

Crossing Borders
The Cross Cultural Center promotes diversity through its programs and collaborations with other organizations.

Lights and Sirens	2
Opinion	4
Letters to the Editor	4
Crossword Puzzle	9
Campus Calendar	11
Classifieds	12

SPORTS
Play ball

Women's basketball went 1-1 over the weekend.
page 16



THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2004

VOLUME 111, ISSUE 5

Board of Regents convene amid budget uncertainty

Possibility of greater fee hikes discussed

By **LISA MAK**
Staff Writer

In reaction to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed 2004-05 budget cuts for the University of California, the UC Board of Regents stated at its recent meeting that it is ready to negotiate with the governor and the state legislature on a feasible budget plan.

During the meeting at UC San Francisco on Jan. 14 and Jan. 15, the Regents considered concerns raised about the governor's cuts, discussed

priorities for the next fiscal year and designed several possible courses of action. These included increasing undergraduate fees by more than the governor's proposal of 10 percent in order to preserve money for other priorities, such as enrollment, faculty and research funding, and outreach programs, and shifting more financial aid from middle-income to lower-income students.

"The budget cuts over time have begun chipping away at the quality, accessibility, and affordability of the university," UC President Robert C.

Dynes said. "These things are hard to regain once they are lost, and these things have a direct impact on the opportunities we are able to provide California students and the contributions we're able to make to the state's economic growth."

Under the proposed cuts to the UC system, undergraduate student fees would increase by 10 percent, which would raise tuition to \$6,028. Fees for nonresident students would increase by 20 percent,

See **REGENTS**, Page 2

MLK Day Parade



Amy Hrabak/Guardian

Civil rights: Local youths showed their support for civil rights by marching through downtown San Diego on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Jan. 19.

UCSD Police low on dispatchers

Station looking to increase hiring, alleviate shortage

By **VLADIMIR KOGAN**
Senior Staff Writer

Since the UCSD police department stopped using part-time student dispatchers four years ago to comply with voluntary standards established by the California's Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission, the department has struggled with a shortage in its communication center.

The problem reached a peak last month, when a combination of vacation, illness and family emergencies forced the department to pull a police officer and a sergeant out of the field to cover dispatch.

"That was the worst manifestation of the staffing shortage," said Patrick Dobbins, a 1999 UCSD graduate who has worked as a dis-

See **DISPATCH**, Page 7

Student online forum returns

Site renamed to comply with rules

By **SHANNON ELIOT**
Staff Writer

Three months after it was shut down by UCSD officials concerning the legality of the use of "UCSD" in its name, the student-created Web site formerly known as UCSDuncensored.com has returned with a new name as of Jan. 19. Designed by two UCSD students to enhance communication among UCSD community members, the site is officially relaunching at <http://SDuncensored.com>.

UCSDuncensored.com, co-founded by Earl Warren College senior Joe Mahavuthivanij and Thurgood Marshall College junior Boaz Gurdin, was launched during Welcome Week of fall quarter 2003. The site featured various forums that allowed students to post messages, comments and questions regarding UCSD.

"UCSD needed an online community in which peers could connect with each other and express ideas," Mahavuthivanij said.

The site also features forums for each college and for individual student organizations.

"I think having such a site is a superb idea," said Revelle College junior and Revelle College Television chair Jan Melom. "Not only can it provide student interac-

See **UNCENSORED**, Page 7

UC prepares bid for lab contract

Regents yet to make bid for laboratories official

By **BRYAN TSAO**
Associate News Editor

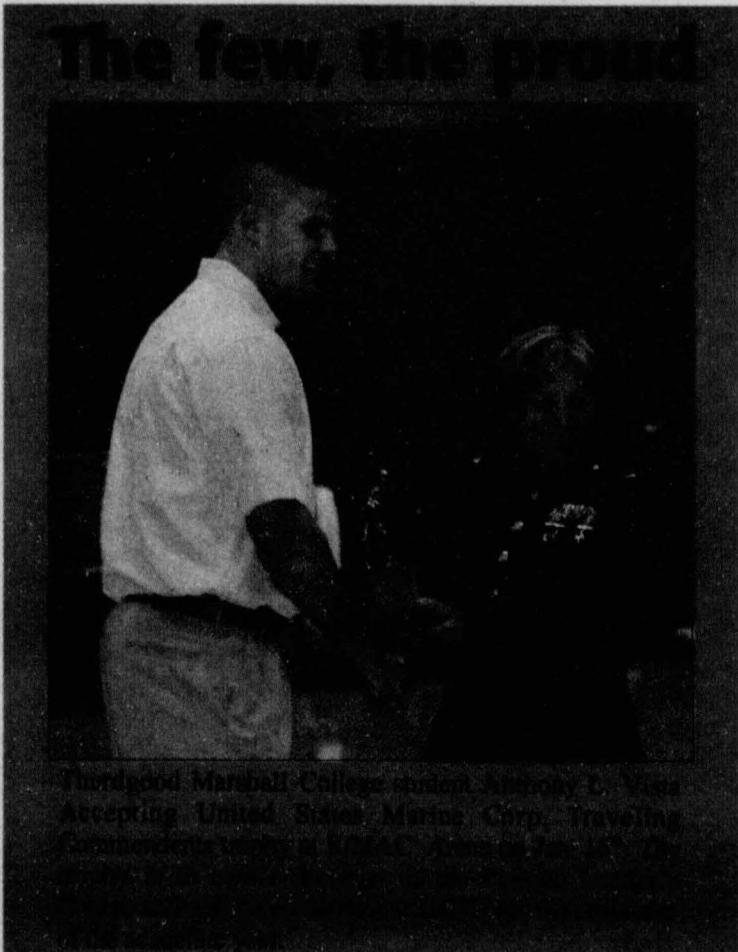
In an effort to retain the contract for the University of California's operation of Los Alamos, Lawrence Livermore and Lawrence Berkeley national laboratories, the UC Board of Regents authorized UC Vice President for Laboratory Management Robert Foley to continue to prepare for the bidding process. The Regents made it clear at their Jan. 15 meeting that the decision is not a commitment to compete for the con-

tract.

The Regents have yet to make a final decision regarding whether or not the University of California will compete for the contract and will likely wait until the Department of Energy requests formal proposals to do so. Competitors would have 45 days from the request for proposals to respond.

"The Regents' decision today allows us to move forward and continue to prepare for a compe-

See **LABS**, Page 3



WEATHER

Jan. 20 H 60 L 45	Jan. 21 H 66 L 43
Jan. 22 H 70 L 43	Jan. 23 H 73 L 43

SPOKEN

"I don't find this really 'sharing the pain.'"

— Richard C. Blum,
UC Regent

SURF REPORT

Jan. 20
Wind: SW 10 kt.
Wind waves: 3 ft. or less
Swell: 4 ft.

Jan. 21
Wind: NW 10 to 15 kt.
Wind waves: 3 ft. or less
Swell: 3 ft.

BRIEFLY

Professor of medicine Robert Stuart dies at age 41

Robert Oden Stuart II, an assistant professor of medicine and director of the San Diego VA Chip Core Laboratory, died on Jan. 10 after a prolonged battle with cancer. He was 41. Stuart grew up in Indianapolis and, in 1985, graduated with honors from Indiana University. He completed his residency in internal medicine at Vanderbilt University before specializing in kidney disease at Harvard University's Brigham and Women's Hospital, where he eventually became an instructor. In 1999, he left Harvard for UCSD, where he helped spearhead efforts in bioinformatics. Stuart collaborated with many faculty at UCSD School of Medicine and San Diego Supercomputer Center, as well as conducting his own research with awards from the National Institute of Health and the Department of Veterans Affairs. He developed strategies for analysis of microarray data, which were featured in articles he published in such journals as Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, as well as in biotechnology industry journals and newspapers. An entire article in The Economist was devoted to his research. He is survived by many family members, including his wife, two young daughters, parents and a grandmother. Colleagues at both Harvard and UCSD intend to establish lectureships in his honor.

Large-scale photo exhibition comes to UCSD

An exhibition of fourteen large-scale color photographs, "In Finite Spaces: Photographs by Doug Hall" will be displayed at the University Art Gallery starting Jan. 22. Hall will present a lecture on Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. in Mandeville Hall, which will be followed by a reception for the artist from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hall's photographs explore the role that the man-made environment plays in constructing experiences, featuring images of public and interior spaces from Brazil, Vietnam, Italy, Japan and the United States. Hall, who is based in San Francisco, is renowned as one of the nation's leading practitioners of large-scale color photography. Hall, before turning to photography a decade ago, was best known for creating video installations. He now travels the world looking at industrial and post-industrial societies. Hall is a professor at the San Francisco Art

Institute, where he has been teaching since 1981. His work is represented in galleries from San Francisco to New York and as far overseas as Berlin. The exhibition will run through Mar. 20. For more information, call (858) 534-2107.

Academic Senate solicits teaching award nominations

The Academic Senate Committee on Distinguished Teaching is soliciting nominations for the 2004 Distinguished Teaching Awards. The committee, which is comprised of faculty and student representatives, will award a select number of faculty and graduate students who have made contributions to UCSD as distinguished teachers. The committee will consider nominations from students and department faculty, and will recommend candidates to the Representative Assembly. Nominations should include the nominee's name, department or program, the course or courses for which he or she is being nominated, and a detailed letter explaining the quality of the nominee's teaching effectiveness. Award recipients will be honored at a reception in May. The deadline for submission of nominations is Feb. 27. Additional details concerning the nomination process should be obtained from the chair or director of the nominee's department or program.

Library Walk now to be reserved further in advance

A new policy requires all student organizations to make a reservation for information table use on Library Walk within two business days of the proposed reservation or at least 24 hours in advance. This policy was passed by the University Centers Advisory Board on Jan. 12. Policy procedures are currently being distributed to organizations and will be implemented accordingly. The newly drafted policy of Library Walk use is consistent with past policy, and intended for clarification of Library Walk standards. The new policy allows University Centers to advise Library Walk to use proposals for safety precautions. Past conflicts with information table booths on Library Walk prompted the new policy when oversized posters partially blocked the entrance of Geisel Library, creating a potential hindrance of the fire lane, UCAB officials said.

ETCETERA ...



Matt Barns/Guardian

LIGHTS & SIRENS

- Monday, Jan. 12
1:47 p.m.: A staff member reported burglary at Warren Lecture Hall. Loss: \$170.
2:02 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to a vehicle at Lot 308. Damage: \$1,000.
Tuesday, Jan. 13
2:55 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student outside the Sixth College Residential Life Office for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.
11:29 p.m.: A graduate student reported vandalism to a gold 2000 Toyota Tacoma at Lot 602. Loss: \$600.
4:22 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to the Stonehenge Art Exhibit. Loss: \$250.
5:28 p.m.: A 22-year-old female student suffered a seizure at Center Hall. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.
Wednesday, Jan. 14
12:29 a.m.: Officers and San Diego Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire at Voigt Drive and Lot 702.
9:25 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a red and black Specialized Hardrock B21 mountain bike at Earl Warren College. Loss: \$200.
4:25 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a silver Giant Cypress B18 mountain bike at Pepper Canyon Apartments. Loss: \$350.
Thursday, Jan. 15
9 a.m.: Officers impounded a gray 1995 Nissan 300ZX at Lot 702 for being a road hazard. Stored at Star Towing.
2:15 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a gold 1997 Toyota Camry at Lot 102. Loss: \$2,220.
11:16 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate at Lot 206 for battery at Stewart Commons. Cited and released.
Friday, Jan. 16
6:15 p.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old female student at Europe Hall for being under the influence of drugs. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.
Saturday, Jan. 17
12:58 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student at Stewart Hall for being drunk in public. Rejected by detox. Transported to Central Jail.
3:22 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to a vehicle at Lot 308. Loss: \$500.
Sunday, Jan. 18
12:45 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a pole at Gilman Drive and Myers Lane. Loss: \$400.
2:31 p.m.: Officers arrested a 46-year-old nonaffiliate at La Jolla Village Drive and Villa La Jolla for possession of needles. Cited and released.

