



Depression

In the past 10 years, increased awareness has resulted in new approaches to treating the illness

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New Ballpark

The construction of a new stadium will help boost San Diego's image

Opinion, page 4

Game On

The UCSD baseball team opens the 2000 season with a 3-1 win over Cal State LA

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WORLD NEWS

United Nations Faces Challenge in Congo Peacekeeping Mission

When an unusual meeting of African leaders and the U.N. Security Council ended last week at the United Nations, there was general agreement that the United Nations will have to be given a major role in bringing peace to Congo. When, and in what form, are still open questions that are expected to dominate council discussions in coming days.

On Jan. 17, Secretary-General Kofi Annan, a former director of U.N. peacekeeping, recommended that the Security Council, which has already authorized sending 500 cease-fire monitors to

See CONGO, page 3

NATIONAL NEWS

Bradley and McCain Compete in N.H. for Independent Votes

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Inside a Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Franklin, N.H., Sunday afternoon, it seemed like another routine campaign day for Sen. John McCain. As he was speaking inside, something far from ordinary was happening outside: A cluster of Bill Bradley workers, brandishing big blue signs for the Democrat, tried to drum up support for their candidate from voters who had gathered to hear McCain, a Republican.

It was no accident. Katherine Soffer, a Bradley worker, explained that the campaign's internal polling found that there

See PRIMARY, Page 3

CONNECTICUT NEWS

U. Connecticut and Japanese Scientists Clone Cells of Bull's Ear

STORRS, Conn. — University of Connecticut scientists and their colleagues in Japan recently announced that they have produced genetically identical calves using cells from the ear of a prize bull in Japan.

The six cloned calves came from the skin cells of a 17-year-old Japanese black cattle bull. These bulls are famous in Japan for their superior meat quality. After the cells were cultivated for three months in vitro, four calves were born in December 1998 and two more cloned calves were born in February 1999.

—The Daily Campus

SPOKEN

"It's a record number of applications for us. We are second only to UCLA."

—Richard Backer
Assistant Vice Chancellor
See story at right

Spirit Night



Jayne del Rosario/Guardian

Go Tritons: Warren students Karin Blais, Rosalie Escobar, Catherine Chein, Carrie Black and Chen Chen Ludwig show their spirit for the UCSD Basketball Team during Spirit Night last Saturday.

UC Releases Admissions Data

DIVERSITY: More underrepresented minority students applied this year

By VINCENT GRAGNANI
News Editor

The University of California received a record 85,818 applications for fall quarter enrollment with an increase in applications from almost all ethnic groups.

UCSD received the second highest amount of applications, surpassed only by UCLA.

"It's a record number of applications for us," said Richard Backer, assistant vice chancellor of enrollment management, and registrar. "Most noteworthy are the increases in numbers of African American, Chicano and Latino [applicants]. It's very dramatic and

we are very pleased with the numbers."

Backer said that while he hopes the university will enroll an increased number of underrepresented minorities, it is too early to know which applicants will be admitted to UCSD, and of those admitted, who will ultimately accept offers of admission.

"We are cautiously optimistic," Backer said. "We won't have admission numbers until the end of March and we won't have enrollment numbers until May."

A.S. President Tesh Khullar said that enrollment numbers will be more significant than application numbers.

"We're just halfway there," he said. "We need to get [underrepresented minorities] to come to our school."

UCSD received a record 41,386 applications. Of those, Backer said that about 3,300 will attend UCSD as freshmen in the fall, an increase of 100 students from the number of students admitted last year. He also said that he expects UCSD to enroll 1,100 transfer students, up 150 from last year.

The current surge in California's college-age population is expected to boost enrollment at the University of California by 40 percent

See DATA, Page 2

Angelou to Speak at Graduation

CEREMONY: All-campus commencement will cost \$130,000

By MATT SCHRADER
Staff Writer

After almost two months of debate and uncertainty, Maya Angelou accepted UCSD's offer to speak at this year's all-campus commencement, to be held on June 12.

"In a world with only a few household names, Maya Angelou has become one," Vice Chancellor Jim Langley said. "She is one of the most important voices in not only world literature, but also in modern thinking."

A.S. President Tesh Khullar, who headed the search for a graduation speaker along with A.S. Programmer Scott Mantell, said he is pleased with Angelou's commitment and said he expects students to respond positively to her speech.

"I am beyond happy right now," Khullar said. "In my opinion this is one of the most important things that the A.S. [Council] has done all year."

Langley originally set a deadline for last Monday at noon for the A.S. Council to find a speaker. That deadline was extended because Angelou's agent did not yet have an answer; Angelou confirmed early last week.

Khullar said that everyone he has talked to is delighted about Angelou's involvement.

"Now that it has been made official, I have heard nothing but positive comments from people," he said. "Everyone is excited because of the name of the speaker."

Langley said that the administration has budgeted \$130,000 for

See ANGELOU, Page 8

Colleges Vie for Championship in College Bowl 2000

GAME SHOW: Winning team will go on to compete against other universities in regional tournament

By SCOTT DOBROSKI
Staff Writer

The All-Campus Tournament for College Bowl 2000 will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Price Center Theatre to determine which group of students will represent UCSD in the regional College Bowl championships.

College Bowl — the game show-style event that pits the best minds on campus against one another to answer all types of questions — occurs annually and features students representa-

tives from each college.

"They ask all sorts of questions," said Sean Powell, whose team will represent Muir college at Wednesday's tournament. "They tend to ask us things from popular culture to nuclear physics, to Tchaikovsky to Baywatch. There's a lot of diverse questions."

The preliminary college bowl tournament occurs every winter quarter in each of the five UCSD colleges. From there, the winning group advances to the all-campus tournament where each college's team winners will compete head-

to-head to determine which team will advance to the regional championships and represent UCSD against other universities.

Powell, a junior philosophy major who has participated in College Bowl since his freshman year, said the competition has the tendency to generate entertainment as well as rivalry among participants.

"There is a great deal of rivalry in College Bowl," Powell said. "We expect [the competitors] to respect us, but not like us."

Powell also said that College

Bowl 2000 is a fun experience as long as every competitor keeps in mind that it is still only a game.

College Bowl 2000 has gained popularity over the years with increasing numbers of UCSD student participants as well as an increase in the number of fans attending College Bowl tournaments to cheer their favorite team.

College Bowl 2000 is sponsored by the University Centers, the Pulse and the five colleges. For more information, go to <http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu/indexes/collegebowl.html>

DATA: UCSD may soon add new classrooms

Continued from page 1 between now and 2010. This increase has been dubbed "Tidal Wave II."

"The bottom line is that Tidal Wave II is not coming, it's here," UC President Richard Atkinson stated. "To meet this increasing demand, we are pursuing a variety of strategies aimed at providing educational opportunities for the top 12.5 percent of public high school graduates and maintaining high quality education."

