

Ethics Considered

Students have the opportunity to combine issues of sociology and science in a new minor

Features, page 9

Registration

Interests of athletes and nonathletes conflict during class registration

Opinion, page 4

Defense!

Softball opens its season with four consecutive shutout victories

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WORLD NEWS

Mainland China Issues Blunt Warning on Taiwan's Future

BEIJING — Less than one month before presidential elections in Taiwan, the Chinese gov-ernment on Monday released the bluntest warning yet that it will not wait indefinitely for the island to reunite with the mainland, declaring that a prolonged lack of negotiations, in itself, could provoke a military attack.

The Chinese have long made it clear that any moves by Taiwan toward formal independence would lead to war.

Monday's White Paper adds - for the first time in such a

See TAIWAN, page 8

NATIONAL NEWS

McCain Tries to Recover Momentum in Michigan Republican Primary

SAGINAW, Mich. - Sen. John McCain's high command hud-dled conspiratorially in the darkened aisle of his chartered campaign plane on Sunday night, plotting their latest move to stop Gov. George W. Bush.

They fretted that Bush had been scheduled to appear first on NBC's "Today" program on Monday, followed by McCain. No way, they decided. McCain would go first on the highest rated morning program — or defect to ABC's "Good Morning America."
In the end, McCain prevailed

See McCAIN, Page 8 COLLEGE NEWS

One Florida Initiative Passes Regents Board With 12-0 Vote

GAINESVILLE, Despite more than four hours of emotional protests Thursday, the Florida State University Board of Regents passed Gov. Jeb Bush's One Florida Initiative.

At one point more than 400 people crowded a regents meeting in Orlando, many of them voicing distrust toward regents that they said "tormented" them

deeply.
Two of the 14 regents did not attend the meeting, leaving the vote 12-0.

The plan will now be forward-

See FLORIDA, Page 7

SPOKEN

"Overall I think it went really well. It looked like many students had a really good time."

> - Scott Mantell A.S. Programmer See story at right



gsta's paradise lost: Coolio headlined last Friday's Winterfest concert at RIMAC. Many said his performance lacked enthusiasm, energy and good songs.

INTERFEST 2000

Coolio, Buck-O-Nine and Ozomatli perform before 2,500 people

By MATT SCHRADER

Buck-O-Nine, Coolio and

Buck-O-Nine, Coolio and Ozomatli played to a crowd of over of 2,500 students last Friday as part of Winterfest 2000 held at RIMAC Arena.

"Overall I think it went really well," said Scott Mantell, A.S. programmer and organizer of the event. "It looked like many students had a really good time."

Mantell said Buck-O-Nine provided the audience with a

provided the audience with a very good performance and attributed the low attendance at their show to the performance time.

"I wish more could have heard [Buck-O-Nine] play," he said. "They had a really great performance with a lot of ener-

Marshall freshman Eric Robin said he agreed with Mantell's assessment of Buck-O-Nine, but wished the band would have started their performance later.

Buck-O-Nine did a really good job on Friday," he said.
"The only problem is that I couldn't get there until 7:45 p.m. and I missed half of their performance."

Mantell said that in the future, Winterfest will begin at a later time so that more people will be in the audience for the opening band.

"It is a share that we had

"It is a shame that we had such a small turnout," Mantell said. "Next year we will start the show later so that the time doesn't affect the turnout."

In addition, many were impressed and surprised by Ozomatli's performance, as

their music was mostly

unknown the crowd.
"Ozomatli did a really good job,"Marshall freshman Adam Huie said. "Even though I didn't know who they were until the show started, I am glad they played."

Mantell said he was pleased by Ozomatli's perfor-

mance as well and enjoyed the whole experience of working with them

"I think they are a band that a lot more people should know

about," he said. Mantell said Ozomatli arrived on campus early Friday afternoon and began to play outside their van amid spectators who were enjoying the music.

'[Ozomatli] were really

See CONCERT, Page 2

A.S. Council Passes New Constitution

CHANGE: Document takes voting power away from commissioners

BY MATT SCHRADER

Staff Writer

After months of editing, reworking and debating, the A.S. Council passed its new constitution on Feb. 16.

"I am really happy it happened," A.S. President Tesh Khullar said. "The changes we made were really important for the students of this school."

Khullar said the most impor-

tant change for the students is that the four commissioners serving on the A.S. Council will now be appointed by the council instead of elected as in previous

years.
"This will be the best thing for the students because I gain nothing by not appointing the best

person for the job," he said. Khullar said that in previous years, presidents could attempt to get commissioners elected who would always vote in their favor. With the new changes to the constitution, the entire council appoints the most qualified person for the job.

"Things become a lot more efficient because these commissioners always know what is going on," Khullar said.

In addition, the commissioner of communications is no longer a position on the A.S. Council because the title demanded little

"Tesh and I were talking and we decided that my position isn't necessary anymore," said Bobby Kim, the current commissioner of communications, at last Wednesday's A.S. Council meet-

See COUNCIL, Page 7

San Diego Mayoral Candidates Debate at UCSD

FORUM: Nine participants, all vying for the city's top spot, discussed the area's role in the global economy

By LAUREN COARTNEY

Staff Writer

Nine of the 12 candidates for San Diego mayor debated on global topics such as NAFTA and naritime trade Thursday night at UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium.

Jim Bell, Loch David Crane, Peter Q. Davis, Janice Jordan, Dick Murphy, Ron Roberts, George Stevens, Barbara Warden and Byron Wear aired their views in the debate which focused on San Diego's role in the global economy. Foremost on the minds of the candidates was the issue of healthier trade with Mexico, in light of the North American Free Trade Agreement as the first step in fully joining the global econo-

"We must establish a relationship with Mexico, not at the time we want to be trading, but at the time that begins right now," Stevens said. "Our relationship with Mexico is not very positive because of some of the issues that are taking place. Also, we need a free trade zone. We must establish a minimum wage within that free trade zone."

Bell expressed a desire for the same healthy trade with Mexico and others but said he felt that it should be encouraged with cau-

"One of the things I want to ensure is that we don't have runaway trade, in the sense that it is basically turning our environment into artifacts that will end up in a landfill," Bell said. "So what I would like to do is encourage trade with countries that have sustainable economies. That means that we use their resources

in ways that do not diminish its productive potential.

Jordan said that the issue is also a humanitarian one.

"This is a big issue for me because I think NAFTA has a major role in this," Jordan said. What I've seen happen since Jan. 1, 1994 is the exploitation of workers on both sides. We need to treat our neighbors to the south as people. We have taken away the livable wages and union wages from the people that live in the United

See DEBATE, Page 7

CONCERT: Coolio performed

with a sprained ankle Continued from page 1

incredible," he said. "It just goes to show you that those guys were in it for the music and the message that it brings about having a good

However, most were not as happy with the performance gave, as many said it lacked enthusiasm, energy and a high number of good songs.

I wish he didn't talk as much," Festivals Coordinator Aetna Wun said. "He hadn't performed in a while and you could tell he was a little rusty."

Mantell said Coolio sprained his ankle before the show and was unable to move around as much as he would have wanted.

"Coolio was late getting there, and there was a lack of energy in his performance probably because he was hurt," Mantell said.

Mantell said he was happy with the concert, considering the lack of other performers available

"No one is touring this quarter," he continued. "I looked around at the prices and the availability, and things didn't look good.

Neither Coolio nor Ozomatli were touring this quarter but were enticed to perform at Winterfest, according to Mantell.

Despite the names of the bands that came to UCSD, Wun did not expect such a high number of people to attend.

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Opinion Edito

WARD HAN

BRIAN WELLES

"I was really surprised by the number of people there," she said. "There were probably 2,500 to 3,000 people."

According to Mantell, the large number of students in attendance was a pleasant surprise for a three-day weekend, as the school was able to collect many cans of food for the St. Vincent De Paul Church. Although the concert was free for UCSD students, each student was advised to bring at least one canned good.

"Almost everyone brought at least one can," Mantell said, "but many brought whole bags."

In addition, student organiza-tions on Thursday and Friday of last week conducted a small canned food drive at the Price Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The organizations with the most cans received \$300, \$200 and \$100, respectively.
Two UCSD bands, the

Charismatics and FON, performed at the Price Center on

For the first time since Winterfest's inception three years ago, the A.S. Council and Rock Bottom did not sponsor a beer garden to give away free beer to students over 21. Mantell said he believed this conflicted with UCSD's message concerning

According to Wun, the alcohol was not necessary at Winterfest, and the activities that surrounded it, were very successful.

Mantell said Wun was pivotal in the concert's success, helping with the booking of the bands that made the concert so musically

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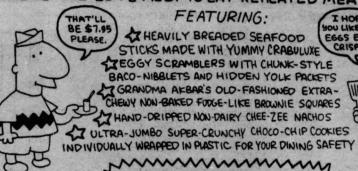
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BRIEFLY

Parsons Dance Company to Perform

Formed in 1987, the nine-member Parsons Dance Impany is led by choreographer/dancer/artistic Also on Wednesday, the Cross Cultural Center will Company is led by choreographer/dancer/artistic director David Parsons. It is the company's mission to make modern dance accessible to the widest possible audience throughout the world by performing the works of Parsons and original works by other

Parsons has made guest appearances with the New York City Ballet and the Berlin Opera.

The troupe has performed throughout the United States and in Europe, South America and Asia. Parsons was a featured dancer on PBS's "Dance in America" and part of the company in PBS's "Behind

In addition to creating numerous works for his own company, Parsons has choreographed original works for American Ballet Theater, the National Ballet of Canada, Ballet Met, Ballet Chicago, BatSheva Dance Company, New York City Ballet, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, the Hubbard Street Dance Company, the Paris Opera Ballet, Feld Ballets/NY, the Netherlands Dance Theater, the English National Ballet and Ballet Jazz de

In keeping with its mission to make modern dance accessible to the widest possible audience, the company conducts outreach activities, including master classes, lecture-demonstrations, seminars and workshops for thousands of people each

Tickets for the Wednesday performance are \$20
for general admission, \$18 for faculty, staff and dean of graduate studies, has appointed a panel to senior citizens and \$15 for students. Tickets are available at the UCSD Box Office at 534-8497 and at Ticketmaster outlets at (619) 220-8497.

http://ueo.ucsd.edu or call the UCSD University activities of the Center. Events Office at 534-4090.