— Compiled by Gaëlle Faure News Editor

Regents: Budget raises concerns

continued from page 1
while graduate student tuition would be raised by 40 percent.
"A 40 percent fee increase for graduate students will effectively decimate programs like my own, which draws very heavily from out-of-state students," said Jennifer Loa, a first-year biomedical graduate student at UCSD.
The budget cuts would reduce the percentage of student fees that go toward financial aid from 33 percent to 20 percent, which would decrease the UC's financial aid budget by nearly one-third.
Funding for outreach programs provided by the state would be eliminated under the proposed budget. According to Student Regent Matt Murray, outreach programs were largely responsible for small gains in the admission rates of minority students to the most selective universities in past years.
"The outreach cuts, if enacted, would end the efforts to diversify the university and return it to a place of exclusivity for

See MEETING, Page 3

Meeting: Regents to negotiate with state

continued from page 2
in two years, [and] I can't even afford to pay the fees for the UC system, and I work for that system."
Schwarzenegger is also proposing a further 5 percent reduction in faculty, which would result in a 20.7 to 1 student-faculty ratio. The Regents made it clear at the meeting that no further reductions should be made, and are considering ways to reduce the ratio to about 17.6 to 1.
"We are very concerned and have made that clear to the Department of Finance and everybody else we've talked to, that it's absolutely vital that if we're taking students, we give them a quality education," said Larry Hershman, UC vice president of the budget.
Hershman acknowledged that such cuts were necessary given fiscal realities, and that the budget proposal could have been worse.
"The governor finally chose to spread the cuts to all areas of the budget, not just discretionary programs ... if he had not done that, this budget would be a lot worse," Hershman said.
However, some were dissatisfied with the governor's proposal.
"Others, in uncertain times such as this when they've had a financial crisis, described 'sharing the pain' as splitting cuts in budgets along with increases in taxes," said Regent Richard C. Blum. "So I don't find this really 'sharing the pain.' I think this is simply 100 percent coming out of the budget."
As a result of reduced freshmen enrollment, Schwarzenegger has proposed that students be given the option of attending a community

college first while guaranteeing admission to a specific UC campus after two years. Several regents raised concerns with this plan.
"The smartest kids ... that are not offered direct admission to the UC but are deferred to the community colleges are not going to accept," said UC Board of Regents Chair John Moores. "So the inevitable consequence of this, I believe, is that a handful of the least competitive [students] are going to be the ones who accept ... so I'm afraid what's going to happen is that we'll quite possibly lower our academic standards."
The Regents will vote on a final budget in March.
"We're going to work with the governor and the legislature," Hershman said. "History has taught us that it's better to work with them than to go to war."

Labs: Dynes receives letters of protest

continued from page 1
tion without obligating the university to compete," Foley said. "This action ensures that UC is in the best position to participate in a competition, should the Regents make a decision to do so."
The Regents' decision allows Dynes to extend the university's contracts with the D.O.E., to provide the D.O.E. with expressions of interest and statements of qualification, and to acquire professional assistance in putting together a bid. According to Foley, the D.O.E. could request proposals at any time.
The University of California's contract to operate Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory will expire on Jan. 31, while the Los

Alamos and Lawrence Livermore contracts are valid through 2005.
The bidding process comes after a probe in January 2003 found cases of loss or theft of government property and bad business practices at the laboratories, leading to the resignations of the previous UC vice president for laboratory management and the director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory. This will be the first time that the contract to manage the three laboratories will be up for bid.
Since Dynes' appointment as UC president, activists from the UC Nuclear Free campaign have been protesting the university's management of the national laboratories on the grounds that nuclear weapons research, which they object to, is conducted at the labs. The group has sent Dynes one letter protesting the management of the laboratories for each of the 100 days Dynes has been in office. UC students, alumni, staff and faculty have written letters raising concerns about the University of California's role in nuclear weapons research.
UC lecturer Urs Cipolat personally read the 100th letter to Dynes during an open session of the Regents' meeting on Jan. 15.
"The University of California ... has a moral responsibility toward current and future generations to point out the fatal risks of a security policy based on nuclear weapons," Cipolat said.

'Prank' hits office of College Republicans

By MARNETTE FEDERIS Associate News Editor

The office of the College Republicans at UCSD and the California Review was found vandalized early in the morning of Jan. 16. Police were called to the office located at Student Center Media Lounge at about 12:30 a.m. when California Review Editor in Chief Ryan Darby found the door unlocked.

arrived at the scene approximately thirty minutes after Darby, the office's murals were torn down and all the balloons belonging to the club were inflated and littered on the floor.
"I was initially angry, but it also looked like a big prank," Taylor said. "Certainly if there was malicious intent, all of our electronic equipment would have been broken."

“

... It just looks like a prank.”

— Officer Al Jenkins, UCSD Police

According to Taylor, while the police obtained a poster for possible fingerprinting, it is unlikely that they will further investigate the incident.
“At the moment it doesn't seem like it's a very big deal,” Taylor said. “But by the decoration and the time spent on this, maybe it's saying something about how vulnerable our own information is ... but I wouldn't expect anything to actually turn up.”
For Darby, the real concern is on how secure the media lounge is. According to him, various people and organizations have access to the offices in the lounge and there have been previous occurrences of vandalism.
“We see it as just a harmless prank,” Darby said. “The only thing that concerns us is the fact that the school needs to do something to secure the area. There are always a lot of people going in and out.”
[[Ed. Note: Ryan Darby and Chris Taylor are senior staff writers for the Guardian.]

UNIVERSITY CENTERS WEEK THREE
PRICE CENTER FILM SERIES
Blockbuster films in the Price Center Theatre for only \$3.00
THE O.G. LIST
RUNAWAY JURY TUE, JAN 20 7 & 10pm
OUT OF TIME THU, JAN 22 7 & 10pm
RADIO SAT, JAN 24 6 & 9pm
poetry SLAM WED, JAN 21 PORTER'S PUB
GAMEROOM TOURNAMENTS
Test your skills every Friday at 4pm for prizes
CHESS FRI, JAN 23 GALLERY A • 4pm

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The All-Campus Commuter Board:

Building a commuter community



Board gives stronger voice to off-campus residents and could work to increase sense of connection to campus

By KELLY GILBERT
Staff Writer

While it's not necessarily a flawless plan, the A.S. Council's recent approval of a charter to form an All-Campus Commuter Board, an organization that will unify the current individual college commuter councils, is a step in the right direction for UCSD's commuter students.

Although theoretically the A.S. Council and other student organizations are intended to serve all students equally, many on-campus organizations show a definite (albeit unintentional) bias against non-resident students. Once a student moves off campus (which, presumably, save for RAs and Regents Scholars, is the case for all UCSD students once the first two years of guaranteed housing have passed), he is suddenly forced to confront a different set of issues and needs than those of a resident student.

Currently, most meetings are held on various locations on campus, for example, inconveniencing off-campus students; many activities are dorm-related. There are "Muir Resident Councils" and the like, but fewer such organizations for commuter students.

Under such a system, in which commuter students do not receive benefits equal to those of resident students, it is unfair to expect that non-resident students pay the same fees to Associated Students. With over half of UCSD's enrollment coming from commuter students, it is critical that there be a venue for these needs to be addressed. Creating a commuter-specific board, therefore, allows non-residents a chance to take advantage of experiences previously only available to resident students.

The new board is a decided improvement over the former organization, under which each college's commuter councils carried little lobbying power compared to larger on-campus organizations. The new, conglomerated board will give commuters a stronger voice simply because of its size and representation.

With the A.S. Council's new board, the unified front should be more effective in advocating the basic needs of commuter students. Furthermore, the All-Campus Commuter Board can plan activities and programs geared specifically toward commuter students — for example, programs that don't necessarily meet on campus, or perhaps programs with modified hours to allow students appropriate travel time. A committee made up of students who face and thereby understand such issues is more likely to make the necessary actions than a board with resident-related concerns and interests.

Parking, for instance, is an ongoing issue that plagues the commuter student. Not only does the cost of a permit border on the obscene, but the lack of availability of parking spaces can force students to circle too-full lots repeatedly in vain attempts to find an empty space, often missing parts of classes or meetings. And while such an issue may seem trivial to a legislative committee composed primarily of residents, it is certainly key for a

student who relies on parking in order to attend classes.

And simply by virtue of not living on campus, students who commute can struggle to feel a connection both to an individual college and to UCSD as a whole, as most college activities are geared toward students who don't have to worry about driving home.

Many commuter students, particularly the transfer or freshman students who have never had the UCSD residency experience, may find it difficult to develop a sense of identity and belonging

to the campus, as many relationships are those made with dormmates.

According to A.S. President Jeremy Paul Gallagher, the absence of a "network of friends" experienced by students not living in the dorms and the lack of political representation for commuter students were strong factors in the A.S. Council's move to create the new All-Campus Commuter Board. Gallagher hopes that the new board will help remedy these issues.

Under the previous organization, not all colleges had their own commuter boards, a factor which limited any positive impact on commuter students campus-wide.

Furthermore, the formation of a new council created specifically for commuters will give commuter students an opportunity to belong and contribute to a campus organization with which they can identify, thus allowing them a chance to feel connected to UCSD.

Of course, there's still room for improvement. The question of funding, for example, may be a touchy one, as an appointed, rather than elected, group will be making monetary decisions.

However, University Centers Advisory Board — an unelected body, with members appointed by the various college councils — is charged with oversight of the University Centers annual budget, which is twice that of the A.S. Council. UCAB allocates meeting space in the University Centers, and oversees the contracts of the Price Center food establishments. Any outcry against the commuter board would have to be matched with equally strong opposition to UCAB. UCAB has worked for years, so there is no reason to believe that the commuter board, simply by virtue of it being unelected, would be any different.

With the A.S. Council already being composed primarily of commuters, there will be a fine line between equally and overly representing commuter students. However, the council, like all elected bodies, tends to play to the constituents it hears. On-campus residents are the ones to whom the council meetings are most easily accessible, and therefore their voices are most likely to be heard. Off-campus residents cannot always be bothered to come back to campus for something as mundane as a council meeting, and therefore a dedicated commuter-interest body is needed to represent them.

Overall, though, the creation of the All-Campus Commuter Board was an important step in creating a deeper sense of community among UCSD students, both those living on campus and off.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No \$100 fee for EAP students

Editor:
Your headline about Education Abroad Program on the front page of your Jan. 12 edition had a major error about a new \$100 fee — there is *no such fee* for studying abroad! The article itself is also filled with dangerously misleading and inaccurate information, including most of the entire last column at the end of page 8. I am concerned that this erroneous headline and misinformation will inhibit students from considering study abroad.

The referenced fee is strictly a government-immigration-service-related fee, only for international students and scholars and has nothing to do with studying abroad. Furthermore, at this stage it is only "proposed" for internationals, and if it goes through, it would be imposed before international students even entered the country, much less UCSD.

The database referenced at the end of your article did not cost \$800,000 (more like \$60,000) and it, too, is only for international students. Todd Tolin, the A.S. Commissioner of Academic Affairs quoted in the article, contacted me to assure me the amount he mentioned was misquoted. I regret that you didn't verify the information he gave you with the International Center, which is a primary source.

Unfortunately, the additional key information I sent to your reporter about our vast number of other non-EAP options was not included in the article. Opportunities Abroad Program is a full alternative to EAP and at least as many students go abroad through OAP as EAP.

We created OAP in 1986 to provide for students who couldn't find what they needed on EAP. Last year, for example, we sent 32 students to Australia on EAP and another 35 on OAP. We sent 70 students to Spain on EAP and 73 on OAP. We provide advising, access to federal and state financial aid, special scholarships and a special listing of all courses completed on OAP.

