eligibility requirements sufficient funds to finance their college educations.

The College Board survey

revealed that over \$68 billion in aid was available for funding students' college educations in 1999-2000. This total combines money from federal, state, and institutional sources. This represents a 4 percent increase since the 1998-1999 school

### Rent:

The survey may not consider all factors

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The financial aid survey does not take these factors into account. "My [two] roommates and I pay \$1500 for a two-bedroom apartment," said Kimberly Davis, a Roosevelt junior who receives

financial aid. Davis works 20 hours a week to help pay her living costs. According to the Off-Campus Housing Office, the majority of UCSD students live in apartments in the La Jolla and University City areas, where they pay \$500 to \$700

for a single room and \$300 to \$400 to share a room. In comparison, the average price of renting a room near UC Davis is \$300 per month. Khaleghi believes that those

responsible for increasing financial aid are not helping to ameliorate the problem.

"UCOP hasn't been really

friendly about this," he said. "This is a big deal to me right now and we are trying to get them to consider this more. In addition, the increasing

higher costs of living near UCSD have caused many students to leave their apartments when financial aid cannot cover their rent. "This is hurting UCSD stu-

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### **Collegiate:**

Web site came as a result of Shepard murder

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their sexuality while in the armed

"Coming out is an individual thing," Farmer said. "You can be out to family, friends, at work or in the newspaper. Some only acknowledge it in themselves. It is a process that never stops. You may see someone on the street and he may be an activist, but you don't know unless they tell you."

At Northwestern University, the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance does most of the work informing the student body about queer

"BGALA gives a background; it gives people a chance to experience queer people," said BGALA President Matthew Barbour, a Weinberg sophomore.

There are other services at Northwestern that are beginning to support BGALA and implement new services, Barbour said.

Counseling and Psychological Services offers a few sessions of free counseling to Northwestern stu-dents. Barbour also said Kiersten Elliot, program director for the Foster-Walker Complex, runs a training group that gives staff the background and training they need

to deal with queer issues on campus. "In the past, BGALA has had to do everything: health and psychological issues, support when coming out, advice on dealing with parents and general information," Barbour said. "But there have been positive changes. There is an academic focus in learning about queers. The women's studies department has become the gender studies department and the history

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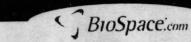
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### **Carnahan's Death Casts Shadow Presidential and Senate Races**

ST. LOUIS — The death of ov. Mel Carnahan of Missouri in paign aide, Chris Sifford, also died. "Just having one of their The governor, who was 66, was Gov. Mel Carnahan of Missouri in a plane crash Monday night has locked in one of the tightest and thrown the already tumultuous most closely watched Senate races politics of this important swing in the country, challenging Sen. state into disarray and probably John Ashcroft, a first-term diminished the Democrats' Republican who had been goverchances of recapturing the Senate nor just before Carnahan. The two this year, Democrats and political men were widely considered the analysts said Tuesday.

Carnahan, a Democrat and two-parties and the most popular polititerm governor, died when a small cians in the state. him to a campaign event in south-

two-engine plane that was carrying Carnahan's death not only table hurts," said Jennifer Duffy, an ern Missouri crashed in a heavily will be re-elected, analysts said, but political newsletter that tracks conwooded area near St. Louis. it could also hurt the Democrats gressional races.
Carnahan's eldest son, Roger, who chances of regaining control of the Under Missour

most competitive races taken off the table hurts."

Cook Report Editor

pre-eminent leaders of their state Republicans have a 54-45 edge. competitive races taken off the makes it highly likely that Ashcroft editor with the Cook Report, a party's gubernatorial candidate, of shock. They don't know which

Under Missouri law, Carnahan's race now becomes an asterisk," was piloting the plane, and a cam- Senate; with Carnahan's death, the name must remain on the ballot as said Stuart Rothenberg, editor of

the Democratic candidate for gover- the Rothenberg Political Report, a — Jennifer Duffy been named acting governor, would

replacement for a two-year term. State Treasurer Bob Holden.

Missouri's most powerful and pop- broader landscape of the national "Just having one of their most ular Democrat could dampen the races. "I don't know how you know party's turnout at the polls, hurting the impact of something like this," Vice President Al Gore and the he said. "People here are in a state "Without Carnahan, the Senate

nor because his death came within a nonpartisan newsletter. "You have month of the election. If a majority ' to wonder whether that affects the does vote for Carnahan, Lt. Gov. Democrats' mood. There's a Roger Wilson, a Democrat who has potential that it will hurt Gore." But Mark Fabiani, Gore's be authorized to appoint his deputy campaign manager, said it

was too early to determine the But analysts said the loss of effect of Carnahan's death on the end is up."

> — James Dao The New York Times

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Some people are working to fight homophobia

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department is very good."

Even though Northwestern is "in general, a safe campus," there are still problems that need to be faced, Barbour said.

"There is some homophobia," he said. "It can be hard to find positive role models."

However, some people are working to fight homophobia. There are administrative anti-discrimination statements, which deny the right to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. There are also many faculty members who have made a point of educating themselves.

According to Farmer, the biggest issue against homosexuals is name-calling.

"When people resort to namecalling, it makes you feel subhu-man," he said. "There are reasonable outlets for protest that haven't

gone over the edge of humanity."

Even the word "homosexual" should be avoided, Barbour said.

"It has medical connotations which is problematic," he said. "It assumes there is only one queer community. There are many. They are separated by race, class and gender. The word 'queer' is acceptable. It means someone outside society's norms."

For those students seeking advice on coming out, BGALA recommends connecting to websites http://www.gaywrites.comor http://pflag.org, the site of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Both sites offer literature on the problems facing gays and lesbians, plus the options open to combat those problems.

### **Rent:**

La Jolla has a very small vacancy rate

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dents as a whole," Khaleghi said.
"People can no longer afford to live here. Students are having to live in worse conditions and commute much further than before."

Students are having an increas-ingly tougher time finding new rtments. The vacancy rate in La Jolla is 0.5 percent.

"It personally took me six months to find a place," Khaleghi said. "Trying to find a place in the right price range is really tough."

Some students have sought other ways of overcoming the high

cost of living near campus. "I got a parking ticket for sleeping in my van in the Muir parking lot," said Muir junior Matt Leader.

Leader, who receives financial aid, chooses not to pay rent and says he sleeps on a friend's couch.

"Even with [financial aid], rent's

too expensive around here."

The numbers collected in the survey are used by each UC campus to determine what percentage of fees should support students' transportation costs, personal expenses and off- or on-campus rent. Fifty percent of UCSD students receive financial aid from federal, state, UC or outside sources, Student

Financial Services reports.