Women's and Cross Cultural Centers to Hold Student Events

Applications and nominations are invited for the shop for students Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The workshop will discuss how having clearly defined goals is the best motivator for students. They will discuss how to stay motivated and how to set and the statement of the control of the co cuss how to stay motivated and how to set and reach the quarter draws near. This workshop is sponsored Committee.

The Parsons Dance Company from New York will perform contemporary dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mandeville Auditorium.

by the Office for Academic Support Instructional Services Study Management Group. For more information, call Trisha Chung at 822-3247 or e-mail

hold an information session on Proposition 21, the Juvenile Justice Initiative, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The initiative would put youth offenders in adult prisons rather than youth facilities, create a gang registry and lower the level of monetary damage constituting felony vandalism from \$50,000 to \$400. The which is sponsored by Student Legal Services, will include guest speakers from the American Civil Libertles Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

A panel on egg donation will be held Thursday in the Price Center Gallery B from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. More college-age students are donating their eggs to infertile couples as the pay rises for eggs from healthy, athletic and usually white donors. A panel of legal, medical and psychological experts will discuss issues related to egg donation. The information sestimated the second of the process of the pro sion is sponsored by Student Health Advocates and the A.S. Council.

Professor Schultz Resigns as Director of Research Center

After nine years of service, Physics professor Sheldon Schultz has submitted his resignation as Director of the Center for Magnetic Recording

The position of CMRR director is the academic and Ticketmaster outlets at (619) 220-8497.

The performance is sponsored by the UCSD University Events Office. For information on the entire season of events sponsored by the UEO, go to http://www.ucsd.edu.or.com/lines/files/

The search for the CMRR Director is limited to tenured UCSD faculty. The appointment will be for five years and may be renewed after appropriate

Applications and nominations are invited for the dence" and mailed to Mail Code 0001, or by e-mail to cmrrdirsearch@ucsd.edu.

Applications and nominations received by March

goals amidst the chaos that can come as the end of 10, 2000 will receive full consideration by the Search

& SIRENS

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department. UCSD crime statistics can be attained by all persons from the Police Department or at http://wwwvcba.ucsd.edu/police

Tuesday, February 22, 2000

1:27 p.m.: Officers arrested a 38-year-old male staff member in Lot 354 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

12:20 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-yearold female student in Lot 402 for misuse of a handicapped placard.

10:04 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of lighting fixtures from the Basic Science Building. Loss: \$500.

10:55 a.m.: A staff member reported the embezzlement of U.S. currency from the Faculty Club. Loss: \$24,239.98.

2:06 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a purse from the Mandeville Center.

3:50 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from the Cognitive Science Building. Loss: \$28.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 11:40 a.m.: A student reported the theft

of property from Argo Hall. Loss: \$136. 3:56 p.m.: A student reported the theft of property from the Main Gym. Loss: \$23.

12:10 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-yearold male student at the Price Center for possession of a forged government document

8:41 p.m.: A graduate student reported the theft of a green mountain bike from Regents Road. Loss: \$500.

1:44 a.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old

for possession of false identification. Cited

10:27 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported vandalism to a green '98 Buick Park Avenue in Lot 206. Loss: \$350.

10:28 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-yearold female student at RIMAC for being drunken in public. Transported to detox.

Saturday, Feb. 19

12:08 p.m.: A student reported the theft of property from Goldberg Hall. Loss:

2:52 p.m.: Officers arrested a 35-year-old female non-affiliate for petty theft at the Bookstore. Booked into Las Colinas Jail. 11:34 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-

old male non-affiliate for being a minor in possession of alcohol in Lot 208. Cited and

Sunday, Feb. 20 8:55 a.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male non-affiliate in Lot 355 for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for driving under the influence. Total bail: \$5,000. Transported to Central Detention Facility.

5:29 p.m.: A student suffered severe nouth trauma and various injuries after falling from the cliffs at the UCSD ecological preserve. Transported to Scripps Memorial

1:05 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate for battery and being drunk in public. Transported to detox

1:05 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate for obstruction of a peace officer and for being drunken in public. Cited and transported to detox.

—Compiled by Vincent Gragnar News Edit

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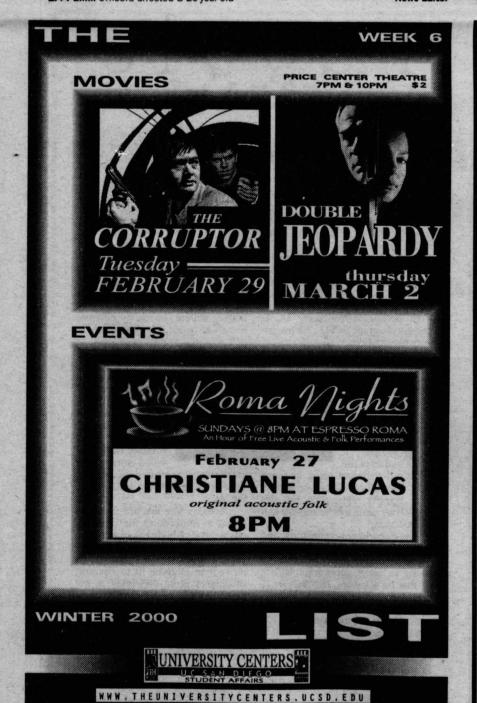
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OPINION



class stru

Giving athletes priority for registration rewards their many contributions to UCSD

By MELANIE HOHLFELD

Beginning fall quarter of 2000, UCSD athletes will enjoy priority course registration. Some students think priority registration for athletes is unfair and that the players should get back in line. These opponents are doing themselves, their peers and UCSD a disservice; they ack an appreciation not only for the time and energy that intercollegiate

Intercollegiate sports at UCSD

promote a well-rounded image of dents. It is true that many students the university, thereby raising the esteem of UCSD. Furthermore, class—some students must balance beginning fall 2000, UCSD sports work and school. Anyone who has will compete in Division II; this tried this can attest to the difficulty move will demand an increase in of the task. However, students with commitment and competitiveness jobs are paid for their time; student among athletes that will be better athletes are not. The difference lies facilitated by priority registration. It in the fact that the nonathlete stuis in the best interest of each student dent who chooses to participate in of the UCSD community that stu- other activities, like work, serves dent athletes balance their school and sport commitments.

Student athletes deserve preferential treatment as their schedules UCSD in more ways than may be are far more demanding than those of other UCSD students. Mandatory

practices make it difficult for athletes to plan their schedules because they cannot sign up for classes that conflict with practice times.

Many athletes who have both morning and afternoon practices do not enjoy the same scheduling flexibility as other students. Some students must schedule days without classes each week to accommodate for frequent away games or tournaments. Priority registration thus alleviates the clash of academ-

and athletic

deserve create a sense of community and tial treatment over other UCSD stu-

himself; the UCSD athlete serves the school.

See GOAL, Page 6

New policy disregards the challenges and accomplishments of nonathletes at UCSD

The word "university" is derived from the Latin universitas, which means, more or less, "totality." It was originally used to indicate a guild of students. These days, it appears that one such grand quesis who will be the winner of next Sunday's match. Or so it seems from looking at the recent UCSD decision to grant UCSD athletes pri-

ority registration agement, the deciwas a matter of the

athletic department being in touch awakenings for most of us, and this with this office. They wanted to have priority registration for athletes. They came to me, and we had a discussion."

The department commands, and UCSD obeys. And for all the other departments who are constantly trying to get support from UCSD, let this be a lesson: This is how to get things done. Just go and ask. It is

Given that the decision has already been passed down, it is important that we try to understand its implications, both in practice and as an indicator of the orientation of the administration. The practical

consequences of this particular decision will probably not go beyond some complications for all the students with underdeveloped biceps. They will have to endure more inconvenient classes but, so far, that's about it.

The blow to the self-esteem of a student who came to UCSD to excel in astrophysics and sees himself or herself being given a lower priority than an athlete is a wholly differen issue. One would think that acade

development certainly will not be the last.

Decisions like this are useful in trying to understand the direction our governing body has in mind for UCSD. This decision and, most importantly, last year's decision to move from Division III to Division II athletics point decisively in the direction of a greater UCSD com-

mitment to competitive sports.
Here I use the word "competitive" to indicate activities that require an unusually high degree of athletic prowess and are practiced only by a

See FOUL, Page 6

Clinton's Proposed Budget Bears Out Old Trepidations

COMMENTARY: The president's proposal seeks to solve national problems with massive spending and little thought

Medicare but also to computer

hackers, handgun registration

Tuesday, February 22, 2000

Senior Staff Writer

When Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton made his first bid for the presidency of the United States in 1992, Republicans warned the American people that if they elected Gov. Clinton they would get an archetypal tax-and-spend Democrat. With the release of the president's eighth and final bud-get proposal — which seeks to spend \$1.84 trillion — those same Republicans can only be saying, "I told you so."

In an effort to improve his marred legacy, Clinton's proposal asks Congress to accelerate government spending by a phenomenal 3.8 percent. Included in the 3.8 percent increase is the extension of the solvency of Social Security until 2054 and Medicare until 2025. Solvency, however, does not mean reform.

The proposed budget also includes the newly popular idea of the government paying for prescription drugs. The price tag for the president's prescription drug plan is \$98 billion. The budget also includes \$20.9 billion for medical care for veterans, \$35 billion for catastrophic health care protections for seniors, \$23.6 billion to expand the earned income tax credit, \$27 million for the president's Equal Pay Initiative, \$1.75 billion for class size reduction, \$1 billion \$30 billion for college opportunities. The president's politically attractive wish list goes on and

both the House of Representatives and the Senate contend that the president's budget is little more than a political tool designed to appeal to every constituency in the Democratic party in order to help elect Clinton's heir apparent, Al Gore.

The president is allocating American taxpayer dollars to win the support of advocacy groups such as labor unions, teachers' unions and the American Association of Retired Persons. By all accounts, the general election for Clinton's successor will be a hard fought one, and the vice president will need all of the help he can get. Gore's cause is no helped by the issues Democratic challenger challenger Bradley has brought up, including campaign fund-raising scan-dals. Clearly Clinton is more than willing to use his powerful office to buy support for the man who helped defend him during his

Throughout his administration, Clinton claimed to be a "new Democrat" who contended with his Democrat colleagues in their support of big government and big spending. Looking at his current proposal, one has to wonder how "new" the president really is.