There is plenty more on our Web site about OAP, if you are unfamiliar with it: <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/icenter/pao/started.html>.

OAP will be there to address EAP space limitations this year, as always. In fact, many students start with OAP if EAP doesn't have a program in a desired institution, such as

See LETTERS, Page 6

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

Strengthening economy forecasts Democrats' doom, Bush's reelection

By DUSTIN FRELICH
Senior Staff Writer

The year 2003 showed us many things. We saw a war in Iraq, a California recall and Democratic infighting for who will take on President George W. Bush in 2004. We also saw a dictator captured, a shuttle disaster and learned about a new disease called SARS.

A little closer to home, we watched San Diego burn for days. Even closer, we saw the disqualification of the UCSD Students First! slate for breaking campus campaign laws. Yes, 2003 was quite a year, even for UCSD politics. National politics, on the other hand, may be disappointing to those wishing for a good presidential race this fall. Indeed, President Bush won't need to disqualify the Democrats to win easily in '04 — he's got the Bush economy to ride.

The number-one economic indicator: where are the Dems on the economy? They're hardly following President Bill Clinton's famous axiom, "It's the economy, stupid," choosing instead to harp about difficulties in Iraq. And because presidential elections are famous for deciding themselves on matters economic, Bush seems a shoe-in for the White House. Democratic silence on the matter is reason enough to know the economy is on the rebound, and the best economic indicator of all can be said to be the inverse of the number of times an opposition party discusses the economy.

Following a recession that began in late 2000 under Clinton, the tech-bubble bust of the late 1990s, 9/11 and a war in Iraq, the American economy has started to pick itself up as Democrats keep tight lips. And we have the Bush tax cuts that put money back into the hands of spenders to thank.

One Associated Press analyst praised the cuts for stimulating a sagging economy. "Bush's latest round of tax cuts triggered a surge in consumer spending this summer as the government mailed out millions of child tax rebate checks," AP economics writer Martin Crutsinger

percent in the July-September quarter ... the best performance since the final three months of 1983," the same AP article stated. And "[t]he jobless rate, which peaked at 6.4 percent this summer, fell to 5.9 percent in November."

Adding to the good news, dropping unemployment was the result of job gains in previous months, the Labor Department reported late last year, the gains even surprising the department itself. "Employers boosted payrolls by 126,000 jobs in October," said *The Boston Globe* of the news last November. "All told, the economy has created nearly 300,000 jobs over the past three months."

Furthermore, Americans claiming unemployment are at their lowest numbers in almost two years, the Labor Department reported on New Year's Eve, falling to 339,000 to finish out 2003.

Along with jobs, the stock market also seems to be doing well. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 10,000 last month, the first time it had done so since May 2002. And days before the new year, the Nasdaq index also rose above its holy grail of 2,000 for the first time since Jan. 15, 2002. Additionally, the Nasdaq in 2003 posted its third best showing ever, rising by half through the year.

Not to be outdone with the plethora of current good news about the American economy, a University of Michigan team of economists predicts that this is

"Along with increased consumer confidence and spending, the Bush economy also experienced astonishing growth not seen since the 1980s."

concluded on Dec. 23 of last year. "Analysts look for a further boost to spending in the first half of next year as consumers get fatter refund checks, reflecting the cuts in individual income tax rates."

Along with increased consumer confidence and spending, the Bush economy also experienced astonishing growth not seen since the 1980s. Add to that declining unemployment and you've got yourself a winning economy for a winning president in 2004.

"The Commerce Department reported that the overall economy grew at an annual rate of 8.2

Two-faced users of contrasting images

Returned Yank



Chris Taylor

Walking by an outdated anti-war poster set up by one of the more obscure Marxist activist groups, it was hard not to notice the stark contrast between the heroes and villains of the socialist cause.

On one side of the picture was the squinting, yelling face of President George W. Bush and opposite him the visionary stare of the revolutionary Che Guevara. Bush's picture was undoubtedly chosen carefully for the advertisement, the activists trying to portray the President as being as evil as possible, in accordance with their chosen ideology.

It is a common tactic, not particularly insulting, used by biased newspapers and activist groups. However, it wasn't Bush's face that was so interesting, but rather Che's. But even then, it was interesting not because it somehow provided a revealing glimpse into Che's life and revolution, but rather because of its mind numbing repetition.

As should be obvious to even the casual observer of political activists, only one picture of Che is ever shown, despite the numerous pictures taken of him during his short life. A plethora of pictures can be found as close by as the nearest Internet outlet, but oddly enough, activist groups rarely use those photos. For any

number of reasons, Marxists refuse to portray Che Guevara in any other way than his exceptionally well-posed picture.

There is nothing inherently wrong with turning Che into an icon — other than the problem with believing in his repeatedly disproven philosophy. However, the continuous use of this one pose exposes activists' hypocrisy. These groups which repeatedly decry the "government propaganda machine" use their chosen image to portray vision and courage, rather than the brutality that Che often embodied. Their propaganda is just as evident as anything from the government, albeit the activists are much more blatant.

Marxists have argued that his image, dashing and courageous, means more than the actual man. It is more important to display what he stood for in the best possible means, as an image of hope, rather than a true picture of Ernesto Guevara Lynch de la Serna. This must be the only answer, because the man that the contemporary Marxists and socialists so idolize certainly did not propound their idealism as much as the propaganda premises.

At the time of his rise to power, Che was a much-needed face to the propaganda machine of Communism, particularly in Cuba. Most of the guerrillas were relatively homely and certainly not visionary-looking. Obviously, Fidel Castro did not have eyes to dazzle the proletariat. In the halls of precisely painted portraits of

See YANK, Page 6

See ECONOMY, Page 6

GUARDIAN
Blind Date
is back

email:
ucsdblinddate@yahoo.com...
...if you're game for dinner and a limo with a fascinating stranger. We'll reply with the official 2004 UCSD Guardian Blind Date Form.

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

The UCSD Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0318
La Jolla, CA 92093-0318

WEDNESDAY
NIGHT JAN 21
7 PM @ PORTERS PUB

FEATURED POET:
Nazareth

Why Sign up?
Express yourself!
GRAND PRIZE for 1st place poet!
Prizes for all who participate...

poetry SLAMMI

THE RULES...
Each poet will have a maximum of 3 minutes and 10 seconds to perform their piece. There are 2 rounds, so plan on performing 2 different pieces. A panel of 5 Judges will be chosen from the audience to score each poem.

Ya Heard??
Poetry Slammi is a poetry competition that provides an open outlet for YOUR VOICE TO BE HEARD! Sign-ups begin at 6:30 pm. Nazareth performs at 7 pm. The SLAMMI begins immediately thereafter.

and remember... THE POINT IS NOT THE POINTS!

CH UCSD CENTER FOR THE HUMANITIES ...Continuing the Dialogue...

The UCSD Center for the Humanities presents: The Humanities Dialogues, a series of lectures and conversations on important and current issues.

- Dr. F. Thomas Bond, UCSD Emeritus Provost and Professor of Chemistry
Dr. Stephen D. Cox, UCSD Professor of Literature
Kim R. MacConnel, M.F.A., UCSD Professor of Visual Arts

Will speak on: "Teaching Undergraduates at a Research University: Arts, Humanities, and Sciences"

The liberal arts curriculum is a subject of warm debate in American universities. To some it is an essential element of the education of members of a democratic society and necessary for expanding the intellectual horizons of all students...

Some of the questions the debate has focused on are the following: Are there certain subjects that all students, regardless of major, should be required to study? Are there certain intellectual skills that all students should be required to develop?

Three experienced UCSD faculty from the Arts, Sciences, and Humanities will explore these questions from their respective disciplinary perspectives...

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Letters: No reason for weekend shutdown

continued from page 4
the London School of Economics. I hope it is not too late for all students to consider studying abroad!

Mary Dhooze
Director, International Center

Campus needs weekend hangouts

Editor:
I am writing to express the utter

outrage that I experienced when I came onto campus this past Sunday, though I know my words will not do it justice.

I graduated from school last year but returned to UCSD to see some friends and catch a little play-off football on TV. To my shock and bewilderment, no such gathering place was open to accommodate my needs.

If the university ever hopes to provide an atmosphere that makes UCSD more than a commuter campus, it needs to do the little things like providing places to be on the weekends.

Josh Crouse
UCSD alumnus

Editor's note: Crouse is a former editor-in-chief of the Guardian

Yank: Guevara's lethal tactics draw criticism

continued from page 5
Stalin and Mao, the handsome young Guevara would take his place as a carefully polished image of communism.

As far as his means of obtaining his goals, he was a far cry from the peace that the Marxists now cry. His actions in Cuba as a military commander were universally known as unabashedly lethal.

Perhaps contemporary Marxists on university campuses feel that killing those who disagree with them is admirable, but it certainly shouldn't be allowed any serious discourse in university thought.

Even more ironically, many historians say that Che's brash aggression ruined communism in Cuba for many years, due to its

anarchic, violent state. Conveniently, despite economic proof, communists blamed the U.S., as is done with most all other problems in the world.

Perhaps the true Marxist activists are consistent and distance themselves from every impressionable teenager who heard that Che was a 'guy who hated the establishment,' and decided to idolize him.

In any case, it certainly was ironic to study the anti-war poster, so full of pride and condescension at the picture of Bush, ever-sneering in their minds and in their propaganda, always looking for a better, more evil-looking picture of the people they despise.

Then again, it may work to the Marxists' advantage, as the constant use of his face and the generalized statement that he was a revolutionary hides his atrocities

This Returned Yank can be reached at Chris_in_Cork@yahoo.com.

Economy: Free trade is key to solving deficit

continued from page 5
only the beginning. A November 2003 press release from the group stated that in the next two years the American economy will gain 5.2 million jobs while unemployment will dip down to 4.8 percent in 2005.

But for all the good news, American deficits worry some. President Ronald Reagan received criticism for deficits run up during his presidency, and some are jumping on Bush for the same thing.

However, the nation's number-one economist seems to think deficits aren't the imposing prob-

lem some would make them out to be. The key, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan believes, is in free trade.

"Spreading globalization has fostered a degree of international flexibility that has raised the possibility of a benign resolution to the U.S. current account imbalance," Greenspan said in a November conference.

And now that Bush has repealed such silliness as the nearly two-year-old American steel tariffs, the real free trade can begin — so can the good economy. With such a surging economy,

coupled with forecasts that promise to bring even more growth and prosperity, who needs Democratic challengers?

Certainly, President Bush, riding a wave of economic good news, seems capable of fighting off the best and worst of his challengers. But we'll all go through the motions, following the caucuses and primaries closely, and see who will capture the Democratic nomination.

Then we'll watch Bush, barring some unforeseen change in the state of the economy, ride comfortably into the White House.

Dispatch: December was worst month of shortage

continued from page 1
pacher for the department for two years.

Dobbins felt that such a shortage could pose safety concerns. "When there is a shortage of dispatchers, that is a hazard," Dobbins said. "If someone is breaking into your house, and you can hear them right now, do you want me to be trying to figure out what I am doing here, trying remember how to handle the call or figuring out what number to call?"

What happened in early December was a very rare occurrence, according to dispatch supervisor Ron Oshmago and police records and communications manager Mary Garcia, who both said that the campus was never in danger.

"You don't want a trained police officer sitting in dispatch; that's not what they're trained for, but that was an extreme case," Garcia said. "If something were to happen that needed more field units than we had at that time, San Diego police are really a phone call away."

The shortage began several years ago, when the department stopped using part-time dispatchers to receive P.O.S.T. certification. With the recognition, the department became eligible for special training and reimbursement under the program.

However, that left only four dispatchers to cover the 24-hour-per-day, seven-days-per-week position. In September 2002, the department received funding from the university to pay for two more positions, which it has been unable to fill since then.

"It was a high enough priority for us to go to our vice chancellor and ask for the extra funding," said Oshmago, who also covers dispatch shifts. "We would like more [dispatchers]. We would like to get these two slots filled — we've been trying."

