



UCSD students and La Jollans have traditionally been at odds with each other.
See page 13

Talks of expanding UCSD's campus spark debate among students.
See page 4

The UCSD women's basketball team outlasts Grand Canyon in a double-overtime thriller.
See page 24

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Worldwide

Pope Added Seven More Cardinals to his Record List of 37 on Sunday

ROME — In a surprising and unprecedented postscript to the record number of 37 new cardinals named a week ago, Pope John Paul II on Sunday named seven more, three of them in countries that were once part of the Soviet bloc.

The pope, who spoke from his balcony above St. Peter's, cited the suffering of Roman Catholics under communist oppression as a motive for elevating three of their leaders. But those selections

See **POPE**, Page 10

National

With Required Divestments, Rumsfeld Faces Financial Loss

WASHINGTON — As he returns to the Pentagon for a second tour as secretary of defense, Donald H. Rumsfeld is being required to divest himself of an array of stocks, partnerships and other holdings at what one of his financial advisers called "a significant loss."

Since stepping down as secretary during the Ford administration in 1977, Rumsfeld has leveraged his success as chief executive of two companies into a fortune

See **RUMSFELD**, Page 10

Collegiate

Study Finds Technological Gap Between Freshmen

BOSTON — Young women entering college have less confidence than men in their computer skills, according to a study conducted at UCLA. The study found only a 2 percent difference in regular use between the genders, yet men are twice as likely to rate their computer skill levels above average.

The UCLA researchers surveyed the attitudes and habits of 400,000 incoming college freshmen nationally, revealing a record number — 78.5 percent — of col-

See **COLLEGIATE**, Page 2

Spoken

"So don't be talking shit about no Vanilla Ice."

— **Vanilla Ice**
See story at right



Lyon Liew / Guardian

New Year: Students at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies perform a traditional Lion Dance at the Chinese New Year celebration that took place Friday afternoon.

Year of the Snake Hits UCSD

Chinese Lunar New Year celebrations held in the Price Center and the Graduate School of International Relations

By **MARYAM BANIHASHEMI**
Contributing News Writer

Asian food, sports and arts had a field day at "The Year of the Snake" festival, held Friday afternoon at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies courtyard.

The annual event, presented by IR/PS, was a huge success in spite of some bad weather.

"We've had a good turnout, despite the rain," said Christine Ha, co-president of South East Asian Link.

The four-hour event celebrated Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese and Chinese cultures. Nearly 150 people were in attendance, including those of Asian and non-Asian backgrounds alike.

"The campus here is very diverse," Ha said. "Lots of different backgrounds are here and it's a lot of fun, especially since Southeast Asia is often unrecognized."

The linguistics department hosted the fes-

tival and helped to put it together with the IR/PS students.

"We did the framework, and the students planned it," said Japanese language professor Kuniko Tada. "It's a great opportunity for students to show what they've learned. We don't see this great hidden cultural learning in language classes."

Language classes do not usually discuss the social and political aspects of the countries they are covering, so the festival makes for a good experience of the cultural side of the languages students are learning.

The program started with an elaborate Lion Dance and a Bamboo Stick Dance. Students presented kung fu and karate performances, along with presentations of origami (paper folding), shoduo (Japanese calligraphy) and ikebana (Japanese flower arrangement).

Cari Wilhem-Motomura, a second-year IR/PS student majoring in international business management, lived in Japan for six years

See **NEW YEAR**, Page 2

A.S. Council and Athletic Department Unveil New Mascot

Revamped Triton debuted at UCSD men's basketball game last week

By **MATT SCHRADER**
Associate News Editor

After years of student anticipation for the arrival of an identifiable spirit leader, the A.S. Council and the Athletic Department finally revealed the new Triton Mascot Saturday, Jan. 20 at halftime of the UCSD men's basketball game against California State University Dominguez Hills.

Assistant Athletic Director Ken Grosse said that the new costume stands about 6'5" with an oversized head, a toga-like outfit, flow-

ing hair, a beard and long muscular legs.

"People will really be impressed," said A.S. President Doc Khaleghi. "I am proud to be at a school that has this mascot."

The Triton has always been the school's nickname, although no mascot existed until recently.

The first costume ideas were designed by previous A.S. President Tesh Khullar, along with A.S. Marketing Director Tracie Davie, Triton Tide leader Matt Deford and Grosse.

The final two designs were finalized last summer after Khullar

graduated and Khaleghi took over as A.S. President and member of the committee.

The two remaining ideas were sent to the Utah-based company Alincoc Costume who made the final product after reviewing the committee's two designs. The costume cost approximately \$5,000 to make.

The faculty expressed excitement over the new addition to the school, as it represents a rare joint project between the Associated Students and the athletic department.

"Overall, I think it's going to be

a great addition to the campus and should benefit a lot of people," Grosse said. "The process of making it a reality will hopefully be the first in a long line of collaborative efforts between athletics and the A.S., as well as other UCSD organizations."

Currently the A.S. Council and the athletic department plan on the mascot performing at halftime shows at basketball games and during intermissions in volleyball. In his first appearance, the mascot drew a large crowd and kept the

See **MASCOT**, Page 3

Vanilla Ice Performs at Club Ritmo

Ice surprised those in attendance with his message

By **ALEX J. LEE**

Associate News Editor

Rain was not enough to stop people from coming to see Vanilla Ice Friday night at Club Ritmo's second show. The club debuted earlier this month with Tone Loc headlining.

About 400 people packed the Stage at the Pub despite the wet weather outside.

Before the show began, A.S. Assistant Programmer Eisha Christian was optimistic about the night's headliner.

"I've heard really really good reports [about Vanilla Ice] because we do references on whatever act we bring to this campus," Christian said. "Everyone's pumped up and they love [Ice] and they definitely recommended him ... so I'm expecting it to be awesome."

A.S. Assistant Programmer Anahita Ferasat explained why Vanilla Ice was chosen to perform.

"He has a good name and everyone knows him," Ferasat said. "We wanted a little publicity for our club because we didn't have a name yet."

DJ Crazy and DJ Kurt Mueller of the DJs and Vinylphiles Club opened the show around 9 p.m. According to DVC president Andy Livingston, the group is very appreciative toward the club for asking them to play on such a regular basis.

"I kind of like these events ... because we get that other half of people who wouldn't normally hear this kind of music," Livingston said. "You know, if they hate it then they hate it ... but if they like it, then that's just more increased exposure."

Ferasat praised DVC for its support of the club.

"We absolutely love working with them," Ferasat said. "We're going to continuously work with them because they're helping us, we're helping them, it's a very good relationship with them."

Marshall sophomore Joanna Chang was curious to see the club for the first time.

"I heard they turned the Pub into a club and so it sounded like a fun thing to do," Chang said.

See **ICE**, Page 9

New Year:

The event was aired later that night on KUSI

Continued from page 1

and mastered the art of flower arrangement while learning the language. She was on hand at the festival, teaching the art to attendees.

"The celebration brings our students together to share our cultures," Wilhelm-Motomura said. "We have a small school — only a couple hundred people — so it gives us a chance to really share different aspects of our cultures, besides the politics and business aspects we study."

Kelly Morphy, a first-year IR/PS student studying Portuguese and Spanish, appreciated a look into Asian culture.

"This school is on the cutting edge of global communication and diversity," she said.

The event was also featured on KUSI's Friday evening telecast.

Collegiate:

No similar study has been conducted at Boston U.

Continued from page 1

lege freshmen reporting regular use of computers in the previous year of high school. However, the gap in confidence levels between men and women was the widest since computer-related questions were first included in the study in 1985.

No similar study has been conducted at Boston University as of yet. However, Mark Crovella, associate professor in the computer science department at BU, claimed "this is definitely not the case with my students."

Although Crovella admits his observations might be slanted because his students are self-selected for their interests in computers to begin with, he said he sees no difference in proficiency or confidence levels between the two sexes.

According to researchers at UCLA, a popular explanation for the study's findings involves childhood toys.

While a large majority of boys have grown up playing computer and video games, researchers said girls have traditionally played with Barbies and dolls.

This theory is based on the findings that women are less likely to frequently partake in Internet chat room discussions and spend much less time playing video games than do males.

A number of organizations have been founded recently in attempts to encourage women to become better educated in computers and to prevent them from being disadvantaged in the future, something study organizers fear.

The Association for Women in Computing, founded in 1978, is a nonprofit organization promoting the advancement of women in computing professions.

Their work is in addition to the work of companies like Mattel, which is also trying to attract women to computers. They have begun to target young girls by creating computer software that appeals to them, including a number of games featuring Barbie.

—The Daily Free Press

U. of Washington Study Analyzes Minority Numbers

SEATTLE — A study conducted using last year's minority enrollment numbers has officially pinned down where Washington's schools need to focus to promote diversity.

After the passage of Initiative 200 in 1999, which ended many state affirmative action programs, the number

ETCETERA



BRIEFLY

AHA Recognizes UCSD Physician

Cynthia A. Stuenkel, a clinical professor of medicine at UCSD is being honored by the American Heart Association for her role in raising women's awareness about heart disease. Stuenkel will receive her award at the First Annual Women's Legacy Luncheon to be held Feb. 2 at the Bristol Hotel in downtown San Diego.

The luncheon is put on by the American Heart Association in an effort to bring female family members together to emphasize the dangers of heart disease, which is sometimes called a "silent epidemic."

San Diego has recently been chosen by the AHA as one of three U.S. cities to launch a major campaign alerting women to the dangers of heart disease.

UCSD Sexual Harassment Office to offer online course

The Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy announced its new online sexual harassment education course titled "Preventing Sexual Harassment" Friday.

The course covers legal issues and UCSD's own policies on sexual harassment, and has been built to suit the UCSD community.

The online course is not intended to replace on-site sexual harassment classes, but can be used as a valuable tool for those who are unable to attend those sessions.

For more information about the online course or any other services offered by the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy, call (858) 534-8298 or visit <http://oshpp.ucsd.edu>.

Author Matt Ridley to appear at UCSD Bookstore

Matt Ridley, author of "Genome: The Autobiography of a Species in 23 Chapters," is scheduled to make a stop at the UCSD Bookstore Feb. 6 as part of his book tour.

Ridley will discuss his book, which explains the human genome and the importance of mapping it. In his book, Ridley also discusses the lineage of modern genetics, how genetic research is helping to treat Alzheimer's disease, and how genes influence personality.

All Campus College Bowl Tournament coming Jan. 31

The All Campus College Bowl Tournament will take place in the Price Center Theater 7 p.m. Jan. 31.

The event will be sponsored by the University Centers, the five colleges, the vice chancellor of student affairs and Imprints.

All five colleges will compete in the tournament. The winning teams from the individual college tournaments are Atlantis Hall & Larry's Angels from Revelle, Organic Chemideth & Cap'n Geech and the Shrimp Shack Shooters from Muir, Off the Heezee Fo'Sheeze & the "Go" Team from Marshall, Bushrats & Zoltan from Warren and PRT & Tosch from Roosevelt.

Career Services Center presents corporate showcase

The Career Services Center's Corporate Showcase is set to take place at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 31 in the Price Center Ballroom.

Companies including Genentech, Inc., Guidant Corp., Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Microsoft, Qualcomm, Sempra Energy and Sun Microsystems will be on hand to meet with students and offer information about career opportunities and internships.

For more information, call the UCSD Career Services Center at (858) 534-4472.

Grove Gallery to have glass and neon Valentine's tribute

A glass and neon tribute to Valentine's Day entitled "Heart Throb" will open Feb. 6 at UCSD's Grove gallery. A reception will also be held at 6 p.m. on Feb. 14; the reception is free and open to all who wish to come.

Artists displaying their work in the tribute include Clay Logan, Buzz Blodgett, Patty Yokoye, Frank Varnell, Bret Daniel, Mike Stanley, Rick Umptierre, Brian Ferrin, Mike Letson and Mike Riley.

Among the kinds of art to be displayed are glassblowing, lamp working, functional pieces and wearable art.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Jan. 21

11:30 a.m.: A 53-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after suspicious activity at Tenaya Hall.

Monday, Jan. 22

10:04 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from UC 302. Loss: \$250.

11:12 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a license plate from Lot 401.

11:20 p.m.: Officers arrested a 21-year-old male student at 9000 La Jolla Village Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox. Rejected from Detox and transported to Central Jail.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

7:46 p.m.: Students reported the theft of wallets from Pacific Hall 6228. Loss: \$60.

9:29 p.m.: A male nonaffiliate reported a shooting at an inhabited vehicle, throwing an object at an inhabited vehicle with intent to inflict bodily injury and vandalism in excess of \$400 damage to a city bus at the Miramar Street bus turnaround. Total damage \$1,200.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

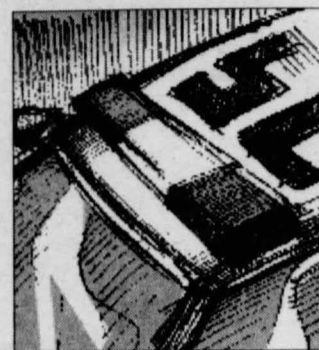
12:57 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old female student for misuse of a disabled placard in Lot 504. Cited and released.

2:30 p.m.: Officers detained a 36-year-old male nonaffiliate at Muir Apartments for being a danger to himself and others. Transported to County Mental Health. Subject later returned and was transported to County Mental Health again.

5:12 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a bicycle seat from the bike rack by the Revelle Conference Room. Loss: \$50.