The Clinton budget has an answer to all of America's problems, both foreign and domestic. That answer is more spending by an ever-growing government. It suggests that money be thrown not only to Social Security and

> The president thumbs his nose not only at the military, but also at American taxpayers the hard-working people who will be footing the bill for the president's liberal spending spree. Simple analysis (not Republican rhetoric) shows that the American

> > schemes, education, a Middle East peace solution and Kosovo. proposal contains a whopping 83 new government programs, while cracking the spending cap agreed upon by the GOP and the president in 1997's bal-

taxpayer does need a

anced budget.

Although the proposal seeks to spend money left and right, that same period of time. That tax cut does not even amount to a there is a lack of large spending reduction of two-tenths of 1 per-

for America's defense. For a president who has demonstrated frequent willingness to send America's military to every little hot spot in the world, it would seem he would be a strong advocate of the military in this time of great economic prosperity.

to live off food stamps and the military's morale is at a historic low, the president effectively leaves out the interests of the same soldiers he was willing to send into battle. According to the Washington Times, Clinton's budget for America's defense spending is less than 3 percent of the gross domestic product. The last time the defense budget was so low

However, as American GIs have

was 1940 — the year before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. To say the president's proposal for military pending is irresponsible would an understatement. The president thumbs his nose not only at the military, but also at American taxpayers - the hardworking people who will be foot-ing the bill for the president's liberal spending spree. Simple analysis (not Republican rhetoric) shows that the American taxpayer does need a break. Over the next 10 years, the United States'

also debatable. If the president gets his way, the American taxpayer may not even get to enjoy minuscule reduction. Included in the \$351 billion is a \$53 billion sum that is earmarked to establish "retirement savings accounts," which are helpful but in essence are an accounting scheme that simply transfers income.

The definition of a tax cut is

The president then off-sets the remaining genuine tax cuts by new taxes such as a 25 centper-pack boost in cigarette taxes and the elimination of several tax loopholes. The net effect of the proposal is a halving of the actual reduction. So the minuscule reduction gets halved into an insignificant tax cut not even worthy of this title.

With so much spending on cule spending for the military and a virtually nonexistent tax cut, the president's proposal shows that he has returned to his true taxand-spend Democratic roots in this election year. While at one time in his administration Clinton declared that "the era of big government is over," the end analysis shows that Senate Budget coffers will be filled with \$24 tril-Chairman Pete V. Domenici was ion. The president's proposal right when he declared that "the will cut taxes by \$351 billion over president is proposing the era of big government come back with a

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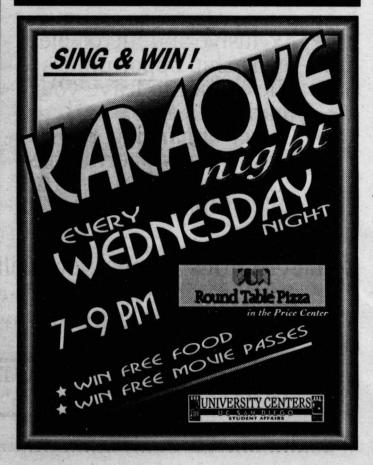
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GOAL:

Athletes deserve registration benefits

Continued from page 4

immediately apparent. Athletics create a sense of community on campus: Students can attend games for entertainment, providing a medium for taking a break from academics. In addition to raising money for the school through game admission fees, sports also raise the UCSD

Since 1981, intercollegiate athletics have brought home 25 national championships, including the 1999 NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championship. Recognition such as this promotes school prestige and demonstrates that UCSD stands for more than just academics. All students benefit from a wellrounded university that can boast of multiple areas of

Intercollegiate sports facilitate these benefits for the university while athletes make intercollegiate sports succeed. Thus, helping students to be both scholars and athletes through priority registration is good for all students at UCSD. In addition to the advantages

intercollegiate athletics provide UCSD sports will be competing in Division II, a step up from its current Division III standing beginning fall 2000. In order for the athletes to commensurately raise their level of play to that of Division II competition, they will need to be able to make greater commitments to their sports. Priority registration will enable them to devote time as the sport demands, when it

As Michael Jordan once said, "I'm not out there sweating for three hours every day just to find out what it feels like to sweat."

Intercollegiate athletes at UCSD pursue a higher goal than simply working out; they create a sense of community.

As UCSD advances to Division II, sports and athletes will need the full support from the school to prepare for increased competition. Priority registration for intercollegiate athletes is not only justified, but beneficial to every student at

letters@ucsdguardian.org

FOUL: UCSD has tried to avoid athlete mentality

selected team of athletes. I oppose this system being emphasized over the recreational activity practiced by those who use facilities like RIMAC.

The decision of supporting competitive sports appears a lot less understandable, and I have yet to hear any reasonable justification for it. I have heardthat sports contribute to the creation of camaraderie and identification with the institution and its traditions. It is hard to understand, however, why the spirit of belonging to an academic institu-tion should be fostered by competitive activities.

If living and studying together is not sufficient to make people feel a part of the same institution what can competitive sports add to this? The only thing I can think of is the element of contraposition. On a sports field, we only feel united in opposition to the other team. I am not sure that camaraderie based on these premises is so desirable.

There is a long tradition, especially in the United States, of including athletic ability among the academically desirable characthat even places like UCSD, which in the past attempted to distance itself from this tradition, feel the ressure to conform.

In this sports-friendly mindset, the decision to grant priority registration to athletes is hardly surprising. Yet, for a number of

reasons, it is quite disturbing. First, it establishes the principle that sports activities do interfere with academic achievements and, when this happens, acadeshould accommodate sports, not vice versa. In this case, the degree of accommodation required is quite limited, but once that principle is established, it will tend to expand uncontrol-

Second, we are acknowledging that athletic achievement is more important than academic achievement. Last year we had a brilliant undergraduate student in the lab — a Fulbright scholar. Like everyone who was taking a lot of classes, he had some trouble keeping his commitments with the lab. Yet, he did not have any special registration privileges.

In spite of the reassurances we eceive today, can the age of athletic scholarships be too far away for UCSD? Only last year, severa hools were involved in a scandal for the use of female escorts during the visits of candidate students with strong athletic creden-

newspapers reported that college football players are growing tired of being the only people in the NCAA circuit without multi-million dollar contracts. Professiona sports are breeding grounds for pampered, irresponsible, ethicalquestionable and superficial stars. In spite of the hopes of the people who still think they live in the age of Pierre de Coubertain, there are many signs that a similar attitude is beginning to encroach on the world of college

UCSD will face several crucial decisions in its near future. We must decide whether we want to become a university in which academic excellence will continue to be the only measure of success. In a word, we have to decide whether a well-flexed biceps is more important than a well-flexed brain in our university. letters@ucsdguardian.org

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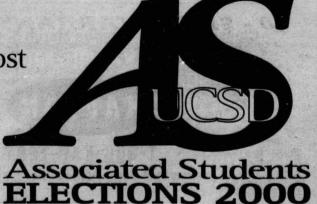
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COUNCIL:

Thursday, January 27, 2000

Communications post is cut under new plan

ing. "I do a lot of work but not as much as the other commis-

goes into effect, the commissioner of communications will become a director position,

which will result in the appointee being paid less money and holding less

In another change to the constitution, the remaining four commissioners no longer have that are discussed in the A.S. meetings every

All the voting power will now shift to all the senators from each of the colleges and

"The senators have to go to A.S., College Council and Senate meetings to discuss the issues," Khullar said. "Due to the nature of the office, the commissioner is really not informed of the issue and they don't real-ly have time to make an educat-

Lastly, any future changes to the constitution will require a three-fourths majority vote of the A.S. Council and a petition signed by at least 15 percent of

"This makes it a lot easier for students to have a say," Khullar said. "This enforces a little more equality because anyone can amend the constitution. All they need is a 15-percent petition and three-fourths of the council to agree."

Khullar described the new

constitution as a combination of all the constitutions from all of other University of California schools and the last

five proposed constitutions. Khullar said current changes to the constitution were necessary because they made the job of the president less difficult for

"This was definitely a grueling process that took a long time, but it needed to be scrutinized and that is what we did," he said. "This will make my job a lot easier in the future. However, these changes

will not be implemented until at least next year, because three out of the five college councils have to approve the amendments and campaigning before the next term

begins.

"These changes don't affect the upcoming election because people have already begun planning for this year," Khullar said. "It will probably be made official for the following elec-

Khullar gives most of the credit for passing the constitution, a feat that has been attempted by the last five presidents, to A.S. Vice President Internal Jennifer Lee, who spent many hours rewriting it with Khullar, and to the council as a

"Ien and I did a lot of work. but the council had to approve it," he said. "I am very happy that the council looked past their differences for the sake of the students. These changes will make things as efficient as possible to provide the best service

After a week of debate, the A.S. Council passed the consti-tution in less than a half an

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UCSD

DEBATE:

Candidates discussed merits of NAFTA

Continued from page 1

States, Mexico and overseas. We have also destroyed the environment down there. We have done nothing but destroy people's lives and people's homes. As mayor, I can't overturn a federal or global issue but I can encourage people to work for livable

Crane also said that NAFTA had negative aspects.

"NAFTA exports jobs and devalues human workers. While we have to work with Mexico as well as be neighbors, Robert Frost had good advice when he said that 'good fences make good neighbors.' We can-not control the Mexican birth rate; they cannot control their own birth rate. We can only control the taxpayers and voters in America and in California.

The next issue discussed in the debate was the city's role in education. While the city revels in the success of its "six to six" place to go both before and after school, some of the candidates felt that as mayor they could further improve the program, as well as institute new ones.

"How do we prepare our own citizens for a global economy so that they can compete, as they are going to have to, with people from all over the world?" Roberts said. "One of the things that has me very concerned is the presence, in San Diego, of a digital divide. Many of our youngsters are doing a super job at a very early age of mastering all the skills they need to utilize computers and

technology, but there's another group that is being left behind.
"There are households

where you won't find computers and you won't find the same opportunities," Roberts contin-ued. "We need to address that. I think San Diego could be the most technologically literate city in the world."

The issue of maritime trade San Diego was also put on the table, with the strongest response coming from Crane.