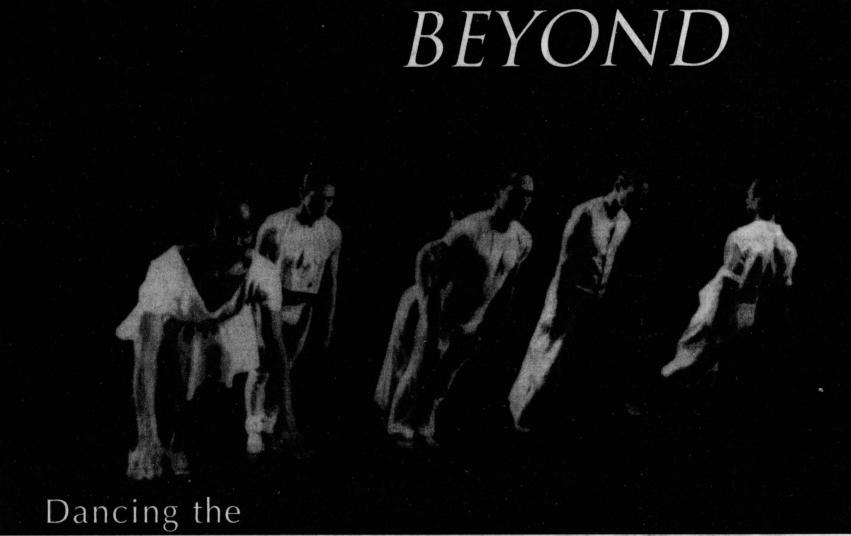
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Dance Company bring their

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medium is the human body."

Considering that Sally is now a modern dancer, I assume that the performance was pretty amazing.

odies are beautiful.

T. Jones. He will talk on Saturday at 7:30

p.m., and dance with his company on

From what I hear, neither night is to

"I grew up seeing a lot of modern dance performances because my mom

was into it," UCSD alumna Sally Picciot-to said. "I would go with her but the per-

formances never really spoke to me. Then, my senior year of college I saw Bill T. Jones for the first time. Suddenly it hit

me that dance is art - art in which the

Sunday at the same time.

This weekend the UCSD

University Events Office is kick-

ng off its season with worldrenowned dancer and choreographer Bill Bill T. Jones himself is quite an amazing person. The 10th out of 12 children, Jones was born in Florida to a migrant worker.

In an interview with reporter Richard Covington, Jones talked about some of his earliest inspirations.

"I attribute [my success] to examples
I saw from adults, my parents not
excluded," he said. "They were hardworking people who believed in that
which is unseen in the world and in jus-

"The civil rights movement was incredibly important in my house," Jones continued. "Seeing the march on Washington with this beautiful orator, Martin Luther King, speaking and holding the world, I heard it loud and clear and I went for it. There was hopefulness. Everyone was looking for a young person like me to

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# Review: Films

By DAVID LEE Hiatus Editor

Dr. T and the Women

Director: Robert Altman Cast: Richard Gere, Helen Hunt, Farrah Fawcett, Lara Dern and Liv Tyler

The thought of Richard Gere as a gynecologist is not funny. Proctologist — funny. Veterinarian — funnier. But, "Dr. T and the Women" define semilance of being funny, off-beat, quirky, feelgood or any other label you can find in the thesaurus. The only interesting element to this film is wondering what type of relation-ship screenwriter Anne Rapp, who also wrote "Cookie's Fortune," might have had (or is still having) with her gyno.

The main premise to "Dr. T" revolves around a Dallas gynecologist (Gere) and his exploits with the various assortment of women cooing and cawing for his attention. From his needy daughters (Tara Reid and Kate Hudson) to the plethora of rich, overdressed housewives who can't wait to get their legs into the stirrups, Dr. T must try to find his Tibetan tranquillity in a world where life revolves around his penis.

The supporting cast of Helen Hunt, who plays a canny golf pro, Gere's ditzy wife, Farrah Fawcett and a bewildered Liv Tyler is dismally utilized compared to the full potential their acting would have

provided (with Hunt at least), again, due to a terribly weak script. Alas, Robert Altman also fails in miserable splendor with typical angles and altogether lackluster shots, throwing in a naked body (Fawcett) in true Altman fashion. Nothing is dynamic or quaint about "Dr. T and the Women" even with a blitzkrieg of the Hollywood elite on the marquee. The only worthwhile conclusions this film incurred after viewing was that: 1.
Altman should go back to film school; 2. Gere should go back to Tibet; 3. Rapp should go see her

### **Get Carter**

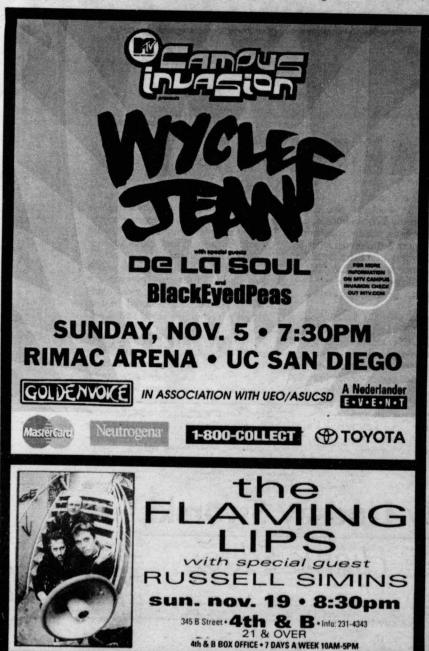
Director: Stephan Kay Cast: Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Mirana Richardson and Mickey Rourke

Good remakes are one in a million. And the odds fell hard against Stephen Kay's modern adaptation of Mike Hodge's 1971 gang thriller, "Get Carter." Michael Caine, who starred in the original as the steely-eyed Carter, now takes on a supporting role as Sly Stallone inherits the modern mantle as the "man with no heart." Unfortunately, therein lies the problem, as writers David McKenna and Ted Lewis butcher the orig-

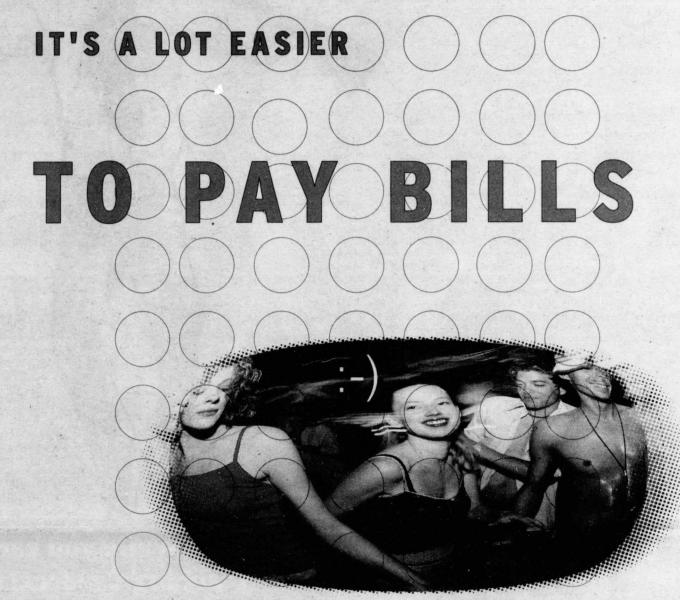
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### Jones:

Choreographer defies age, illness, and prejudice

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give their best, to put their arms around and encourage. I hope I can do the same."