Thursday, Jan. 25

12:56 p.m.: Units and paramedics responded to a 19-year-old



female student having a seizure at the Price Center food court. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

Friday, Jan. 26

12:25 a.m.: Officers arrested a 31-year-old male nonaffiliate for driving under the influence of alcohol at North Torrey Pines Road and North Point Drive. Transported to Central Jail.

6:10 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a license plate from Lot 502.

6:16 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from RIMAC. Loss: \$25.

Saturday, Jan. 27

1:07 a.m.: Officers arrested a 21-year-old male student at Pepper Canyon Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to Central Jail.

Sunday, Jan. 28

1:11 a.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male student for misuse of a disabled placard in Lot 113. Cited and released.

2:11 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate for petty theft at Tioga Hall. Subject transported to Detox for being drunk in public.

— Compiled by Lauren I. Coartney, News Editor

Mascot:

Auditions will be held for someone to play the Triton

Continued from page 1

fans energetic throughout the game.

Khaleghi said the mascot's first appearance was a success. "I think the students loved him," Khaleghi said. "It was one of the most impressive turnouts I have seen for a home game."

Khaleghi said that he thinks the response will be even better once a full-time trained mascot is found. Student tryouts will be held sometime in the near future and the winner will attend mascot camp.

In addition, Grosse said that once the mascot becomes more mainstream on campus, it will begin to participate in other school activities.

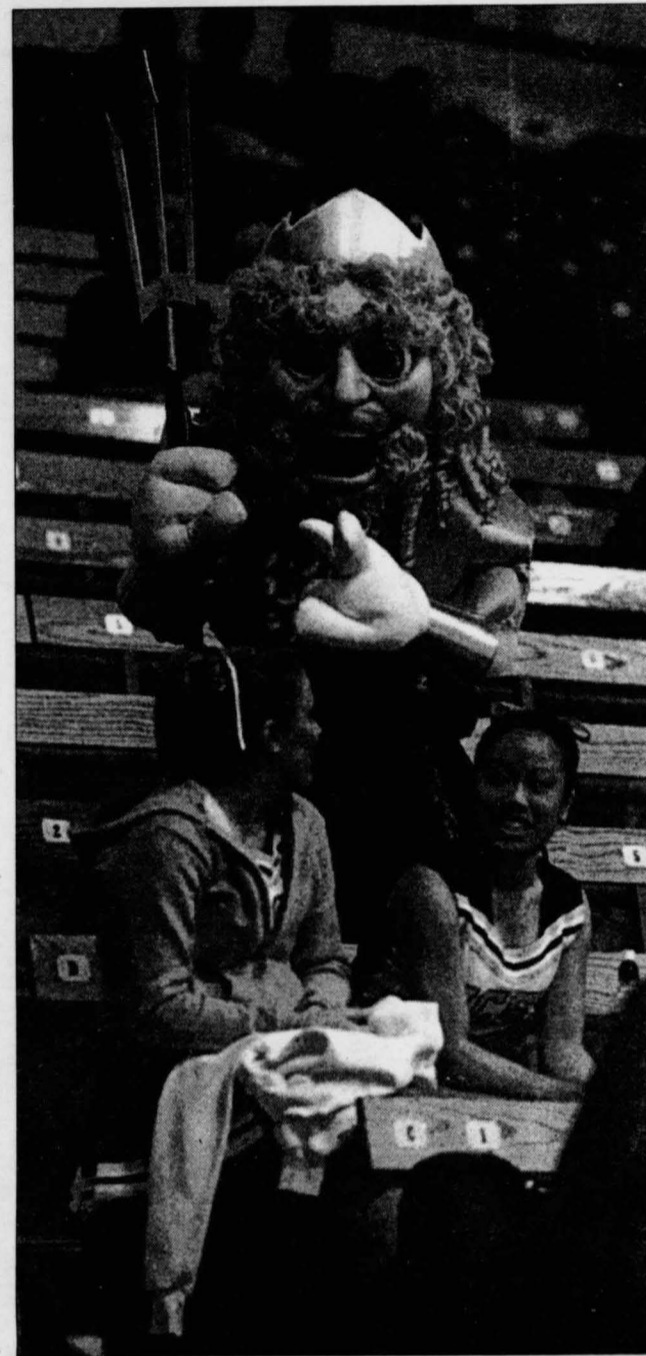
"We anticipate and want to have the mascot do a variety of appearances on and off campus," he said. "The nonathletic and off-campus appearances will probably be limited at first as we get the mascot comfortable in its role, learn what works and what doesn't and see what opportunities are available."

Athletic Director Earl Edwards said these appearances are important because they will boost school spirit and give the school something it has never had.

"Most schools have a mascot and we didn't have one," he said. "We need to start making an identity that is reflected upon our school."

It is hoped that the mascot will provide the new energy and fan support that Khaleghi believes is needed to compete in Division II.

"Eighty-six percent of students wanted to make the jump to Division II," he said. "Now we need to support our teams in every way possible and the mascot is one of those ways. We need to have the spirit and support that other Division II schools get."



Mascot: UCSD's new mascot, which stands 6'5", hovers above two cheerleaders at the UCSD men's basketball game last week.

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OPINION



Tim Kang / Guardian

Filling to the Brim

The growth of the campus should be viewed positively as it will bring better academics and sports to the school

By VALERIE BURNS
Staff Writer

UCSD always looks empty to me. I don't know why. It's fairly easy to appear empty when you have the second largest UC campus with one of the smaller student populations. Although it's easy to be afraid of change, especially such a big change as school expansion, I view this change positively. Not only would more students bring increased diversity, but the university would have to make a number of administrative changes in order to deal with the influx of students. Some of these changes would include bigger academic departments, more professors, different classes offered and current classes offered more times a year.

Let's be realistic: This campus could serve a lot more than 20,000 students. The only time the campus appears fully populated is during the day on Library Walk. Geisel

Library fills up once a quarter, during finals week. On the weekends, campus is a ghost town. A lot of UCSD resources not only remain unused but also unnoticed. I'm a second-year student here and still unaware of hundreds of things going on the campus where I live.

A lot of people complain about student apathy here at UCSD. I think the lack of school spirit could be explained by the separation into five different colleges and the absence of campus unity. With more students added and subsequently more colleges, school spirit will increase. I found out firsthand that the lack of school spirit is more of a school tradition, in which

older students inform younger students of the trend of apathy, and younger students play the nonchalant role to fit in. With more freshmen coming in every year, school spirit and campus unity are bound to increase. Less and less freshmen will be aware that

See PRO, Page 6

The school should slow down its expansion as it means more students than the dorms or parking lots can provide

By DAVID WU
Contributing Opinion Writer

UCSD is going to expand rapidly in the near future. I recently went to a town meeting in Warren College where various administrators discussed the school's future. The meeting provided students with an opportunity to hear about the developments planned for the campus, including the housing and parking aspects of the school's expansion. The meeting informed me about the different ways that future developments would affect the students.

I walked away from the meeting convinced that expanding our school to accommodate more students would only lower the quality of education and lower the standard of living on campus. Parking, dining and housing would all be affected adversely by our school's expansion.

First and foremost is the parking issue. The first thing that comes to mind when

one thinks about parking at school is probably the lack of parking here on campus. As of now, the parking situation is already overcrowded. I think the majority of the students who have cars would agree that more students would only make the parking issue worse. The reason the new Gilman and North Torrey Pines structures have been built is to alleviate current parking woes. The construction of these new parking structures creates a large amount of traffic due to the closed roads that force more cars to use the fewer remaining roads. More students would only generate more traffic.

It is true that more parking facilities are on the way, but most students do not realize that while these facilities are under construction, they are taking up parking spaces instead of adding to them. So until they are fully built, students will not benefit from them. While the

See CON, Page 6

Christian CD Offers Great Laughs



BERTRAND FAN

My best friend called me up because he had received a CD burner and a DSL line for Christmas, which is a bad combination to begin with, and he wanted to know if I had any albums to recommend for his newborn music-stealing frenzy. I immediately answered, "Kids' Rockin' Rappin' Gospel!"

I received the CD for my birthday and did not think much of it at the time. I'm not really one for joke presents, especially when there isn't a real present after the joke present, which was exactly the scenario in this case. My friend had just started working at a record store, so I expect he snagged it before anybody else could get to it. Either that or it was sitting in a box collecting dust and he invoked his 30 percent employee discount to get it down to 70 cents.

The cover is pretty enticing. At the top, it says "Kids' Rockin' Rappin' Gospel!" with a dove. To the right it says, "Twenty Bible Songs!" because everyone wants a lot of Bible songs (a dozen really wouldn't be enough). My favorite is at the bottom: "Today's Sound for Today's Kids!" If "Rockin' Rappin' Gospel!" is "Today's Sound for Today's Kids", I'm no longer embarrassed by anything I listened to when I was 10. I always thought

"Today's Sound for Today's Kids" was just edited pop songs, like Christina Aguilera's "Genie in a Bottle" without the sexual innuendos.

I remember I was at Disneyland and they were playing that Chumbawamba song, except they had changed all the lyrics so that it wasn't a drinking song any more — it was really just about pizza and soft drinks. It was pretty disturbing, but now I realize I

I always thought Cibo Matto was funny, because hey — Japanese rap — but Christian rap? More specifically, Christian kids' rap? My friend and I put the CD in his CD player and laughed uncontrollably for about 10 minutes.

didn't know what disturbing really was until I saw the cover of "Kids' Rockin' Rapping Gospel." In the middle, it has a drawing of a white girl, a black guy with his cap turned around with a pink boom box and the obligatory Asian kid, all rapping. Or rather, rockin' and rappin'.

I always thought Cibo Matto was funny, because hey — Japanese rap — but Christian rap? More specifically, Christian kids' rap? My friend and I put the CD in his CD player and laughed

uncontrollably for about 10 minutes. Ever since that day, I've kept it in my car and whenever someone new gets in, I say, "Want to listen to some Rockin' Rappin' Gospel?" and play my favorite tracks. The second track, "O, How I Love Jesus", is a pretty solid song and a good introduction to the CD. Most people react by saying, "Umm. Hee hee. That's pretty funny. We're not really going to listen to this are we?" This is the point at which I switch to track five, "God Is So Good", turn the bass up, the windows down and the child safety lock on.

"God Is So Good" is an innovative song because it only has four lines: "God is so good / He's so good to me / He answers prayers, he answers prayers / He cares for me, He cares for me / I love him so, I love him so." As the chorus chants "God is so good, he's so good to me," the kids take turns "rappin'" the other three lines.

This gets old pretty damn fast, which leads me to the 12th track, "Jesus Loves the Little Children". My favorite part of the song is "Red and yellow, black and white. They are precious in His sight. Jesus loves the little children of the world." It's mostly my favorite part of the song because that's the only part in the song. What I think the Wonder Kids are trying to say here is that Jesus loves the little children of the world, even the Native American Asian mulatto ones, but not the

See COLUMN, page 6

Anti-Zionism is Not About Hate



Letters to the Editor

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

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Editor:

Have you noticed the flyers describing our student funding going toward the support of hatred and anti-Semitism? Or perhaps you have seen the Union of Jewish Students and the "Tolerance" table condemning the Muslim Student Association and the Muslim Culture Club for its upcoming event, anti-Zionism week. As a member of these organizations, and as a Muslim, I must express my disappointment at being misrepresented. I am hurt

that we can be labeled advocates of hatred before our event has even taken place, before our voices have been heard. So now I speak, and I hope our message brings more understanding to what our cause truly is.

Zionism is a political ideology founded in 1890 by an atheist, Theodore Herzl. According to the "American Heritage Dictionary," Zionism is "an organized movement of world Jewry that arose in Europe in the late 19th century with the aim of reconstituting a Jewish state in Palestine. Modern Zionism is concerned with the development and support of the state of Israel."

This political movement led to the displacement of the Palestinians from their land of 1,300 years and thus has prevented them from being in their Holy Land. Today, over 60 percent of the Palestinian people are refugees. Their homes were and are being bulldozed as new homes are being established in their place for Jewish settlers.

Israel's military occupation is illegitimate and oppressive. For 52 years, the Palestinians have faced tanks, machine guns, aerial bombings of mosques, bazaars and villages, house demolition, confiscation of businesses, raiding of schools, physical abuse, rape, kidnappings, torture ... the list goes on. Unarmed men, women and children are killed every day by Israeli soldiers.