"I support maritime trade in San Diego because we have a wonderful port and we should take advantage of it, even though as Jacques Cousteau told us before he died, that it is the dirtiest body of water on the Western Coast," Crane said. "It's an insult to have people come here for the America's Cup and have to tack between the sewage just because our county has a permit to pollute. I think we deserve better. We

Candidates also expresse concern that San Diego's accessibility might interfere with its emerging importance in the glob-al economy. San Diego does not currently service commerce coming from South and Central

"I think that San Diego really should be a global gateway for Latin-American commerce, Murphy said. "I don't see why we don't have a port that accepts containers from Chile. The candidates also discussed the location of Lindbergh Field, developing property rights to the intellectual property of San Diego businesses, China's accession to the World Trade Organization, and they took audience questions at the end.

The San Diego mayoral primary will take place on March 7.

FLORIDA:

Plan will eliminate racial preferences

Continued from page 1

ed to the state Board Education for final approval. In an official statement Thursday evening, Bush said he is confident that university officials will continue to demonstrate strong leadership in expanding diversi-

ty throughout the state.
One Florida will replace racial and ethnic preferences in university admissions practices and instead, automatically admit into the State University System any student who graduates in the top 20 percent of any Florida high

To be eligible for the program, students must complete several college preparatory courses either in high school or before being admitted to a uni-

- Independent Florida

Energy Department Permits UC System to **Operate Laboratories**

BERKELEY, Calif. - The UC system is fit to operate Los Alamos National Laboratory for at least the next two years, the U.S. Department of Energy announced Tuesday.

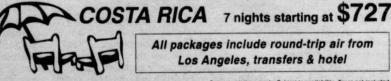
Citing improvements in key areas, energy officials said a series of safety problems and a agging clean-up effort were two factors being considered when the special provisions clauses

- Daily Californian



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WORLD NEWS WORLD NEWS WORLD NEWS WORLD NEWS WORLD NEWS WORLD NEWS

Iranian Group Fears Backlash

headed for a dramatic victory in parliamentary elections, Iran's nphant reformers said on Monday their challenge now will be to manage the pace of change to avoid a dangerous backlash from the weakened but still-potent conservatives.

The chief political adviser to Mohammad Khatami, Hossein Valeh, said in an interview that if the reformers' predictions are realized, the president will have a clear mandate to act on his pledge to remake Iran from an insular country of disjointed ruling elites into a democratic state ruled by a clear set of constitu-

Valeh, however, one of the president's closest confidants for more than 10 years, warned that the victory carries substantial risks. Khatami, he said, will have to temper the zeal of his new majority while rooting out the internal threats to democratic

"When the opposition is very weak, the majority becomes a litweak, the majority becomes a lit-tle extravagant," he said. "Our Iranians' daily lives. But he has direction will be the same, but it will be a question of the speed and scope of reforms."

Valeh said that based on his

analysis of the returns, pro-Khatami reform candidates won 73 percent of the parliamentary seats that were decided outright in the first round of elections held Friday and could well find themselves controlling 90 per-cent after a second round of vot-

ing in April.
Official returns from the Feb. 18 elections for the 290-seat Parliament have not yet been announced, and votes in several big cities, including Tehran, are still being counted by hand.

Since his landslide election in 1997, Khatami has largely avoided direct confrontation the conservative Parliament and the rigid reli-

clearly tapped into his youthful country's restlessness for change. He now faces the problem of meeting the runaway expectations that the election his supporters has

Valeh said the president is well aware of his mandate for

"A great obstacle has been removed by this election and the president will be empowered to push his reformist program faster in the future than he could in the last two and a half years," he said. "Whether or not his moves will keep pace with the accelerating demands of the A candidate needs at least 25 people in Iran, we have to wait percent of the vote to avoid a and see, but I anticipate that he will not be as slow as he has

> - Susan Sachs The New York Times

TAIWAN:

Chinese government threatened to use force

Continued from page 1

definitive policy statement — that if Taiwan refuses indefinitely to pursue "the peaceful settlement of cross-Straits reunification through negotiations, then the Chinese government will only be forced to adopt all drastic mea-

forced to adopt all drastic measures possible, including the use of force, to safeguard China's sovereignty and territorial integrity."

"This is a signal that Beijing is getting impatient with the delays in the process of reunification,' said Andrew Yang, secretary-general of the China Council of Advanced Policy Studies, a private group in Taipei. This is a warning to the people of Taiwan." to the people of Taiwan."

Taiwanese government officials said they would not comment until they had studied the document and as of Monday night, the candidates in the March 18 presidential elections

had not responded.

The 11,000-word White Paper, titled "The One-China Principle

and the Taiwan Issue," was released by the Taiwan Affairs Office and the Information Office of the State Council, China's cabi-

It elaborates on China's longstanding proposal for a negotiated return of Taiwan under a version of the "one-country, two systems" formula, with even greater autonomy than was given to Hong Kong. That formula has been rejected as too confining by Taiwan's leaders and by all three of the leading pres-

The dire warnings in the document were a reminder of what an emotional issue the reunification of Taiwan with the "motherland" is for the Chinese - and how potentially explosive the confrontation across the Taiwan straits is, potentially drawing the United States into war with China.

Monday's document lambasts the United States for providing advanced weapons to Taiwan.

The United States officially sup-ports the concept of "one China," but is also committed to aiding Taiwan if it comes under attack.

- Erik Eckholm

NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS

McCAIN:

Accuses adversaries of calling him a thief

Continued from page 1

and appeared on "Today," accusing Bush supporters of "calling up little children and telling them that John McCain is a thief and a liar." Bush wound up on "Good Morning America."

The switch was a minor triumph for a presidential candidate who after his whopping win in New Hampshire never had to scrap for position on the morning programs. Only two weeks ago, his beaming face was emblazoned on the cover of Time and Newsweek: this week, it is Bush staring resolutely from both covers.

Now, on the eve of the primary here on Tuesday, McCain and his aides are still thunderstruck by their loss to Bush in South Carolina three days ago — the first defeat of

the senator's political career.
Inside McCain's famously chatty bus, the afterglow of New Hampshire is dimming by the day. Despite friendly crowds from Traverse City to Grand Rapids to here in Saginaw — and polls that show the Republican

rivals neck and neck in Michigan McCain and his aides were revisiting what might have been.
 They said that while they got too mired in tactics in New Hampshire and did not adequately respond to the governor's onslaught of advertising and oratory, they are still struggling to

grasp what went awry.
When asked about his prediction before the South Carolina primary that a high turnout would assure McCain a win, John Weaver, McCain's political director — who just days ago was hailed in the press for his political deftness — said, "Obviously, we didn't know what we were talking about."

Noting that Bush's victory was not even close, as polls had predicted, Rick Davis, the campaign manager, said, "Everyone ought

to be firing their pollsters."
In public, McCain refuses to yield, acknowledging that "we took a shot to the stomach," but reminding audiences that he has "crashed a few airplanes" and knows how to recuperate. As he put it at a packed rally Monday morning in Traverse City, "I'm telling you, we're coming back! We're coming back!"

- Richard L. Berke

Fox Divorces 'Who Wants

Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," ending an episode almost as bizarre as the so-called reality-based programs for which the television network has become known.

The decision by Sandy Grushow, chairman of Fox Entertainment Television, came after Fox learned that Rick Rockwell, the bridegroom in last week's widely watched special, had been the subject of a restraingirlfriend nine years ago. Fox executives said Rockwell had failed to disclose the information during background checks leading up to the broadcast.

On Sunday, the network cannight, but left open the possibility that it would broadcast new

last week his intention to mount reversed, and a female million-

cast networks to rely on programs that put people into challenging and life-changing situations.

growing trend among the broad-

off to each other every week. Mike Darnell, the executive vice president of Fox who invented the marry-a-millionaire any other specials in that format

In the show broadcast a week ago, Rockwell, who billed him-self as a real estate developer and motivational speaker, selected among 50 prospective brides in a beauty pageant-like contest. He chose Darva Conger, an emergency room nurse.

In the following days, however, information emerged that rose numerous questions about the truthfulness of some of Rockwell's claims.

Rockwell, who returned to his San Diego home from a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean with Conger on Sunday, told a local television station, KFMB, in San Diego: "As you know, this journey began with my desire to find love on a television show. I had no idea there would be so much

- Bill Carter

to Marry a Multimillionaire'

The Fox Network decided Monday to kill the potentially lucrative franchise called "Who versions of the program in the future. Flush with the ratings for this show. We are not doing another one." a special with the genders aire selecting a husband.

The demise of the special raises questions about the risks in a

In the coming months networks have plans to put people on a desert island swarming with ing order because of charges that cameras, to lock people together he had physically threatened a into a house filled with cameras, and even, in the case of one syndicated show, to marry strangers

celed a repeat of last week's concept, said the network had show scheduled for Tuesday decided not to go forward with because, "It's just not worth the

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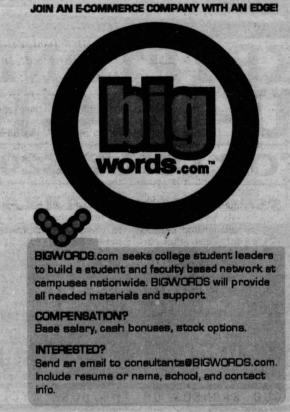
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Students also have the oppor-tunity to work on research in



science or and the impressive research status of UCSD, few could deny that this university is a Undergraduates have the opportunity to learn about science from professors who are on the cutting edge.

But, how often do students consider the moral, ethical and social implications of the science that they are learning while going through the motions of memorizing facts and understanding theories? As the age of technology and advanced medical intervention continues, greater contro-versies arise, and it is apparent that science is a complex and ambiguous field. UCSD sociologists have been study-ing the relationship between science and society; they have also formulated a minor called science and society for all students interested in going beyond the scientific sidering that two small volformulas and learning about the social implications of the top of Yucca Mountain). esting," Johns said. "Such as: Will the earth be hit by an asteroid, and how can that be

Today's Issues

The media highlights many different scientific controversies, most recently including the debates surcloning, genetically food and the enome project. Nearly every eld of research has ethical implications. Now scientists must give consideration to the

Moreover, trains will be carrying the waste from all over the United States to this site. This mode of transportation needs to be secure in order to ensure the safety of the gen-eral population. Clearly, nuclear power and research has its benefits and drawbacks, but is it the responsibil-ity of scientists to consider and

predicted?" This course taught by Johns is one of the lowerdivision requirements for the science and society minor.

As a fourth-year applied math major, Aaron Kulbacki said that he has thought about the social and ethical implications of math and math

research to society.