To accommodate enrollment growth over the next decade, the University of California is considering a variety of options, including expanded summer instruction, more off-campus opportunities, increased use of technology and continued efforts to maximize students' ability to graduate in four years.

The University of California is also pursuing development of a new campus in Merced, which is scheduled to open in 2004 and expected to enroll 5,000 students by 2010.

Backer said that UCSD is preparing for increased enrollment mainly by relocating Roosevelt college to the north end

of campus. This relocation includes the construction of new residence halls, which will help combat the housing shortage at UCSD.

He added that eventually the university will be adding new classroom space to prevent any difficulty students may encounter in getting into classes. Backer said he is confident that the campus will respond quickly to the needs of the expanding student population.

Excluding transfer student applications, 984 African American students applied to UCSD this year, a 17 percent increase from 1999's application pool. Applications from Asian Americans totaled 10,045, an 11.4 percent increase from last year. Chicano applications totaled 2,826, an 18.6 percent increase from last year. Filipino American applications totaled 1,492, a 9.2 percent increase from last year. Latino applications totaled 961, an 11.6 percent increase, while white and "other" applications totaled 12,241, a 4.1 percent increase from last year. Applications for American Indians remained the same as last year, with 174 applications.

Overall applications to UCSD, including those of transfer students as well as freshmen, have increased 11.8 percent from last year.

ETCETERA ...

LIFE IN HELL

© 1986 BY MATT GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

Cartoon panels with dialogue and character descriptions. Includes text like 'WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?' and 'WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?'

BRIEFLY ...

Cyberspace Expert to Speak at UCSD

Nicholas Johnson, an expert in cyberspace, telecommunications and public interest law as well as a former FCC commissioner, law professor, and television and radio performer and host, will visit UCSD this week as a Regents' Lecturer.

While at UCSD, he will give a free public lecture Tuesday at 4 p.m. on "Media Regulation in the Age of the Internet" in the Copley Auditorium of the Institute of the Americas.

Also, on Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., Johnson will participate in a breakfast symposium with UCSD communication department faculty and San Diego community leaders at the UCSD Faculty Club. Members of the public are invited to attend the symposium, which will focus on "Free Speech, Profitable Speech and the Future of the Internet," at a cost of \$35 per person.

The Thursday symposium will include a presentation by Johnson followed by responses and a panel discussion by Robert Bingham, one of San Diego's Internet pioneers and founder of Simple Network Communications; Gulyun Remmenga Cummins, an authority on First Amendment, media and constitutional law and an attorney with Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich LLP; Robert Horwitz, associate professor of communication at UCSD; and Dan Schiller, a professor of communication at UCSD.

Johnson, who served as an FCC commissioner during the Johnson and Nixon Administrations, writes and lectures on communications, law and technology issues. He currently teaches classes on cyberspace, entertainment and electronic media law at the University of Iowa College of Law.

For more information and to make reservations for the Feb. 3 breakfast symposium please contact Romel Hokanson, UCSD department of communication, 534-0234, rhokanson@ucsd.edu

CWD Film Series Presents Screening of 'The Battle Of Chile'

The Committee for World Democracy will present a two-day film screening of "The Battle of Chile."

On Wednesday, Part I, "The Insurrection of the Bourgeoisie" will examine the escalation of rightist opposition after the left's victory in the congressional elections held in March 1973.

Wednesday's speaker will be José Cademartori, Chile's Minister of the Economy.

On Thursday, Part II, "The Coup d'Etat" opens with the attempted military coup of June 1973 and the seizure by the military in September 1973. The

segment concludes with Allende's radio message to the people of Chile and the military assault to the presidential palace. Part III "The Power of the People," which will also be shown Thursday, deals with the organization of local groups of peasants and workers known as "popular power." Cademartori will speak again on Thursday.

Both screenings will be held in the Cognitive Science Building, Room 001 at 8 p.m.

Composition of Sixth College Committee Announced

Marsha A. Chandler, senior vice chancellor of academic affairs announced last week the composition of the search committee for the founding provost of Sixth College.

The individuals include Francine Berman, professor of computer science and engineering; Mae Brown, director of admissions and outreach; literature Professor Robert Cancel; theatre and dance Professor Jorge Huerta; physics Professor Barbara Jones; A.S. President Tesh Khullar; Muir Provost Pat Ledden; A.S. Vice President Internal Jennifer Lee; anthropology Professor Tanya Luhrmann; and cognitive science Professor Joan Stiles. David Miller, associate vice chancellor of academic planning and programs, will chair the committee.

The search committee, formed in consultation with the Academic Senate's Committee on Committees, will begin reviewing nominations and applications in early February. Applications and nominations received by Jan. 31 will receive full consideration by the Search Committee.

International Affairs Group Presents 'Il Postino'

The International Affairs Group will present the film "Il Postino" at the Pepper Canyon Lodge Monday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Il Postino" is the story of Mario, a postman in a fishing village on a small island off the coast of Italy. Famed Chilean poet Pablo Neruda arrives in 1953 after being exiled from his native country for espousing communist doctrine. After delivering Neruda's mail for a while, Mario gets up the courage to engage the poet in a conversation about writing. This begins an unusual collaboration. The film is in Italian with English subtitles.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 534-2261 or e-mail namain@ucsd.edu.

WORLD NEWS WORLD NEWS WORLD NEWS

CONGO: Nearly a million Congolese displaced

Continued from page 1 Congo, add 5,377 troops. This would include infantry as well as medical, communications, mine-clearance and air- and water-transportation experts for a nearly roadless region. The startup cost is estimated at \$41 million.

In his report, Annan said that 960,000 Congolese had been displaced by the war and that they and another 300,000 refugees from other wars in the region were dangerously short of food.

Diplomats and U.N. officials say they see in Congo's complicated war a challenge like no other that the organization has faced since the Balkans disintegrated

into ethnic warfare after the collapse of European communism.

Richard Holbrooke, the American representative, called the unusual meeting of African presidents and ministers as January's council president. He has been telling U.N. officials and members of Congress that the Congo operation may be the United Nations' last chance to prove it can get peacekeeping right. That was the message he delivered directly to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on its recent field trip to New York.

Other diplomats say that this assertion masks another problem. Unless the United States allows the Security Council and the U.N. peacekeeping department to mount a credible operation in Congo, they say, the organization will be in danger of repeating its experiences in Somalia and

Rwanda, two regional conflicts that it proved unable to bring under control.

In the case of Rwanda, where a genocidal war in 1994 first disrupted the region and drew Congo into the fighting, the United States' prevented the Security Council from acting for several months.

Holbrooke says he is determined that that will not happen again. At the same time, Holbrooke has been urging African leaders, on a trip there in December and in the Security Council this month, to take more responsibility for the region. Without political will in Africa, he tells them, nothing the United Nations tries can possibly work. A few Africans left New York last week saying they felt "bullied."

— Barbara Crossette The New York Times

NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS

PRIMARY: Competition reflects influx of new voters

Continued from page 1 were "quite a significant number of independents on the fence between McCain and Bradley."