Jones began his dance training at the State University of New York at Binghamton. There, he got the foundation for his career by performing and choreographing, and met his lifelong love and collaborator, Arnie Zane.

The two performed nationally and internationally before forming their multicultural

dance company "Any person who is Bill Jones/Arnie Zane dealing with a life-Dance Company in 1982. Zane was from

threatening illness becomes more the Bronx and of Jewish decent; Jones serious and more is black and of light at the same Christian upbringing. It is an inspiration that the two of them not only questioned concep-

nomosexuality together, but they also created some of the most moving and innovative dances of their time. They spent 17 years together until Zane died of AIDS in 1988. Jones himself is HIV positive.

ions of multiracia

"Any person who is dealing with a life-threatening illness becomes more serious and more ight at the same time," Jones said. HIV is a very, very complicated test to see what we're made of. We are judging ourselves now, but we will be judged in the future. How did we handle marginal people? How did we respond to the everpresent specter of sex and death?

more spiritual notion of life and

That is great. The man is 48 and still using his body to its full potential. He has challenged the status quo, lost loved ones and faced death, and is only the stronger for

The man is also extremely elo-

"Bill T. Jones is very articulate verbally as well as physically," said Sally Picciotto, who has now seen many of his works. "Actually, I'm m a n y just as excited to see his lecture on awards Saturday as I am to see his perfor- t

Though I haven't heard him speak personally, I have looked

published in 1995.

exploration as we sought our bodies' potentials for pleasure - sometimes five times in a day.

The last time we made love was one evening three or four weeks before the end. I was sitting with him in the hospital. I put my hands to his face, his palm rested against my cheek. There is no way to express the satisfaction that I took, and that I think he took, in a relationship that had come to

On Sunday the 10 dancers of the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company will perform "The Gift/No God Logic," choreo-graphed by Zane in 1987, "Small House, Dream Speak," choreographed by Jones and Janet Wong this year, and excerpts from "You HIV has brought me closer to a Walk?" choreographed by Jones in

The company's work has often been described as a fusion of dance and theater, modern and postmodern. Jones is well known for his ability to mix strenuous technical dancing with pedestrian movement. The company's repertoire of over 50 works has been performed in 30 countries and 100 American

Jones has

the diversity of its dancers. They are tall and short, large and small, dark and light. The dancers come from such different backgrounds that they inhabit their bodies almost as if they are from different dancing planets. The result is a feast for the eyes

to watch how physicality itself can say so many different things. Jones knows that dance is a visual art with the added element of time. Bodies are beautiful when in

"I continue to try to cultivate a company as varied as I can with people of all sizes and shapes and colors. I don't think so much about what gender two people are when they are dancing together. Sometimes it's shocking to other people. But for me, I've been living this most of my adult sexual

Jones has touched upon all kinds of diversity issues throughout his career. He has walked the

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Continued from page 14 line between saying something with move-ment and "just moving." He has addressed minorities' needs for cultural acceptance and the movement of an articulate spine. Accord-

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Dances reflect vindication,

hypocrisy, and natural beauty

Jones:

ing to Jones, however, these two aspects of art "Most people don't want art to be challenging. If it's dance, they want it to be pret-'said Jones. "If it's drama, it's supposed to

be melodrama and the good guys should win.

Anything that questions religion or sexuality

"Art challenges people to contemplate the internal landscape, which is a scary place, particularly when the art connects with your own doubts about the person sitting next to you," he continued. "Sometimes just doing an abstract movement that requires the audience to study our vulnerability is enough to explore this fear."

In general, I get the idea that Jones' work is slowly shifting. He is famous for his success in conveying pertinent social and personal issues with his art. However, he has recently been investigating important issues in a more abstract way. The idea is that the body itself can communicate a lot, perhaps more, through movement, through the body, through that part which precedes the intel

"My dances before wanted to vindicate wrongs done; to point out hypocrisy. I've used sex in my dances to hit people over the head, but I've realized it's not necessary. What is enough now? Is a beautiful dance in itself

Bill T Jones quotes taken from http://www.salon.com/march97/jones970328.html

### Films:

"Private Ryan" cinematographer makes directorial debut

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Sly plays a New York gangland enforcer who goes back to his hometown of Seattle for his brother's funeral. When Carter finds out his brother was murdered, he sets out for revenge. This simple story plot was a key component to the original's cold and crisp cinematic style. In Hodge's rendition, Carter was a silent machine that drew the audience with hypnotic silences and strategic long takes, shifting all the menace into Caine's cal culating eyes. The original Carter was a snake. Kay and Stallone have transformed the beast into a water buffalo with an attention deficit

It's like watching Rambo in a suit; Stallone doing with his fists what Caine did with a glare. This is "complemented" by overused, ultra-fast crosscuts that sometimes make the film seem more like a Hype Williams video than a gangland classic. And the generic metal/rap soundtrack puts the commercia cherry on top. To make things even more difficult, the screenplay makes no sense if you haven't seen the original. But, the majority of Stallone fans don't go to his films for the acting or character depth. There are plenty of cars and "bad people" that go boom, enough to satiate the average action fan. However, compared to its predecessor, all the action choreography and special effects don't add up to the original's exquisite direction and natur-

### The Ladies Man

Director: Reginald Hudlin Cast: Tim Meadows, Karyn Parsons and

"The Ladies Man" is a classic "Saturday Night Live" skit turned movie. Tim Meadows plays Leon Phelps, a swinging bachelor who is tragically stuck in the '70s, afro and all. The character is warm and agreeable, which is a nice contrast to other SNL characters that have had a tendency to annoy your senses to death. Leon is a plain likable guy with his gaudy retro gear and exaggerated lisp. For that matter, one can half-believe all the Clintonian luck this swinger enjoys with a popular latenight talk show and the growing romance with his producer Julie (Karyn Parsons). If anything, this film should be checked out for Will Ferrell's hilarious role as a deranged husband scouring the streets of Chicago, a la 'West Side Story.

But beyond the highjinks already seen in SNL skits, "The Ladies Man" fails to add further depth or personality to the character. Therefore, the story never progresses outside of two-dimensional characters. This results in a repetitive cycle of jokes and themes that get old fast - very fast. But, if you can stand watching an hour-and-20-minute-long SNL skit, then you should have no problems with "The Ladies Man."