In attempts to do that, Oshmago has organized many recruitment efforts. However, the process of testing, interviewing, checking backgrounds and training recruitments, as mandated by P.O.S.T., has meant waiting up to eight months for an applicant to become a full dispatcher. According to Oshmago, he has held six recruitments in the past four years, and of those six, only two dispatchers have stayed on.

"I've had eight dispatcher applicants, at least, fall out of backgrounds or withdraw their applications," he said. "We're not the only dispatch center that struggles with its staffing. Every dispatch center in the county, I'd be willing to wager, is short-staffed."

In the meantime, the current dispatchers have been asked to work overtime hours.

"These things happen, and we understand it as dispatchers. It makes it tough, though, on us," said Dobbins, whose last paycheck included 33 hours of overtime. "I can't even count on my days off. If I want to visit family or something like that, I can't, because I can't plan on it, and that adds a lot of stress. That really lowers the morale."

Dobbins and Garcia said that the dispatchers have not openly protested the extra hours out of sense of obligation to the department.

"For the most part, our dispatchers know why the overtime takes place," Garcia said. "It's not so much that we say, 'You have to work. I'm ordering you to work.' They see the schedule, and they know that it has to be done."

Even with the overtime, all but one dispatcher took a vacation in 2003, according to Oshmago.

UCSD Police Chief Orville King said dealing with the dispatcher scarcity has been a personal priority.

"Four can do the job, but we don't want to use four," King said. "We want to give our dispatchers

Uncensored: "UC" absent from name

continued from page 1
tion, but it also can supply free, large-scale publicity for other student organizations."

Shortly after the initial launch, the Student Policies and Judicial Affairs office requested that the site be terminated on grounds of a copyright violation of the California Education Code. According to section 9200 of the code, the name "University of California" cannot be used by any student organization or business without specific permission granted by the UC Board of Regents. The same rule also applies to the initials "UC" or "UCSD."

At the time of the shutdown, an estimated 150 users were registered with the site, which generated anywhere from 2,200 to 2,300 hits a day, according to its creators.

After prosecution by university personnel, Mahavuthivanij and Gurin began talking with the A.S. Council. By allying with the council, the architects of UCSDuncensored.com had hopes of coming to be regarded as an official university-sponsored organization.

"UCSDuncensored.com worked with the A.S. Council for several months in hopes of fabri-

cating a partnership contract that would include the outlining of responsibilities for each organization as well as dictated profit sharing from sales of advertisements," Mahavuthivanij said.

The site's creators hoped the unification with Associated Students would assist in negotiations with the UC Regents to keep the controversial name, but no legal solution was reached by the targeted relaunch date of the first week of winter quarter. After multiple delays, Mahavuthivanij and Gurin decided not to wait any longer and sought to independently put the site back online.

"It was extremely difficult to get the approval to launch by the beginning of winter quarter, especially with all the bureaucracies," Gurin said. "The more important issue was having space for a community online, rather than the name — it was a tradeoff."

Although the A.S. Council and SDuncensored.com are not currently operating under any contract, both parties are still in talks and are hopeful about future interactions.

"Associated Students is currently looking for an independent committee to partner with," said Jeremy Cogan, A.S. commissioner

of enterprise operations. "We would love to have an official online community partnership, with something similar to Sixth College's online forum."

Cogan said he is currently circulating a proposal for approval of the project to A.S. Advisor Paul Dewine, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life Carmen Vasquez, and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson.

Mahavuthivanij said that the site creators still hope to fulfill their original goals of keeping the old name and spreading the word around campus of the site's existence, which the A.S. Council could help do by advertising the site through student mailboxes, e-mail or on campus posters.

With the exception of the name change and a redesigned logo, all features of the site appear as they did before the shutdown; former posts, threads, and user information are all still intact. Three new forums entitled "Guy Talk," "Girl Talk," and "Love" have been added, and old forums included a textbook swap forum still exist.

Gurin and Mahavuthivanij plan to post flyers advertising the name change around Library Walk and Price Center during the beginning of Week 3.

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Crossing Boundaries

Cross-Cultural Center is an open forum for awareness

Over 10 feet tall with a solid black frame, the letters "SAAC," standing for the Student Affirmative Action Committee, heralds a mural of different multicultural organizations with a rainbow ribbon. A picture of a determined fist pasted on the mural catches the eye. Highlighted words like "identity," "freedom," "justice," "equality" and a universal question "What are you?" add to its intensity.

On the other side of the wall a vibrant painting of past revolutionaries demands attention upon entrance. The painting includes pictures of Malcolm X and Emiliano Zapata, among others.

Inside the Cross-Cultural Center the walls are decked with artwork by organizations and the community, notably a large mural that hangs on the wall of the center's conference room. Put together by interns who work at the center, the quilt-like mural represents the many affiliates of the Cross-Cultural Center.

"The Cross-Cultural interns have been dynamic in creating such art programs and projects that help connect the community together," Cross-Cultural Center assistant director Charlene Martinez said. "You can see the representation of how the community is brought together."

With a title that implies action and the crossing of boundaries between groups, the Cross-Cultural Center focuses on the interactions of historically underrepresented students and the community. The spirit of multiculturalism is exemplified at UCSD by the Cross-Cultural Center.

"[Fmr. Chancellor Robert C. Dynes] once said that the Cross is the soul of the campus, and the idea is that community centers are here for exactly that," Cross-Cultural Center director Edwina Welch said. "It is here for that kind of interaction between students and

the community."

The vision of the Cross-Cultural Center is to unite a diverse community. It envisions UCSD as a university that can "recognize, challenge and take pro-active approaches" to the diversity of students and of the community of San Diego, according to its Web site.

"We're a space that's really open to the community, and that is our main objective: to make others feel welcome," Martinez said.

The Cross-Cultural Center's mission is as far-reaching as its vision. Foremost, the Cross-Cultural Center dedicates itself to supporting the needs of UCSD's diverse student, staff and faculty communities and to making everyone feel welcome while doing so. In addition to its collaboration with sister organizations like the Women's Center and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association, the Cross-Cultural Center's priority is to aid in the academic, professional and personal development of students, staff and faculty members of historically underrepresented groups. Its main purpose is to provide programs and a safe space for services that enhance multicultural contact.

The current center was always intended as a temporary location and was previously a campus mailroom before it established itself as an on-campus multicultural center. Founded in 1995, the Cross-Cultural Center took years to formulate itself into the UCSD campus community. Since that time, the Cross-Cultural Center has grown into a significant organization on campus.

"Things have really taken off," Martinez said. "From the beginning, it tripled in the services we have for the department and since that time, it's not only a space for historically underrepresented students, but for everyone."



Multicultural art: Murals celebrating various campus cultural groups line the walls of the Cross-Cultural Center conference room. This mural was painted by graduated students Victor Ochoa and David Avalos.



Lytle's hymns
Jan. 25 benefit concert raises money for Preuss School scholarship.
page 10



Huddle

In 2007, the CCC will officially make its move to a new facility in Price Center, made possible by the passing of the Price Center and Student Center Expansion Fee Referendum last spring.

"We decided that the Price Center is the best [location]," Welch said. "We wanted to maintain [the Cross-Cultural Center's] visibility, centrality and a homey feel, while trying to keep it inviting to people."

For this reason, Welch said that a new and larger facility is welcomed, and choosing the Price Center for its move was a good decision for the Center's future.

Along with the CCC's vision and mission, it mainly stands as a "programming entity" and a space to hold events for faculty and students.

"It's a safe space for a lot of communities on campus. You don't have to worry about being judged, and a lot of progressive groups meet there," said A.S. Vice President External Harish Nandagopal, a member of the Board of Directors of the Coalition of South Asian People, which meets at the center regularly.

Martinez noted that the Cross-Cultural Center services as many as 300 people a day, and 41 affiliates of the center utilize its space. Branch organizations of SAAC like Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, the African American Student Union, and the Asian Pacific Student Alliance are affiliates of the center, among others.

The upcoming programs for this quarter include a forum on the issue of college admissions, employment and affirmative action, sponsored by Diversity Peer Educators and scheduled for 5 p.m. on Jan. 29. Another event features guest speaker Huanani Kay-Trask, a native Hawaiian who will discuss Hawaiian sovereignty, indigenous human rights and global tourism, scheduled for March 3 at 7 p.m. More information on upcoming events is posted on <http://ccc.ucsd.edu/events.html>.

Student leaders and interns of the Cross-Cultural Center are hired each year in the spring and operate programming and diversity training programs. Interns who

work at the center learn the ideals of leadership during their stay.

"It's a great leadership opportunity for them and for us because we get different ideas," Welch said. "Our mission for everyone is leadership."

To the interns, an opportunity to work at the Cross-Cultural Center allows them to see the importance of a multicultural center in a college campus.

"For me, it's extremely important. A lot of people interact in a way they normally wouldn't have," Thurgood Marshall College junior Cathlene Yapucio, an intern, said. "Common goals and common struggles are shared here."

Intern and MEChA member Ernesto Martinez works with high school conferences, giving background lessons in Chicano movements and sparking student interest in applying to college.

"We focus on communities, especially

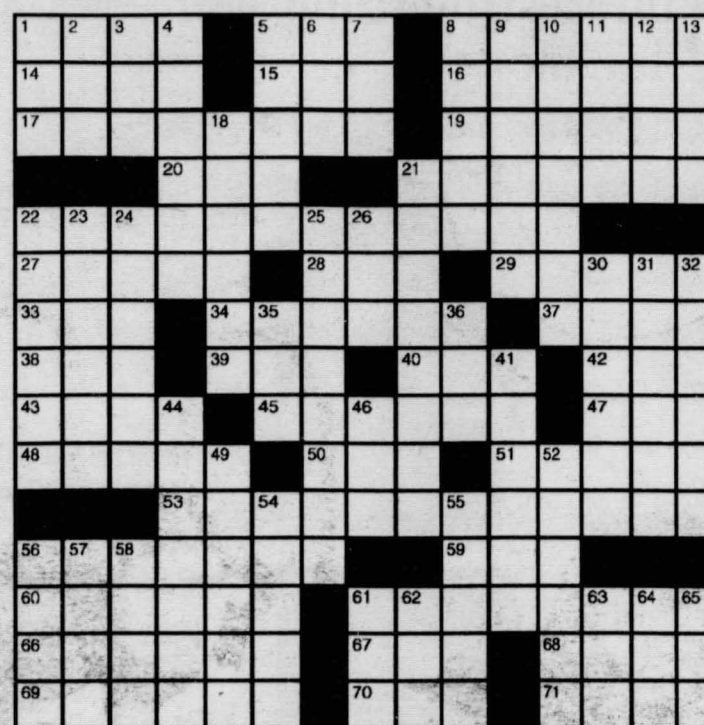
See **CROSS**, Page 9



Student support: Noela Yamamoto leads an Asian Student Support group meeting through the psychological counseling services at the Cross-Cultural Center.