Only two days before the primary in New Hampshire on Tuesday, Bradley and McCain were locked in an improbable struggle over a tiny pool of truly independent voters who are allowed to cast ballots in the Democratic or Republican contest and, it turns out, are torn between the two men.

It seems particularly unlikely because they are hardly political

lookalikes: Bradley does not wince when he is called a liberal. McCain happily calls himself a conservative. In the closing stretch of the campaign, both candidates have intensified their pitches to independent-minded voters by emphasizing their proposals to reform the campaign finance system — and by portraying themselves as Washington iconoclasts.

Such competition between candidates in different parties is highly unusual and reflects, in part, an influx of new voters into this state who are less rooted with one party or another.

It makes for an unlikely scene on the campaign trail. An old pickup truck parked near a Bradley event in Concord on Sunday had two bumper stickers: One for

Bradley and one for McCain. It was only fitting that in between the stickers was a "Live Free or Die" license plate, reflecting the state slogan that celebrates New Hampshire's maverick image.

Roughly 37 percent of registered voters in New Hampshire are not affiliated with one party or another. The majority of those voters lean toward one party or another.

So, says Andrew E. Smith, director of surveys for the University of New Hampshire, McCain and Bradley are battling over three percent to five percent of the voters who truly are open to jumping from one party to another.

— Richard L. Berke with Alison Mitchell The New York Times

Advertisement for dyslexia help with text 'It looks like a perfect d. The only problem is, it's a p.' and 'd' graphic.

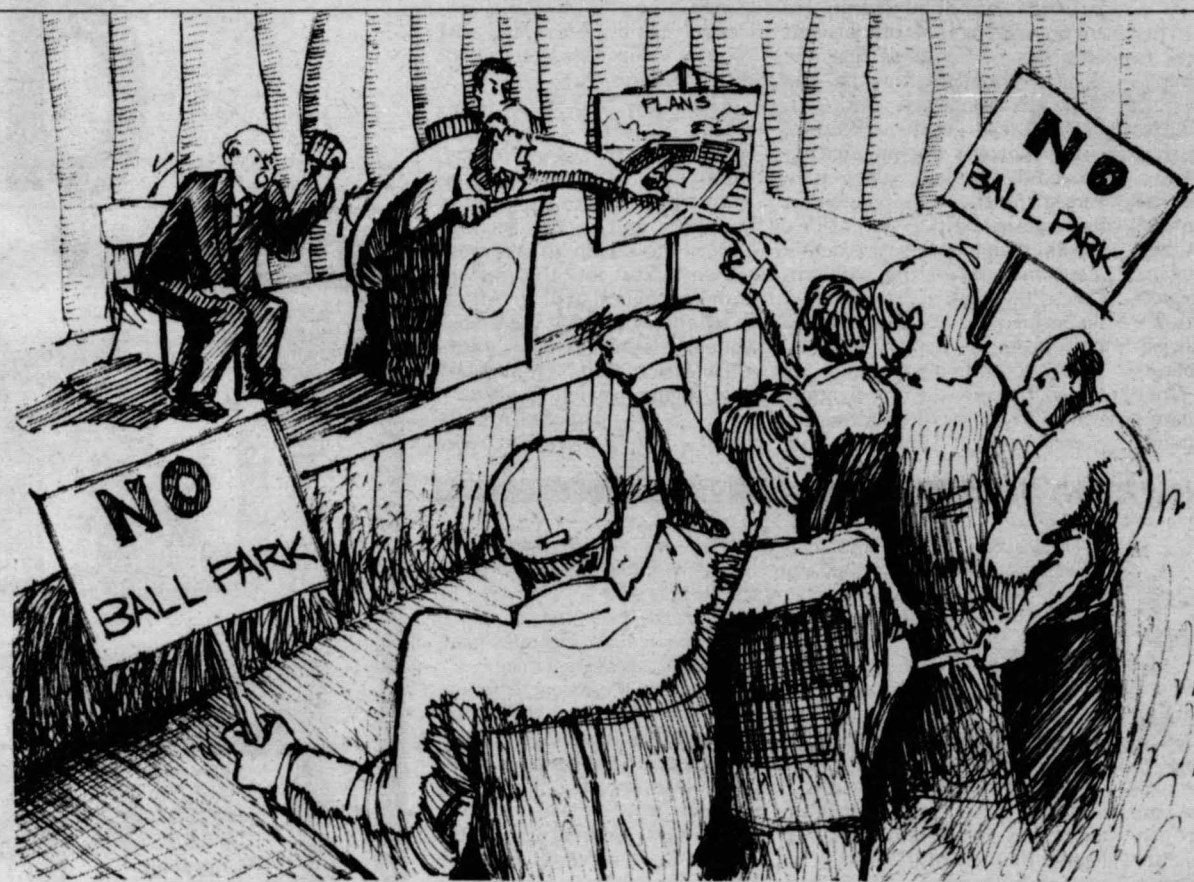
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OPINION



David Chatsuthiphan/Guardian

A BALLPARK TO CALL HOME

A new baseball stadium will help bolster San Diego's reputation as 'America's Finest City' and give the voters the cultural landmark they have demanded

By **KIM HOOPER**
Staff Writer

Ever since I can remember, baseball has been a part of my life. My dad played for the Minnesota Twins until a shoulder injury ended his pitching career forever. Luckily, his passion for the game was passed down to me, although I'm not sure if it had to do with genetics or the fact that he bought me my first baseball mitt before I had lost my first tooth.

Whatever the reason, I inherited a distinct appreciation for the purity of the game. My first crush was on Vin Scully, the infamous Dodgers announcer, but it soon ended when I learned that he was old enough to be my grandfather. (Give me a break, I was just a kid!)

My dad and I have this dream of visiting the ballpark of every Major League Baseball team. We've crossed several off the list, including those of the Oakland Athletics, L.A. Dodgers, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, Florida Marlins, Colorado Rockies and — most recently — the San Diego Padres.

Driving up to Qualcomm Stadium for the first time, I did not get the feeling I had when I saw Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium. Qualcomm does not seem like the embodiment of the Padres, or any Major League Baseball team for that matter. In fact, it feels like a rented space, a temporary arrangement for whatever athletic team happens to occupy it.

To the casual observer, Qualcomm's impersonality wouldn't be a big deal. To them, a game is a game, a ballpark is a ballpark. However, during my visit to the stadium, the Padres had one of the top teams in baseball, and I guess I expected that, like most major league teams, they would have their own stadium instead of hav-

ing to share a corporate-sponsored space with the Chargers.

Instead, the reality is that the Padres have not had a true baseball park, like Lane Field, which they left in 1957, or Westgate Park, which they left in 1967, since they moved to San Diego Stadium (renamed Jack Murphy Stadium then Qualcomm Stadium). As the Padres gain respect in the baseball world, it is time for that to change.