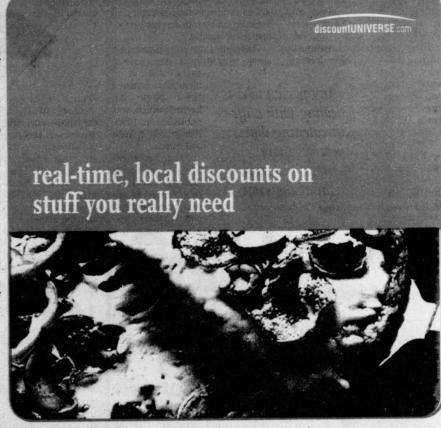
### Lost Souls

Director: Janusz Kaminski Cast: Winona Ryder, Ben Chaplin, John Hurt and Elias Koteas

Winona Ryder plays a member of a secretive Christian sect, led by a somber priest played by John Hurt. The padre gets badly injured during an intense exorcism scene and it's up to Winona to battle evil incarnate as well as save

the fate of a crime writer (Chaplin) in distress. The directing debut of cinematographer Janusz Kaminski ("Saving Private Ryan", "Lost Souls") is a myriad of trick-shot

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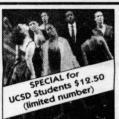




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### Friday

Eek A Mouse will perform at Canes Bar & Grill at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12. Buy tickets at Ticketmaster, (619) 220-8497.

Enjoy the humor and music of **Cindy Lee Berryhill** who will perform at Dizzy's at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8. For more information call (858) 270-7467.

Toad the Wet Sprocket frontman, Glen Phillips, will perform

at Java Joe's. The show starts at 8 p.m. For ticket information call (619) 523-0356.

### Saturday

Ambient techno act Electric Skychurch comes to Canes Bar & Grill. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster by calling (619) 220-8497.

**Built to Last** will play their last show at the Ché Café on the UCSD campus at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Call (858) 534-2311 for more information.

In recent years Boy George has been touring Europe as a successful rave DJ. But he returns with Culture Club for their classic new-wave synth pop sound at the Open Air Theater at SDSU. Tickets start at \$33.25. Call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497 to buy tick-

When Bands Attack at the Coors Ampitheatre will feature the Foo Fighters, Cult, Deftones, Incubus, Sprung Monkey and Taproot. The show

starts at 4 p.m. Call (619) 220-TIXS for more ticket information.

### Sunday

Punk rockers T.S.O.L. are slated to release their new single in late November and their new album next February. They will peform at Canes Bar & Grill at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497 for tickets.

Rob Thomas and the rest of matchbox twenty will peform at 8 p.m. in the Cox Arena at SDSU. Tickets cost \$29.95. If you have nothing to do, call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497 to buy tickets.

### Monday

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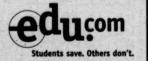
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### Films:

"Girlfight" star is compared to Brando

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angles, dusky palates and clever lighting. The film is a visual treat, not only with million-dollar special effects, but with the deft cinematography Kaminski has displayed in past masterpieces. Although the setting is superb, Kaminski's handling of the characters and script (written by Pierce Gardner and Betsy Stahl) is less impressive. Ryder and Chaplin are at times overshadowed by the monstrous and creepy setting. Kaminski does nothing to offset or emphasize this imbalance. The director should also have taken some liberties with the script and kept Chaplin English as his American accent was strained and ugly.

"Lost Souls" definitely has a flare for terror, but strangely, in a nondisturbing kind of way. Kaminski grabs, or rather, pounces on the audience with meticulous visual effects, but fails to capture the undercurrent of mental disturbance the script very much alludes to. A good "Funhouse" movie where the scare wears off once you leave the theater. Definitely worth the price for the ride.

### Girlfight

Director: Karyn Kusama Cast: Michelle Rodriguez, Santiago Douglas and Jaime Tirelli

writer/director Karyn Kusama, who delivers a densely packed, explosive film about a woman (Rodriguez) in search of her identity both inside and outside of the boxing ring. Kusama not only charges the film with female empowerment, but injects the frustration and claustrophobia of a low-income Latino community, trying to tack on as many social layers as the narrative will allow. The film's strongest theme, however, centers on the more universal search for identity.

Great first-time effort for

Newcomer Michelle Rodriguez punches out so much angst and repression as Diana, her identity could well be considered Brando's counterpart in "The Waterfront." But, Rodriguez's true strength lies in an ultra-guarded gentleness that exudes even at her most volatile

Unfortunately, the romance with Santiago Douglas is a hindrance to the self-empowering message, not finding a suitable niche between Rodriguez's frustrated rage and adolescent insecu-

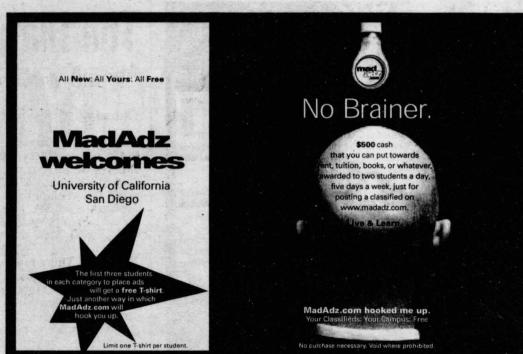
"Girlfight" succeeds on virtually all levels, offering powerful acting, intense direction and an accomplished script. It doesn't inspire a David versus Goliath complex like all those "Rocky" movies did for Italian Americans. Instead, it captures a feeling of isolation and separation that causes your fist to clench in indignation, unfolding a panoramic view into Diana's limited world. Great film

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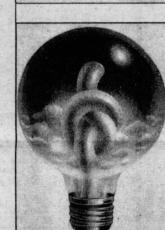
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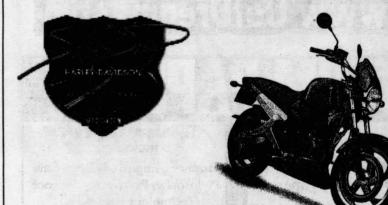
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# Review: Albums

By JOSEPH LEE

Associate Hiatus Editor

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DJ Skribble Essential Dance 2000

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Riding on the coattails of his success with MTV, DJ Skribble has released 19 tracks of unforgettable (or forgettable, depending on whose side you're on) club hits. He drops in tracks that even novice electronica fans will quickly recognize, not to mention remixes of Cher's "I Believe," Paula Cole's "I Believe in Love" and Filter's "Take a Picture"

The "Essential Dance" mix is chock full of radio edits and club mixes. These songs are guaranteed gold for any mainstream party, and they blow the tops off those considering themselves anti-trend or anti-drumroll.

Skribble also shamelessly drops in the biggest club hits of recent times: "Sexual (Li Da Di)" by Amber, "Bodyrock" by Moby, "9PM (Till I Come)" by ATB and "Kernkraft 400" by Zombie Nation. For anyone who has paid any attention to the dance music scene, these songs are all too familiar.

Electronica purists, stay away. Mainstream clubheads, embrace it.



Various Artists Street Corner Serenade: Greatest Doo-Wop Hits of the '50s

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This album won't evoke images of your youth, because chances are you weren't around to remember the '50s or '60s. But "Street Corner Serenade" takes you on a fantasy trip to an era where boy bands actually knew how to sing and belt out those high notes.

Oddly enough, somehow you inherently know the words to these songs already. This nostalgic compilation has all the tunes you sing at the top of your lungs in the car. Uplifting bubblegum hits like "Blue Moon" and "Book of Love" are beautifully complimented with classic love songs like "Earth Angel (Will You be Mine)" and "Stay" by Maurice Williams and The Zodi-

And, yes, this album is sold on late-night TV.