By **Christine Pae**
Staff Writer
Photos by **Lynsey Gebelin**

CROSSWORD



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|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Chilled | 2 Incision |
| 5 Stroke gently | 3 Samuel's teacher | 4 Mean explicitly |
| 8 Rind removers | 5 Anorak | 6 NASA's ISS partner |
| 14 As a ___ (usually) | 6 Your, of yore | 7 Michael of Monty Python |
| 15 Spent wood | 8 One who makes amends | 9 French composer |
| 16 Part of AEC | 9 Albert | 11 Send forth |
| 17 Classic Corvette | 10 Upslope | 12 Wound reminder |
| 19 ___ May Alcott | 11 Banjul location | 13 Troubadour |
| 20 Acorn's tree | 12 Threaded fasteners | 13 Ogle |
| 21 Monastery church | 13 Golden years | 14 Some string players |
| 22 Vegas staple | 14 Weeder's tool | 15 Beach shelter |
| 27 Show biz notable | 15 Casual walker | 16 Indiana team |
| 28 Long, long time | 16 Poorly lit | 17 Besides |
| 29 Story so far | 17 Sketcher's need | 18 Hepburn film of 1954 |
| 31 Primary color | 18 Cart track | 19 Propelled onwards |
| 34 Most inactive | 19 Steps | 20 Motionless |
| 37 Tibetan monk | 20 Checking out visually | 21 Fingerprint increment |
| 38 Historic period | 21 Eugene of "SCTV" | 22 Done with |
| 39 Be under the weather | 22 Explode | 23 Dumbstruck state |
| 40 Sho's tip | 23 Ruthless ruler | 24 Final profit |
| 42 Eng. channel | 24 Kind of poker | 25 Turf piece |
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| 53 Long-armed marine animals | | |
| 56 Old gold coins | | |
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| 69 Ruthless ruler | | |
| 70 Tent stake | | |
| 71 Kind of poker | | |

DOWN
1 Tax letters
See solutions on page 10

Cross: Interns learn the key to multicultural awareness

continued from page 8
around San Diego. We deal with Latino issues here on campus, helping to create a MEChA mentality," Ernesto Martinez said.

As a programming intern, Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Amanda Wilson works with academic departments and other offices for community events that focus on social awareness and coalition building, including a programming event that is planned for a community outreach project in City Heights, a diverse neighborhood near downtown San Diego.

"I think it's extremely important for college campuses that want to encourage and foster community-building and the community providing support," said Wilson, who has been an intern since fall quarter.

Wilson is also a member of the Hapa club, which meets regularly at the Cross-Cultural Center. Created to promote multicultural awareness, the organization focuses on biracial issues, especially those related to Asian culture. The word "hapa" is derived from the Hawaiian term "hapa haole," which is used to describe

people of Asian and Caucasian descent.

"There is a collective experience of being biracial, and a lot of our discussions are based on personal experience," Wilson said. "At the Hapa club, we really want to focus on being as inclusive as possible. We try to focus not to be Asian-specific, but anyone who identifies themselves as a mixed race."

According to Welch, most UC campuses have multicultural centers that are similar to the Cross-Cultural Center, yet UCSD's is distinctive in that it works with students, faculty and the community.

Welch emphasized that interaction between various groups are essential to what students learn during their college experience. The center provides the chance for students to learn and receive a grasp of the world beyond what they learn in lecture, which is uncommon at most universities.

"I always have contended that it is so important to be in different spaces in a college campus or different venues that you've never been in," Welch said. "You need that kind of exposure."



Courtesy of the Rebecca Elizabeth Lytle Scholarship Fund

Hymns: The program cover for the benefit concert features Cecil Lytle's father (front left) as a young boy in 1909 with his family in Alabama.

Provost Lytle entertains with benefit concert

By **KARLA DeVRIES**
Features Editor

"I go for interesting, thought-provoking, challenging," Thurgood Marshall College Provost Cecil Lytle said. "People don't just go to concerts to tap a toe, but to be enriched."

Lytle, an accomplished pianist, has been enriching audiences for the last nine years with benefit concerts to support the Rebecca Elizabeth Lytle Memorial Scholarship Fund. Each year he focuses on a specific concept, composer or genre to create a unique experience.

"I don't like the New York style of concerts, where you play one piece from every period," he said. "I play the music of the cracks, the things that don't quite fit into one period or style. It is much more interesting. The general public only knows about three pieces of classical music. They are stuck in the classics and never hear the rest."

This "music of the cracks" ranges from avant-garde to "wackier" late-Beethoven sonatas.

"[Franz] Liszt wrote stacks of music, probably as tall as I am, and you only ever hear about 10 percent of it," Lytle said. "I treat the concert as a chance to educate the audience and myself. It gives me time to think deeply about the genre or period."

This year's concert is titled "Hymns," a piano recital of works by Franz Liszt and George Ivanovich Gurdjieff and will be held at 3 p.m. on Jan. 25 at the Faculty Club. The pieces all have religious overtones and are from the composers' later years.

"I believe all music — rock and roll, jazz and certainly classical — is religious in nature," Lytle said. "It taps into the senses in a spiritual way. I wanted to explore that notion in pieces with overt philosophical expressions."

All proceeds from the concert go

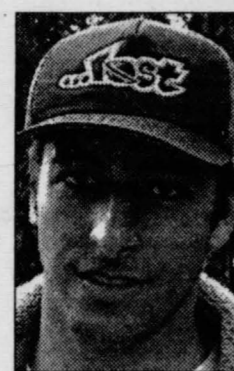


Cecil Lytle
The provost has played around the world since 1968.

ARENA

What's the most interesting thing you've done for money?

Interviews by **Josh Shupack**, photos by **Lori Drahota**



"I've gambled for other people for money."

Arthur Delgado
John Muir College senior



"I acted at the Med Center, and I pretended I had a [urinary tract infection]."

Anna Chiu
Revelle College senior



"At Victoria's Secret, I did bra fittings for people who took off their bras."

Illeana Bonilla
Earl Warren College junior



"I ran naked down the beach for \$5."

Justin Laughland
Earl Warren College senior



"I flashed someone once."

Asia Randolph
Sixth College freshman



"I shaved my armpits on Libary Walk for the Jay Leno show for five bucks."

Amin Lakkhosravi
Eleanor Roosevelt College senior

to the Rebecca Elizabeth Lytle Scholarship, which was created in 1995 as a memorial to Lytle's wife. The scholarship supports and encourages selected freshmen students at Marshall college who are the first in their family to attend college. Beginning this year, the scholarship will be awarded to a graduate of Preuss School who goes on to attend Marshall college.

This imaginative and versatile virtuoso has been performing around the world since 1968. In addition to his provost duties, Lytle still teaches music history courses and performs about 20 to 30 concerts a year. He has also been actively involved with Preuss School since its early development.

Since the age of five, Lytle has pounded the piano keys. His father was a janitor, but in the evenings he would play Bach chorales on their rinky-dink piano and played organ at the Baptist Church every Sunday. It was there that Lytle first learned his art, improvising melodies to accompany the gospel choir.

"It wasn't so much about getting the right notes," Lytle said, "but just chiming in with the gospel music. As educated a musician as I have become, I hope I never lose that instinctive quality."

Tickets for the concert are \$35. The Faculty Club will provide hors d'oeuvres during the intermission. For tickets and further information, call the Faculty Club at (858) 534-

0876 or visit <http://rel.ucsd.edu>. Past concerts are available to see on UCSD-TV and can be viewed online at the above address.

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TUES. JAN. 20

CLUBS

Shalom & Salaam, 6pm @ Women's Center. Shalom & Salaam (formerly Students for Coexistence through Dialogue) strives to create a non-hostile, open environment to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict. Please join us for our first meeting of the year to learn about our organization and to discuss our goals for the rest of the school year. <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/csa/>
Shalomandsalaam@hotmail.com

LECTURES

Dr. Deepak Chopra: Global Meditation Tour, 4-6pm @ Price Center Ballroom. Come learn about meditation and its effects on creativity, health, and mental clarity from world-renowned Mind-Body expert Dr. Chopra. www.Cyberdev.ucsd.edu/groups/hi-med
www.chopra.com. Sponsored by UCSD's Holistic & Integrative Medicine Student Group (HI-Med).

RECREATION

Cinemaddicts Presents: Runaway Jury, 7 & 10pm @ Price Center Theater. A juror on the inside, and a woman on the outside manipulate a court trial involving a major gun manufacturer. Starring John Cusack, Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman, and Rachel Weisz. Admission \$3.

WED. JAN. 21

CAREER

Counseling: Careers and Graduate Training, 5pm @ Career Services Center. Counseling professionals will discuss their field, job functions, and training, including graduate study. On the panel will be a counseling psychologist, a school counselor, and a pastoral counselor. 534.3750

CLUBS

Asian American Association's General Body Meeting, 7:30pm @ HSS 1330. Come check out AAA's only general body meeting this quarter! Our goal is to unite Asian Americans and to enhance your college experience. Free Pool Night and Chill Event after!

LECTURES

JIMENA, 8pm @ Price Center Gallery A. Jews indigenous to the Middle East and North Africa. 900,000 Jews were expelled or fled from Arab lands around 1948. Malaka Bubil will discuss her experiences growing up in Jewish Libya. Sponsored by the San Diego Israel Alliance.

"Teaching Undergraduates at a Research University: Arts, Humanities, and Sciences", 7:30pm @ Peterson Hall, Room 110. Speakers: Dr. F. Thomas Bond, UCSD Emeritus Provost and Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Stephen D. Cox, UCSD Professor of Literature; Kim R. MacConnell, M.F.A., UCSD Professor of Visual Arts. Free and open to the public.

RECREATION

Poetry Slam featuring Guest Poet Nazareth, 7pm @ the Stage in Porter's Pub. Get involved in a lyrical battle of rhythm and rhyme. Sign ups to perform begin at 6:30pm.

RELIGION

Candlelight Mass on Campus, 8pm @

for the week of Jan. 20 to 25

THURS. JAN. 22

ARTS

Lizz Wright, 7:30pm @ Mandeville Auditorium. See featured box.

CAREER

On-Camera: Practice Interviews for Internships, 11am-1pm @ Career Services Center. Learn key interviewing skills and practice answering interview questions on camera. Improve your delivery and get feedback from a career advisor and your peers (2-hour workshop). Limited space. Sign up in advance. 534.3750

Careers in Cultural Preservation, 2pm @ Career Services Center. This panel is for people who love history, the arts, cultural studies, anthropology, literature and languages, and want to prepare for careers in which they can collect, preserve and interpret cultural resources. 534.3750

On-Camera: Practice Interviews for Employment, 2pm-4pm @ Career Services Center. Practice responding to actual interviewing questions while being video taped. Receive constructive feedback from career advisors and other participants. Learn effective interviewing approaches by observing other participants handling a variety of typical interviewing questions. Limited space. Sign up in advance. 534.3750

CLUBS

CALPIRG Campaign Kickoff Meeting, 5pm @ Price Center SB/LA Room. Like the environment? Want to help the homeless? Get involved with CALPIRG!

RECREATION

Cinemaddicts Presents: Out of Time, 7 & 10pm @ Price Center Theater. A respected chief of police in Florida must solve a vicious double homicide before he falls under suspicion himself. Starring Denzel Washington. Admission \$3.

Book Exchange, 5pm @ Cross-Cultural Center. Love books? Interested in what other people are reading? This Book Barter venue will provide the perfect opportunity to meet new friends and acquire new reading selections. Please bring two books that you would like to share, reference, or barter away. For more information, contact cccenter@ucsd.edu.

FRI. JAN. 23

ACADEMIC

All-Grad Research Symposium: Deadline to RSVP today! Event will take place Jan. 30. RSVP at <http://ogrs.ucsd.edu/symposium>.

ARTS

Habib Koite: "Electronic Griots:"

FEATURED THIS WEEK...

Lizz Wright Mandeville Auditorium, 7:30pm

LIZZ WRIGHT was named one of the 10 Women to Watch in 2003 by Women Who Rock Magazine - Revealed to be uniquely gifted with a full-bodied

contralto, emotional-intuitive phrasing and a pen for the quite-fire drama. Her *Verve* debut **SALT** has been voted one of the top jazz albums of 2003 in several polls. "Slender and dark-eyed, with a radiant sense of self-confidence, she sings with an articulate maturity that surpasses her youth"—*Los Angeles Times*. TICKETS: GA \$20; SR. CIT \$19; STUDENT \$15.

THURS. JAN. 22

ATHLETICS

Men's Volleyball: UCSD vs. Stanford, 7pm @ RIMAC.

Women's Swimming and Diving: UCSD vs. University of San Diego, 11am @ Canyonview Pool.

CLUBS

Pre-Optometry Insight Practice OAT, 8:45am. Location TBA. Take a full-length OAT for only \$3! Your scores can then be picked up and analyzed at next week's meeting.