San Diego voters feel as strongly as I do about the need to embrace the city's baseball team — in November of 1998 voters approved

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the downtown redevelopment project, which includes plans to construct a new ballpark.

Aside from providing the Padres with a place to call home — which they have certainly earned considering all of the San Diego fans (and money) they have drawn to baseball — the project will also renovate the stagnant, deteriorating downtown area. The park will be just one part of what will be called the Ballpark District featuring hotels, retail businesses and residential units.

Yes, the project will cost close to \$411 million, but it is important to consider that the Padres and other private enterprises are dedicated to funding more than a quarter of the tab. Recently, the Padres offered to provide another \$47.8 million for the project. More importantly, the investment will have long-term benefits that outweigh any tempo-

rary financial strain on the city.

Groundbreaking is set to begin in April, and the duration of the project will likely be close to two years. According to plans, the finished ballpark will include roughly 46,000 seats, 60 suites and seven restaurants.

The new ballpark will allow for some of the best viewing in Major League baseball. Instead of having sections of "good" and "bad" seats (like Qualcomm), all seats in the stadium will be angled toward the pitcher's mound so that all visitors will be treated to a quality view.

It is wrong to assume that the ballpark is draining the city of its resources and that the Padres lack concern for the general health of the city. There are several independent organizations looking over the shoulder of those in charge of the project, making sure that all developments coincide with the best interests of the community.

Initiatives seeking to limit or cancel construction are plaguing the process, threatening to end the project. Ironically, these initiatives are the real waste of time, money and energy. California law states that the only purpose of an initiative is to propose legislative acts, not to challenge administrative acts mandated by previously approved legislation. The people of San Diego spoke their minds two years ago when they gave the project a go. The last-minute attempts of opponents to stall the project are not only invalid, but also desperate.

For San Diego to justify its nickname of "America's Finest City," it needs development projects. The new ballpark is a step toward growth and a step toward increasing respect for the Padres. Hopefully, by 2002, my dad and I will have a new stadium to visit.

environment. However, a settlement was reached between the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Save Our Heritage Organization, San Diego Mayor Susan Golding and the San Diego Padres that guarantees that the historic resources within the ballpark area will be preserved.

The Padres and the City of San Diego have reached an agreement with the Environmental Health Coalition to make sure air quality, urban run-off and removal of hazardous materials related to the redevelopment project is in accordance with city environmental guidelines.

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letters@ucsdguardian.org

The Failure of National Health Care

COMMENTARY: Private enterprise provides better service than Medicare

By **MELANIE HOHLFELD**
Staff Writer

Concern for the well-being of health care in the United States has increased in the past few years as the baby boomer segment of the American population nears the age of retirement. This may seem like a problem far removed from students, but these issues will become more and more important as we prepare to deal with the realities of health care and taxes.

Medicare is divided into two parts. It consists of a trust fund and a voluntary program that covers doctors' bills. The trust fund, which provides for the hospital bills of senior citizens and disabled individuals, is in danger of going bankrupt as the largest demographic of the U.S. population — the "baby boomers" — reaches old age because the amount of money being taken out of the system will far exceed payments made from income tax. This issue should be important to UCSD students because they are paying taxes into this dying system. More importantly, should tax payers put their money into a program that does not efficiently address the needs of society?

This month President Clinton proposed a nationalized health care plan whereby all American citizens and legal residents are guaranteed a nationally defined, comprehensive package of benefits as well as enrollment in a health plan. Doubt remains, however, as to

whether this plan is realistic and whether the government will respond to its proposal.

Clinton has argued that health care is something that should be provided to all segments of society — that it is in the interest of every American to ensure the well-being of fellow Americans. I do not disagree that health care should be extended to the largest number of people that it is able to reach. However, proponents of nationalized health care claim

The point is, nationalized health care doesn't work. It interferes with normal market forces and in the end hurts those whom it was designed to help. Tax payers, including UCSD students, will not benefit from paying into a dying system.

that without the government's help, poorer sections of the population will be unable to afford health care. In reality, the U.S. government's involvement in health care is currently creating more problems than it is solving.

There are three fundamental problems with our nation's health care program: Medicare and Medicaid are not helping those who most need assistance; wasteful spending is encouraged as people are spending the government's

money instead of their own and government programs limit consumer choice.

The government foots more than half of all health care bills. Americans only pay 21 cents from their own pockets for every dollar of service they receive. This figure can be misleading; we assume that as the second largest national social assistance program, this money would be going to citizens who are unable to afford individual health insurance, such as the young, old or poor.

Wrong. In reality, this money typically goes to people who are employed, because the government subsidizes employer fringe benefits — which is why many critics say that public health care subsidizes the rich.

As the poorer segments of the population, the unemployed, elderly and employees of small businesses do not benefit from the system that was created to help them. To add insult to injury, small businesses still pay taxes to support these programs — money that they could use to purchase private health insurance for their own employees.

Government spending is high because programs like Medicare lead to waste by interfering with market forces. Consumers are more likely to purchase services they do not need when some else is paying. A study by the Rand Corporation in 1999 showed that health care spending could decrease by 30 percent with no adverse effects on health

See **HEALTH**, Page 7

Seventeen-Year-Old Helps Scarred Women

COMMENTARY: A teen-age crusader against violence in Bangladesh sets a high example

By **DIVYA RUNCHAL**
Columnist

Everyday I am confronted by our culture's narrow definition of beauty. To American fashion magazine editors, movie producers and plastic surgeons, beauty is embodied in a fair, tall, slim yet curvaceous young woman whose high cheekbones

are directly proportional to the rest of her perfectly carved face. As a result, I, too, was guilty of uttering self-deprecating comments each time Jennifer Aniston's face and lithe figure appear on prime-time TV. That was until I learned about a young girl named Bina Akhter, a 17-year-old from Bangladesh.

More than three years ago, Akhter's face was horribly scarred when a young man, angry that her cousin had spurned his advances, intended to throw sulfuric acid onto her cousin's face. An increasingly common crime among jealous men in Bangladesh, disfigurement is intended to ruin the victim's chance of ever finding a husband. Akhter courageously stepped in front of her cousin to protect her from the acid and is

now scarred for life. Her face literally melted right down to the bone.

Although Akhter has good vision in one eye, her other is completely useless. Yet, throughout the struggle and humiliation of living with her scars and after a long fight for justice, Akhter has emerged as a beacon of strength

for women everywhere. While other women who have suffered such disfigurement have hid their faces under veils, she has boldly stepped forward to speak in rallies and march in protests against violence aimed at women.

Her attacker though still remains free due to inept and corrupt police-work.

At 17, Akhter has proved that optimism, persistence and above all, faith can lead to a better future. Already, she has contributed so much to the issue of violence against women by breaking down cultural barriers. She has shown other acid attack survivors, whose numbers grew by 200 last year in Bangladesh, that they do have a future and that they should not give up hope.