Our program is meant to bring awareness to the Zionist state of Israel and the atrocities and dehu-

See LETTER, page 6

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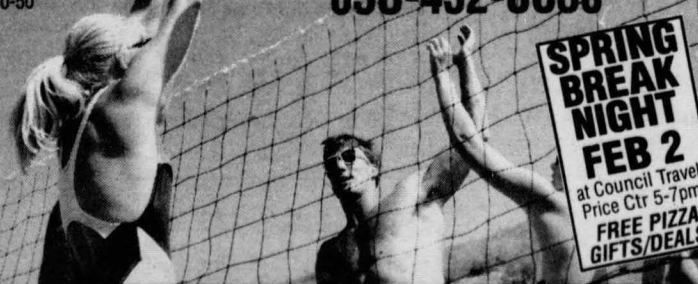
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Pro:
Growth will stimulate more activities for students
continued from page 4

they are supposed to loathe UCSD and all its spirit nights. There is a lot of complaining on campus regarding the ability to get certain classes and the small rotation of professors in some departments. With student population growth, the university will be forced to hire more faculty and increase the size of departments as well as the amount of classes being offered. The university should be able to afford to offer more obscure classes for every department. The faculty hired here will also stay at the current level of academic superiority. There is no need to fear the decline of academic standards. In expanding UCSD, the administration will have the examples of UCLA and UC Berkeley to look to in keeping academic standards

high while having bigger student populations. Both Berkeley and UCLA have more students than UCSD (each by about 10,000) and are both comparably higher in the "U.S. News and World Report" annual college ranking. For those of you who are sports fans, the student population boom will make it inevitable for UCSD to have a Division I athletic department, which will ultimately lead to a football team. A school cannot be a Division I school without a football team. So how, might you ask, will this happen? The administration will be unable to ignore the clamoring of even more student sports fans for a football team. Additionally, UC schools have a history of moving to Division I with the passage of time, as well as with student population booms. UC Riverside and UCSB are examples of campuses that have recently moved up to Division I. It is inevitable that UC Davis will move up to Division I with its success in Division II sports, along with its increasing

student base. It is easy to imagine UCSD hitting the 30,000 student mark, and it is nearly impossible to imagine a school with that many people without a Division I athletic program. This will surely bring athletic scholarships to our nerdy UCSD, and subsequent success and notoriety in sports. This is all beside the point. How stupid would the regents be if they passed up the chance to expand UCSD? Here we are, already the third best academically ranked UC campus, in a mere 40 years of existence, located in one of the premier vacation spots in the states, and feeding off a booming Californian population of young scholars eager for a reasonably priced, great education. And to boot, we have tons of acres of land within UCSD lying uncultivated, and calling out for thousands of students to keep it company. UCSD is essentially the "ultimate capitalist opportunity for the regents. Using public money

See PRO, page 8

Con:
More students would mean less of everything
continued from page 4

school is building the structures, the parking situation is only going to get worse, and expansion is only going to add to the existing problem. One might argue that the construction of new parking structures would eventually solve all parking problems. The problem is that plans for future structures are not finalized and it is not likely that UCSD would have all the funds to build all those structures because the parking structures have to be self-funding. Unless the school actually builds these structures, limiting its expansion is still the best solution. Having

more people on campus would only worsen the whole parking problem. UCSD plans to deal with the ever-increasing parking problem by restricting student parking. Several ideas have been proposed. One is to limit parking permit sales to students who live off campus. Another is to ban permit sales to all entering freshmen. A third is to sell permits only to those who live a certain distance from school. All these options are disadvantageous to the students. Imagine trying to get a ride to go to the supermarket, mall, movies or clubs. Even if one were to use public transportation to get to those destinations, it would still be inconvenient, as buses often arrive late. Not having a car is also not practical. Dining halls and campus restaurants charge stu-

dents outrageous prices. Off-campus stores offer students an alternative to the expensive food on campus. Students need a way to get to these stores. Walking to these stores is not an entirely practical idea. Unless food services on campus start to lower their prices, the only way the students can save money is to shop off campus. Restricting transportation would only create a monopoly for on-campus dining facilities and make matters worse. If UCSD were not to expand, then there would not be a need to restrict parking permit sales. Residential life on campus would be affected by the admission of more students. One of the reasons I chose UCSD over UCLA and UC Berkeley is because UCSD is much more

See CON, page 8

Letter:
Anti-Zionist booth seeks to educate
continued from page 5

manization the Palestinians have suffered. Zionism is a political agenda created about 110 years ago. Judaism is a religion going back thousands of years. And a Semite is a racial and geographical identity. Arabs are also considered Semites. Thus anti-Zionism is not "anti-any religion or anti-any race." Anti-Zionism is "anti-the political ideology and practices of the state of Israel. It is anti-oppression, anti-racism, anti-hate and anti-discrimination. Many Jews and Semites are anti-Zionists. Therefore the claim that anti-Zionism is anti-Semitic has no merit. We would like everyone to know

that our program was never intended to attack the religion nor the race of anybody. Rather, our program is meant to illustrate the effects of Zionism on a people whose situation has been ignored. "A long habit of not thinking a thing wrong gives it a superficial appearance of being right," wrote Thomas Paine in "Common Sense." This is the type of wrong we would like to educate you about. We welcome you to our event, going on the week from Monday, Jan. 29 to Friday, Feb. 2. I leave you with some food for thought. As Mahatma Gandhi wrote: "Palestine belongs to the Arabs in the same sense that England belongs to the English, or France to the French. It is wrong and inhuman to impose the Jews on the Arabs. What is going on in Palestine today cannot be justified by any moral code of conduct." — Musliema Purnul MSA Treasurer

Column:
Kiddy religious CD is well worth the price
continued from page 5

homosexual ones, because they are paganistic heathens that deserve to burn in everlasting hell. One thing I discovered with the CD is that after the 20th track, the songs start over in split-track, with the vocals on the left stereo speaker and the music on the right speaker. So you can turn down the vocals and sing along, or, as the liner notes say, "This means the soloist you heard on songs 1 through 20 can be turned off so that you can be the soloist!"

It's great fun and the lyrics are right here! Now you can take your CD player to school, church, or anywhere and be a star with split-track! Great fun ... great singing ... great idea! According to Webster's guide to grammar and writing, "An exclamation point is used rarely, if at all, and in newspaper writing the exclamation point is virtually nonexistent." Well, I'll be! I had no idea! This truly is the most entertaining CD I've ever owned in my life, and I highly recommend it to anyone with \$4.27 lying around. It's available at <http://www.cdnw.com> under "Wonder Kids: Rockin' Rappin' Gospel." I'd like to end on a positive note: Jesus loves you.

We need illustrators. Right now. So get over here and get to work.
graffix@ucsdguardian.org

UCSD BLACK HISTORY MONTH 2001
FEBRUARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE/TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	SPONSOR
Thursday, February 1 12pm - 2pm	Research Seminar Speaker: John McKiernan Gonzalez (History Doctoral Candidate, University of Michigan) "Camp Jenner and other Field Trials: Black Exodus, Agricultural Labor and Federal Smallpox Therapy in the New South and Northern Mexico Borderlands, 1895."	Cross Cultural Center	Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity (858)534-3276
Friday, February 2 7:30pm	Dance Performance: Ban Rra Rra is an explosive, high energy Afro-Cuban-Haitian ensemble of eight dancers and five musicians from the eastern province of Cuba. Now based in Havana, this extraordinarily colorful and talented group performs all the popular dance styles of Cuba including Son, Mambo, Cha Cha and Merengue. Musically, they perform the traditional Guantanamo genres Son and Changüü. Admission: \$17, 15, 10	Mandeville Auditorium	University Events Office (858)534-4090
Friday, February 2/9/16/23 4pm	Discussion: Campus Black Forum , an informal student, staff, & faculty gathering held each Friday of the school year, to exchange ideas, share accomplishments, concerns and any issues relevant to people of African descent.	Cross Cultural Center	Psych/Counseling Services (858)534-3987
Saturday, February 3 9am	Conference: AASU High School Conference is an annual event that invites African American high school students to the UCSD campus to learn about the benefits and 'how to's' of receiving a higher education. Inspirational speeches, career and financial workshops will be held. A talent show is scheduled to follow.	Price Center	African American Student Union (858)534-2499
Tuesday, February 6 6:00-7:00 p.m.	Music - Jazz and Funk: Kamau Kenyatta Trio , plus enjoy a special African American cuisine prepared by Sierra Summit dining services.	Sierra Summit at Muir College Campus	Muir College (858)534-4965
Wednesday, February 7 12pm	Luncheon: "A Taste of Soul"	Cross Cultural Center	Black Staff Association (858)822-0171
Tuesday, February 13 6pm	Intersections Speaker: Yuri Kochiyama is a celebrated Asian-American activist who has been actively involved with numerous movements including the Civil Rights Movement, the Black Liberation Movement, and the Japanese-American Redress Movement. A friend and political ally of Malcolm 'X', she remains today a beloved warrior for justice.	Cross Cultural Center	Cross Cultural Center (858)534-9689
Friday, February 16 6:00pm	Video Performance: Malcolm X: The Man, The Message & The New Millennium is a presentation through video, music & spoken word where Kwame Yao Anky takes the audience through an interactive journey exploring the political, intellectual and spiritual philosophies of Malcolm X.	Price Center Theater	African American Student Union (858)534-2499
Feb. - Sun., Feb. 16, 17, 18	Conference: Students Of Color Conference is an empowering conference that will explore issues regarding the inequities and injustices within institutions of higher education as it relates to students of color. This year's theme is "The Politics of Silence: Establishing a Voice at the Crossroads of the New Millennium."	Price Center	Associated Students (858)534-0474
Wednesday, February 21 7pm	Speaker: Elaine Brown - former Black Panther leader and author of the book "A Taste of Power: A Black Woman's Story," an autobiographical memoir.	Institute of the Americas	Women's Center (858)822-0074
Thursday, February 22 12noon - 1:30pm	Cultural Celebration: Black History Cultural Celebration will include African Stilt Walkers, Bomani Drummers, Unity Step Dancers, UCSD Gospel Choir and youth presentations.	Price Center Plaza	Marshall College and CAUSE (858)534-4390
Saturday, February 24 12 - 2:30pm	Alumni Panel: "An Afternoon with the Stars" will feature successful UCSD African American alumni from various occupational areas who will share their expertise with students.	Career Services Center	UTJMA Staff Association (858)534-0144
Sunday, February 25 12am	Alumni Branch: "Sunday Salute" , a brunch that celebrates and honors both scholarship recipients and donors to the Black Alumni Scholarship Fund.	La Jolla Hyatt Hotel	Alumni Association (858)822-0063
Monday, February 26	Black History Month Finale	Price Center Ballroom	African American Student Union (858)534-2499

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Con:

Class sizes will be a large problem in the future

continued from page 6

spacious than either one of those schools and has better living arrangements. Should UCSD emulate UCLA and UC Berkeley's practices? I say no.

The other issue concerns the quality of the residences on campus. Everyone knows that without remodeling, the residence halls and the apartments become quite shabby after a few years. Even when the school is not building any new residence halls or apartments, it is having trouble financing the necessary remodeling of all the housing on campus. Along with more students come either more buildings or overcrowding in existing ones. Either way, maintenance and remodeling costs would skyrocket and the overall living quality for on-campus residents would deteriorate. Buildings would be remodeled less frequently and less thoroughly. The residents would suffer the ultimate loss.

The final consideration concerns the class size here. Lower-division classes are held in lecture halls that hold a few hundred stu-

dents all at one time. Having more students translates to bigger class sizes, meaning less personal interaction between the professor and the students. Studies have already shown that smaller class sizes facilitate learning, a reason why elementary schools, junior highs and high schools throughout California are trying to reduce their class sizes. But at UCSD, the class size continues to increase steadily. The increasing class size reduces the effectiveness of teaching. Having more students also means more competition and less research chances for students.

Everyone knows how hard it is to get the classes they wanted to take when they first arrived at UCSD. The situation would get worse if more students were admitted in future entering classes. The inability to get into lower-division classes would increase the chance that students have to take longer to graduate. This could mean a disaster for students.

All these are reasons why UCSD should not have any more students, unless these issues can be resolved. Not having adequate preparations that are sufficient to meet the demands of an increasing future student population would only exacerbate the current problems and create new ones.

Pro:

More growth would bring UCSD to prominence

continued from page 6

to expand a public good, and extract greater profit from it. If the UCSD population reaches a certain point, maybe it will be possible for the regents to bring down tuition because of the larger profit they are bringing in.

We live in a democracy that survives on capitalism. We go to a public university. We at UCSD cannot say we didn't see this coming. It is only the American way to exhaust our resources to provide

the most enjoyment and wealth for all hard-working citizens. By allowing more students into the university, the regents will increase their profits and satisfy the needs of a growing California middle class.

UCSD itself will achieve all of the things outlined in this article. These include more school spirit, Division I sports, bigger departments with a higher rotation of professors and classes offered, as well as the benefits that come with a more well known school name. Maybe UCSD will stop being the secret of San Diego. Maybe I will be able to reply "UCSD" instead of "UC San Diego" when people ask me where I go to school.

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Ice:

Musician said that he was not poised for a come-back

Continued from page 1

Marshall sophomore Shabani Kapoor was also looking forward to the concert.

"Yeah, sure it'll be fun to see the 'Ice Ice Baby' guy," Kapoor said.

Ice took the stage at about 10:45 p.m. with guests Zero and Rod-J, who have been with him for over 10 years. Between songs, Ice worked the crowd by poking fun at mainstream music acts like the Backstreet Boys and *NSYNC.

"I want to thank everyone for embracing the real me, not some fucking product made up by the industry," Ice said during the show. "You know I was paid millions of dollars and dressed like that crazy shit and you all would've done the same shit ... so don't be talking shit about no Vanilla Ice."

Marshall senior Han Lee enjoyed Ice's performance.

"I think it's good, I like it, he got the crowd into it," Lee said.

His set included a mix of newer material from his latest album "Hard to Swallow," as well as his most famous hits like "Ice Ice Baby" and "Play That Funky Music, Whiteboy."

"For the college deal we came and kind of did like an old school show tonight, so it was pretty fun," Ice said.

Toward the end of the show, Ice invited students on stage to freestyle rap. Although only one person participated, the rest remained on stage to dance for the duration of the concert.

"It was awesome, I had a great time," Ice said after his performance. "I've been given like a second chance so I'm very grateful."

He went on to promote his new album, which will feature guests from Insane Clown Posse, Soul Fly,

Wu Tang Clan, Public Enemy and many other musical groups.