RECREATION

Cinemaddicts Presents: Radio, 6 & 9pm @ Price Center Theater. A football coach befriends a mentally-challenged student and transforms him from a shy, tormented student into an inspiration to his community. Starring Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Ed Harris.

SUN. JAN. 25

ARTS

Hymns by Franz Liszt and George Ivanovich, 3pm @ UCSD Faculty Club. Fee \$35. Open to public. Sponsored by Thurgood Marshall College.

CLUBS

Free Sunday Campus Tours (Walking), 2pm @ Gilman Information Pavilion. Sponsored by UCSD Visitor Program.

WEEKLY

CLUBS

Join us at Muir Movie Productions as we continue work on our 2003-2004 film! UCSD's only all-campus film organization. Meetings Mondays @ 9pm in Half Dome Lounge (Muir)

HEALTH

Depressives, Bipolars, Families, Friends: Attend Free DBSA Support Group. Mondays, 6-8pm @ VA Hospital Room 2011. (Veteran Status Unnecessary) Infoline 858.535.4793 or 888.274.3637

Student Health is a full service clinic open to all registered students, regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physician visits and specialty clinics - call 534.8089. Urgent Care for acutely ill; others can have same day appointments. We're open weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weeks 9-4:30pm). Visit us online: www.ucsd.edu/shs

Peer Education Programs are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual

Health, & other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! 534.2419

Women's Clinic @ Student Health: Emergency Contraception, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education. 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential. New service: ECPs can now be purchased directly at the SHS pharmacy.

Anonymous HIV testing @ Student Health, Health Ed Dept, 2nd Floor. \$10 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. 534.2058

Nutrition Counseling is available at Student Health Service. One-on-one counseling with a Registered Dietitian and diet analysis. 534.8089

Weight Management Clinic, Thursdays @ 3pm in Student Health Conference Room, 2nd floor. No appt. needed. Free! Cholesterol Screening @ Student Health. Sign up online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu>, listed under "Hot Topics". \$15. Call 534.2419 for questions.

RECREATION

Whale Watching, 9:45am-12:45pm or 1:30-4:30pm @ Scripps Institute of Oceanography. A guided cruise to search for gray whales as they migrate past San Diego shores on their way to breeding and birthing grounds in Baja California, Mexico. Admission: general, \$25; members, \$21; youth (4-12 with paid adult), \$15. For more information or to register, call 619.234.4111.

RELIGIOUS

All You Can Eat Thursday Night Dinner, Thursdays @ 6pm in the International Center. Homemade food and great company! Just \$3. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/csa/>

How to get published in the CAMPUS CALENDAR

Guardian Campus Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858)534-7691. If emailed, please send to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published. **Deadline is 3pm Thursday.**

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In the ADS TODAY...

Movies at the PC p.3

BEER specials p.6

MTV on campus p.9

UCSD Night at the Pub p.10

PIZZA! p.13

GUARDIAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION...



GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

The Scientific and Technical Encyclopedia of Spiritual Evolution - The Evolution of the Species- Free access/download, www.great-path.org. (8/11)

Improve your speaking & leadership skills with Toastmasters, Tuesdays noon-1 p.m., KyoCera-Wireless Impressions, 10300 Campus Point Dr., visitors welcome, 882-3932 (1/20)

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Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works.

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Derrick at 858.488.2040, ext. 231. (1/22)

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Child care needed for 1 year old in Carmel Valley. Approximately 3 days a week from 10:30am - 2:30pm (or 11am-3pm). Desire good natured, energetic person. Child care experience and references required. Educational interest in child care/development a plus. Phone 858.481.4849. (1/29)

Piano teacher wanted for 3 boys ages 5,7,11. Lessons at our home (5 mins from UCSD). Please call 858.405.7180. (1/20)

Translation company is looking for a Japanese speaker to proofread and format translated documents. Please call 858.273.9060. (1/20)

Part time garden work/fixing fences. Some experience helpful. 1-2 days week. 858.784.8105 Leave name/tel # for interview. (2/5)

TestMasters is hiring GMAT, GRE, and SAT Instructors. \$30/hr. Minimum 99th percentile score required on an actual test administration. 1.800.696.5728x103 (1/29)

Office Assistant for Fortune 500 Investment Services Company Needed. 20 hours a week with flexible scheduling. Located in UTC.

Call Matt 619.261.3649 for details. (1/22)

Wanted: Math tutor for high school freshman. Must have own car. Also, ESL teacher for older woman. Must read, write, and speak Hindi. Preference will be given to candidates who can fill both positions. Flexible schedule, \$10/hour. Email allrise@ucsd.edu. (1/26)

NOW HIRING Part-time Cashier/Counter Help. Brand New Store Tapioca Express La Jolla Colony Center 7770 Regents Rd. #101, 858.395.5300. Walk-In Interviews only Friday and Saturday January 23rd + 24th 10am-1pm (1/20)

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Web Work P/T paid internship. Certificate. Know Dreamweaver, html, send 2+ links to your sites to careprod@yahoo.com (1/22)

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ROOMMATES Female Roommate Wanted: Share master in 4/ 2.5 condo w/UCSD student. Walking distance UCSD. Pool/parking/tennis courts. \$480 + util. 858-453-3875 (1/20)

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FOR RENT If you need to secure living arrangements in a rented house, condo, room, or the trunk of a car, you're in the right place—it's just been a slow week. Remember to call the Guardian Classifieds at 858-534-

3466, or get a form online at www.ucsdguardian.org. (1/15)

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: 1997 Volkswagen Jetta GL. About 80,000 miles, clean title, very good condition, inside and out. Champagne gold exterior, beige cloth interior, automatic transmission, six-CD changer, Monsoon OEM upgraded sound, premium alloy wheels, moonroof. ASKING \$6,000 OR BEST OFFER. Contact Walter Paley. 858-336-0683 Paley@ucsd.edu (1/29)

Maroon Imitation Leather Sofa. Both Ends Recline. Very Plush and Comfortable. In Good Condition. \$150. 858.560.0690. (1/22)

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MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED. Local & Statewide Productions. No Exp. Req'd, All Looks. Minor & Major Roles Available. EARN UP TO \$300/DAY. 1.800.818.7520 (1/20)

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Interested in the investment industry? Contact Kevin McFarland at A.G. Edwards (La Jolla) 1.800.759.1045. (1/22)

Sitter/Driver needed asap! Tuesday + Thursday afternoons to help with 3 children, ages 10-14, getting them to various sporting events. We have 1 dog, 2 cats. MUST be fun loving + energetic! Call 858.792.5192. (1/22)

Psychiatry Office Work, UCSD area. Phones, file, appointments, input data, part-time. Call 858.453.1145 (1/26)

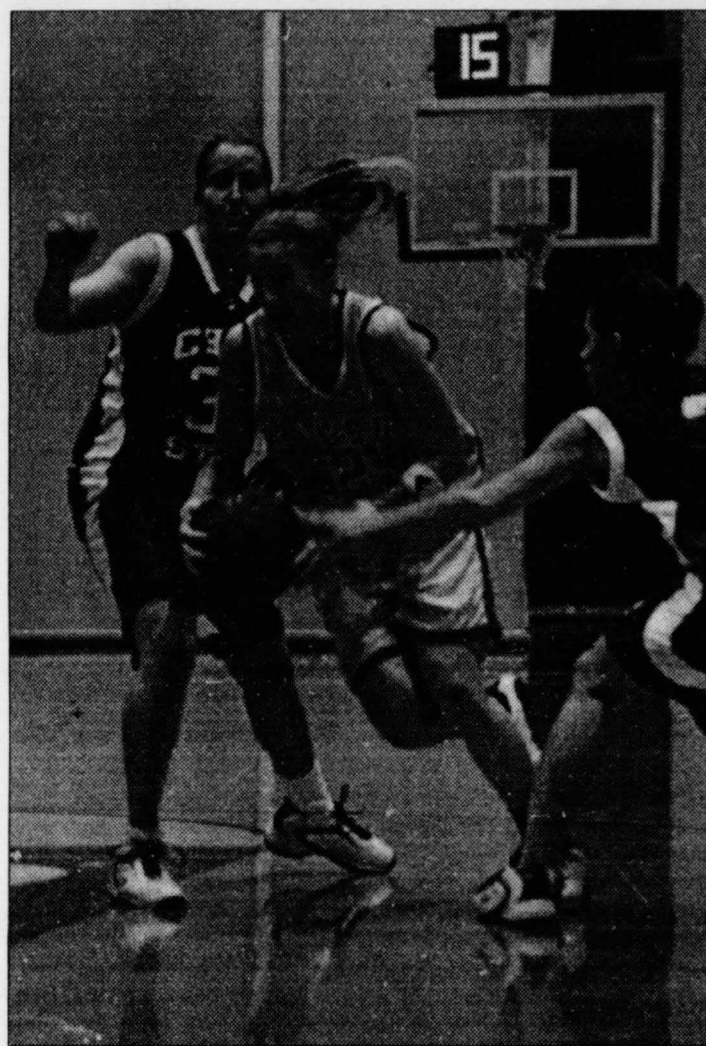
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Basketball: Johnson, Juster lead UCSD



Hila Moyal/Guardian

Ali-oop: UCSD forward Ali Ginn drives to the hoop against Chico State on Jan. 17 at RIMAC Arena. Ginn scored 13 points in the game.

continued from page 16
Against UC Davis, the Tritons went up 4-0 in the first minute after a pair of buckets by junior center Margaret Johnson. The lead did not last long, as UC Davis was able to work well against the UCSD zone defense and took a commanding lead at 30-15. UCSD dropped out of the zone and went to man-to-man coverage, and the decision paid off as they closed the gap to 30-25. But UC Davis finished the half strongly and went into the locker room up, 41-27.

UCSD started the second half with a full-court press, and soon shortened the Aggie lead to six points. They could not manage to pull even with UC Davis, however, as they lingered behind them for the rest of the game. The Tritons took another hit when freshman guard Leora Juster fouled out. The Tritons had a chance to pull within two points, but a costly turnover sealed the game for the Aggies.

Both Johnson and junior center Stacy Bolton-Gallagher had double-doubles for UCSD. Johnson had 14 points and 12 rebounds and Bolton-Gallagher had 12 points and 14 rebounds. In addition, the Tritons' senior guard Ali Ginn

See **TRITONS**, Page 15

Men's basketball: Turnovers kill UCSD against UC Davis

continued from page 16
Rommel Marentez contributed 13 points and Phil Rasmussen added 12 points.

UCSD outshot UC Davis, 47 percent to 38 percent, but committed 19 turnovers to 11 by the Aggies.

Unfortunately for the Tritons, things did not get much better on Jan. 17 when UCSD fell to Chico State, 85-76. The Tritons came out strong and led at the half, 37-35, but a Wildcat flurry at the top of the second half doomed the Tritons to a loss. Chico State scored the first 10 points of the second half right out of the gates. With six minutes to go, the Wildcats had a 16-point lead and UCSD could not muster enough to

come back.
"That's just the nature of the game," Lanthier said.

The Tritons had five players score in double digits. Sweany led UCSD with 21 points while Boyd posted a double-double with 10 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Francis collected 13 points and a game-high five assists, with redshirt freshman Parker Berling and Reinking scoring 11 points apiece.