While reading about Akhter

See **ATTACKS**, Page 7

AS at a glance

MON. JAN. 31 2000

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Hate-Free Campus

How should UCSD address hate crimes? Find out what the Hate-Free Campus Campaign is doing and what YOU can do! Check out the Student Roundtable on Hate Crimes & Bias Related Incidents at UCSD at 7 pm on Thurs. Feb. 10th at the Cross Cultural Center Lecture Hall.

Get Registered!

AS External Office will be conducting Voter Registration in the Price Center between January 31st and February 4th.

Winterfest 2000

Exchange canned food at the student organization booths in Price Center, Thursday and Friday (2/17 and 2/18). Evening concert at RIMAC 7pm! Admission: Canned Food. Don't miss out!

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HEALTH:

Government cannot fix health care

Continued from page 5

by cutting wasteful spending and making sure resources are only applied when care is necessary.

The point is, nationalized health care doesn't work. By interfering with normal market forces, it hurts those who it was designed to help. Tax payers, including UCSD students, will not benefit from paying into a dying system. While Clinton's nationalized health care plan is a noble idea, its fallacy is that it provides for greater government involvement.

There are viable alternatives to this health care mess. Consumers can secure private health insurance by purchasing plans with higher deductibles and lower premiums. A family buying private health insurance that increases its deductible from \$250 to \$1000 will save

\$1,775 on premium costs, more than two times the amount of the deductible increase.

Medical Savings Accounts are also successful programs that would replace the need for government involvement in the form of programs such as Medicare by reducing wasteful spending and giving consumers greater choice. MSAs are beneficial in that people can use their money to buy services not normally provided by other programs and can seek physicians not covered under other plans.

Presidential candidate Bill Bradley has proposed a health care plan to abolish Medicare and Medicaid altogether; in the long run, a strategy of this nature coupled with MSAs or high-deductible programs will benefit greater percentages of the population than any government-run program can.

Americans are seeking more choices for less cost. The free market provides these answers, not the government.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

ATTACKS:

Courage is the real mark of true beauty

Continued from page 5

in a magazine did strengthen my high opinion of her, it was not until I saw an ABC News special about her ordeal that my affection for this girl was truly heightened. While she has every right to be angry and pessimistic, she chooses to do the opposite. She remains upbeat and altruistic toward others who have suffered a similar fate, counseling acid

victims and encouraging them to speak out against their attackers.

It is Akhter's courage and love for life that has led me to understand what true beauty is. Although her face is now permanently scarred as well as altered by numerous skin grafts and surgeries, it is her indomitable spirit and genuine appreciation for what she has already accomplished and what she hopes to accomplish in the future that has made her, in my opinion, one of the most beautiful women in the world.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

Loss of Offices Prompted by Negligence

Editor:

I was disappointed when I read Matt Schrader's article on the *Voz Fronteriza's* loss of their office space ("UCAB, *Voz* Reach Compromise," Jan. 24). Whenever a newspaper writes on a debate, it should always try to interview people on both sides of the issue; in this case, Schrader interviewed people from the *Voz*, but not in the Association for Computing Machinery — the organization that is occupying the office that the *Voz* lost.

We are quite upset that the administration would give the *Voz* its office back simply because the *Voz* was able to get 50 people to protest its eviction. Frankly speaking, the *Voz* is a lot better at playing the discrimination card than it is at publishing a newspaper. In the last three years I haven't seen a single new issue of the *Voz* come out. All that it has done is protest every time something is taken away from them. This year it's members are marching because they've lost their office space, last year it was because the A.S. Council cut its funding when the *Voz* again forgot to fill out its renewal form.

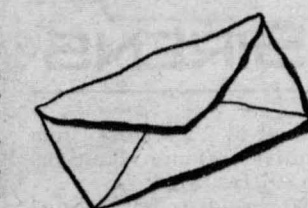
I think the real travesty here isn't that the *Voz* will have to share an office with another organization, but that it was given it back just because it organized a demonstration. The *Voz* should be held to the same rules as all the other student organizations. It's not discrimination that got it kicked out — it's fairness.

— Bill Kerney

Where is Movement 2000 Article?

Editor:

Why was there no article on this past weekend's Movement



Letters to the Editor

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

The UCSD Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
Fax: (619) 534-7691
e-mail: letters@ucsdguardian.org

2000 event? The rave culture right now is the single biggest cultural movement in Southern California. The fact that UCSD let the DVC have a rave on campus is highly commendable to the university for recognizing that movement.

The fact that you passed off its importance to any number of fields, from music to art to politics, by simply giving it a picture on the front page is sad. Hopefully, the people, especially students, who attended the rave on Saturday have some vision of its significance. However, this is unlikely, and so it is your duty as a newspaper to help them acknowledge what is happening in our midst.

— Erik Sapin

(Hiatus Editor's Note: We're well aware of our duty, thanks. See the front page of the Hiatus section on Jan. 20.)

Fears of AOL-owned Monopoly Unjustified

Editor:

It has come to my attention that the author of "Watch Out for AOL" (Jan. 27) has no idea what he is arguing about.

First, he doesn't define how America Online is a monopoly; however, the situation is quite clear for Microsoft. Just because a company goes out buying other companies does not necessarily mean it's a monopoly. For example, what does AOL buying Winamp have to do with being a monopoly (or was that Netscape buying Winamp)? Anyway, AOL is just one aspect of the Internet community; it is in no way the internet. So even if AOL did own an Internet-community-type market — ousting competitors like CompuServe, Prodigy or MSN — the consumer would still have a choice between local ISP, DSL, cable or satellite connections.

To claim that AOL even comes close to being a monopoly isn't legitimate. I don't think the world would kneel at the foot of AOL just because it dominates the Internet-community market. Microsoft may be the world's most hated (yet widely distributed) OS for desktop computers, but there are alternatives like BeOS, Linux and FreeBSD. The consumer now has the choice of whether to learn this new OS. It is quite possible to build your own computer, Microsoft-free. No one ever said you had to go buy a Compaq, IBM, Dell or Gateway.

Frankly, I think there are too many people who say "MS sucks" without giving a legitimate reason.

— Brian Kim

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LIGHTS & 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://www-vcba.ucsd.edu/police>

the theft of a backpack from Cognitive Science Building, room 004. Loss: \$130.
7:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '96 Plymouth Neon from Lot 702. Loss: \$10,000.

Friday, Jan. 28
11:16 p.m.: A student reported the theft of cash from the Medical Training Facility. Loss: \$70.
5:25 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a scale from Challenger Hall, Room 154. Loss: \$80.

Saturday, Jan. 29
12:59 p.m.: Officers arrested a 44-year-old male non-affiliate for possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana at North Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Shores Drive. Cited and released.
1:32 p.m.: Officers arrested a 26-year-old male non-affiliate at North Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Shores Drive for a misdemeanor warrant for illegal lodging. Booked into County Jail with bail set at \$5,000.

Sunday, Jan. 30
3:18 a.m.: A student reported being battered at Stewart Hall. Sought own medical treatment.