"Math has many paramilitary applications, which raisprovide solutions to all possi-

The media highlights many different scientific controversies, most recently including the debates surrounding cloning, genetically modified food, and the genome project. Nearly every field of research has ethical implications; Now scientists must give consideration to the end products of their research work.

For example, between San of their work? Yucca "The types of businesses that Diego and Las Vegas, there lies a peak in the Nevada desert called Yucca Mountain. This of their work? Yucca "The types of businesses that want to employ math majors often have contracts for weapons and defense systems" the site to bury all of America's nuclear radioactive waste. determine that this site will not erode, be subject to earthquakes or volcanic activity (which is not unrealistic considering that two small volcanic cones can be important to the challenger disaster.

"The topics coming out of this are so into the challenger disaster.

"The topics coming out of this are so into the challenger disaster.

ble implications and outcomes es ethical issues," he said.

Adrian Johns, sociology professor and instructor for Sociology 30: Science and Society, has taught and facilitated student discussion

production."
Student Perspectives
Do UCSD science students consider the implications of the knowledge that they are acquiring? Do they even con-sider thinking about science

to be important?

James Wu, a fourth-year bioengineering student, said that he hardly ever thinks about the sociological or ethical implications of his field and

"I don't think that the

said that this may be a short-

coming of UCSD's education.

ethics of science are empha-sized enough," he said. "Most students probably listen to a lecture about it and agree with the ethical concerns, but never really pay attention to them when they are actually

doing their research."

Julie Roefs, a 1998 UCSD graduate and current graduate student in English literature, has been particularly interested in the intersection of literature, science and soci-ology, all of which she sees as

interconnected.
"It's frustrating that students often follow a straight line [for their majors] and aren't aware of all aspects of their fields," she said. "In society as a whole, there is a tension between science and pline." She also said that the subject, in terms of consider ing not only the facts but the

implications of those facts.

Many students have expressed their views that thinking about science is not

STORY BY LEENA SHANKAR, SENIOR STAFF WRITER ILLUSTRATION BY NICHOLAS RUNCO

BILL BURGER Sports Editor

I should have known better! I forgot my history and therefore I repeated it last weekend.

Feb. 8, 1995, was supposed to be the best day of my life. That was the day I turned 16. I had been looking forward to driving for years, and finally the day was upon me. Unlike most people my age, I had taken the initiative and made a DMV appointment for my birthday.

I had been practicing for weeks. I knew I would pass.

I passed the parking section with flying colors, but came up one point short on the other parts of the test. I was devastated. It turned the supposed best day of my life into total misery.

Fast forward five years. Feb. 8, 2000. My 21st birthday.

The day itself was great. I went and bought beer at mid-night the night before. My friends and I went to TGI Friday's and I got free drinks by betting our waiter I could guzzle a beer faster than he had ever seen. We then went back to my apartment and drank late into

It was a good birthday if ever

THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

Tales of birthday woes in Las Vegas, the City of Sin

end. Las Vegas is only place to go for the weekend after your 21st

I had been looking forward to this since the first time I went to Las Vegas when I was 10 and saw my first slot machine.

Even though I am not the gambling mongrel that I once was, I still couldn't wait to see the lights of the strip. I had been counting the days for weeks, and then it finally came. It was going to be

I left straight from school and it took me three hours to get to Orange County because of traf-

And then there was the week-d. Las Vegas is only place to go and I knew it was only going to even enough to liven up my spir-

After about 20 more minutes of driving we came over a little hill, and there it was - Las Vegas. It was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen. The lights of the strip only made us more anxious to arrive, anxious enough for me to not pay enough attention to my speedometer until the cops' lights lit up in back of me. This is where the weekend

started to get ugly. After receiving my speeding ticket, my mood was greatly dampened, but I was still in Vegas and I was

even enough to liven up my spirits as night turned into day, which turned into night.

The smoke in the casinos began to give me a chestache after two days in the city, and my mus cles began to ache from the malent of the iodine-filled buffet food that the hotels provide. After 10 or 12 people had handed me flyers for whore hous es, I began to feel truly nauseated How can one city embody all that is evil in this world? I didn't exactly consider myself innocent pefore I went to Vegas. Now realize that I was.

Yes, I lost money, but that was-

Let me tell you all something, Vegas is a sick place. After a day or so the bright lights of the strip begin to get a little dimmer. The extreme capitalism of Vegas got to be too much for me. This is me, Bill, the guy who eats, sleeps and breathes

fic at the 5 and 805 merge. No still determined to have a good problem. I expected traffic and time. That determination quickly nothing was going to ruin my

I picked up my buddy in Orange County and, after a quick stop for food, we were on our

The drive from Orange County was long but we didn't care. We were on our way to Vegas, the Mecca of college students and fun-loving adults alike. Little did we know what awaited us when we crossed into

quickly for a little gambling and

dwindled as Vegas's allure began

Let me tell you all something: Vegas is a sick place. After a day or so, the bright ights of the strip begin to get a

ttle dimmer. The extreme capitalism of legas got to be too much for me. This is me, Bill, the guy who eats, sleeps and breathes capital-

Everyone on the strip is trying find a way to get a dollar out of you. As long as you are gam-bling you are a hero to them, but

n't what bothered me. I couldn't believe that people actually lived in this place. To me this was proof of God's existence, because in this place of total sin, I had the worst time of my life.

I also learned that there are people out there that are more addicted to gambling than I once

You can tell who they are because they are gambling at the stupidest games in Vegas. I am talking about games like War. This game is simply you against the dealer, one card each. No skill or effort involved.

Or if you like you can see the

what my friend and I named "the stupid wheel." This is a wheel where you bet on which number will come up and are paid out on your odds accordingly. It is a lot like roulette, but ore mindless. You bet on things like "40" that give you 40-to-1 odds. These high numbers are what everyone betted on while I was watching, but it landed on "1" each time. Spin after spin, the house sucked up the money that these poor saps had decided to lay down on the hopes that a

Then there was the worst thing about Vegas - the drive

Coming in is fine because you are excited to get there, but the trip back is pure hell. Six hours of pure hell. I was tired, I was sick, I was malnourished, yet I had to make the six-hour drive back to San Diego County and to normalcy. It seemed like an eternity, but I was finally here.

Now I am much poorer than before, my driving record is no longer perfect and it is probably going to take me a few weeks to get over the sickness that acquired on the Vegas strip. Did I have a good time? You tell me. Vegas certainly wasn't what I

What can you learn from me? I don't expect you not to go to Vegas. Its definitely not that I wouldn't want you to go. You have to experience it for yourself. Just do yourself a favor: Don't go right after your 21st birthday. You don't want to remember your birthday like I will forever

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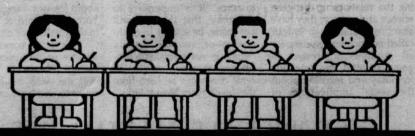
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ETHICS:

New minor focuses on philosophy

Tuesday, February 22, 2000

Continued from page 9 just a scientist's responsibility

but a public responsibility.
"Thinking about science is a necessary part of a scientist's life, just as it should be a part of individual's life," Kimberly Harlow, a first-year computer engineering major.
"For example, with all of the new technology dealing with controversial issues such as genetic engineering, it is neces-sary for scientists and nonscientists alike to consider the ethical sides of such issues."

Kulbacki also agreed that thinking about science is of pri-

mary importance.
"What is the purpose of science, if not to benefit humanity? If a person is simply going through the motions, doing research, gathering data, what's the point?" he asked. "What makes a scientist feel valuable is the idea that he could be con-

tributing to a positive end result."

Faculty Perspectives

Steven Shapin, sociology professor and coordinator of the science and society minor, strongly believes that students should have the opportunity to explore the implications of science, if they so desire.

"As we have a system of libspace not only to become expert in a discipline but space for reflection on the discipline as well," he said. "With a 'variously stocked mind,' there is a greater chance that you will

Moreover, Shapin phasized that even science students should value their writing and communication skills.
"Command of concise language and writing has never

been more important," he said. "These are traditional skills that go back to the Greeks." Some faculty see that there may be some tension between scientists and the sociologists

who try to understand the implications of science. "Some older science faculty are skeptical of nonscientists who try to study their profes-

sion," said Tom Bond, a chemistry professor and Revelle provost. "This is normal; however, there is great respect for the sociology faculty. I think scientists should open their eyes to the importance of this kind of

Believing strongly in the importance of scientific reflection, sociology professor Andrew Scull expressed his concern that science students never receive a broader perspective than just their scientific major.

"Extremely bright

students come to UCSD

in the natural sciences and I have a great fear that they rush off to their scientific careers while neglecting the humanistic aspects. They rush through high school, rush through college, rush to their careers and never really think about life or the enterprise of what they

> - Andrew Scull sociology professor

"Extremely bright students come to UCSD in the natural sciences, and I have a great fear that they rush off to their scienthat they rush off to their scientific careers while neglecting the humanistic aspects," he said. "They rush through high school, rush through college, rush to their careers and never really think about life or the enterprise

of what they are doing."

Science and Society Minor
In order to fill the gap between scientific knowledge and scientific considerations and implications, sociology professors Steven Shapin, Andrew Scull, Adrian Johns and Steven Epstein have developed a Science and Society minor in which all students are welcome to participate. The minor consists of two lower division classes — Sociology 30: science and society and Sociology 40: Sociology of Health Care Issues. After taking these classes, students can then select five of several upper-division offerings ranging from medicine to Internet

As stated in a description of the new program, "the science and society minor is of particular relevance to prospective science and engineering majors interested in developing a broader understanding of the scientific enterprise; to premedical students wishing to understand the intellectual and institutional foundations of modern medicine; and to social science and humanities students wanti-

ng to obtain a systematic grasp of contemporary scientific and technological society."

"I think everyone in the pro-ject [the development of the minor] sees UCSD as a fantastic science university," Shapin said. "But, we need to give students the opportunity not only to do science but also to reflect upon

science in society."