Ice said he wanted to clarify that his goal is not to make a comeback.

"I let people know that I'm not trying to do what I did before, it's not like I'm a product of the industry or a puppet on a string, you know, I kind of cut those strings and I'm off doing my own thing now," Ice said. "It's not so radio-friendly, it's not so commercial or mainstream, you know, it's just real."

Ice said he would like the public to focus more on his music.

"I learned that music is about expression ... a lot of people pretty much want to know about my life and what I've been through," Ice said. "It's been a heavy roller coaster, from suicide to loneliness through all kinds of drugs and crazy things. The VH-1 special kind of showed a glimpse of that but the music is a much more personal part of myself ... so I'm using music sort of as my release to exorcise my demons."

After the performance, Christian remarked how Ice was a little more extreme than the A.S. Council had anticipated. She was referring to an incident late in the show in which the artist repeatedly encouraged female concert-goers to flash the rest of the audience.

"I don't want [the club] to be trashy," Christian said. "But then, we also know that each performer brings his own flavor, and we learned from this experience."

Ferasat shared a similar sentiment. "We were a little offended by what he did on stage, we just weren't expecting anything that kind of explicit," she said. "His performance was a little more than expected."

As for the Club Ritmo's future, both Christian and Ferasat are very optimistic. The next show is scheduled for March 2. The off-time in between will allow the club to publicize and better prepare, Christian



Lyon Liew / Guardian

New Year: Students at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies perform a traditional Lion Dance at the Chinese New Year celebration that took place said.

Christian and Ferasat both praised A.S. Co-Festivals Coordinator Scott Mantell for all the work he has done behind the scenes. Calling his efforts "amazing," Ferasat said Mantell continues to play a pivotal role in the development of Club Ritmo.

Many non-UCSD students were in attendance Friday night for the concert as well.

Mesa College junior Chris Kline has been a fan since the beginning.

"I've been waiting 10 years to see this guy in concert ever since I was a

little kid and now I'll finally get a chance," Kline said before the show.

An San Diego State University freshman who gave his name as "Kipper" said he enjoyed the night immensely.

"I originally came out to see the DJs from the DVC spin because those guys have maximum potential," Kipper said. "However, I had to see Vanilla Ice spin that good of 'Ice Ice Baby' just for the sentimental factor. It's a pretty big party ... some people may say he kind of strayed from the original message but it's all good, it's a lot of fun."

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

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

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

WORLD & NATION

Sundance Finale Features Glam Rock and Mental Illness

PARK CITY, Utah — It was an emotional night at the 2001 Sundance Film Festival awards ceremony. Nearly all the winners were overcome and gracious in their acceptance speeches. Since several filmmakers received multiple awards, this meant that they had to struggle with lumps in their throats on multiple occasions.

The vitality and spirit of rock was the big winner. John Cameron Mitchell, the star, writer and director of the glam-rock musical "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," picked up the directing award for drama and shared the audience award for drama with the film's producers, Christine Vachon, Katie Roumel and Pamela Koffler. "Dogtown and Z-Boys," the hyperactive and magnetic skateboard film that shows why its subjects — the stars among the 1970s Los Angeles concrete daredevils — won the kind of cultural acclaim that they did, also double dipped. "Dogtown" was a co-winner of the audience award for documentaries, and its director, the former skateboard hero Stacy Peralta, won the directing award for documentaries.

"Scout's Honor," the documentary that examines the antigay

stance of the Boy Scouts of America, shared the audience award for documentaries with "Dogtown." The producer of "Dogtown," Agi Orsi, and the producer and director of "Scout's Honor," Tom Shepard, were jointly given the Freedom of

The Jury Prize for documentaries went to "Southern Comfort," in which its producer and director, Kate Davis, tackled one of the most unusual subjects of the festival.

Expression Award.

The director Henry Bean's modesty was evident when he accepted the Grand Jury Prize for Drama for "The Believer," a tense and involving story of a volatile, bright and self-hating young Jew caught up in the pretzel logic of membership in a fascist movement, when he mentioned what led him and his team to submit their film to Sundance. "The only

reason I did it was I was sure we wouldn't get in," he said.

The Jury Prize for Documentaries went to "Southern Comfort," in which its producer and director, Kate Davis, tackled one of the most unusual subjects of the festival: the fight of Robert Eads, a transsexual who underwent conversion from woman to man, to get treatment for ovarian cancer.

Christopher Nolan's intricately plotted film noir "Memento" won the Waldo Salt Screenwriting Award. "Children Underground," Edet Belzberg's documentary about an ad hoc family of orphans living in a subway station in Bucharest, won the special jury prize. Giles Nguten's luscious work on the entertaining crime melodrama "The Deep End" was selected for the cinematography award in drama.

Sissy Spacke and Tom Wilkinson were singled out for special jury prizes for their performances in Todd Field's austere and touching "In the Bedroom," a melodrama about the emotional disintegration of a family after a murder shatters its stability.

— Elvis Mitchell
The New York Times

In Earthquake Aftermath, Indians Cope

BHUJ, India — Here, near the epicenter of the earthquake that shook the subcontinent Friday, thousands are dead and hundreds of thousands are sleeping under starry skies in the chilly winter air, warmed by small campfires that flicker wherever there is open ground.

The earthquake, the worst in India in 50 years, brought whole neighborhoods crashing down on the people who were home for Republic Day, a national holiday, in this city of 150,000 and nearby towns in the western state of Gujarat.

In Anjar, a town of 35,000 that is about 25 miles from here, between 300 and 400 children were killed when buildings along the lane they were walking in during a Republic Day procession tumbled down upon them, local officials said.

The public hospital in Bhuj collapsed, crushing the patients and depriving the city of its primary medical facility at the moment when thousands suddenly needed surgery and emergency care.

M.H. Gadvi, the second ranking civil servant here in the dusty drought-stricken district of Kutch, estimated Sunday that 15,000 are dead and 700,000 are homeless in his district alone, either because their houses and apartments were destroyed or are so damaged that officials have warned the residents not to return.

One family of five sat Sunday, "We are facing a grievous situation for housing."

— M.H. Gadvi
Civil Servant

as they have since the earthquake, on thin cloths laid out in front of a Hindu temple. Kusum Naresh Soni, mother of three, is still in the apricot colored nightgown she was wearing when she ran out of her crumbling home.

"We're sitting here praying to God," she said. "We don't know

what to do."

The only way into the ruined areas of Bhuj and the two other hardest hit towns, Anjar and Bachau, is to crawl over mountains of precarious rubble that have fallen into the little dirt lanes that once ran between buildings. The stench of bodies rotting beneath the debris hangs heavy.

Those who survived face many miseries. There's no electricity to give them light, no running water for bathing and cooking, no working phones on which to call loved ones or get out the word about the desperate conditions here. There are few tents so most people are staying out in the open.

"We are facing a grievous situation for housing," said Gadvi, who sat beneath a neem tree in the courtyard of the district headquarters, which partially crumbled in the earthquake. "The damage is so bad people are living under the sky."

— Celia W. Dugger
The New York Times

Pope:

Voting cardinals now number 135

Continued from page 1

also reflect this pope's desire to defend Catholicism in areas where it was once persecuted by the Soviet system and is now deeply resented by Eastern Orthodox churches, which often treat it as more of an enemy than a sister church.

While he said he had "various reasons" for not including the new names in last Sunday's announcement, he did not divulge any. John Paul has increased the number of voting

cardinals well above the limit of 120 set by Pope Paul VI in 1975, raising it from 128 with last week's appointments to 135 now. The first time he exceeded that limit was in 1998, but only by a few. That could be a sign that at 80, the ailing pope wants to take every opportunity left to him to shape the College of Cardinals, the institution that will one day elect his successor.

Two Germans, a Bolivian and a South African, also named on Sunday, will be among the many who will receive a cardinal's red hat during a consistory on Feb. 21. Of the other three, two are from Ukraine, a predominantly Orthodox country where the main Orthodox church, has asked the

pope to postpone a visit there in June. Another is from Latvia,

But those selections also reflect this pope's desire to defend Catholicism in areas where it was once persecuted by the Soviet system and is now deeply resented by Eastern Orthodox churches.

where the Roman Catholic minority has had uneasy relations

Rumsfeld:

Secretary must abide by strict rules of confidence

Continued from page 1

valued at \$50 million to \$210 million, a financial disclosure form released last week indicated.

Nearly half of Rumsfeld's assets — \$22 million to \$99 million — are tied up in limited partnerships, including venture capital funds that invest in the health care, energy, Internet and biotechnology fields, a review of the form showed.

Like all federal public officials, Rumsfeld must abide by strict rules of conflicts of interest outlined by the Office of Government Ethics, but because so many companies do business with the Pentagon, he must dispose of a significant portion of his portfolio, his financial adviser and Pentagon officials said.

The partnerships could prove particularly difficult to walk away from without a loss. Such partnerships typically require investors to make five- to 10-year commitments and often impose penalties for early withdrawal.

During his confirmation hearing on Jan. 11, Rumsfeld acknowledged that he had "a large number of investments and activities that would have to be characterized as

'conflicts' were they to be maintained during service as secretary of defense."

He pledged to divest himself of them, and on the eve of his swearing-in on Jan. 20, Rumsfeld completed what a Pentagon spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig R. Quigley, called a "lengthy and complicated agreement" involving the ethics office, the Pentagon's general counsel and the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The agreement spells out the investments that Rumsfeld must sell and provides a timetable for doing so, Quigley said.

The financial adviser, who spoke with the Pentagon's permission on the condition that he not be named, said Rumsfeld needed time to notify his investment partners of his divestments and negotiate the terms of his withdrawal.

"The Rumsfelds have assets that are easy to dispose of and assets that are not so easy to dispose of," the adviser said.

Rumsfeld, 68, served as chief executive officer of G.D. Searle & Co., a pharmaceutical business, from 1977 to 1985. He later served as chief executive and chairman of General Instruments, the cable and television company.

— Steven Lee Myers
The New York Times

Merrill Lynch Ad Campaign Targets Rich

NEW YORK — A humorous book about Wall Street published 60 years ago sarcastically asked, "Where Are the Customers' Yachts?" These days, the clients that brokerage firms covet have their own boats, or at least boatloads of money.

Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's biggest brokerage firm, is making no secret of its appetite for the upper crust in an advertising campaign that begins later this week. The advertisements, with the actor Steve Martin providing voiceovers, are aimed at the wealthiest households in America, those with \$1 million or more to invest.

The advertisements are intended to fit within Merrill's current corporate campaign that carried the theme "Be Bullish." But they signal a clear departure from previous campaigns that positioned Merrill as a brokerage firm for the masses.

Merrill went so far as to introduce a competitively priced online stock-trading service in 1999 that was available to anybody with an Internet connection and as little as \$250 to invest. Then, it seemed,

most investors thought they could double their money just by logging onto the Internet and snapping up shares of the newest technology companies.

Now that investors have been reminded that stocks can fall as fast as they can rise, Merrill is emphasizing the advice its 15,000 brokers can provide for "a simple fee." But Merrill executives know that the firm's services, including tax and estate planning and banking, are most appealing to people who are too rich and too busy to manage their own finances.

That is why the new advertisements are filled with images of yachts, seaplanes, rooftop putting greens and references to Henry David Thoreau.

"It's fascinating to me because previously when you thought of the wealthy, it wasn't even a market, it was a large handful of rich people," said Larry Cohen, a director at SRI Consulting Business Intelligence in Princeton, N.J. "Now it definitely is a market."

— Patrick McGeehan
The New York Times

with both the Lutheran and Orthodox Churches.

Marian Jaworski, 74, the Polish-born Roman Catholic archbishop in Lviv, Ukraine, near the Polish border, and Janis Pujats, 70, archbishop of Riga, in Latvia, were actually made cardinals in 1998 but their names were kept secret, or "in pectore" (with-in the breast), a practice used for prelates who serve in regions where their elevation to cardinal could prove harmful.

As of Feb. 21, both men will be eligible to vote in a conclave. They were not included in the previous totals.

The other new cardinal from Ukraine is Lubomyr Husar, 67, a Ukrainian native whose family fled

in 1944 and has American citizenship. He returned to Ukraine after Communism collapsed and was appointed archbishop of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, which follows Eastern rites but is loyal to Rome.

"I intend to honor their respective churches, which, especially in the course of the 20th century, have been severely tried," the pope said of the three men, adding that Christians under totalitarianism, "knew how to pay witness to their faith amid suffering of every kind, not rarely culminating in the sacrifice of their life."

— Alessandra Stanley
The New York Times

Collegiate:

The drop among Hispanic students was the greatest

Continued from page 2

of freshmen students in minority groups dropped.

Since then, only African-Americans and Asian-Americans have experienced a bounce-back in applicants. However, no group has reached its previous numbers.

To help restore the levels of minority enrollment from before Initiative 200, schools in Washington need to encourage more minority applicants. This is according to a study done by University of Washington sociology professor Charles Hirschman and sociology doctoral student Susan Wierzbicki. On Wednesday, they presented and discussed their findings.

The study, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, showed that the bulk of the declines in minority enrollment statewide came from the UW — the state's largest educational institution. However, smaller declines were also noted in Washington State University, the state's other research institution.

The drop among Hispanic students was the most significant, slipping from under 5 percent of incoming freshmen in 1998 to less than 3 percent in 2000. Total underrepresented minorities enrolled in the UW dropped from 9 percent in 1998 to 6 percent in 2000.