—Compiled by
Vincent Gragnani,
News Editor

Monday, Jan. 24
1:13 p.m.: A male non-affiliate reported vandalism to a '92 red Ford Mustang in Lot 201. Damage: \$750.

Wednesday, Jan. 26
9:37 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of electrical equipment from Bonner Hall. Loss: \$79.95.
10:20 a.m.: A graduate student reported a burglary at the Basic Science Building. Loss: \$382.
12:17 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a black '89 Ford Mustang in Lot 102. Loss: \$450.
10:00 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to a vehicle in Lot 351. Damage: \$175.

Thursday, Jan. 27
11:49 a.m.: Officers arrested a 51-year-old staff member at the bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.
1:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a mountain bike from the Blake Hall bike racks. Loss: \$400.
2:15 p.m.: A student reported

ANGELOU: Maya drew a sold-out crowd last year

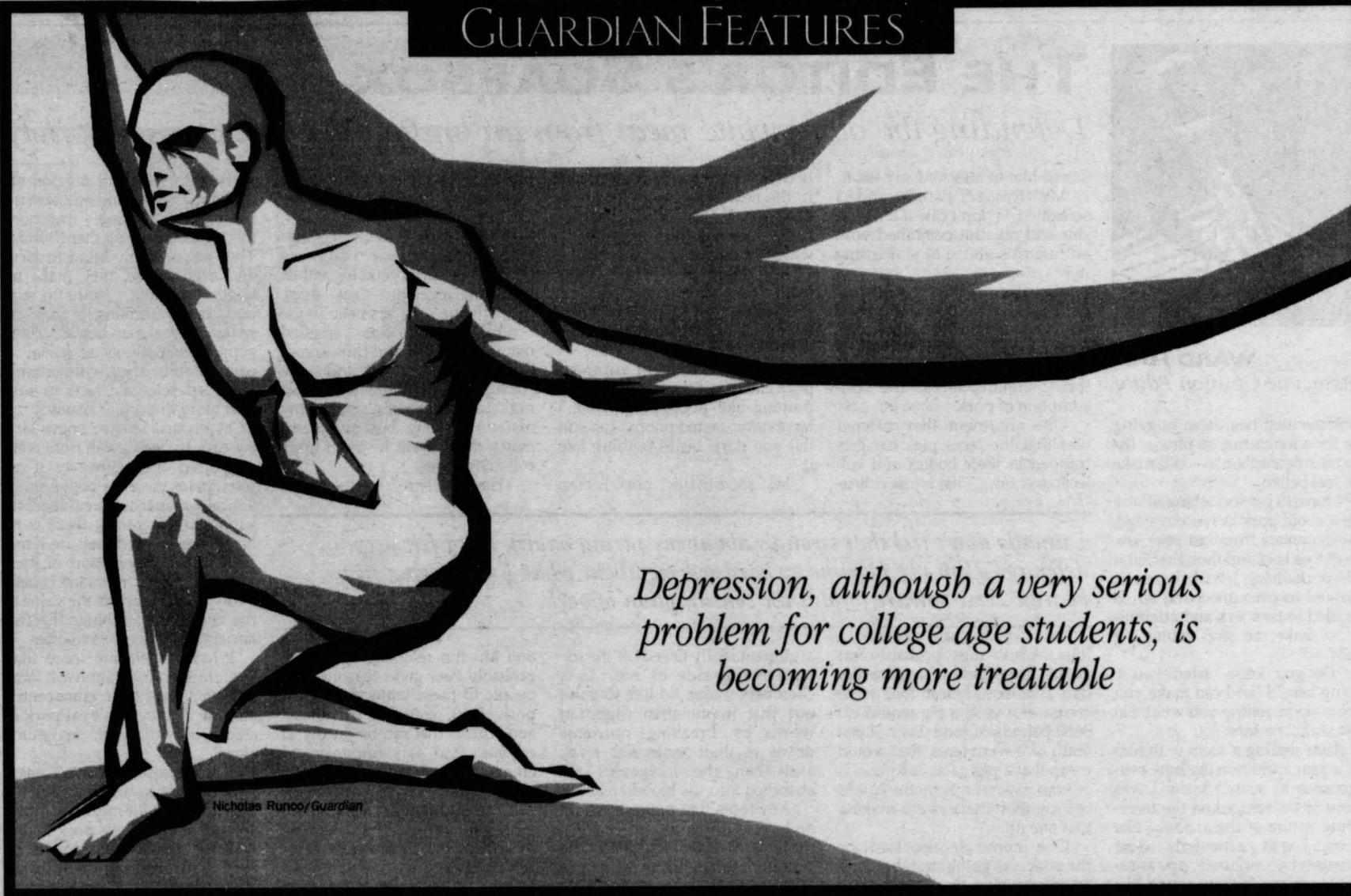
Continued from page 1
this year's graduation. Twenty-five thousand of that amount, will go to Angelou for speaking. Langley said that with Angelou's fee, it will be a challenge to stay within the budget. He added that the campus may look for sponsorships to help fund the ceremony.
Angelou spoke at RIMAC Arena last winter and was greeted with a sold-out crowd. Khullar was one of the individuals present in the audience.
"How quickly the show sold out speaks to her popularity," he said. "Her messages of unity and rising to the occasion blew me away."
Langley said he is confident that Angelou is a good choice for an all-campus commencement speaker for many reasons.
"She is ideal of what we had in mind," he said. "She is not just a name, because most names don't have her depth, passion and expressive abilities. She is certainly someone of substance and stature."
In Khullar's eyes, signing Angelou not only assured a good speaker for this year's commencement, but also set a good example for the years to come.
"This has set a precedent on campus," he said. "There will certainly be a lot of pressure to continue this if it is successful, like I think it will be."

Despite his current optimistic views, Khullar said he was initially afraid the commencement would not take place this year, and not happen in the future.
"I was scared for the future," he said. "Once we lost it, there would be no way of getting it back."
Over the last two years, the

Khullar said he expects that this event will be well-attended as a result of Angelou's popularity and all the hard work that has been put into acquiring her as a speaker.

all-campus commencement has been met with controversy and decreasing attendance; two years ago, students demonstrated against the selection of former House Speaker Newt Gingrich.
Last year, Irwin Jacobs, founder and CEO of Qualcomm, spoke at the all-campus commencement to a smaller crowd than anticipated, which further led to Langley's concern over the importance of an all-campus commencement.
Khullar and Mantell wanted an all-campus commencement this year, but could not confirm a speaker by the deadline. For this reason, Langley initially recommended canceling the all-campus commencement, but eventu-

ally reversed his decision.
"What changed my mind was the personal commitment that [Khullar and Mantell] had to make it work," Langley said. "They said they would step forward, and that is exactly what you want to see on a college campus. We decided to give it another try."
However, the future of the all-campus commencement is still unknown, as the popularity of this year's event will dictate what happens for the years to come.
"This is still an experiment," Langley said. "This is the fourth year of the all-campus commencement, and we need to see if students actually want this. We are keeping our fingers crossed."
Khullar said he expects that this event will be well-attended as a result of Angelou's popularity and all the hard work that has been put into acquiring her as a speaker. However, he said that the process has also been one of great difficulty and frustration.
"The worst part was having to wait all this time for the agents," he said, "but the end result was certainly worth it."
Regardless of the difficulties that have surrounded this year's commencement, Khullar remains pleased that all five colleges will graduate together.
"Here at UCSD we have five colleges and one community," he said. "However, at graduation, I think we should graduate as one community and not just five colleges."