Chico State's Ben Perak led both teams in scoring with 22 points and added six rebounds while teammate Brian Faulstich posted 13 points. Rounding out the double digit scor-

See **UCSD**, Page 15

Men's basketball vs Chico State

UCSD	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	F	Pts
Berling	33	4-5	2-3	4	3	1	11
Francis	22	5-12	0-0	4	5	4	13
Boyd	28	4-10	2-2	10	0	4	10
Reinking	30	5-7	1-2	2	2	5	11
Sweany	37	8-16	0-0	2	0	3	21
Zanolli	1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0
Jackson	15	0-2	0-0	1	3	2	0
Peters	18	2-6	0-0	1	1	1	6
Conti	16	1-3	2-2	2	1	0	4
UCSD TOTALS	29-61	7-9	29	16	20	76	
CSUC TOTALS	31-57	13-20	33	23	11	85	

Field goal percentage: UCSD 47.5%, CSUC 54.4%. 3-point goals: UCSD 11-26, CSUC 10-24. Team rebounds: UCSD 2, CSUC 3. Blocks: UCSD 0, CSUC 2. Turnovers: UCSD 17, CSUC 18. Steals: UCSD 8, CSUC 9. Technical fouls: UCSD 0, CSUC 0.

Swimming: Delurgio is the lone Triton to place first against UCLA

continued from page 16
of 1 minute, 4.49 seconds and in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:18.85.

Although the UCSD swimmers, for the most part, failed to top UCLA's powerhouse team, many of them had solid times. In the 400 individual medley, junior Christine Hyjek swam 4:34.07, one of her five best times ever. Freshman Susan Bell also came close to a personal best in that event, clocking in at 4:37.49, only three tenths of a second off her fastest time.

In the middle of the season, it is difficult for swimmers to match their fastest times when their muscles are tired and broken down from intensive training. Before important meets, swimmers usually taper, or gradually ease up on training over a period of several weeks. This period of rest enables them to swim their fastest times. It is quite a feat for a swimmer to come close to a personal best without tapering.

The team's co-captains, senior Carolyn Kwok and Hyjek, felt swimming against some of the fastest women from Division I was a good opportunity for themselves and their teammates. Even though they scored fewer points against UCLA than they did against the University of Utah on Jan. 10, Hyjek said, "We performed better this week overall than last week."

Kwok agreed.
"I think that swimming against such a

great team makes us push ourselves to be that much better," she said.

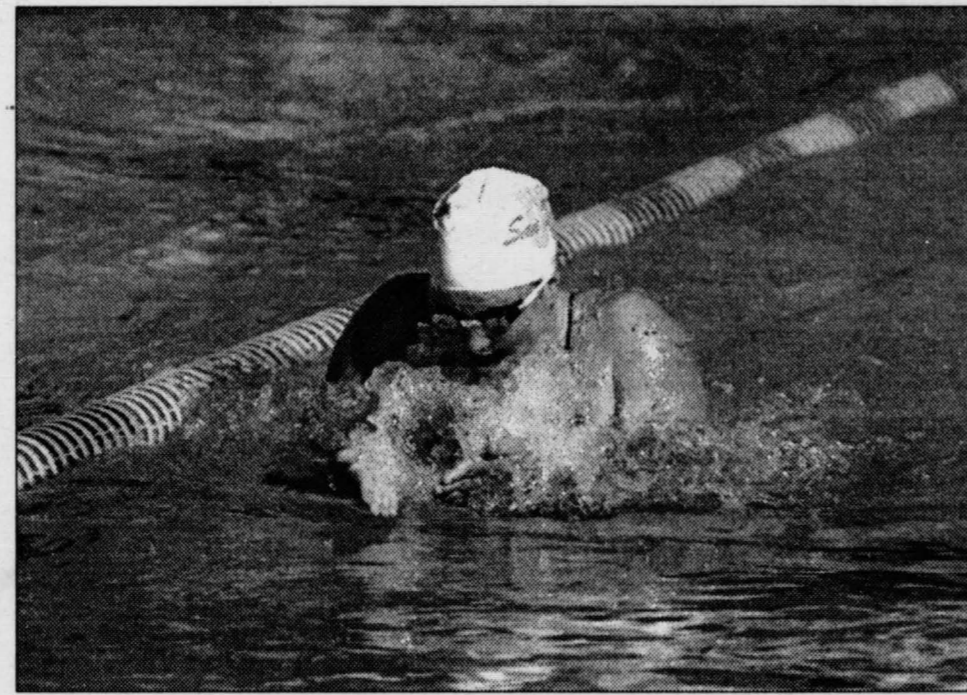
After the meet against UCLA, the women's dual meet record is 3-4. Although UCSD has struggled in its last few meets, all of which were against Division I teams, the team has performed well against Division II teams this season and hopes to win the NCAA Championships in May.

One of UCSD's proven strengths is its depth. Often, a team has one or two outstanding swimmers who win all their races, but no solid base of athletes who earn points. UCSD, on the other hand, not only has Delurgio, who is currently ranked first for NCAAs in both breaststroke events, but also a number of women who have qualified for NCAAs in multiple events.

Among these qualifiers are standout swimmers Kwok, Hyjek, freshman Emily Harlan and freshman Monica Becks. Kwok, a sprinter, has earned automatic qualification times in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle relay. She also has a consideration qualification in the 100-yard freestyle.

While Kwok is looking forward to swimming on the relay at the NCAA Championships and expects to do best in that event, she hopes to swim the 50-yard freestyle in under 24 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle in under 53 seconds.

This is the first year that Kwok has received an automatic qualification in an



Hila Moyal/Guardian file

Looking ahead: Next, the Triton women's swimming and diving team will take on USD on Jan. 24 at Canyonview Pool. That match is scheduled to start at noon.

individual event. She has improved her time in the 50-yard by working hard to perfect her freestyle technique. Kwok's goal has been to catch more water with each pull.

"I've really tried to make a conscious effort during each practice to work on it, and I feel like it's made my stroke a lot stronger than it used to be," Kwok said.

According to head coach Scott McGihon, her extra effort has paid off.
"She is having the best season of her life," he said.

Kwok's fellow sprinter Harlan also qualified in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles. She has consideration qualifications in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. In addition, she is likely to swim in four relays.

"My goal for the rest of the season is simply to train hard and give everything I've got at [Pacific Conference Championships] and NCAAs," Harlan said.

Although she is only a freshman, Harlan has already set two individual and two relay records. McGihon thinks she has a lot of potential.

"She's just going to keep getting better. I think she will establish herself as the dominant sprinter in Division II," he said.

Also looking forward to her first experience at NCAA Championships is freshman freestyler Becks. Becks has an automatic qualification in the 800-yard freestyle relay,

as well as consideration times in the 50-yard, the 100-yard, the 200-yard, and the 500-yard freestyles.

This year, Becks has swum lifetime bests in all the above freestyle events.

"Monica is having what I would characterize as a breakthrough season," McGihon said. "She's still discovering how fast she can truly be."

Her specialties are the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard individual medley, events in which she has automatic qualification times. She also has consideration qualifications in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke.

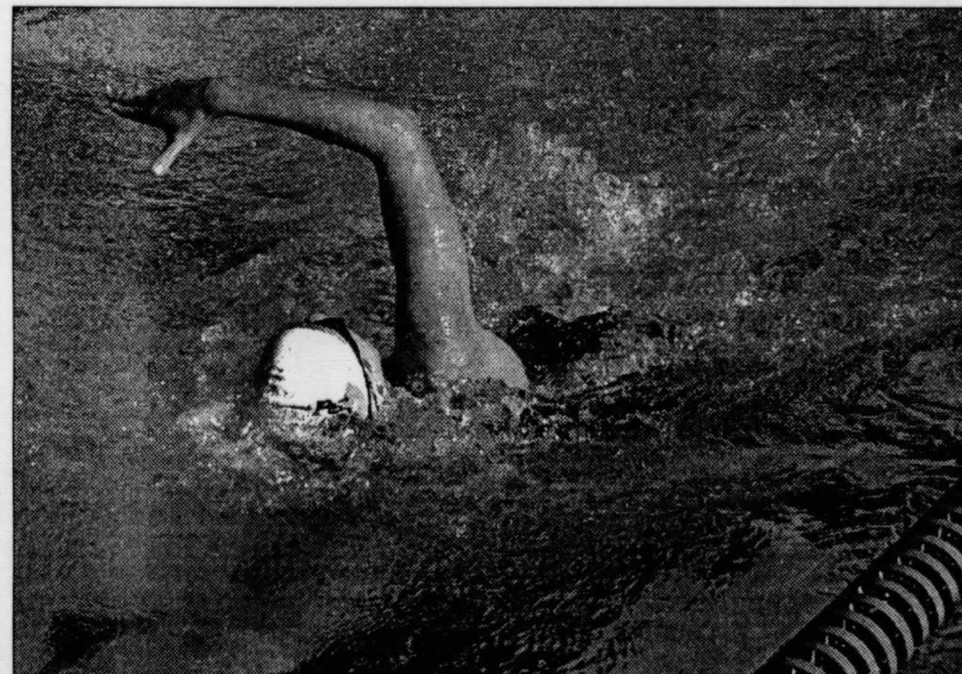
Teammate Hyjek looks to improve this year after a difficult finish last season.

"She has really rebounded from what I think she would agree was a really disappointing NCAAs last year," McGihon said.

This year, Hyjek hopes to place in the top eight in both individual medley events at NCAAs.

These four women and their teammates are all looking ahead to the NCAA Championships as the season draws to a close. The only meets left before the NCAA Championships are two dual meets and the Pacific Conference Championships.

The next dual meet will be against the University of San Diego on Jan. 24. UCSD will host the match at Canyonview Pool, and the first race is at noon.



Jennifer Downs/Guardian file

Backing up: UCSD sophomore Caitlin Lanzon swims in the women's 100-yard backstroke in a meet earlier this season.

Volleyball: UCSD hosts next three matches

continued from page 16
keep its advantage and squandered the lead to a surging Triton team. Consecutive kills by Keyser and junior outside hitter John Daze finally put the match away.

The victory opened up MPSF conference play for UCSD with a 1-0 start, matching the amount of conference wins the Tritons had all of last year. Their win in 2003 also came against USC in Los Angeles.

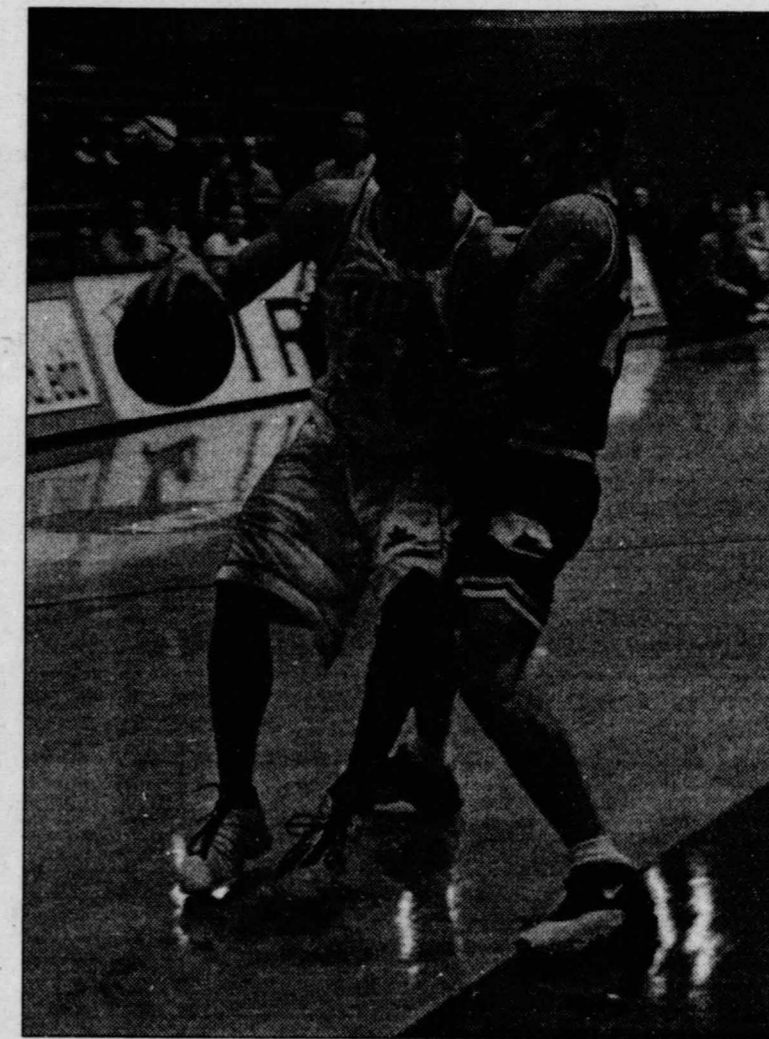
UCSD is 2-1 overall and faces a daunting schedule ahead. The team returns to La Jolla for a three-match homestand, opening with conference foes Pacific and Stanford on Jan. 23 and Jan. 24, respectively. The Tritons round out the weekend with a nonconference match against Princeton on Jan. 26.