The minor is designed for students of all interests and

"I don't expect students to start off as scientists," Johns said. "What it demands is a creative curiosity."
Some students have mixed

feelings about the minor, but for the most part students are also quite enthusiastic to have such

"I think [the minor] could cause some science students to consider carefully the real issues behind the work that they are doing," Kulbacki said. "Also, it could cause some to know better their place in society. For others, it wouldn't matter, because some simply study science for the

Wu expressed feelings of regret that he was graduating before having had an opportunity to take advantage of this

"I think it would be a great addition to the curriculum of a science major because it ties in ethics and sociology with what they are studying and plus, it gives them a break from memorization," he said. The UCSD Perspective

Professors and students alike

See ETHICS, Page 15

HOROSCOPES



LINDA C. BLACK Tribune Media Services

> ARIES March 21 - April 19

On Monday, be prepared for a quality control inspection. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you focus on another person and how to get along. If you need a part-ner, find one then. On Thursday and Friday, you may feel agitated. Don't be critical; others will be easily upset. On Saturday and Sunday, complications could arise while traveling. Check the gas and oil levels before you set out.

> TAURUS April 20 - May 20

You should be in a good mood Monday. Love looks good, but a package you're expecting could be delayed. On Tuesday and Wednesday, pay attention to details. Try not to get distracted. Work with a partner on Thursday and Friday; You can't do it all by yourself. Over the weekend watch out for a risky proposition. If it looks too good to be true, it is.

> GEMINI May 21 - June 21

This week you're focusing on your career. A great opportunity is coming on Monday. Watch out, however. Mercury's going retro-grade, so there could be a setback. Tuesday and Wednesday should be good for romance, but don't go far from home. Thursday and Friday could be intense work-

will come later. Heed your partner or mate's advice over the

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Stretch out and try something new this week. On Monday, a neighbor can help with a difficult assignment. On Tuesday and Wednesday, whip your place into shape with the splash of a new color. You should be in a romantic mood by Thursday or Friday. You'll be ready to entertain by then. Travel should be OK late Friday, but don't stay away long.
You'll want to get a household
project finished this weekend.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Money might come in on Monday. Unfortunately, you may have to send it out quickly for an item that's past due. Catch up on your reading on Tuesday and Wednesday. Stay home and snuggle as much as possible or Thursday and Friday. You'll also enjoy fixing up your place then. Romance and travel could both go well over the weekend, but take care when discussing an emotional subject.

> VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Mercury is retrograde in Pisces this week. So, clean up old misunderstandings with a partner. Financial issues may be a top priority from Monday through Wednesday. Make a few phone calls and get what's owed to you. Study on Thursday and Friday and have people over to your house this weekend.

LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Finish old business on Monday so you can launch a new enterprise on Tuesday or Wednesday. This has to be something you've been planning for a long time, however. Completion's okay this

See HOROSCOPE, Page 13



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61 Colorado tribe members

62 Meager 63 Little legumes

1 Eliminatés 2 Guitarist Clapton

Shuttle grp.

4 Sports station

5 Facing pages

Deeds

Will's names

Worldly West 9 Final stages of play 10 Morally pure 11 Focal points

12 Eye amorously 13 Sorrows

24 Post and Oldfield

26 Having paddles 27 Singer Lopez

31 Comic Kovacs

30 Put into service again

18 Small harbor 22 Swiss chain

25 Ocean ray

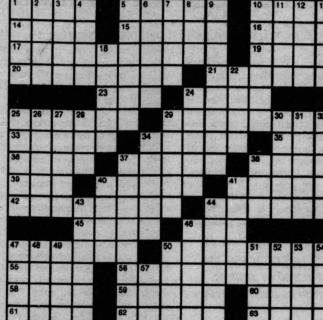
28 Small boy

29 Kinds

Q oruary

Tuesday, February 22, 2000

28



Puzzle by Bill Swain

ACROSS **35** "To __ is human ..." **36** Parched 1 Russo of "Get Shorty"

5 Ignominy 10 Grub 37 Gets stuck in mud 38 Paul of "Scarface" 14 Remsen and Levin

15 Pie nut 40 Castles' defenses 16 Author of "The Hunchback 41 Feminist Orbach of Notre Dame" 42 Printings

17 Dejected 19 Having the skill 20 Computer adjuncts

21 Radon and neon 23 _ Cruces, NM 24 Soda-shop order

25 Stupefied with liquor 29 Smiled coyly

33 Gold measure 34 Jabs

55 Book after Joel 56 Spring bloom 58 Essence 59 Makes an effort

60 Inactive

44 Certainly

45 Splitsville

46 Individual

50 Acted upon

47 Summer TV fare, often

Lecture notes . tutorials . research center

- always (1440,365) open -

(we're even giving away a Breath-taking trip to Europe)

Solutions on page 15

32 Removed moisture 34 Baby grand, e.g. 37 Lunar exists?

38 Slander 40 Aspect 41 Smile scornfully

43 Depends on 44 Act like a parasite 46 Regularly

47 Prego rival 48 Give off 49 Stood up

50 Home of most people 51 Fastener 52 Powerful trend

53 Ms. Fitzgerald 54 Makes white black, e.g. **57** Trajectory

HOROSCOPE:

Scorpio, Pisces and Sagittarius foretold

week; innovation's risky. Look for ways to make more money on Thursday and Friday. This week-end could be hectic. Better draw up a plan and stick to it.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24 - Nov. 21 You'll do best this week if you hang out in familiar places with people you've known for years. Connect with friends on Monday but save some time for yourself, too. Answer all those old messages on Tuesday and Wednesday and bring yourself up-to-date. You're powerful and attractive on Thursday and Friday. You'll get most of what you want. Get out there and find the bargains over the weekend. the bargains over the weekend. A treasure could be your reward.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 You're concerned with home and family matters this week. Throw out the stuff you don't use anymore. Misunderstandings could come to the surface on Monday. Have friends over on Tuesday and Wednesday. You may be pressed to make some decisions on Thursday and Friday. Get rid of stuff! Expect complications if you travel this weekend. Stay between with a force of the stay of the favorite person instead.

> CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You could learn a lot this week. Review what you already

know and upgrade your skills. Travel could help you achieve goals on Monday. Rake in the money on Tuesday and Wednesday by taking on more responsibility. Play with friends on Thursday and Friday. Finish up an old project over the weekend and drop a bad habit.

> **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Gather up your money on Monday so you can make a down payment on a trip on Tuesday or Wednesday. Mental trips count, too, by the way. Don't be dismayed by a setback on Thursday or Friday. Keep at it. Try not to spend too much with friends over the weekend — even for a really good reason. good reason.

> **PISCES** Feb. 19 - March 20

You have the advantage this week. Mercury's going retrograde in your sign though, so you'll be most successful polishing old skills and using your experience. Monday's good for planning with a partner. Get what you need on Tuesday and Wednesday, including something nice for yourself. Travel looks good on Thursday and Friday. Technical difficulties can be overcome. Look for ways to increase your income over the increase your income over the weekend.

> BIRTHDAYS Feb. 21 - Feb. 27

Feb. 21: Go over what you've got this year and put in the cor-rections. Tidy up loose ends first. Feb. 22: This should be a creative year for you. Learn how to

See HOROSCOPE, Page 15

Where to go when you need to know.





• Have move Serving week move ending almost almost

New Industry Has College Women Trading Eggs for Dollars

Attractive, intelligent women are being offered record amounts of money for their genetic traits

Increasingly, young, college educated women are being targeted for egg donation.

College can be a financial struggle, and donating eggs can seem like a quick and profitable solution. Ads promise thousands of dollars, but students drawn to these ads may find that the process involves more than expected. Egg donation services and "egg shoppers" know that the university environment attracts well-educated women and that these same women may be vulnerable to what these ads promise. This promise of money offers college women the chance to pay for their college expenses. College women, however, may not fully understand the moral implications of donating eggs, and also the health risks that donating poses. Making an informed choice is the responsibility of the potential donor, and if one chooses to donate, it needs

to be for the right reasons. A particular infertile couple is offering \$100,000 for healthy eggs in a recently placed ad in the Stanford Daily student newspaper. The couple wants the donor to be an athletic, young, white woman under the age of 30. The ad promises that in addition to the cash payment, all expenses will be covered. According to the Associated Press, the sum may be a record offered in a student publication. The previous known high was \$50,000, offered last year in ads placed at a number of presti-

Blue Light

Early Bird

Pre-Season

Catch of the Day...

gious Ivy League universities. The extraction process is not

simple. According to Egg Donation Inc., the protocol begins at the start of the woman's menstrual cycle. The donor undergoes an ultrasound to examine her ovaries and blood tests to check her hormone levels. She is pro-vided with disposable needles and several vials of a drug called Lupron, an ovulation suppressant that she must inject into herself

According to Glamour, organizations that specialize exclusively in matching egg donors with recipients are nothing new. In fact, there are more than 200 such agencies in the country. Opening bids for eggs range from \$15,000 to \$150,000, compared with the \$2,500 to \$5,000 fees charged by traditional fertility clinics and egg broker businesses. "Clients are keenly interested in donors intel-

the site claims that it is not his intention to suggest that we make a super society of only beautiful people. Upon entering the site, there is an editorial that states, "This site simply mirrors our cur-rent society, in that beauty usually goes to the highest bidder."
The site goes on to state that "Beauty is its own reward. This is the first society to truly compre-

eggs will be implanted in women across the United States this year, according to the American Society for Reproductive Society for Reproductive Medicine. In order to continue a supply, services are going to continue to place ads in college newspapers and other sources that appeal to younger women.

Some people are concerned with the ethical implications of advertising for women to donate

"There is a fine line between ethical and tasteful advertisment for the needs of service and what I consider to be enticement," said physician Mark V. Saur. "It speaks to exploitation and conversion and other issues I'd rather physicians stay clear of."

There are important issues to address on both sides of the

"Some doctors worry that egg brokers are part of the overmarketing of human eggs, a situation that could invite ethical lapses. "Others say ethical debates

over egg donations while useful and necessary, have led to overreactions," states Pat Brennan of the

Orange County Register.
For more information from legal, medical and psychological experts on egg donation Student Health Advocates and the A.S. Council are sponsoring a panel discussion on Thursday Feb. 24 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Gallery B at the Price Center. You can also go to http://www.eggbank.com for fur-

Unfortunately, many of these services and ads are not looking for your run-ofthe-mill, college-age women. Increasingly, there is an interest in providing the world with eggs only from beautiful women, and if they happen to be smart, that's a bonus. A woman who has both brains and beauty may be able to receive as much as \$100,000 for her eggs.

every morning for three weeks. Eleven days later, the donor undergoes another ultrasound and blood tests. She continues taking Lupron and receives a sup-ply of Pergonal, an ovulation that will cause her to produce a large quantity of eggs. She then undergoes another ultrasound to determine how her ovaries are responding to the

After undergoing a fifth ultra-sound to check on the development of her eggs, the donor receives an injection of HCG, a pregnancy hormone that helps prepare her eggs for retrieval. On

aspiration/retrieval, her eggs are removed from her ovaries with a long needle. This is a nonsurgical

ligence and education levels, but often are attracted to other attributes, such as artistic ability or creativity," said Shelley Smith, an

A Web site called Ron's http://www.ronsangels.com, promises to be "the only Web site that provides you with the unique opportunity to bid on eggs from beautiful, healthy and

Many of "Ron's Angels" happen to be young women, many of who are attending college. For a monthly membership fee, anyone who wants to ensure attractive offspring can shop through a gallery of attractive women who are selling their eggs.