"It's too early to tell if I-200 will be a long-term setback in campus diversity," said UW President Richard McCormick with regard to the study. "It certainly has been a short-term one, but we are working around this in order to keep this campus as diverse as possible."

Hirschman and Wierzbicki concluded in their lecture that at least part of the problem was in a lack of diverse applications. They explained that there were three steps for getting into college — application, admission and enrollment. Without the first step, the next two are useless. The crucial key is to encourage underrepresented minorities to apply in the first place.

— The Daily

Playboy Solicits BYU Students with Revealing Advertisements

PROVO, Utah — Virtuous. Lovely. Of good report. We seek after these things. Playboy magazine falls into none of the above categories, and in living in accordance with the Honor Code, Brigham Young University students should not be seeking after it. However, "Playboy" is seeking after BYU students.

Advertisements offering a special student discount for a year's subscription to Playboy magazine have been mailed to BYU students, as well as Utah County teens, according to the Associated Press.

Eric Lassen, a 22-year-old business major from Camarillo, Calif., received one of the advertisements, as did his roommates. He said that it featured a picture of scantily clad women.

Lassen said he was surprised to receive such an advertisement and wondered how Playboy got his address.

Lassen said the advertisement was specific in its address.

The mail was not simply addressed to the resident living at Lassen's address, but included his name and the names of each of his roommates.

Ryan Cole, 25, a senior from Yorktown, Va., also received the mailer.

"It's such a bad influence," Cole told the Associated Press. "It shouldn't be exposed to people who are trying to live their lives right."

Cole's wife, Kimberly, who graduated last year in family science, was the one to receive the mail, although it was addressed to her husband.

"I was disgusted. I think it's pretty sad that (the advertisements) were sent here because people can have a weakness," she said. "The Playboy advertisements can prey on people's weaknesses and lead to pornography addiction."

The Playboy advertisements were also received in the dormitories. Assistant Director of Residence Life Todd Fischio confirmed this.

— The Daily Universe

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ACTIVITIES

Monday, Jan. 29

- **Cal Animage**, UCSD's Japanese Animation club, will have a special Price Center Theater showing at 7:30 and 10pm featuring *The Adolescence of Uchi*. Admission is FREE. For more information, visit Cal Animage's web page: <http://www.ucsd.edu/~animage>
- **SOLO Selfmar - Got Time?** Presented by Pamela Wright, Study Management Coordinator, OASIS Effective scheduling enables students to complete important tasks and to have a life. Learn effective time management techniques to achieve balance. 3-4pm @ Price Center Davis/Riverside Room.
- **Anti-Zionism Week**. An eyewitness account of the Zionist state. Lecture by Richard Becker of the International Action Center (SI) 7pm @ Center Hall 214.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

- **Anti-Zionism Week**. Zionism in America. Lecture by Hatem Bazian of UC Berkeley. 7pm @ Center Hall 113.
- **A.S. Women's Commission Meeting**. Come let your voice and issues be heard by A.S. All are welcome. 7:30-9:30 @ The Women's Center. More info call 822-0074.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

- **SOLO Seminar - Volunteer Opportunities**. Presented by Randy Woodard, Assistant Director, Student Activities & Government Staff, from AS Volunteer Connection will help you get started and guide you in learning about volunteering. You can make a difference. 3-4pm @ Price Center Davis/Riverside Room.

Thursday, Feb. 1

- **Katwalk**. 3rd Annual Fashion Show presented by Kappa Alpha Theta benefiting CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). 7pm @ Price Center Ballroom A.
- **ATTENTION TRANSFER STUDENT**. You are invited to an ALL CAMPUS TRANSFER SOCIAL. 8pm @ Price Center Gallery B.

required. 1-21-01 for a link you.

FREE FOOD presented

Friday, Feb. 2

- **Divas in Denial IV**. Annual Drag Show. A high energy, talent and variety show. OPEN to all people, free admission. You can't miss this show! Info: 534-GAYS.
- **Anti-Zionism Week**. Zionism is the occupied holy land. Speaker: Imad Al-Bahrn. 7pm @ Center Hall 113.

Ongoing

- **zOOM@UCSD**. SRTV new show every Monday. 9pm. Dorm cable, ch 18. Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen. zOOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at.
- **ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY FORUM**. This informal group addresses Asian students concerns in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Possible topics include academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships. Led by Dr. Jeanne Manesa 534-3035 and Dr. John Wu. Fridays 12-1:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center, 510 Univ. Ctr. Psychological and Counseling Services.
- **Need fancy essentials**, clothes, shoes? Find this and much more at the Venster Fair for affordable prices! Jan 22-Jan 26 from 9-5pm on Library Walk.

ACADEMICS

Monday, Jan. 29

- **IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER CHOICES**. Sign up at the online career lab for this NEW workshop! Using our CHOICES 2001 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific viable career options that match your interests, personality, education, desired earnings, etc. Then research and compare occupations to get you focused ASAP! 534-3750 9:30am @ Career Services Center.
- **NURSING: CAREERS & ADVANCED STUDY**. Don't miss this panel of professionals including a

ing Street music, a nurse practitioner,

er, and nursing school representatives discuss their education and careers in Nursing. 534-3750 2:30pm @ Career Services Center.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

- **ON-CAMERA PRACTICE INTERVIEWS FOR EMPLOYMENT**. Nervous about job interviews? Don't be! Sign up for our on-camera workshop that will help you get feedback from your peers and a career advisor. We'll help you nail that interview. Sign up in advance. 534-4939 2-4pm @ Career Services Center.
- **CAREERS IN VLSI CHIP DESIGN & ELECTRONIC DESIGN AUTOMATION**. Learn about this exciting field from a panel of professionals working on state-of-the-art chip design. 534-3750 2:30pm @ Career Services Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

- **CORPORATE SHOWCASE**. Come talk to recruiters about career and internship opportunities. Don't miss this opportunity. 534-4472, 10:30-2:30pm @ Price Center Ballroom.
- **PUTTING YOUR PHD TO WORK WITH PETER FISKE**. Wondering what your next career steps will be? You're not alone! Don't miss this thorough and practical workshop featuring scientist and author Peter Fiske Ph.D. mswain@ucsd.edu. 1:30-3:30 @ Price Center Theater.

CLUBS

Monday, Jan. 29

- **Israel Culture Night**. Come hang out and eat free Falafel and Israeli dancing! Everyone welcome. 6-8pm @ International Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

- **Student for a Sensible Drug Policy First Meeting**. Come and learn about our nation's current drug policy and what it means to you as a citizen and student. Learn what you can do to reform the policy. **DRUGS! DRUGS!** 8pm @ Price Center Davis/Riverside Room.
- **Pre-Veterinary Club meeting**. Dr. Hardy will be speaking about his experiences and will

also be a guest speaker. 4-7pm.

- **Price Center Blackbox Room**.
- **VSA General Body Meeting**. Come out to meet new people and learn about Vietnamese Culture. If you only go to one meeting this year, this is the one. Don't miss! 6:30 @ Price Center Gallery B.

Ongoing

- **LGBTQ general meeting**. Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Cntr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! Info: 534-GAYS.
- **Ballroom Dance Club**. Every Friday 2-4pm. Ren-Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING.
- **International Club meetings**. Meet the International students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm @ International Center every Tuesday.
- **Cal Animage Beta**. UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be having weekly meetings/showings every TUESDAY 7:30pm at Peterson 108. Admission is FREE. For more information, visit the CalAnimage web site <http://www.ucsd.edu/~animage>.
- **Tired of just watching people dance at clubs?** It's time to get on the floor with the Salsa Dance Club! Share your salsa moves or pick up some new ones. All levels welcome, no partner necessary. For more info, contact Melody at melody@star-mall.com. Mondays, 7pm @ Porter's Pub.
- **UCSD Rotaract Meetings**. Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club! Hope to see you there. 5:30pm @ The International Center Conference Room.

HEALTH

Ongoing

- **GRADUATE WOMEN IN SCIENCE, MATH, ENGINEERING, SOM, AND BIO**. Graduate women in traditionally male dominated fields can feel isolated. Gain support in this therapy group. Thursdays, 12-2pm in 2024 Humanities and Social Science Bldg. Call Dr. Reina Juarez 534-3875 or Fiona 534-5981 for a pre-group appointment. Psychological and Counseling Services.
- **UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN: PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN AN INTERPERSONAL WORLD**. This therapy group will explore self-esteem, communication, relationships, gender roles, friendships, body and self image. Meetings held in Galbraith 190. Thursdays, 4-5:30pm, starting 1/18/01. No meetings on 1/25 or 3/8. Call Fiona 534-5981 or Ellen K 534-5905 for information.
- **Psychological and Counseling Services**.
- **EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION**. annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control, prescriptions, and health education all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534-8089 for appt. Completely confidential, always.
- **PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS** are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness,

RELIGION

Ongoing

- **Arabian Episcopal Diocese Association**. Eucharist and free one-on-one fellowship. 1st, 3rd, and 5th Wednesdays, 8-10am. Meeting in the International Center Southwood Room.

Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858) 534-7693. If emailed, please send to ads@guardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published. Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

And keep in mind that we're always looking for art and photo submissions. Come on kids, don't be shy. Send us your stuff and get published.

FEATURES

Finding a MIDDLE GROUND

By now, every UCSD student is aware of the complaints. Upon arrival, most students are almost immediately disappointed to find that our campus is a little different than others. The whole college-town feel that characterizes colleges of myth just does not seem relevant within our cozy locale of La Jolla.

Meaning "the jewel" in Spanish, La Jolla continues to dazzle newcomers and students alike with its natural beauty. It is not uncommon to hear it described as "the most beautiful place in the world." UCSD is lucky to have such a delightful place as its backyard.

Unfortunately, while many students are very content with the academic climate of UCSD, they still manage to be considerably discontent with our college's social environment. The complaints about nothing to do on campus are rampant and indeed, unjustifiable. However, the community surrounding UCSD is another issue altogether.

Ask almost any student what they know about the "city" they attend school in nine months out of the year, and nearly everyone would give you limited information, at best. Or even worse, many students simply subscribe to the most popular stereotypes about La Jollans. A group of rich, snobby, uncooperative people is probably what your average UCSD student would have to say about them.

But exactly how true is this statement? What are the residents really like and how has it affected the social dynamics of UCSD? Read further to find out...

A Community of San Diegans

Officially, La Jolla is not even a city, although most students are probably unaware of this. According to Barry Benintende, an editor of *The La Jolla Light* and unoffi-

cial expert on all things La Jolla, La Jolla is actually a township.

"It's a community of San Diegans; very rich San Diegans," Benintende said.

Benintende added that La Jolla has representation in the San Diego city council and carries out its civic functions in the form of multiple councils and committees.

The history of UCSD is a good place to start when trying to understand why the campus is set up the way it is. As for the complaints that there are not enough things that cater to college students, the origins of the university are an appropriate avenue to explore, also.

Or even worse, many students simply subscribe to the most popular stereotypes about La Jollans. A group of rich, snobby, uncooperative people is probably what your average UCSD student would have to say about them.

La Jolla was a very well-established community before Roger Revelle first presented to UC regents in 1959, the idea for a university on land that previously belonged to the U.S. military.

Residents initially feared the great change that the then proposed UC La Jolla could possibly inflict on their small community. Although over the decades, La Jollans have adapted to the change, and indeed in some cases, residents have embraced the university, some things have never changed.

"There is a comfort level in [La Jollans] lives that they don't want a lot of change," Benintende said. "It's not that the people here are snobbish it's just that they may not reach out to UCSD students as a whole as they could."

For him, however, it could be a two-

way street. Students should be just as involved with the community if they have complaints, he said. If the students want to be more involved, he added, they should do more volunteer work and get in touch with the community. According to him, most students might be surprised to find how responsive the La Jolla community would be if they made an effort to reach out.

"Most residents, I would figure, are very receptive to students because most of them have children," Benintende said. "The supposition that La Jolla is anti-college may be true in some cases, but I think most of the residents are reasonable to know that there's something to be gained from embracing the students. I'd say it's a 50-50 mix as far as people that really look at UCSD students as assets and who realize that the university is here to stay."

The dot-com boom in recent years has caused a surge in the number of young millionaires moving into the area, according to Benintende.

The Residents

"I would venture to say that [newcomers] want to provide for their families," Benintende said. "A lot of La Jollans are family people, while a huge chunk is the senior citizen population. If you factor in the senior citizens and students, that's the high and low end of the age bracket. The more sympathetic crowd toward college students tend to be the small bracket of young adults who might be just out of college."

La Jolla is no stranger to "new money" and newcomers from all over the country continually move into the area because of the allure La Jolla offers, particularly for new families raising children.

The Scarbroughs, who just arrived from Utah less than a year ago with their infant son, described how warm and friendly La Jollans have been to them.

"I think they're pretty friendly, actually; quite outgoing and very laid back," said Nicole Scarbrough. "[They are] very helpful, usually quite thoughtful which is nice."

Most students have the idea that a typical La Jollan would be almost impossible to approach. The wealth many of these residents possess is almost enough of an intimidation

See LA JOLLA, Page 15

La Jollans have traditionally been at odds with UCSD students

By ALEX J. LEE, Senior Staff Writer



Mike Coggins/Guardian

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

MEETINGS OF JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 2, 2001

photo: Brian Moghadam



The Editor's Soapbox

By MALAVIKA GANGOLLY
Associate Features Editor

While Chivalry May be Dead in America, It Never Existed in Other Cultures

Chivalry is dead. Living in America, we are constantly told about the historic importance of graciousness, and the defense of decency. What we often fail to understand, however, is that in many non-American cultures, chivalry never existed in the first place. In many of these cultures, including my own Indian culture, chivalry is virtually nonexistent. Chauvinism runs rampant among the people of these societies.