The Corrs In Blue 143 Records/Atlantic

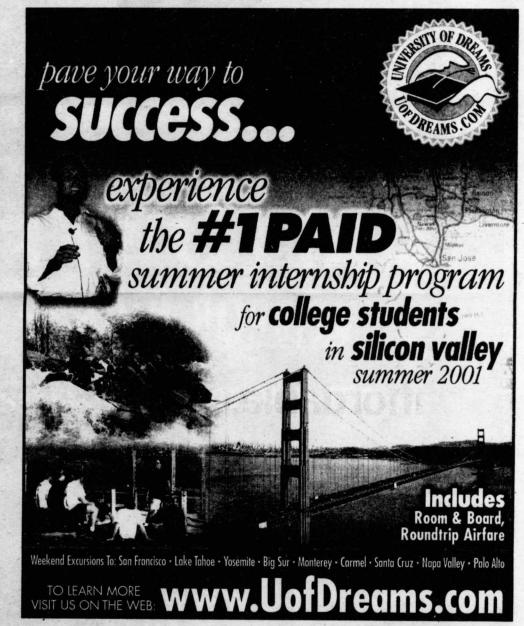
Irish sensations The Corrs have become some of the most stunning faces to grace popular music. And underneath those magazine-cover faces lie sultry voices, gorgeous harmonies and a sound that encompasses both the unique and

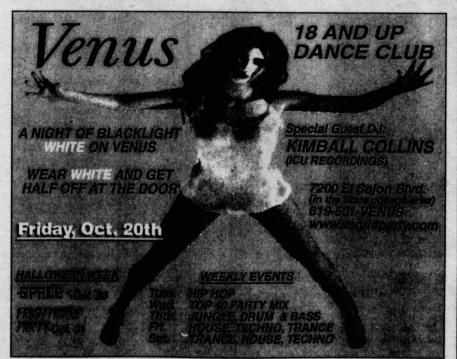
In their recent release, "In Blue,"
The Corrs have shed a bit of the
Celtic sound that propelled them
to success on previous albums.
However, tracks like "Give Me a
Reason" and the folk-absorbed
instrumental "Rebel Heart" still
give this album a distinctive Irish
feel. Other tracks are reminiscent
of Toad the Wet Sprocket with an
electronica-pop influence.

The awkward ska/reggae/Ace of Base-tinged tune "Give It All Up" is a mess of jointed styles crudely put together. Otherwise, the music is

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### Albums:

New Phish album delivers new and classic groove

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pop but fairly legit, and if that doesn't convince you, the sleeve photos should leave you "Breathless."



Phish Farmhouse Elektra Entertainment

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A new Phish album means a new tour, and the mere potential for another legendary live show is what makes this album so appealing. The tunes may not be classic Phish, but the style is distinct and eclectic as usual.

The Phish formula has always worked well and never seems to grow old. Songs center around unique riffs and melodies that seem to move perpetually. "Heavy Things" leads you on a short journey of smoking guitars and barroom pianos, but the guitar solo leaves you longing for a bit more. Closing the album is "First Tube," which starts with a pumping bassline that slowly layers riffs one after another until it evolves into a jam that resounds in classic Phish fashion.

"Farmhouse" should hold you over until the next live performance.

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Tuesday

Legendary reggae band, **The Itals**, will perform at the Belly Up Tavern at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$11. Call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497 to purchase tickets

### Wednesday

Native American flautist Robert Mirabal incorporates a modern sound with his traditional rhythms and will perform at the California Center for the Arts. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$16 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster by calling (619) 220-8497.

Pearl Jam will perform at the San Diego Sports Arena at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$31 and they are not sold through Ticketmaster. Call (619) 232-HELL to purchase tickets. The uplifiting britpop group, Supergrass, will open the show.

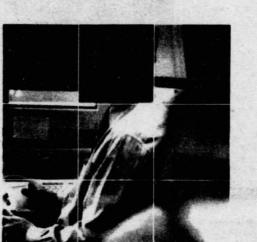
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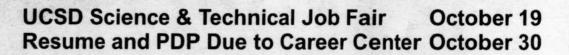
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### Soccer:

Women need to win two, tie one for playoff berth

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Triton goalkeeper Kami Poma continued her solid freshman season, making two saves to earn her seventh shutout of the year.

The Lancers' Melissa Stoops

gave up three goals and was forced to make five saves.

The win was the Tritons' seventh in a row. Although the team is playing extremely well, McManus still thinks his team can get better.

"I think we always have room to improve," McManus said. "We improved during the second half

UCSD is flying on a combination of effort from their veterans and from some new faces.

"We have more new players this year than we've had in years," McManus said. "We have 10 firstyear players. That's a big chunk. When you think about it, we've only played 13 games. I think we've come together exceptionally quickly. You can't say which of the freshman are standing out because they all are.

The Tritons have playoffs on their minds. Two wins and a tie in their final three CCAA games would all but assure the team of a postseason berth.

Next up for UCSD is a match against Grand Canyon University in Phoenix on Friday at 1 p.m. On Tuesday, the Tritons return home to host California State University San Bernardino at 5 p.m.

### Polo:

Team looks to make wave at NorCal

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4. However, Long Beach scored three more goals to go into the fourth quarter up 9-4.

Down five goals, the Tritons were not able to come back and just traded goals with Long Beach in the fourth to make the final score 11-6.

This loss broke the Tritons' seven-game winning streak that included big wins against Pepperdine and UCSB.

Djopic added three more goals in this game and has 29 goals this season. Samuels and Allen, along with Kenny Woodruff, each added a goal for the Tritons. Samuels leads the Tritons this year with 46

The Tritons made a lot of defensive mistakes this weekend, which was uncharacteristic of their trademarked ability to shut teams

"We made a number of silly mistakes against UCSB, at least four that I can count that led to goals," Harper said. "Against Long Beach it was not any better as we just had some mental breakdowns, both individually and teamwise."

This weekend UCSD hopes to rebound from its loss with a good showing at the NorCal

The Tritons will face Air Force in their first match, and although Airforce is currently ranked 17th, the harried rivalry between the Tritons and Air Force assures a good match.

If the Tritons defeat Air Force, their next match will be against UC Berkeley.

Cal will be out for blood in this one as UCSD upset them earlier in the season, defeating them for the

first time in years.

"If we make it to the Cal game, that is going to be intense and full of action," Harper said. "Those guys are going to be out for a little bit of revenge."

The Tritons will go into the

tournament ranked seventh in the nation, a drop of two spots from their previous week's rating of

### **Club Sports Suffer**

Division II rules leave teams out in the cold

Division II had been finalized and

heralded for some time, Klaiber

and club sports director Scott Berndes did not hear about the

"They had mentioned it over

the summer," Berndes said. "I did-

Neither the club sports nor the training room has had time to

CCAA meeting in June," Klaiber said. "That's when we heard. We

is the way the training room can operate. The National Athletic

Trainers' Association has changed

the rules on internships in the

training department, meaning the

training room has difficulty in hir-

ing and retaining qualified train-

The relationship between UCSD sports clubs and the train-

ing room is unique. The training

facilities have been open to club

sports in the past, a practice

unknown to most other universi-

ties, which often have trainers

exclusively for club sports.