Ron's Angels has come under attack because of the focus on

genes are to our evolution. Just watch television and you will see that we are only interested in looking at beautiful people." Although Web sites like this one raise the issue of whether or not kids should be "engineered,"

hend how important beautiful

some doctors do not worry that parents are trying to engineer superkids."
"Most of our clients come in wanting someone who generally looks like they do - say short and dark," said Annette Lee, a

cated women are the hottest commodity, there is a market for all women interested in donating. Egg donors remain in high

reproductive endocrinologist in

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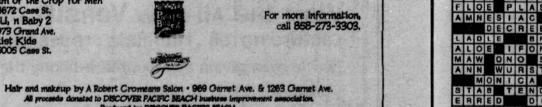
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6рт-7рт 6рт-7рт Free Appetizer Buffet Chic & Cheap Fasihion Show until 10pm 9:30pm

Fachion show tickets and raffle tickets available at mosts stores listed starting Tues., Feb. 8.



Discover what your birthday holds

Continued from page 13

HOROSCOPE:

make the most of your talents. Feb. 23: This year invest in your education - and your creativity. Plan to go back and finish

what you started. Feb. 24: Travel and higher education may be required to get where you want to go. The scheme that works best takes you back to a familiar place.

Feb. 25: This year travel by water could be your reward for having planned carefully. Review what worked and didn't.

Feb. 26: A surprising develop-ment could further your career. Do the research so you're ready. Feb. 27: The transformation that takes place this year could be yours, as you take on more responsibility. The old ways prove best.

ETHICS:

Chasm between science and thought

Continued from page 11

see UCSD as a center of scientific research and learning due to its location within San Diego. "Here in San Diego is a great place to be looking at these issues especially with the neurosciences at UCSD, Salk Institute and Scripps

Institute," Scull said.
Roefs said that UCSD is in need of such a program because of the large chasm seen between the study of science and social sciences in the curriculum.

"At UCSD, you have issues of money, et cetera, that come into play but also have this kind of a move to bridge the gap and bring the discourses together," she said. "At any university with high regard for science, in my opinion, the relevance of the humanities to the sciences is often dismissed; to bring this program to students is

leresting."

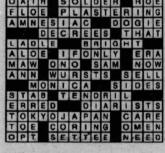
Johns also expressed his enthusiasm for developing and teaching a minor such as this at

"I find UCSD an exciting place to do this because the pedigree of science is so strong," he said. "Southern California and San Diego in particular show up in discussion because of the biotechnology and high-tech research going on here. This is the world that we are talking about. Moreover, the student body is very interesting; they are computer people and humanists. We can get all these people in one room to discuss these

If you are interested in the science and society minor or science and ethics courses in general and would like more information, call 534-2729. For spring quarter, Sociology 134: The Making of Modern Medicine, Sociology 136: Contemporary Society, and Sociology 168T: The Sociology of Technology are being offered.

For more information regard-ing Yucca Mountain, please see ttp://www.yuccamountain.org

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How to Make it as an Entrepreneur, February 22, 12-1p.m., Price Center Gallery B. You'll learn: The 5 major trends that will make or break your business, how to create multiple streams for income, the one skill you must have to make your business work, and much more. Sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). For more info call 534-0501. (2/17-2/22)

Public Speaking. February 23, 3-5 p.m, Price Center Gallery A. Whether it's two, twenty, or two hundred people ... you CAN learn how to communicate clearly, comfortable, and powerfully as a student leader! Learn how you can become an effective (or better) speaker. Learn about the resources available at UCSD to further develop your public speaking skills. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership

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Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the incorrect portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations.

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Tuesday, February 22, 2000

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Wei and Kristie, both of you did excellent jobs on bowling last week. Way to go! Sisters of Sigma Kappa~ (2/22)

~Love, from Sigma Kappa~ (2/22) UCSD, come support our Spaghetti Dinner on 02/24/00, 5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. @ Yosemite Room. \$3 presale, \$3.50 @door. All proceeds go to Alzheimer's Research. ~SIGMA

Attractive, party-loving 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turn's out she's his friend's cousin. sixdegrees showed SUCCESS Tutoring Services, them the connections. www.sixdegrees.com. (2/22-2/24)

PERSONALS

We loved the exchange with the ∑AM bros. Looking forward to the next one.

KAPPA~ (2/22)

www. thecommentator.com. (2/22) Turtle- You always know how to make me smile! Thanks for being pokey! *wink* - KT (2/17-22)

Found: Book and stuff near Pacific Hall. You name it, you claim it. gmacondray@ucsd.edu. (2/22)

Jackie, I hope you don't have a boyfriend. — the House. (2/17-2/22) Coming in time for the May sweeps on Fox-"When Jilted Golddiggers Attack." (2/22)

Griffey Jr? The Guardian Sports Column shouldn't be a tryout for USA Today. (2/22)

Obituaries: "Whitey," pet rodent of Guardian staffer Casey Buitenhuys, found dead Sunday morning on Gilman Drive. He was last seen heading towards the Medical School on Friday afternoon. "Whitey" is believed to have succumbed to Parkinson's disease. (2)

A Thumbs Down to the SDSU Men's Lacrosse Team. You people need to learn to take your whuppin's. There are people expecting to see asses get kicked. (2/22)

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SOFTBALL:

So far, opponents have felt helpless

ed from page 20

open the season, during which Flannigan picked up her first win of the season in a 6-0 victory. She pitched seven strong innings and

allowed only three hits.

Losing pitcher Carolyn Canals allowed nine hits and four earned runs. Leea Harlan had three hits and Cordero drove in three runs

in the Triton victory.

The second game against Redlands was a 4-0 win and was spear-headed by a fine pitching performance from Harlan, who allowed four hits but struck out seven opposing batters.

Samantha Hayes went 2-3 with two RBIs for UCSD.

The wins made Gerckens the all-time wins leader at UCSD with 121.

The next scheduled match-up is a double-header on Saturday when UCSD hosts Vanguard University at 11 a.m.

BASEBALL:

Big bats propel Tritons to victory

Continued from page 20 in the eighth inning. With one swing of the bat, Tallman gave the Tritons the lead as the ball flew over the fence for a dramat-

the game winner.
"That was some timely hitting," Head Coach Dan O'Brian said, "Chris has been working "Chris has been working

hard at the plate."
On Saturday, John Beaman pitched six innings while allowing only one run in the 12-1 victory.
Meanwhile the Triton offense

exploded for 12 runs, scoring in every inning. Tyler Sullivan was the Triton offensive MVP as he went 3-4 with a home run and three RBIs.

The second game of the double-header was the wildest game ic grand slam that proved to be of UCSD's young season. The Tritons were down 6-4 after seven innings. That is when the UCSD bats exploded, putting up eight

runs in the eighth. The onslaught included seven hits, one walk and an error. Menlo made the game interesting with a grand slam by pinch hitter Justin Weaver in the ninth, but could not get any clos-

In the final game the Tritons were again triumphant, this time by a score of 16-7. Terrell was the offensive hero of the game, driving in an astounding seven runs.

The Tritons carry their six winning streak into Wednesday's away match against La Verne University.

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SHOOT:

Late run ensures Triton victory

Tuesday, February 22, 2000

Continued from page 20

"She just took over the game," Malone said. "She's done that a couple of times before. It's nice to know there's someone who can do that."

The quality of Bromley's play has been first-class all year, but Malone wasn't fully aware of Bromley's abilities at the

beginning of the year.
"Nicholle has been quite a wonderful surprise," Malone said. "I knew she was good, but she doesn't play like a fresh-man. We were lucky to get her as a recruit. She's such a great kid. She wants the best for the

Starting out the contest, the Tritons found themselves in a big hole — seven minutes into the game, UCSD was down 15-7.

"I think we weren't hitting our shots," Malone said of the Mustangs' early dominance.

The Tritons squelched the Mustangs' 11-0 scoring run when Bromley connected on a pair of baskets to cut the deficit to 15-12. The two squads battled back and forth for the rest of the

Up 29-25 with a minute and a half to go in the first stanza, the Tritons scored four straight baskets to close the half up 37-25. Down 39-28 early in the second half, the Mustangs galloped back with nine unanswered points to pull within two points at 39-37.

"I think their coach read the riot act," Malone said. "We came out a little flat in the second half."

more comfortable 44-37 advantage, but The Master's College was not yet ready to quit. With UCSD up 49-43, the opponent rattled off seven unanswered points to take the lead at 50-49.

The Master's College then extended its lead to 61-58 with just over two minutes of plants.

just over two minutes of play, but again Bromley's play revived the home team.

Bromley knocked down two -pointers to give her team a 64-61 lead with a minute and a

The Master's College could only muster a foul shot in the remaining time as UCSD scored seven more to finish the contest The Triton team had a number

of star individual performances.

Ashley Kokjohn scored 12 and pulled down five rebounds and teammate Kimberley Neal scored 12 and grabbed four boards in the winning effort. Triton Mindy Misawa added seven points and dished out six

The Master's College had a big game from center Lesley Dubois; she had 23 points, 10 rebounds and two blocks.

It was also a special night for Triton seniors Amy Leu, Kate Turnbull and Marci Ernsberger as the game was their last regular season home game.

The playoffs will hopefully be next up on the Triton schedule.

"I think we have a chance but I don't know right now,"
Malone said of the chance at a spot in the playoffs. "It would be hard to deny a 20-5 team. Eleven spots across the country go to independents and we're one of the top independents in the country.