Listen up, men and women of UCSD — reading this just may provide you with a different perspective on the way in which you live your life. Perhaps it will make you think twice about any preconceived notions you hold regarding the opposite sex. If not, that's OK too. At least I would have made my point, and hopefully it will lead some of you to look more closely at your own experiences, to see if this applies to you.

Some of you are probably wondering where exactly I am going with this whole spiel. Let me be a little more specific. In our seemingly progressive society, one would assume that both male and female individuals would oppose such a gender-specific typology. Unfortunately, the notion of gender roles still exists today. Forget chivalry, even equality among the sexes is considered nonexistent in many cultures.

Upon seeing me and my roommate cooking dinner last year, my friend — who is also a self-proclaimed male chauvinist — uttered the four words that would make any woman's blood boil. "That's a woman's job," he said.

He then proceeded to tell me his backward, ludicrous notions that a woman's place was in the home, and that a woman's job was

to serve her husband. Rather than abiding by our instincts and beating our friend over the head with a frying pan, my roommate and I instead rolled our eyes and told our friend that he needed to update his prehistoric views if he ever wanted to meet a respectable girl.

He responded by saying that if he was not able to find a woman in America who possessed the willingness to go along with his definition of a "dutiful" wife, then he would simply find his future wife in India. I refuted his comment by telling him that what he wanted was a maid/babysitter/chef, and not a wife.

Later that day, however, I began to think about the statements that my friend had made. I began to wonder if his views were representative of other males my age.

All sorts of thoughts began to surface in my mind. "Did these men still possess such absurd views?" "Where did these views originate?" "Was I the only one bothered by his comments?" and "God ... I hope that I am not destined to marry someone who possesses ideas as crazy as my friend's."

After talking with some friends of mine who are also of South-Asian descent, I realized that the typical Indian male mentality is alive and quite prevalent

See SOAPBOX, Page 17

HOROSCOPES



By LINDA BLACK
Tribune Media Services

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
The plans you make with friends on Monday and Tuesday seem more like fantasy than fact, but that's fine. On Wednesday and Thursday you'll be applying the final touches and really getting serious. By Friday you can have a proposal to sell that makes sense, both in terms of vision and profitability. Travel looks good on Saturday, but it's best to reach your destination by early Sunday. It's not a mechanical breakdown but an emotional one that could disrupt an otherwise pleasant evening. Be compassionate but firm.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Keep most of your comments to yourself on Monday and Tuesday. It'll be difficult to get a word in anyway; your boss or teacher wants to do most of the talking. Your opinion will be more highly revered on Wednesday, so save it for then. Help your team find a way around a barrier on Thursday. You could take a wrong turn on Friday, so give yourself plenty of time to get where you're going. Saturday is good for visiting a favorite spot with your sweetheart, and Sunday is best for sorting and filing your paperwork.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Financial worries fade on Monday as the day progresses. Instead of buying a gift you can't afford, take your sweetheart on an outing Tuesday. Take care of business.

for a date on Sunday, so set a flexible time.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
The emphasis is on you Monday and Tuesday. You're the star of the show, so put on a great performance. Gather information on your next big technical purchase Wednesday. Think about it Thursday, before you buy. A slight financial setback Friday could change your plans and help you make up your mind. You're in a pensive mood Saturday, and you'll want to stay close to home Sunday. A favorite meal with family puts everything right.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
You may feel like you're getting pushed around at work on Monday or Tuesday. By Wednesday you'll be on your feet again, and on Thursday you could be the eloquent spokesperson for your side. The positive impression you're making could lead to more responsibility, and more pay, on Friday. Don't take on the former without the latter. Saturday is also good for making money and finding new ways to save it. You're apt to be late

Virgo (August 23-September 22)
The plans you make with friends on Monday and Tuesday seem more like fantasy than fact, but that's fine. On Wednesday and Thursday you'll be applying the final touches and really getting serious. By Friday you can have a proposal to sell that makes sense, both in terms of vision and profitability. Travel looks good on Saturday, but it's best to reach your destination by early Sunday. It's not a mechanical breakdown but an emotional one that could disrupt an otherwise pleasant evening. Be compassionate but firm.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)
Keep most of your comments to yourself on Monday and Tuesday. It'll be difficult to get a word in anyway; your boss or teacher wants to do most of the talking. Your opinion will be more highly revered on Wednesday, so save it for then. Help your team find a way around a barrier on Thursday. You could take a wrong turn on Friday, so give yourself plenty of time to get where you're going. Saturday is good for visiting a favorite spot with your sweetheart, and Sunday is best for sorting and filing your paperwork.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)
Financial worries fade on Monday as the day progresses. Instead of buying a gift you can't afford, take your sweetheart on an outing Tuesday. Take care of business.

See HOROSCOPES, Page 18

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Stumble
 - 5 Leg bone
 - 10 Shadow
 - 14 Sheep output
 - 15 Argentine plain
 - 16 Andes people
 - 17 Unsupported and vulnerable
 - 19 Eve's grandson
 - 20 Old sailor
 - 21 Poor grade
 - 22 Scads
 - 23 Female deer
 - 25 Trinity
 - 27 Last-minute hour?
 - 32 Puget Sound city
 - 35 Hints
 - 36 Green tea
 - 38 Singer Torne
 - 39 Zoom
 - 40 "Delicate Condition"
 - 41 Metric meas.
 - 42 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
 - 43 Skin cream
 - 44 Mortise insert
 - 45 Serving tray
 - 47 Impairing
 - 49 Gossip
 - 51 Showy performer
 - 52 Sobbed
 - 54 Haughtily aloof
 - 56 Velvetlike fabric
 - 61 Countertenor
 - 62 Worked together
 - 64 Fastening substance
 - 65 Cathedral instrument
 - 66 Carried a tune
 - 67 Sauciness
 - 68 Agitated states
 - 69 Fare...well
 - 24 Coen brother
 - 26 Writer Fleming
 - 27 Beige shades
 - 28 Alpaca kin
 - 29 Australian tree
 - 30 Two-finger gesture
 - 31 Promoted to excess
 - 33 Juicy fruit
 - 34 "Dream ___ with me ..."
 - 37 Duchess of York
 - 40 Covered walkways
 - 41 Little barrel
 - 43 "North Frederick"
 - 44 Gentler
 - 46 White House noes
 - 48 Yiddish experts
 - 50 Potential oak
 - 52 Oscillates a tail
 - 53 Ms. Fitzgerald
 - 55 Yankee Berra
 - 57 Final
 - 58 Beehive State
 - 59 Actress Russo
 - 60 Border
 - 63 Tap gently
- DOWN**
- 1 Deuces
 - 2 Black sheep
 - 3 Smidgen
 - 4 Move laboriously
 - 5 Wine vessel with a lid
 - 6 Open-plan dining area
 - 7 Domestic worker
 - 8 Not fulfilled
 - 9 Alomar and Clemente
 - 10 Piece of man's jewelry
 - 11 Letters after dates
 - 12 God's image
 - 13 Highland miss
 - 18 Centering points
- solutions on page 18

La Jolla:

Community does not resemble a college town

Continued from page 13

factor to stop even the bravest students from striking up a spontaneous conversation with an average resident.

Out-of-towners like Jared Scarbrough think the situation is not as black and white, however, especially in comparison to other parts of the country.

"I think in Utah it's easier to get to know people and make a connection," he said. "But I think here once you make the connection it's a stronger connection [because] they're more friendly, helpful and more genuine. Once you break down that initial barrier they're very open and kind people but I think on the outside, there's that barrier that you need to break through."

Ralph Nedelkoff, a resident of La Jolla for only 6 months, originally from New Jersey, has found the community very welcoming.

"It's a wonderful community," he said. "Everybody I've met, whether they're students or not students."

Newcomers from around the world are also common within the community of La Jolla. Fresh from St. Andrews, Scotland, is young couple Tom and Sharon Henley. According to the two, the social climate of La Jolla is not entirely unique.

"Probably Scotland would be a wee bit more warm and people who moved in next door would have you come around or say hello," Tom Henley said. "I guess it's like any big city really; London would be the same — you wouldn't know your next-door neighbors."

Why No College Town?

An all-too-familiar complaint is that we lack a college town or any semblance of a college-town community. The most popular comparisons would have to be universities such as UCLA; UC Berkeley and SDSU. True as it may be that each of those colleges might have an edge over ours in terms of more college-friendly establishments surrounding their campuses, some would argue that UCSD and La Jolla needn't change at all.

For instance, Naureen Nayyar, an ex-SDSU student who is now in

her second year at Mesa College, is quick to point out the benefits of UCSD being situated in an area like La Jolla. For instance, she points out how she prefers the quiet and peacefulness only La Jolla can provide. In addition, she is more optimistic about UCSD's social milieu.

"I have a lot of friends who go to UCSD, and they have a lot of fun just partying in their dorms and stuff, too," she said. "I mean, you can make any place happen if you want it. College life is what you make of it. It's not just about partying — there are people who like to just chill."

Nayyar went on to express how she feels UCSD students should take more time to appreciate what they already have.

"I think a lot of times when people go, 'Oh I want it more like a college town,' they're not thinking, 'Oh I want more places for kids to just hang out after 10,'" she said. "They're talking about places to party and stuff, like PB. [In PB], everybody's just drinking everywhere and it's so loud, I mean I live in PB right now and sometimes it's kind of annoying how every day is a party."

Mandeville Special Collections Library Director Lynda Corey Claassen believes the reason to be mostly circumstantial. The area surrounding UCSD is predominantly residential instead of commercial. It is important to note that UCSD is situated on a hill, conveniently tucked away from the rest of La Jolla.

Unlike places like Westwood for UCLA or Berkeley for Cal, UCSD never developed in a student-friendly area that was contiguous to the campus. On top of that, our university is a far younger school and has not had as much time to develop and mature into a thriving college community, in the traditional sense.

The culture of La Jolla has managed to remain intact, however. According to Claassen, it is a dynamic mix of art, culture, social events and social interaction.

Distance From the Community

Perhaps the biggest culprit, as far as UCSD's distance from the community, is the geography itself. The relationship between UCSD and La Jolla was and is tentative. As a university, it is primarily

See LA JOLLA, Page 17

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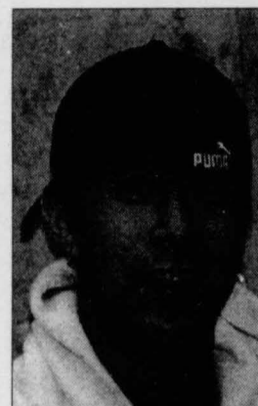
What do you think of the new UCSD night club?

Interviews and Photos by Brian Moghadam



"I've met some people there. It's a great place to hang out."

John Wang Warren junior



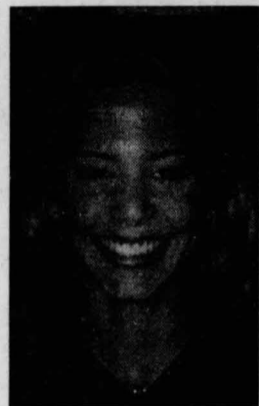
"I think it's fantastic. It gives people things to do on lonely Friday nights."

Brian Hofilena Marshall freshman



"It needs more publicity."

Tara Guenther Warren senior



"What? There's a night club on campus? Where?"

Sharoni Gergely Muir senior



"Nightlife on campus, what? It's about time someone realized there's more to college than studying and tests."

Jason Tauber Warren sophomore



"Anywhere Vanilla Ice is, I'm down with."

Alfredo Cisneros Marshall senior

Soapbox:

Some men need to rethink their ideal woman

Continued from page 14

today. Perhaps I had been naive to think that just because in my own family "gender roles" did not apply, that these labels did not transcend into other minority households.

Many of my peers have told me that gender roles are an accepted reality in their own families. One friend, whose parents both hold full time jobs, told me that each evening after returning home from work, her mother is expected to cook dinner for. She is also expected to clean up after the rest of the family while her father enjoys leisure time watching TV or reading.

I was shocked to find out that her father had never before washed a single dish or done one load of laundry. While I found this behavior very disturbing, my friend had simply accepted it as a way of life. Her description reminded me more of a business than of a family. Author Lillian Bell put it best when she said, "It is really asking too much of a woman to expect her to bring up her husband and her children too."

Although I know of no woman my age who would tolerate this way of life, I also recognize that as long as societies continue to promote and tolerate the idea of gender roles, there will always be men who

abide by it, and women who put up with it.

Here I was, thinking that the days in which women were considered subordinate to men were long gone. Little did I know that these ideas are still alive and well among males of my own generation. Only by refusing to conform to or partake in these silly, stereotypical gender roles, can we put a stop to this inane way of thinking.

The problem lies in the fact that the men who possess such silly notions, do so because of the way they were brought up. Most were the typical "mama's boys" who were never given any responsibilities, and who, even at a young age, were treated like royalty. Welcome to reality, boys. If the only thing you want is someone to clean your house, hire a maid.

Well, as a sidenote to my poor, foolish friend who feels that he is going to find the "perfect woman" who will be willing to cook, clean and abide by her husband's every wish, good luck. Any woman that puts up with such dictatorship is badly in need of a crash-course in being independent.