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UCSD: Men's basketball falls to .500 in conference play

continued from page 14
ers for the Wildcats' were Jason Van Eck, Andy Butcher with 12 points apiece, and Doug Little with 11 points.
The loss puts UCSD at 4-9 overall and 4-4 in California Collegiate

Athletic Association play. The Tritons are back on the road next week against Cal State Salinas and Cal State Bakersfield. The Tritons' next home game will be on Jan. 30 against Sonoma State. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. at RIMAC Arena.



Carina Weber/Guardian

One on one: Triton guard Adam Reinking (left) tries to dribble past a Chico State player in the Jan. 17 loss. Reinking scored 11 points for UCSD.

Tritons: UCSD bounces back to beat Chico State

continued from page 14
added 17 points and Juster had 16 points. Jessica Campbell had 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Aggies.

UCSD looked to make up for the loss in the next game. In their previous weekend games, the team was unable to respond to a Friday loss with good play on Saturday, but this time the Tritons followed by playing well against Chico State.

In a first half filled with fouls, UCSD and Chico State traded baskets for most of the period. UCSD pulled away with strong play from Juster and Johnson and took a commanding 40-28 lead into halftime.

Both teams came out of the break with offense on their minds. Chico State fought back to within four points with 10 minutes remaining and were later able to tie it up with five minutes remaining in the game. UCSD was too strong down the stretch

and ended up holding off Chico State for the win. The victory snapped the Tritons' three-game losing streak.

Late free throws helped the Tritons regain the lead, and they kept it. The Tritons made more free throws in the game than Chico State attempted.

Johnson had an outstanding game with 24 points and 16 rebounds for UCSD. In addition, Juster added 22 points and Ginn put in 13. Marissa White had 21 points for Chico State and Michelle Pietka added 17 points and 7 rebounds.

UCSD will go on the road for their next two games. They will play Cal State Stanislaus on Jan. 23 and Cal State Bakersfield on Jan. 24.

The Tritons will return to RIMAC Arena on Jan. 30 to face Sonoma State and San Francisco State on Jan. 31. Tip-off is at set 5:30 p.m. for both Triton home games.

Women's basketball vs Chico State

UCSD	Min	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	F	Pts
Ginn	36	5-18	5-4	6	4	2	13
Johnson	37	7-16	10-13	16	0	4	24
Gallagher-Bolton	36	2-7	4-8	11	2	3	8
Burfum	25	0-6	1-2	2	1	2	1
Juster	34	9-12	4-5	5	5	2	22
Herold	9	2-4	0-0	1	0	4	4
McCann	7	0-2	2-2	3	0	1	2
Hansen	16	1-4	2-2	1	1	1	5
UCSD TOTALS	26-69	16-36	49	13	19	79	
CSUC TOTALS	25-66	14-23	44	13	26	71	

Field goal percentage: UCSD 37.7%, CSUC 37.9%. 3-point goals: UCSD 1-9, CSUC 7-20. Team rebounds: UCSD 4, CSUC 2. Blocks: UCSD 3, CSUC 6. Turnovers: UCSD 12, CSUC 18. Steals: UCSD 10, CSUC 6. Technical fouls: UCSD 0, CSUC 0.

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Men's volleyball splits matches UCSD falls to CBU; upsets No. 15 USC

By **ALAN MCBROOM**
Staff Writer

After losing a tough match against California Baptist on Jan. 16, the Tritons bounced back to upset the University of Southern Cal on Jan. 17 in four games.

At Cal Baptist in Riverside, Calif., UCSD came out with a strong 30-25 first game.

The Tritons had game point at 29-28 in the second game, threatening to open up a daunting 2-0 lead against a team they hadn't beaten in four previous attempts away from San Diego. However, two straight points and a Triton hitting error evened up the match at one game apiece, and Cal Baptist didn't look back the rest of the match. Final game scores were 25-30, 31-29, 30-25 and 30-20.

Senior opposite Jim Waller

paced the Tritons with a match-high 22 kills. He also pitched in nine digs and five blocks. The two outside hitters, sophomore Jeff Urton and junior Adam Toren, recorded 12 kills apiece. Toren and senior middle blocker Andy Rupp joined Waller with the match high of five blocks. Junior Dickens Tai had a match high 12 digs, with junior setter Nate Jones contributing 43 assists.

The Tritons put the loss behind them and prepared for their Mountain Pacific Sports Federation league opener against USC. Toren led the way for UCSD in the second game of the weekend with 21 kills to lead all players. Senior middle Kevin Keyser had 13 kills and only one hitting error, yielding a team leading .480 percentage. Jones had 57 assists and Tai had nine digs, both

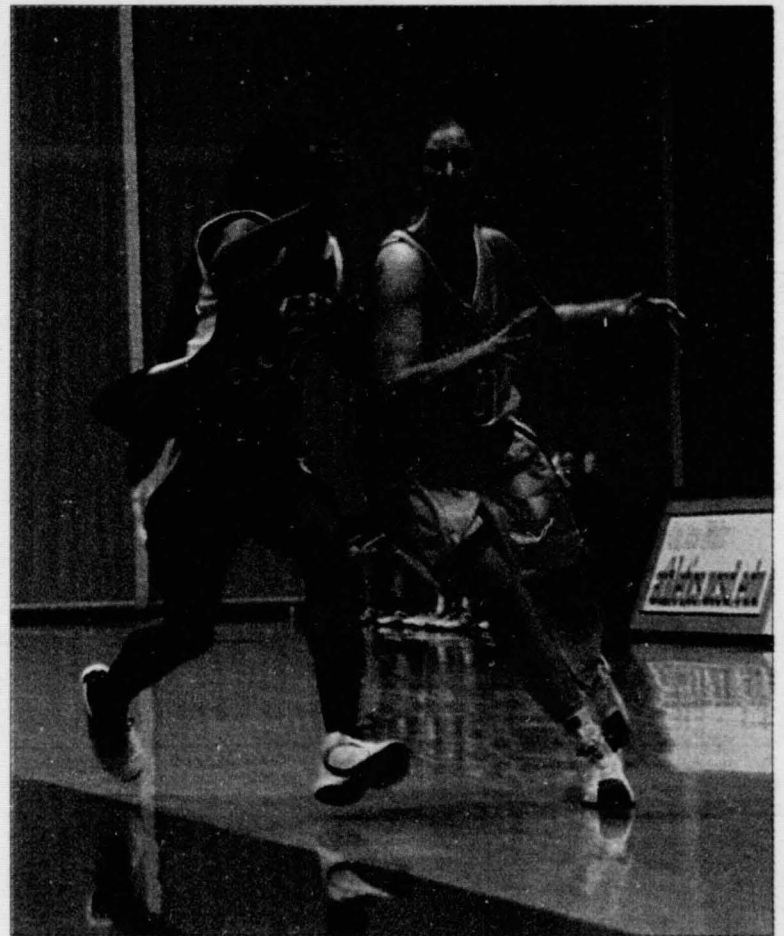
match highs.

UCSD trailed in the first game 23-22 before calling a timeout. Out of the timeout, the Tritons scored the next three points and eventually lead 28-25, marking the first time either team had opened a lead of more than two points in the tightly contested game. UCSD finished off the game with two kills from Urton.

UCSD seemed to be in control of the second game with a 17-13 advantage. The Tritons, however, scored five straight points to take the lead, four of which came off of Waller's serves. The Trojans cruised into the third game and looked to steal the momentum from UCSD in the fourth, blazing out to a 9-2 lead. But again, USC was unable to

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 15

Women's basketball goes 1-1 over the weekend Tritons edged by UC Davis, dribble past Chico State



David Ung/Guardian

All the right moves: Forward Margaret Johnson, who led UCSD with 24 points, works on her Chico State defender in the Tritons' 79-71 victory on Jan. 17.

By **STEPHEN VONDERACH**
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team moved to 8-5 overall and 4-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a loss and a win on Jan. 17

and Jan. 18, respectively. On Jan. 17, the Tritons dropped a tough game to UC Davis, 73-68. They responded on Jan. 18, however, and defeated Chico State by a score of 79-71.

See **BASKETBALL**, Page 14

box STATS | MEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. USC

Player	Kills	Assists	Aces	Digs	Blocks (solo/assist)	Hitting (percentage)
Keyser	13	3	1	3	0/6	.480
Toren	21	1	0	5	0/0	.469
Daze	7	0	1	2	0/1	.385
Urton	11	0	0	7	0/1	.381
Rupp	4	0	0	2	0/2	.286
Jones	2	57	0	4	0/6	.250
Waller	12	0	0	6	1/2	.167
Tai	0	3	0	9	0/0	.000
Oskenendler	0	0	0	0	0/0	.000
UCSD Totals	70	64	2	38	1/18	.364
USC totals	64	58	6	35	2/13	.268

Women's swimming hosts Division I UCLA Lady Bruins beat Triton women at Canyonview Pool

By **EVA HOFFMAN**
Staff Writer

UCLA women's swimmers dominated UCSD on Jan. 17 at Canyonview Pool, winning 186-108. The UCLA women, who are defending Pac-10 champions,

claimed first in 13 out of 15 events. Junior Rosanna Delurgio, UCSD's NCAA breaststroke champion, won the other two events. She earned first place in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time

See **SWIMMING**, Page 14



David Ung/Guardian file

Overpowered: The UCSD women's swimming team fell to 3-3 on the year with a 154-102 loss to defending Pac-10 champs UCLA.

Tritons drops two on home floor Men's basketball loses three in a row

By **MATT RYAN**
Senior Staff Writer

After winning three consecutive games, the UCSD men's basketball team has dropped three in a row, all of them at home. Losses to UC Davis and Chico State on Jan. 16 and Jan. 17, respectively, spoiled the Tritons' homestand.

On Jan. 16, UCSD played host to UC Davis and lost, 74-67. The Tritons lost the next night to Chico State, 85-76.

In the UC Davis game, UCSD failed to string together a rally in the first half. The Aggies were sparked by a 10-0 run that gave them a lead of 24-15. Unable to keep up, UCSD trailed 34-22 at the half.

Early in the second half, the Tritons came out flat and were down by 17 points. UCSD, however, did not quit; instead, the Tritons cut the lead to four points to a score of 66-62 with 55 seconds remaining. This was as close as the Tritons would get, because three costly turnovers gave the Aggies the opportunity to put the game out of reach with four free throws and a steal in the remaining time.

After the game, UCSD head coach Greg Lanthier was positive.

"All we can ask for is to give ourselves a chance at the end of games," Lanthier said. "If we are in the game every game, then we will win a lot more than we will lose."

Junior forward Brandon Francis led the Tritons with a season-high 24 points, making eight of 17 from the field, including five from three-point range. Junior center Jesse Boyd had 22 points to go with eight rebounds and four blocked shots. Redshirt freshman guard Adam Reinking collected a team-high 10 rebounds and added eight points. Sophomore guard Matthew Sweany tallied nine points and two blocked shots for UCSD.

The Aggies' Fowzi Abdelsamad scored 21 points while



Carina Weber/Guardian

Working the paint: Triton center Jesse Boyd puts up a shot against the Aggies on Jan. 16 at RIMAC.

See **MEN'S BASKETBALL**, Page 14