Depression, although a very serious problem for college age students, is becoming more treatable

DEALING WITH DEPRESSION

In the past 10 years, new approaches to discussing depression have developed in response to the increasing awareness Americans have about the disease. Approximately 1800 UCSD students came in for counseling last year, and he believes that presently 10-20 percent of the students on campus are affected by depression, according to John Giebink, director of UCSD's Psychological and Counseling Services.
Giebink said that many of these students don't even realize that they have depression.
"It's hard to say because people come in for a variety of reasons," Giebink said. "A person might come in because of academic problems, unable to concentrate or study, but then if you talk to them it might turn out that they're depressed also."
Researchers for the World Health Organization predict that by 2020, depression will be the greatest illness to people in the developing world and that severe depression will be the second largest cause of death and disability.

In medical terms, depression is known as "clinical depression" because it is a specific illness that requires clinical intervention. Most people believe that depression suggests mere transient discouragement or sadness, but many doctors believe that it is really a pervasive and persisting state of pain and dysfunction.

Defining Depression
In medical terms, depression is known as "clinical depression" because it is a specific illness that requires clinical intervention. Most people believe that depression suggests a transient discouragement or sadness, but many doctors believe that it is really a pervasive and persistent state of pain and dysfunction.
Depression can begin at any age and vary widely in its course, severity, and predominant symptoms, according to Harold Bloomfield and Peter McWilliams, authors of the book, *How to Heal Depression*. Studies show that more young people are getting depressed.

is also called bipolar depression because a person's emotional poles can fluctuate up and down in unpredictable, rapid swings.

Issues
The direct and indirect costs of depression range up to \$53 billion per year, according to www.depression-net.com. Approximately one in four women and one in 10 men can expect to develop depression during their lifetime. Also, one in 50 children under 12 and one in 20 teen-agers are affected by depression.
It is estimated that approximately half of all cases of depression are unrecognized and untreated, and 10-15 percent of depressed people take their own lives.
Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education, an organization dedicated to educating the public about suicide prevention, states that 30,000 people kill themselves in the U. S. every year; however, it is estimated that the actual figure may be three times that number due to inaccurate reporting. Ninety-five percent of all suicides occur at the peak of a depressive episode, reported the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

There are three primary types of depression — major, chronic and manic.
Major depression has a beginning, a middle and an end, can last for months and will recur if left untreated. Each recurrence tends to last longer and is more debilitating than the one before.
Chronic depression is a low-grade, long-term depression that can go on for years. This is also called dysthymia.
Patients suffering from manic-depression experience both extreme elation and extreme depression; they are often physically self-destructive. This

symptoms include too much, or not enough sleep, unexplained weight loss or gain, restlessness, irritability and fatigue, as well as several others.

If you experience five or more of these symptoms for longer than two weeks, or if the symptoms are severe enough to interfere with your daily routine, you should see a doctor or a qualified mental health professional immediately.

Treatment
Fortunately, depression is not all bad news. Studies have shown that 80 percent of people with depression can be successfully treated, reports www.depression.about.com. These treatments include medication, psychotherapy and self-help.
The three main types of anti-depressant are tricyclic antidepressants — monoamine oxidase inhibitors, serotonin re-uptake inhibitors and bupropion. These anti-depressants target specific brain systems that use monoamine neurotransmitters and enhance their functions.
Sunlight is also helpful for treating depression, according to researchers at the Mayo foundation for Medical Education and Research. Patients with Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), can use a new form of therapy with light, called phototherapy.
"Scientists think fewer hours of sunlight may increase levels of melatonin, a brain hormone thought to induce sleep and depress mood," report Mayo researchers. "Treatment with a specialized type of bright light, which suppresses production of melatonin, seems to help some people with this disorder."

Psychotherapy is also another option. There are two categories of psychotherapy. The first is talking therapy — the therapist uses verbal exchanges to help patients gain insight into and resolve their problems. The second is behavioral therapy — where patients learn new behaviors that will help them improve their lifestyle and unlearn their counter-productive behaviors.
There are also self-help methods. Many sufferers participate in support groups where individuals can surround themselves with other people in the same situation.
Even if a treatment is successful, depression

Even if a treatment is successful, depression

Even if a treatment is successful, depression

See **DISORDER**, Page 11



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STORY BY KELLY WONG, CONTRIBUTING STAFF WRITER



THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

Defending the other white meat from an onslaught of religious propriety

WARD HAN
Associate Opinion Editor

Something has been bugging me for a long time, so please, listen to my complaints — it'll make me feel better.

I have to get something off my chest about pork. A few days ago, my roommate from last year saw me eating beef and thought that it was pork. Being Jewish, he is not allowed to consume pork, so he decided to be a jerk and attempted to make me stop eating pig meat.

"Do you know what you're eating here? I bet I can make you throw up by telling you what's in that stuff," he said.

After sharing a room with him for a year and knowing how self-righteous he was, I knew I was about to be lectured on the feces-eating nature of the animal I like to eat. I was particularly upset because he conjured up arguments and made them sound like scientifically sound evidence that should dissuade me from eating pork.

To make matters worse, my other roommate, who is Muslim,

joined him in attacking my habit. My temper flared, and I screamed, "I don't care if it's your shit and my shit combined with yo' mama's shit, I'm still eating it."

I usually don't feel that strongly about my eating habits, but I felt very defensive when my roommates harassed me about what I was eating just because their religions forbid the consumption of pork.

One argument they offered was that the feces pigs eat gets trapped in their bodies and collects over time. That is just ridiculous.

I usually don't feel that strongly about my eating habits, but I felt very defensive when my roommates harassed me about what I was eating just because their culture forbids the consumption of pork.

ous. Adult pigs probably eat about 10 pounds of food every day. That would mean that in the course of a year, a pig would eat 3650 pounds of food. Even if one tenth of it were feces, that would mean that a pig gains 365 pounds of crap in a year. Something tells me my roommates were making that one up.

One roommate also told me the pork was going straight to my arteries to clog them. According to him, pig products stay in my body and never leave.

First of all, I didn't realize that there were pieces of pork floating in my blood. Second, if pork real-

ly does stay in my body after I eat it, the next time I want an organ donation I should ask for pig parts since one third of my body weight is probably pure pork.

My roommates' main argument was that because pigs eat their feces, they are feces. Hence, anyone eating pigs would then be eating feces.