Now, don't get me wrong, I am not a vindictive person, and my purpose is not to lash out at all men — only those who are foolish enough to believe such silly ideas. And to all you males who still think that a woman's place is in the home, you'd might as well see bachelorhood as a permanent way of life, because the only place you are going to get "service with a smile" is at your local Burger King.

La Jolla:

Community has attempted to be student-friendly

Continued from page 15

ly concerned with the education of students and maintaining a certain standard of excellence. On the other hand, because of their perpetual concern for geography and land, most La Jollans find little in common with the university. Exceptions most definitely exist, but generally speaking, each entity has its own specific interests, and tends to not understand each other.

Nancy Groves, director of academic advising at Revelle and a resident of the area for 37 years, mentioned that La Jolla has tried to respond to the location difficulties UCSD students may come across. For instance, La Jolla Village Square only became as student friendly as it is today in recent years because the local businesses realized that providing more services to the massive student population was the only way to survive economically.

UCSD Student Perspectives and Making the Most of It

UCSD student Shiloh Talley believes La Jolla's natural splendor to be one of its greatest assets.

"La Jolla is one of the most beautiful places in the United States with the most beautiful people around," Talley said.

She, like many others, endorses a more proactive approach to alleviate the common complaint that

there is nothing to do on campus.

"I think you have to make your own fun, but as UCSD students we're all capable of doing that. Otherwise we wouldn't have come here," she said. "We came here for the beauty of it and there's so many beautiful things to do that we should be satisfied."

Some students like Revelle sophomore Ben Mayes are hardly concerned with connecting with

Potruch maintains that La Jolla, like any community near a big city, is a mix of all ages and types of people who surprisingly are a varied mix even from an economic standpoint.

La Jollans outside the university. Being a student is of utmost priority for students like him.

"Our problem isn't all that unique, really," Mayes said. "You can't expect the community to be involved with us. I mean there are variations, some colleges will interact more with the community than others but all in all you kind of don't expect it because [students and La Jollans] live such different lifestyles."

UCSD senior Bobby Potruch works at one of the many booths at UTC. Dealing with all sorts of people every day, Potruch attests to the claim that La Jollans are a

very diverse group, despite most stereotypical perceptions of them. Like many other students who deal with La Jollans on a regular basis, he remarked how labeling the entire community as one thing would be inaccurate.

Potruch maintains that La Jolla, like any community near a big city, is a mix of all ages and types of people who surprisingly are a varied mix even from an economic standpoint. In other words, not everyone is filthy rich, although most are.

In response to claims that UCSD or La Jolla lacks a college-town feel, Potruch recites a familiar sentiment shared by many students. According to him, for anyone who's ever been to a college-town, UCSD is "definitely no college town."

As examples, Potruch cited how the conservative nature of UCSD neighbors prevents them from being action such as parties on campus which are not almost immediately broken up. Much like students before him, Potruch remains far more optimistic about the opportunities UCSD has to offer socially. He poses the challenge that all students look within themselves to change their attitudes before whining about how UCSD lacks yet another thing.

"If you've ever spoken to mostly anyone, they're always looking for something outside their town," Potruch said. "Their town is boring, their school is boring, there's

See LA JOLLA, Page 19

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Horoscopes:
See what the future holds for Virgo, Libra and more

Continued from page 14

ness on Wednesday, because a strong reprimand from the boss awaits you on Thursday if you don't. Pay attention to what you're doing on Friday, too, because the person who signs your paycheck is definitely doing that. You're so popular this weekend, you may have trouble keeping all your commitments. Save the end of Sunday for personal contemplation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The better you keep somebody else's money in order on Monday and Tuesday, the better you look. Don't get too playful Wednesday, or you'll forget to do something important. That could lead to trouble on Thursday, when work interferes with your playtime. Don't let your mate's remark upset you on Friday. Something your mate believes is too hard will actually be easy for you. Help an older person over the weekend. This won't bring money or even recognition, but it's good for you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Your mate is very directive on Monday and Tuesday. It'll be fun, provided you can go along with your partner's suggestions. However, don't let your mate spend all of your money on Wednesday or Thursday. You might be enticed into making a commitment Friday around dinnertime. Travel and games both go well over the weekend, but be careful. If you hurry, the job may have to be done over again.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

A co-worker's snide remark could get you agitated on Monday or Tuesday, but don't despair — it's going to motivate you. Get a partner to help you solve a tough problem at home on Wednesday or Thursday. This is too complicated for you to deal with all by yourself. If shopping is required, go Friday. With your partner's help, you can get the very thing you need. Do some of the work yourself this weekend, then go out to dinner to spend what you saved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You'd rather stay home and play with your sweetheart on Monday and Tuesday. Do that as much as you can. The work starts pouring in around Wednesday. There will be complications on Wednesday and Thursday. Misunderstandings and haste makes waste on Friday. Your partner may be in an argumentative mood over the weekend. He or she is so cute, it won't be hard to acquiesce. And if you do, he or she will think you're pretty cute, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A home-based enterprise could be quite profitable Monday and Tuesday. Devote more time to your sweetheart Wednesday and Thursday. Playtime is important to staying healthy, and it's also important to keep your priorities straight. Love always takes precedence, as you well know. More work comes

See **HOROSCOPES**, Page 19

Crossword Solutions

TRIP	FEMUR	TAIL
WOOL	LLANO	INCA
OUTNALT	IMB	ENOS
SEADOG	DEE	TONS
DOE	TRIAD	
ELEVENTH	MAGOMA	
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YENTA	HAM	
WEPT	ICY	VELURE
ALTO	GOOPERATED	
GLUE	ORGAN	SANG
SASS	SNITS	THEE

Horoscopes:
Find what your birthday has in store for you

Continued from page 18

in late Friday, and that assignment could last through the weekend. But it might be best not to work on Sunday, when a breakdown could make the job take even longer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Dig for the information you need on Monday and Tuesday — you'll find it. Slow down Wednesday and Thursday, take the time to look for errors. The more you find then, the better off you'll be on Friday, when your work is put to the test. By Friday afternoon the worst is over, so set up a date for that night. Spend time with your sweetheart rather than with a colleague on Saturday. Chores may disrupt your play schedule on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You may be worried about money Monday and Tuesday, but it's not that you don't have enough. More likely, you've found too many ways to spend it. You'll make it go a lot further by shopping wisely on Wednesday and Thursday. An item

you've been seeking for your home becomes available Friday. Fixing up your home is the perfect project for this weekend. Don't wait for another to do for you.

Birthdays This Week

Jan. 29: Your energy level is high this year, so use it. You're extremely smart, so don't hold back.

Jan. 30: Others marvel at your prowess this year. Strut your stuff and don't hold back. You didn't get this good by accident; you worked at it.

Jan. 31: You're putting down roots, and it's about time. A goal you've been after for ages can finally be yours.

Feb. 1: Something you've been putting up with at home could become intolerable. Make the changes you've been thinking about for so long.

Feb. 2: There's a conflict between career and family. Look at other options in February, then make up your mind in March.

Feb. 3: Your romantic fantasies can come true. It's not quite by accident, even though the way things turn out might be rather surprising.

Feb. 4: You're looking good, and you attract very interesting people. An argument in March narrows the field.

La Jolla:

Some students are happy with the community

Continued from page 17

never anything to do; it's always trying to get out of your local environment. And it seems like the popular thing to say is that there's nothing to do."

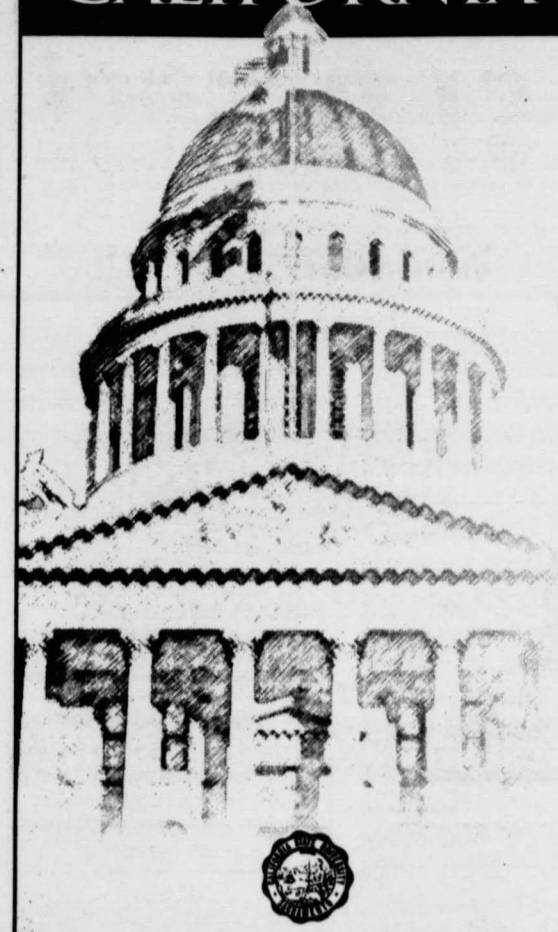
Instead of blaming the lack of parties, Potruch thinks in many cases, it is the students themselves who never really learned how to have fun because of the academic nature of UCSD.

"It's a very competitive school where people spent a great deal of time in their high schools worrying about their grades to get into a prestigious school," Potruch

said. "Now that they're in college, they're looking to party and they don't know how to do it. They don't know what it is. They're partying and they still don't know they're partying. They think you have to be at some rager with five kegs where you can't move and that's a party; that's technically a party but also partying is going out with a few of your buddies and hanging out. You don't have to stay out till 3 a.m. to be classified as a cool person who had a good time."

Potruch agrees. "You can bring fun to almost any town," Potruch said. "It's not that much to search for, you'll go your whole entire college life searching for it and it was sitting right in front of you the whole time and you never knew it was there."

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Men Continue to Struggle

UCSD loses two games in three days against Grand Canyon University

By SCOTT BURROUGHS
Associate Sports Editor

It was a rough couple of days for UCSD men's basketball coach Greg Lanthier. On Wednesday, UCSD trekked out into the middle of the desert to face off with Grand Canyon University, and then hosted the lowly Antelopes two days later.

Both face-offs resulted in Triton losses. Despite overcoming an early 24-point deficit, the UCSD men's basketball team could not seal the deal in the Wednesday game.

The match was an up-and-down affair for the Triton squad. It fell behind 13-0 to open the game, and was down 40-16 at the end of the first half before coming back in the second. Capitalizing on some key GCU miscues, the Tritons pulled within one. But that was as close as they got, as the game ended with the Antelopes winning 84-75.

GCU was led by Eddie Turner, who sparked a late 15-7 run to lock up the victory late in the game. He finished with 15 points to go with his 10 rebounds and three blocks. Toure Knighton also came up big for Grand Canyon in the win, notching a team-leading 21 points.

The Tritons were led once again by

the stellar play of Cole Miller, who had 21 points, going five for eight from three point land. Ryan Swed also continues to impress, scoring 13 points and pulling down a game-high 13 rebounds. Kyle Moynour made the most of his limited playing time, notching 10 points in 11 minutes. Cameron Jackson was also solid for the Tritons, scoring seven points and dishing out six assists in the loss.

When the squads met again in the gleaming hulk of metal and glass that is RIMAC Arena Saturday night, the end result was the same as when they met out in the wastelands of Arizona, with GCU once again taking home the victory by a score of 74-66 in front of a boisterous home crowd of 562, including the very audible and supportive men's track and field team.

However, the beginning was quite the reverse of the previous game, as the Tritons came out strong against Grand Canyon as they strayed from their usual three-point attack and dominated the Antelopes inside en route to a 15-6 advantage.

However, Grand Canyon would eventually battle back. This time, though, it was Jovian Dobrzanski who stood out on the floor for the Antelopes. He had 24 points on eight of 12 shoot-

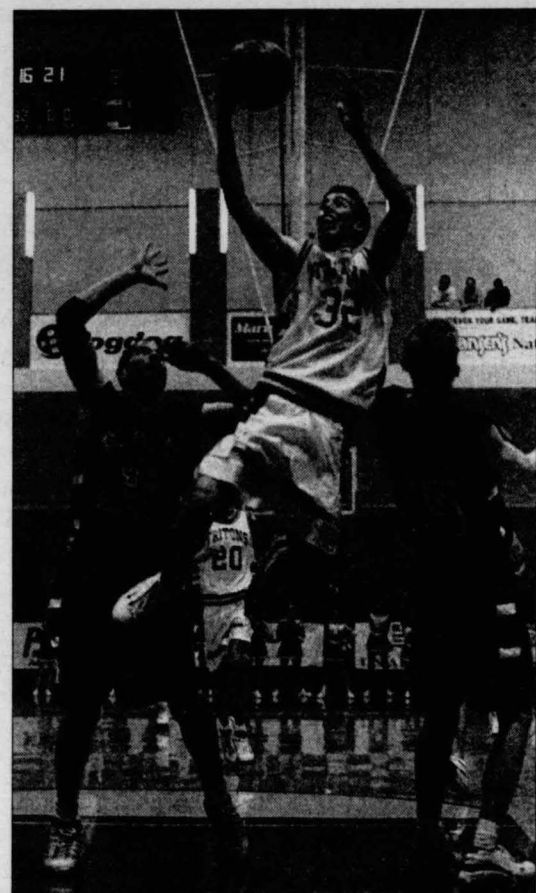
ing and and five for five perfection from the free-throw line. Kenny Mullins was also a key contributor, knocking down 15 points, while Chris Costello chipped in with 10 and Knighton pulled down nine boards for the victorious GCU squad.