Bromley added two more UCSD will find buckets to give the Tritons a off fate on Sunday. UCSD will find out its play-

Track Looks Impressive During Meet in Pomona

RECORDS: Many UCSD all-time marks are set as the Triton men and women are quickly getting into midseason form

By ROBERT FULTON

The UCSD track and field team is back in action and looking strong for the upcoming season.

At the Pomona-Pitzer All-Comers competition, which fea-tured teams from UCSD, Pomona-Pitzer, UC Irvine and Cal Poly, the Tritons showed that

they mean business this season. The competition, which did not record any official times or scores, sported a number of impressive Triton finishes.

The women had an especially

dominating day.
"We're really strong," new
UCSD Head Coach Tony Salerno said. "It looks like we'll have four of our runners in nationals. It's a balanced team. It is the best team that UCSD has ever had."

A number of UCSD's school records were shattered at the meet and there were also plenty of high-ranking UCSD perfor-

Catherine Wong had a great afternoon as she hurled the javelin 120 feet, taking first at the competition. Her performance was also good enough to mance was also good enough to earn second best in UCSD's his-

Cindy Wong also did well for the Tritons as she took first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.20, which is seventh all-time

The Tritons had another woman catch a first-place finish as Erin Selim took the 800-meter competition with a time of 2:17.86 - the sixth best time in UCSD

The Triton women also had a number of second-place finishers. On two occasions freshman Laura Marttila finished just short of first place as she took second in the 100-meter with a time of 12.71 and in the 200-meter with a time of 26.32. These performances placed her seventh and sixth, respectively,

on UCSD's all-time list. "We have a great sprinting team," Salerno said of the Triton

Lilian Liu flew far in the triple jump as she leaped for a distance of 37 feet. That jump gave her sec-ond place at the meet and seventh

in the UCSD record books. The Tritons' Lynee Brinkman finished right behind Nolan in the javelin throw as she tossed for 119'7". The throw gave her second at the meet and third all-

Jodi Waltz finished second in the pole vault contest but set a new UCSD school record by climbing for 10'6".

Sonia Teymouri also had a good day as her time of 2:19.77 in the 800-meters placed her at seventh in the Triton record book.

Although the men did not have as many impressive finishes as the women, they did have a productive afternoon.

"We're very good," Salerno said of the men's team. "It's one of the best ever."

Jim Freeman was the star of the event as he placed first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.23. His time marked a UCSD school record.

"It's not just a school record," Salerno said. "That time would be a qualifying time for Division II. He's an unbelievable athlete and

he'll get faster." The Triton men also did well in the 100-meter relay. Freeman, Wale Olangunju, Roger O'Keefe and David Newquist teamed up for second place with a time of 42.96, giving them fifth all-time in the UCSD record books.

"I'm very pleased," Salerno said. "We have a good problem. I don't know who to put on the relay team. It's encouraging to have them run this fast for a group that hasn't run together before."

The Tritons' next event is March 4 at the University of California championships in Irvine, where UCSD will be pitted against other University of California foes from Southern California

"Santa Barbara, Riverside and representatives from UCLA will there," Salerno said. "We're looking forward to going against some Division I competition in a scored event. I think we'll do real-

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Reality Check

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Tony Gwynn is worth every penny

I'm sorry but I just can't help it — when baseball is in season I have a hard time thinking about anything else. The Triton baseball and softball teams are destroying every opponent who dares to enter their domain and spring training is well under way in Arizona and Florida.

To further immerse myself in the baseball season, I was listening in to a local radio station earlier this week when I heard some news about Tony Gwynn. Now, I'm not a diehard Padres fan like many of you, but I respect Gwynn and all he means to San Diego, so I decided to listen in. It seems that Gwynn has requested to be made the highest paid Padres player ever, citing that he has done a great deal for the team over the years and now deserves to be compensated.

This news came as a shock to me at first. Even in the years before Kevin Towers, Gwynn stuck by this team and took much less money than he deserved because he wanted to play in his hometown. A demand for more money was very out of character for the future Hall of Famer.

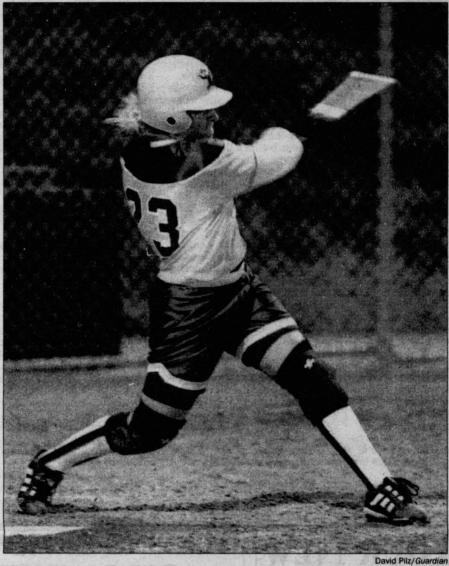
The Padres have been cutting payroll ever since their World Series season that ended in the fall of 1998. They plan on putting together a contending team once their new stadium gets built, but for now they just can't afford to be paying out big sums of money to high-priced free agents. Every baseball fan understands this aspect of the game, but Gwynn isn't just any free agent.

Despite the fact that he is

getting old, Gwynn is proba-bly still the most productive member of the Padres team. For that reason alone he deserves to be paid more than the other Padres players.

Gwynn has been a stalwart in this community since he was a rookie in 1983 and even before that when he played baseball at San Diego State. He has shown loyalty to his team and his city in a way that few players have. He will certainly go down as the best player in Padres history, and he is also one of the best peoole who has ever worn a Padres uniform. For all these reasons he deserves to be compensated.

Gwynn isn't going to be playing baseball for that much longer. It would be a shame to have him go to an American League team and be a designated hitter for the rest of his career. If the Padres give him a short-term contract, his salary will not hurt them when they are in the position to make another run at the series. This is their only option as far as most fans see it because for all that Gwynn has meant to the organization and to baseball as a whole, a little backpay is not much to



For the Fences: Erin Bridges (23) takes a swing during Friday's first game against Whittier College. The Tritons won the game 12-0.

Defense Ensures Softball Victories

DOMINANT: The Tritons keep their opponents from scoring in double-headers against Redlands and Whittier

By ROBERT FULTON

Associate Sports Editor

If the performance of the UCSD softball team over the first four games of its young 2000 season is any indication of how the

spring season will unfold, opposing teams have a great deal to worry about.

The Tritons have been on a tear coming out of the gate, winning all four of the games

they have played so far.

Not only have the Tritons averaged seven and a half runs a game, they have outscored their opponents 30-0 over the four-game span. That's right. Not a single batter has yet to cross home plate against Triton pitching

"We have, I think, the best team I've ever had at UCSD," Triton Head Coach Patti Gerckens said. "We have some incredibly solid hitters. They hit the way they should hit. They know how important each game is in order to get to the postseason."

UCSD's most recent pair of wins came Friday in a double-header against Whittier College Poets.

The first game was a laugher as clutch hits, Poet errors and a fine performance from winning Triton hurler Erin Flannigan combined for a 12-0 win.

Flannigan was superb, pitching a perfect four innings. The game was shortened to five innings due to the eight-run mercy

"Erin has done a tremendous job,"
Gerckens said. "She pitched a perfect game.
It was a team effort. Everyone did their job."
Stacy Bolaris came on in the fifth inning to

strike out two and close out the contest.

Christina Searing also had a big game for UCSD, garnering a triple and a home run in her two at-bats.

The slaughter came quickly as Searing tripled to lead off the bottom of the first. She was driven in by Michelle Wilson and the score was 1-0. Wilson and teammate Kristina Anderson both came around to score after a Poet error on an Erin Bridges bunt and the game was 3-0.

In the bottom of the second, UCSD's Kristin Hunstad reached first on a Whittier error. Searing came to bat and rocketed a home run over the left field fence to extend the Triton lead to 5-0.

It was more of the same in the third inning for UCSD.

Anderson, Bridges and Jeanine Cordero all scored to extend the Triton lead to 8-0.

The embarrassment did not stop in the fourth as UCSD tacked on four more runs to seal the victory.

The second game of the double-header against Whittier was almost as bad, as UCSD won 8-0.

Samantha Hayes and Kim Vorsatz each pitched an inning with Vorsatz striking out

The Poets' Stacee Karnya allowed seven hits and six earned runs in the loss

The win was a complete team effort as the seven Trtion hits came from seven different players. UCSD's Marcella Di Micheli and Caroline Engler each had two RBIs to lead the Tritons.

Last week, the Tritons traveled to square off against the University of Redlands to

See SOFTBALL, Page 18

Baseball's Streak Reaches Six

ROLLING: Solid pitching and clutch hitting boost Tritons to victories

By BILL BURGER

Sports Editor

You could say the baseball team has been in a zone of late.

The pitching and defense have been stepping up when they have had to and the offense is certainly getting the job done. Together, this combination of pitching, defense and offense tells why the Tritons are on an impressive sixthe Tritons are on an impressive six-

game winning streak.
On Thursday, the Tritons had a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills. UCSD then went on to defeat Menlo College three

times last weekend.

Against Cal State Dominguez Hills, the Tritons found themselves down from the outset as they were down 3-0 after three innings.

The Tritons got one run back in the sixth inning when Matt Merrifield was hit by a pitch and eventually scored on Chad Addison's RBI single. UCSD was unable to score any more in the inning and began to get desperate as it looked for a chance to take the lead.

The Tritons got their chance as a single and two hit-batsmen loaded the bases for clean-up hitter Chris Tallman

See BASEBALL, Page 18

Win Should Put Women in Playoffs

BASKETBALL: 20-5 record should be enough to ensure postseason

By ROBERT FULTON

Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD women's basketball team ended its regular season at home Saturday night in the same fashion it has been ending its games for the entire year — with a big win.

The Tritons downed The Master's College Mustangs 71-62 to finish the year 20-5 with a chance for a spot in the playoffe

the playoffs.
UCSD had a big 37-25 lead going into halftime and managed to maintain the upper hand from there. The win, however, was not as easily gained as the final score indicates.

"They came in fired up," Triton Head Coach Judy Malone said of the opposition. "They had lost four of their last five, so I didn't think they would be that fired up, but The Master's [College] is always a good team."

The victory was precarious at times, but UCSD had nothing to fear with Nicholle Bromley on its side.

The freshman guard from San Diego finished the contest with 21 points, four rebounds and six steals, and had a number of timely baskets that killed Mustang runs.