That is the road UCSD will

have to take to make sure Triton

club sports members have training

Another route is the possibility

"We're in big trouble if we don't

entor

haven't had a lot of time."

"None of this was known until a

Another strain on the trainers

new rules until this summer.

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adjust to the change.

### By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

being denied.

Athletics can be a harrowing experience. Bodies fly, blood spews and people get hurt. This is where

Thursday, October 19, 2000

n't know it was going to happen so fast. It would have been nice to Unfortunately for the UCSD club sports teams, this necessity is

Previously, the sports club teams received access to facilities and trainers equally with NCAA teams. If there were a club sports event and an NCAA contest at the same time, a trainer would be sent to whichever event needed one the

That is no longer the case. Because of the move to Division II and the new rules to which the school must adhere, the trainers and their facilities are being maxed

Coaches are now considered full-time staff. Also, teams can now practice year-round instead of only 30 days prior to the season's start.

"There are full-time coaches and full-time schedules," said Marcia Klaiber, UCSD's head athletic trainer. "They now place more demand on varsity athletics and on trainers."

Also, the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the conference to which UCSD belongs, requires that a trainer be present at all home events.

of receiving support through Student Health, though it does not Club sports teams, despite their need, are being denied access have the necessary facilities, and because of this overextension of the process is time consuming. facilities. There are 16 club sports, among

get some money," Berndes said.
"We're going to try and use the
Student Health Center, but they which are high-contact events such as rugby and lacrosse. Even though the don't have what we need."

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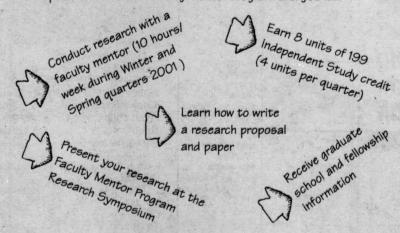
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### Not all Wealthy Athletes Completely Selfish

### Arvind's Anecdotes

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which everyone has become accustomed is the high salary level. Players such as Shaquille O'Neal and Kevin Garnet make humongous amounts of money a year, not counting signing bonuses and endorsement deals. How and where they spend their money is up in the air, but seeing players in Bentleys and Rolls Royces is cus-

Despite this, there is another side to the players — the human-itarian side — that appeals to people. We, the general public, rarely get to hear or see the charities players set up to help people with diseases or people from a rough neighborhood. I will give you a few examples of players who have used their celebrity status to help their cities and those less fortu-

The first player that comes to mind is Alonzo Mourning, the center for the Miami Heat. Alonzo puts on an annual charity fund that brings NBA players to Miami for a pickup game. The money generated from the game is given to help inner-city youth in Miami. Mourning donates almost half his own salary for his

foundation, the ZO foundation. Recently Mourning suffered a kidney ailment that will sideline him for the rest of the season. Throughout his ordeal, he has shown a great amount of poise,

babies grow up and so I can enjoy my family." These qualities make Alonzo Mourning a great humanitarian and role model.

Another humanitarian that n element of sports to helped spread awareness about a particular disease was Arthur Ashe. Ashe was the first African-American Davis Cup Tennis Tournament participant and the first black male to win the U.S. Open and Wimbledon. Ashe made his mark on the sport of tennis as well as helping to heighten African American awareness about sports. In 1992, his life ended tragically after being diagnosed with AIDS. The Arthur Ashe Foundation was then created to help AIDS research and families who have loved ones diagnosed with the horrible disease. He made us think - and think hard - about racism, health, education and charity. Ashe was something bigger than sports, a man who tried to reach everyone who wanted to listen and make them aware of the most mportant factor of all: health.

> A humanitarian athlete that cannot be forgotten is Steve Smith of the Portland Trailblazers, His excellence in basketball has been due to personal goals and his pursuit of greatness. He just completed a great summer on the gold medal-winning USA basketball

While he was attending college at Michigan University, Smith's mother died of cancer. Two years ago, Smith donated \$2 million to set up a scholarship fund to send less fortunate youth to college at

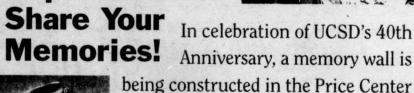
saying, "The main objective is to Michigan State. He has donated get me healthy so I can live my this amount for the last two life normally, so I can see my years, never faltering on his goal to help his community.

The last athlete I will mention

is Dikembe Mutombo, the defensive specialist of the Atlanta Hawks. He is an extraordinary man, growing up in Zaire until his family moved to America to get away from the civil unrest. He attended Georgetown University and was the star player among John Thompson's Hoyas. He was drafted in 1992 by the Denver Nuggets, but was traded to the Atlanta Hawks in 1996. His defensive play has brought him much acclaim as well as two Defensive Player of the Year awards, yet his excellence off the court makes him one of the most benevolent athletes in the world. He has donated his time and money during the basketball offseason to settle the unrest in Zaire, where he recently caught malaria, and help build houses and schools in his homeland. His humanitarian stance has won him prestige as well: He will be given the 2000 President's Service Award, the USA's highest honor for volunteer service. Dikembe has made the American public aware of the civil unrest in Zaire and Africa as a whole, and his charitable stance is a welcome phenomenon in sports.

As players get wealthier, we tend to see a decline in the number of athletes who take on the role of volunteers who aid a cause or help their community or homeland. In this time of booming salaries, it is heartening to hear about extraordinary men who disregard their egos and assist those







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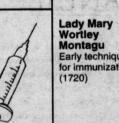


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they are still HOT!! (10/19) x102 or Dr. Jeff Dowder was called to jrietfor@ucsd.edu (10/16-10/ do some of the workups on the

Mir space station. In his place Dr. Dowder's girlfriend, what works at Nordstrom, will be at Library Walk answering questions about the hanky lookin' broads that come in asking for the butt-shaping

support hose. (10/19) Happy Birthday tomorrow to the Guardian's own Carrie Everstine, the incredibly inshape goddess of distribution (10/19)

Just what we needed, a Subway Series, Where's Bernard Goetz when you need him? (10/19)

In Westport, California, four women recently staged a demonstration where they doffed their tops and bared their breasts to protest...er, I forgot. (10/19)



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facing off against some tough

competition on both the men's

and women's sides en route to

their desired goal to a top-five fin-

lenges will come courtesy of Cal State Bakersfield, a team that has

been strong in the past. Drury College, a well-established and

endowed program in Missouri, will also be tough. UC Davis will

be tough match also. For the

women, Drury will once again be

a difficult opponent, as will

Truman State and University of

itself as a factor early in the sea-

son, setting a tone they hope will

carry them through the year.