UCSD was led on the court by the exploits of senior guard Nick Christensen, who sparked the team with 17 points. Miller was once again a factor, draining 14 points, while Sam Higgins had 13 of his own.

Those points were especially significant for Higgins, as it put him over the 1,000-point plateau for his career. His 1,010 points place him among only eight other players who have amassed 1,000 or more points while wearing Triton blue and gold.

While history was made, the Tritons would rather have picked up a victory or two, especially against GCU, whose record, with the two wins over the Tritons, improves to a meager 5-7 in league play and 5-11 overall.

No team is a walkover in the strong CCAA division though, as the Tritons and their 1-11 record will attest. They hope to pick things up a notch or two Friday night, when they will go head to head with a strong Chico State team at 8 p.m. at RIMAC Arena.



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Slasher: UCSD's Nick Christensen blows by two GCU defenders.

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Women: UCSD next challenges Chico and Davis

Continued from page 20

players and it has showed in our team chemistry."

The Tritons take on two very good teams next weekend here at RIMAC Arena. On Feb. 2, the team squares off against California State University Chico and on Feb. 3, UC Davis comes to town.

"This weekend will be a good test for our team, with both Davis and Chico coming to town," Kokjohn said. "Maya [Fok] transferred from Davis last year, so she is anxious to show them how good a player she is. All we must be concerned of is our consistency. If we can be consistent in all facets of the game, we will win."

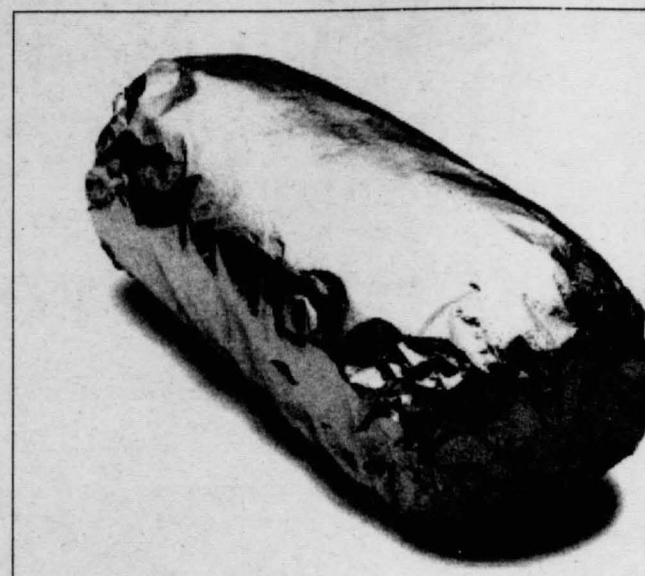
Both games start at 6 p.m. and should showcase some of the best talent the California Collegiate Athletic Association has to offer.

Fulton: McMahon promises hard-hitting excitement

Continued from page 20

something else.

I do hope that there is at least some football in the XFL, that the nonfootball entertainment does not take away too much from the game. I will watch a game or two, give it a fair trial. It will be fun, if McMahon has his way. I just hope it isn't too stupid.



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"This really is a lovely horse. I once rode her mother."

—Ted Walsh, horse racing commentator

SPORTS



XFL Offers More Than Just Football



ROBERT FULTON

A new television experience will be brought to life next week. It will be entertaining. It will be ruthless. It will involve cutthroat tactics. No, I do not mean "Survivor II." I am talking about the Extreme Football League, or XFL.

The XFL is being brought to us by those fine folks at NBC and Vince McMahon, he of World Wrestling Federation fame. See, NBC got outbid a couple of years ago to air the NFL. Now all the network has is NBA basketball, in addition to the occasional Olympics. So, without the NFL, NBC decided to create a league of its own.

McMahon was more than happy to get on this. He is, seriously, a marketing and entertainment genius. I am not a wrestling fan by any means, but the industry makes millions of dollars a year, has scores of adoring fans, and even I know who The Rock is.

The XFL promises to be football at its best. It is supposed to be a purer form of the game. See, the NFL has become somewhat of a sissy league. I am not calling the likes of Junior Seau and Ray Lewis sissies (I'm not that stupid), but there are a number of things in the game that have taken away from its toughness.

One example is the "in the grasp" rule. This means that if a quarterback's progress is impeded, if a defender has an arm on him and the guy can't move, then the play is over without the quarterback ever being tackled. Yes, for an "in the grasp," they remove tackling. I think that is ridiculous. If the quarterback is too fragile to get thrown to the turf, then he should take up golf.

Another rule in the NFL is the fair catch. When a ball is punted, the guy receiving can call a fair catch, meaning he can catch the ball without getting hit, but the play is over. Again, taking the violence out of football. Sorry guys, but football is violent. It isn't checkers.

The XFL promises to play real football. Hitting, tackling and some violence will return to a violent sport.

Also, the XFL will allow celebrations. The NFL, or "No Fun League" does not allow touchdown celebrations. Good sportsmanship or something like that. Not in the XFL. If you're good, you can flaunt it. If you stink, get off the field.

The XFL will be filled with a lot of gimmicks. Announcers in the stands. Cameras everywhere. God knows what else, we'll just have to wait and see.

And the cheerleaders. Have you seen them? They look like strippers. Not to say that's a bad thing.

I don't know if the XFL will be more sports or entertainment. It can't be all football, or it will go away like the USFL or the World League (which is still around but not stateside). We have football already. We need football and

See FULTON, page 19

Women Excel in Overtime

The women's basketball team digs down deep to bury Grand Canyon in double overtime and evens its record to 6-6.

By ARVIND VASAN
Senior Staff Writer

In a thriller at home, the UCSD women's basketball team improved its overall record to 10-7 and its league record to 6-6 by defeating Grand Canyon University 91-78.

In the first half, the Tritons came out a bit off. They took 21 shots, making only 8. Grand Canyon was also a mediocre 33 percent shooting in the first half, and at that half's close, the UCSD Tritons were up by only a single point.

The second half was a different story. Both teams were hot from the field, shooting over 40 percent. The three-point shooting kept Grand Canyon in the game, as it made three out of four in the second half.

When the second half came to a close, the game went into overtime with the score 62-62.

In the first overtime, it was obvious that both teams were a bit tired. The two teams had a combined point total of 16 (8 for each team) so another overtime session was needed to decide the game.

In the second overtime, UCSD kicked it into overdrive and took Grand Canyon right out of the game. It went on a 21-8 run to seal the deal and to defeat Grand Canyon University for the second time this season.

"Everyone did their part in the victory," said senior Ashley Kokjohn. "When the game went into double OT, we were able to keep our momentum and escape with a victory. I am not sure why

they couldn't hold up in the second overtime, maybe because they haven't traveled enough this season, but our team played great and came up big down the stretch."

The fabulous three for the Tritons came up big in this game: Genevieve Ruvald had 19 points, and Maya Fok and Nicholle Bromley each had 17. Each is averaging in double figures for the season.

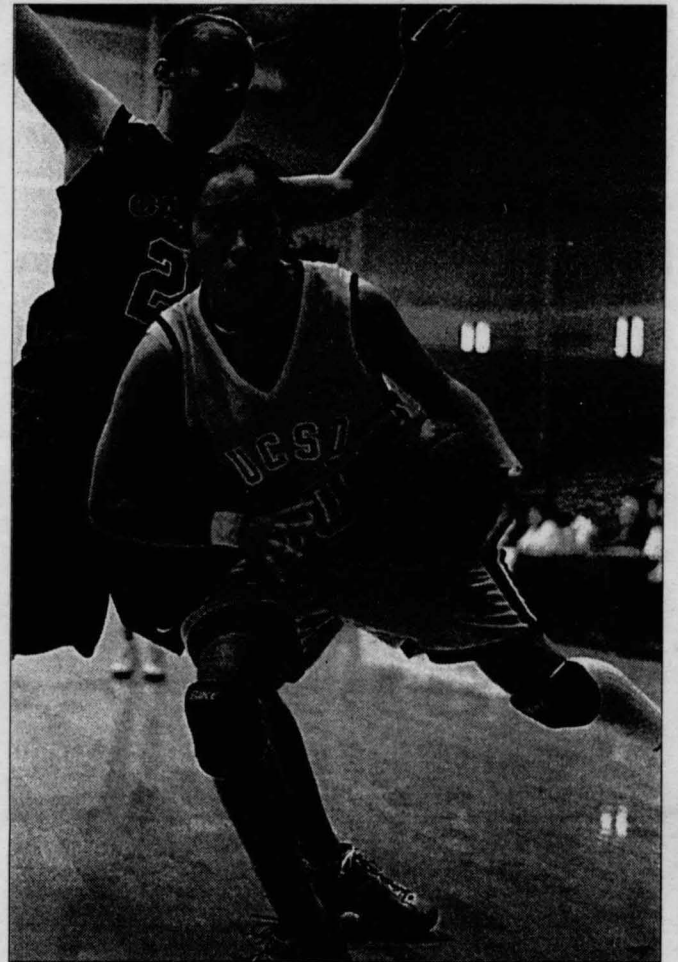
Kokjohn, the rebounding leader for the team, was excellent on the glass, grabbing 10 rebounds, including six offensive boards that gave UCSD second-chance opportunities. The assist leader on the team, Fok, dished out nine to aid the cause.

"The rookies are doing a good job adjusting to the level of play this season," Kokjohn said. "With Kimberly Neal out for maybe the rest of the season, the rookies will need to pick up the slack, which they have done."

When asked about how the Tritons prepare for their opponents, Kokjohn responded by saying that they just take "each game at a time" because no opponent is a pushover and the team looks to "surprise some teams that may underestimate them this season."

The seniors have stepped up for the team, as Ruvald and Kokjohn have done their jobs both on offense and defense. Neal, the only other senior on the team, got injured and might be out of for the rest of the season. Yet for some of the new underclassman, the seniors have truly helped their transition to collegiate basketball.

"I can see the difference in the



Lyon Uiew/Guardian

Get off me: UCSD's point guard Maya Fok elbows off a Grand Canyon defender.

level of play; all the players are stronger and more physical than they were in high school," said freshman Tricia Young. "The

seniors have been really great and encouraging for all the freshman

See WOMEN, page 19

Men's Volleyball Overcome by Pepperdine

After overcoming the Waves in the first set, UCSD falters and drops the last three games

By SCOTT BURROUGHS
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD men's volleyball team hosted the Pepperdine Waves Friday at RIMAC Arena for a night of rock 'em, sock 'em volleyball action. However, the Pepperdine players were less than gracious guests, putting the hurt on the Tritons in their own house in front of the 298 spectators in attendance.

The men's volleyball team got a taste of a new game format, as it now uses rally scoring on every point, with the first four games played to 30 points, and the fifth game, if necessary, played to 15. It only took the Waves four games to down the Tritons, en route to rolling up a 3-1 victory over the home team.

UCSD got out to an early lead, winning the first set 30-28. This marked the first winning set of the

season for the Tritons, but this was all they could muster, dropping the next three by scores of 30-18, 30-21 and 30-22.

Matt Shawley led the Waves with 14 kills in the match. Teammate Fred Winters had 12 kills, while Brad Keenan and Scott Wong had 10 kills each. Their attack was made possible by setter Keith Barnett, who compiled 50 assists in the tilt.

The Tritons were led by the exploits of 2000 MVP Donald Chen, who had 16 kills in the effort. Griffin Cogorno, in his first year playing for the Tritons, also exhibited inspired play, knocking down 15 kills and notching 10 digs. Senior Zach Hite added 10 kills of his own, while Eric Perrine hooked his teammates up all night long, compiling 47 assists.

These fine efforts just weren't enough to topple the Waves, though, who came out firing on all

cylinders after dropping an extremely close first set.

At this early juncture in the season, a few key players have emerged to lead the Triton club. Chen, one of the team's more seasoned veterans, is leading the club in kills with 35, and blocks with 10. Fellow senior Hite has also made his presence felt on the hardwood with 28 kills.

Cogorno, recruited from Orange Coast College by coach Ron Larsen, is also steadily becoming an impact player. His 17 digs lead the team, and his 33 kills place him second. Another new face on the Triton team, Brian Foott is also proving to be a force, as he's second on the team in blocks with nine.

The team's record does not truly reflect the skill and drive of these Triton athletes. Competition at this new level of play is extremely fierce, and once they get

acclimated to going up against these big-time, scholarship-waving schools, their record and numbers will undoubtedly begin to climb.

Rome wasn't built in a day though, and with the loss to Pepperdine the Tritons' record fell to 0-3 in both the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation and overall for the season. The Waves upped their record to 2-1 in league and 5-1 overall.

The Tritons will next go toe to toe with perennial volleyball powerhouse Long Beach State up in the LBC Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. before returning home to face Princeton on Thursday night.

The Tritons will be looking to build on the progress that they have made to date and start notching a few checks in the win column. Check out all of the action Thursday at 5 p.m. in our very own RIMAC Arena.

- Women's tennis versus Point Loma Nazarene University on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
- Men's baseball plays California Baptist University on Tuesday at 2 p.m.
- Men's volleyball versus Long Beach State University on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at RIMAC Arena
- Men's basketball takes on Chico State Friday night at 8 p.m. at RIMAC Arena
- Women's basketball goes against Chico State Friday night at 6 p.m. at RIMAC Arena