First, they will be heading up to

the mean streets of USC for the

USC Invitational. That is where

they will be facing off with such

tough swimming squads from

UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara,

UC Irvine, and Cal State

scoring meet to tune up for the

regular season, opening with the women against USD on Nov. 10,

followed by both teams swimming

against rival Cal State Bakersfield

The Tritons will use this non-

UCSD hopes to establish

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For the men, the stiffest chal-

### Swimming to Make Splash Returning swimmers, newcomers, look to drown the competition

By SCOTT BURROUGHS

UCSD's swimming program was always impressive at the Division III level. With their inaugural season as a Division II competitor looming, swim head coach Scott McGihon finds no reason to reduce the school's expectations.

"It's a bit hard to accurately predict how we will perform because we haven't really competed at this level," McGihon said, "but I expect that we will finish in the top five in the United States on both the men's and women's

The key to the Tritons' success this year will be the team's ability to function as a unit. Though the participants strive for individual times, the team score and support also counts.

sis on promoting team cohesiveness this season," McGihon said.

States ..." "We want to operate as one group instead of a bunch of individuals. People think of swimming as an individual sport, but the team aspect is very important, especially in the relay events.

The men's team will be led by a number of stalwart returning players and some key recruits.

a standout performer in a number of events for the Tritons. especially in the backstroke and individual medley races. Seniors Rusty Jones and Danny Fisher should make a splash in the swimmers have been added to the sprints while teammate Greg roster. Scott, another senior, hopes to

make a positive impact in the McGihon is optimistic about

Scott's upcoming season. "Greg is a great breaststroke performer and will have a solid

chance of finding success at the Division II level," he said. Sophomore Luke Seed should also turn in some scoring times. Another freshman recruit

Rob Small looks to establish himself in a number events,

"It's a bit hard to accurately predict how well we will perform because we haven't really competed at this level, but I expect that we will finish in the top five in the United

> - Scott McGihon Triton Swim Coach

including the breaststroke, IM and middle-distance freestyle

On the women's side it would be amiss not to start with sophomore Jennifer Watanabe, who Senior Ryan Wong looks to be stood head and shoulders above the competition last year as a true

> The 2000 recruiting class has produced a windfall for Triton women's swimming, as nine solid

Looking to stand out among on Nov. 11.

Lobster:

Consumption of alcohol only adds to experience

Continued from page 28

these newcomers are freshmen Carly Ross, who will be competing in the sprint and butterfly Hefeweizen, I moved away from the events, and Nina Tomasevich, smoldering madness and headed who is a distance freestyler. back to join the revelry. I stumbled Freshman Caroline Kwok, along into a beer-drinking showdown with her sister Evelyn, a junior, with a fair-headed lass over who will both be looking to chalk up could drain his or her pint of swill some scoring times in the the fastest, and that was the end of the night for me.

I awoke with what felt like a mixture of Pop Rocks and Pepsi Diego rock band. exploding in my fragile dome. I Play in this game was intense, attempted to shake the cobwebs to with hard-hit line drives, tight no avail before glancing at the clock, grabbing my gear and head-ing for the car. Hangover or no hangover, there was softball to

You can only imagine my chasponsored by Miller Genuine found particularly unjust.

Draft, and all those iced-down The beer had flowed freely all coolers full of frosty beers are free and ripe for the picking. I gave in, vaguely recalling the hair-of-thedog theory that I once heard, because who am I to question fate?

I eventually sucked down enough coldies to feel capable of the most basic motor skills just in that an Ep party was going down time for our first game. We that very evening with unlimited emerged victorious in a game dollar drafts. I am definitely not is where the details are hazy due to the fact that the majority of my

brain cells had gone the way of the Andrea Doria, but I do recall one

I remember standing on third when a huge, yellow chicken emerged from out of nowhere. He stormed the field, where he began harassing the players and falling down numerous times before climbing the backstop, perching on top, where he rained down vitriol on the players below.

Drinking and playing continued until, before we knew it, our team of hired geeks from Slamm Magazine found itself in the championship game, going "mano a mano" with a prominent San

defensive play, dogs running loose on the infield, a pitcher smoking a cigarette and attempting to lug his cooler out onto the mound, and to top it all off, the day's Most Valuable Drinker whipping out his grin when I rolled up to the field to Louisville Slugger and taking a leak find out that the tournament is on the field to protest a call he

> day in the San Diego sun. The journalists, if that term is even applicable to our crew of chumps, misfits and obvious degenerates, had beaten the rock stars in a heatenough, the word on the street was

Such a pretty house. Such a pretty garden. Read the Guardian.



### Bobby Saadati is Having a Big Season for UCSD

Not only is the men's soccer star leading his team in goals, Saadati is also leading the CCAA's Southern Division

By JESSICA KRUSKAMP

Thursday, October 19, 2000

USCD men's soccer player Bobby Saadati may be a newcomer to UCSD, Division II athletics and his position as midfielder, but that has not stopped this soccer veteran. Saaditi leads the California Collegiate Athletics Association Southern Division with 20 points

Being in the double digits in the goals-scored category has led this political science transfer student to a successful season. According to Saadati, he trained hard to be under the direction of head coach Derek Armstrong,

Opting to transfer to UCSD instead of San Francisco State, UC Irvine or Concordia University Saadati trained intensely before arriving on the Triton scene, ready to be coached by Armstrong.

"The man is a soccer genius," Saadati said. "I came to learn under him."

Armstrong placed Saadati in a position to which he is not quite accustomed. His new place on the field has him defending a considerable amount more than he used to. Coupled with having the highest number of goals - double that of any other member of the team -Saadati is a busy soccer player.

"This is different for him," Armstrong said. "We have some huge games coming up and the other teams definitely know about him. He tends to be doubled upon, and he takes the brunt of it, but he is a decent player who can get through it."
Saadati describes his job on the

also smashes the soccer ball into the effort that he puts out. We saw

the goal. Other teammates say he accomplishes this as well as taking on a leadership role.

According to sophomore goalkeeper Ryan Weirich, Saadati sets a terrific leadership example.

"He is a silent leader who plays very hard and leads by his actions," Weirich said. "He turned out as being someone who was not very outspoken but who gives everything he has all the time."

Making it this far in his soccer career, with such an incredible year as a Triton, was a long way in coming. Saadati began playing soccer at age 7 with his family, which was very involved in the sport as well. The maturity of his game has increased by playing for UCSD.

"I have developed my game a lot recently, but it took a lot of yelling and a lot of training," Saadati said. "Being here in the first year of Division II action has changed my game," Saadati said. "I have learned to play in a more organized way, and defending in soccer is new as well."

Saadati's efforts on the field have strengthened the team as a whole, according to Weirich. His silent leadership is demonstrated in every aspect of the game.

"He has really added a powerful dimension to the team through his skills, talent and ability to get the job done," Weirich said. "The example is set every time he plays." There are times, however, when

Saadati does not play perfectly, according to Armstrong. Even then, he still is a formidable player. "No one plays perfectly every game," Armstrong said. "But, even

if he is having an off game, he can team as one where he defends, but still unsettle the defense because of

Pardon me: The Tritons' Bobby Saadati, who is a vital member of UCSD's men's soccer team, has been running circles around

that many times throughout, as the the heap of statistics bother him. season went on."

Saadati constantly strives to put

how much potential I and the team "Going into this season, I was a started with. I will also be happy little nervous. But I know that in with how we met that potentia forth large amounts of effort, and the near future, after the season, I and were pretty successful in a new does not let his place at the top of will be able to look back and see place like Division II."





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# SPORTS



### Softball **Tournament** Hijinks



t is not every night that you meander into your front yard to find it engulfed in flames.

Yet this was the case when I stumbled out of my front door on Friday night to find our revered lawn couch ablaze, with flames and smoke billowing madly into the night sky. The culprit, Crazy Jim, lurked sheepishly in the flickering shadows, admiring his handiwork. Dammit man! I didn't need this, and most certainly not that night, for the next day I would be taking part in one of the Southland's most extreme sporting endeavors — the San Diego Softball Challenge and I needed to have my wits about

But Cagetoberfest, UCSD's version of the famed German tradition, comes but once a year, always falling on the second Friday of October, and who am I to question

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### Volleyball **Keeps on** Rolling

By SCOTT BURROUGHS

Staff Writer

Riding the momentum from its convincing victory the prior evening, the UCSD women's volleyball squad strode right into Recreation Hall at UC Davis on Saturday night and annihilated the competition California in Collegiate Athletic Association

play.

The Aggies were simply overmatched, although their coach
attributed their pathetic play to a marathon five-game upset win over Grand Canyon University the night

Fatigue or no fatigue, it was not hard to tell who was the more skilled team on this night, as the Tritons swept the home team in three games with scores of 15-11, 15-6 and 15-8. The Triton team's performance clearly impressed Aggie coach Stephanie Hawbecker, who said the team was very consis-

Junior middle Kathleen Hentz was the obvious standout for UCSD in the match, contributing 10 kills with no errors to amass a .833 hitting percentage while also chipping in four blocks. Also shining for the Tritons were Shannon Hawes and Diana Camarillo, each contributing seven kills for the victorious blue and gold.

With the win, the streaking Tritons improve their already sterling record to 11-2 in CCAA play and 17-4 overall, while Davis' marks fall to 6-7 in CCAA and 12-11 overall.

The Tritons now head into the dense fog of Northern California this weekend to battle against Sonoma State and San Francisco State in two important divisional

# **Polo Winning Streak Ends**

Tritons fall short against Long Beach, pick up win against UCSB

By TAIT MILLER

Associate Sports Editor

During a two-game road trip this weekend against some stiff competition in the form of UCSB and Long Beach State, the men's water polo team went 1-1, defeating UCSB 12-9 and falling to Long Beach State 11-6.

The Santa Barbara match was a shootout on both sides of the ball with neither team giving any ground.

The end of the first quarter saw the match tied at two, and as the second quarter began, the stalemate looked to continue as the Tritons and UCSB split the first eight goals to make the score an even 4-4.

While the 10th-ranked Gauchos were done with their scoring for the time being, UCSD was just heating up as they recled off six of the next seven goals to take a commanding 10-5 lead part way through the third quar-

The Triton charge was led by Jonathan Samuels and Brett Allen who each scored two goals during this stretch.

The game looked all but over at that point but the Gauchos still had some Spartan fight left in

Down 10-5, UCSB stormed back with three quick goals to close out the third quarter and cut the lead to a within-strikingdistance 10-8.

That was as close as the Gauchos got. UCSD outscored them 2-1 in the fourth quarter to make the final score 12-9
The Tritons were led by the

monster play of Samuels and Vladimir Djopic. Samuels had a huge offensive day, scoring five goals. Djopic was not far behind

as he pitched in three more.
"Justin Wylie had a great set day and Samuels was getting the ball at the two-meter mark all day long," said head coach Dennis Harper. "He made things hap-

Allen added two goals during the Triton run, and Kellan Hori and Patrick Treman each scored a goal to round out UCSD's scor-

The UCSB game was as huge a win the Tritons have had in years, since UCSD defeated UCSB at home.

"They have such a home court advantage," Harper said. "They have a shallow pool and the crowds up their are just raucous. It is a big win for us."

The Long Beach game was in direct contrast to the way UCSD

played Santa Barbara.

Instead of coming out strong like they did against the Gauchos, and like they have all year long, UCSD could not work up even one goal in the first quarter, and went into the second quarter down 3-0.

This put the Tritons on the defensive, and for the rest of the game they were playing catch-up.

To complicate matters, the Long Beach 49ers scored the first three goals of the second quarter to put the Tritons in a hole that even Dante could not make his way out of.

From that point on, UCSD seemed to awake from its slumber and scored the final two goals of the first half to cut the Long Beach lead to 6-2.

The third quarter saw UCSD continue its emergence from hibernation as it played the 49ers pretty evenly to cut the lead to 6-

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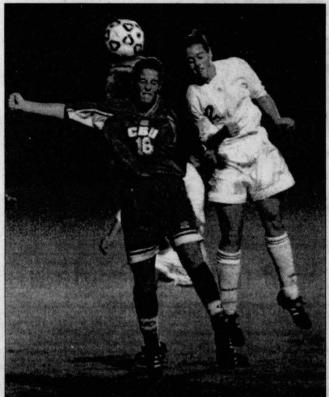




Use the force: UCSD's Vladimir Djopic, who had three goals against both UCSB and Long Beach State, tosses the ball in a match earlier this season.

### Another Easy Win for UCSD Women's Soccer

A well-needed break came against California Baptist University, culminates in a 3-0 win



My ball: The Tritons Lauren Jacobs, shown here attempting to out-position a Cal Baptist player on Monday, has been key to her team's seven-game win streak.

By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

The UCSD women's soccer team continued to roll after another victory on Monday.

The Tritons earned the 3-0 victory against California Baptist University. The matchup was non-California Collegiate Athletic Association, giving UCSD a muchneeded rest by playing against a weaker school.

"When we did the schedule, we didn't have a game that week," said women's soccer head coach Brian McManus. "I wanted a game. Cal Baptist is a good team. They always

play you physical."

UCSD saw contributions from various sources.

Elizabeth Hughes logged her first goal of the season in the second minute of the first half. Julia Cuder assisted on the score with a corner kick feed.

'[In] the first half I didn't think we played very well, but in the sec-ond half we did," McManus said. "Our two goals were two good

The Tritons took off in the second period. Erika Alfredson, continuing her season-long roll, took a pass from Hughes and Cindy Dostalek to score a goal in the 68th minute, making the game 2-0.

Christy Abizaid completed the scoring for UCSD in the 75th minute off a Dostalek pass.

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SCOREBOARD OCT. 16 VS. CAL BAPTIST First Half Second Half Final California Baptist 0 **UC San Diego** Elizabeth Hughes: goal, assist Julia Cuder: assist Erika Alfredson: goal Cindy Dostalek: 2 assists Christy Abizaid: goal