First of all, to all of you non-pork eaters out there, pork smells nothing like poop. And while I have never tasted poop, I can still tell you pork tastes nothing like it.

My roommates' pork-is-crap

bon dioxide we breathe. Nature recycles all the elements year after year.

If my roommates' pigs-are-crap argument was valid, we should not eat vegetables, either. After all, vegetables "eat" feces, too. Anyone who has been in the central valley has smelled manure fertilizer and thus knows this. In fact, vegetable and fruits consume much more feces than pigs do. Farmers buy cow manure in tons, but my roommates don't seem to mind broccoli and apples.

I completely respect the Judaic

mates interpret their religion too literally. They should question the reasoning behind traditions instead of following them blindly. They are certainly blind to facts, and even worse, they make up bogus "scientific" truths to support their traditions. If they are willing to make up bogus facts to support something as trivial as eating habits, they will certainly make up scientific facts to support more important issues.

In physical science, bogus facts are easy to distinguish from well-supported ones. However, if my roommates gave me bogus sociological or anecdotal evidence to support their points, there is no way I can know if they are lying. Their misrepresentation of facts to support their religious beliefs, in my eyes, cheapens the value of the important teachings of the two ancient religions have to offer.

What bothers me more than their misrepresentation of facts, however, was their ethnocentric attitude. If they don't eat pork or clams or whatever, leave me alone!

Just because they can't enjoy pork doesn't mean they have the right to ruin it for me. They didn't see me shoving my pork-loving ideology down their throats by continually inviting them to my bacon breakfast. Neither of my roommates drink, and they attempted to force their dry lifestyle on me, too. I'd better end the article here before I really start ranting.

ARENA

What qualities do you look for in a presidential candidate?

Interviews by **Josh Crouse** • Photography by **David Pilz**



"First, I would say low fund raising, even though that's not going to happen. Then you have to go with past actions, like where they have been and what they have done."

Mark Miraglia
Roosevelt Junior



"I look for honesty, and if they are a regular, American person."

Rene Weaver
Muir Senior



"They have to be honest, definitely. They also have to have some good in their hearts to do good for other people [besides] themselves."

Christine Merritt
Revelle Freshman



"I want someone that can get things running and do the job."

Keyvon Jahanbakhsh
Revelle Sophomore



"I want someone who is honest, reliable, has a good record and is hard working."

Girisha Coloery
Marshall Sophomore



"They've got to be humorous and they have to have character. No leadership characteristics. I don't look for leadership."

Jamal Valouch
Marshall Sophomore

HOROSCOPES



journeys and scholastic adventures. On Sunday, the lesson is subtle. Watch and listen carefully, or you'll miss it.

CANCER
June 22 - July 22

Work hard for your money on Monday, even if it means you have to do something different. From Tuesday through Thursday, confer with your partner. The two of you need to make up your minds on a big purchase. Friday through Saturday is your best time to make the decision and to sign the contract for appliances, computers or any kind of machinery. Take Sunday off and relax. Travel is OK then, too.

ARIES
March 21 - April 19

Be careful traveling on Monday. Watch the fluid levels in your vehicle, especially. From Tuesday through Thursday, you're pressed to accept more responsibility. You can handle it, especially with the help of your friends. On Friday and Saturday, group activities and parties are quite successful. Save Sunday for quiet contemplation.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

Hold onto your money on Monday, no matter how good a sob story you hear. From Tuesday through Thursday, you're more apt to make good financial decisions. Friday and Saturday could be tough, but if you accept a challenge, you'll grow much stronger. On Sunday, relax in the company of friends with whom you can talk freely.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 21

Hold off on your travel plans the first part of the week. On Monday, confer with your partner in private. From Tuesday through Thursday, get your money together. On Friday and Saturday, launch new enterprises,

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Monday is good for getting married or for making another romantic commitment. Evening is better than morning. From Tuesday through Thursday, you'll have plenty of work. Don't plan anything else on those days. On Friday and Saturday, do whatever your partner wants. Arguing is pointless. Sunday is good for buying gifts. You and your mate would have a lot of fun doing that together.

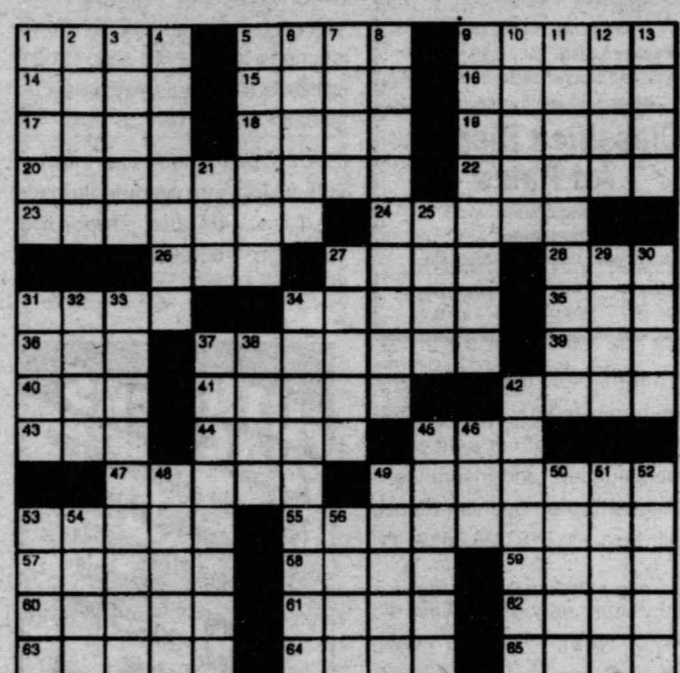
VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 11

Crossword Solution

GINA	WRET	TWIST		
IDOL	AUTO	ERNIE		
RATS	DRUM	RIATA		
THEORETIC	INNER			
HORRORS	LEGGY			
ADP	PAPA	CAD		
KILN	BONER	AVA		
LIDA	SPIENCER	SOD		
ELK	TEDDY	SEWS		
RYE	ERIS	DOW		
PAPUA	PARABLE			
COORS	GARDENIAS			
ORONO	GLOM	SNIT		
TAPIN	LIMA	OGRE		
SLOES	ETON	NESS		

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



60 Gimme putt
61 ___ bean
62 Grimm beast
63 Blackthorns
64 English school
65 Scottish loch

DOWN
1 Circumference
2 Boise's state
3 Stenographer
4 Other finisher
5 Hip boots
6 Causes pain
7 Ornamental case
8 Author of "Executive Orders"

9 "Mr. Mom" star
10 Twist and squeeze
11 No matter what
12 Location
13 Sorrowful drop
21 Fishing pole
25 Alternative to a saber
27 Little lakes
29 Swear
30 Fathers
31 Dyeing vat
32 Lazily
33 Bolivian body of water
34 Make wet and limp
37 Some relatives by marriage
38 Machu Picchu location
42 TV-dinner pioneer
45 No-good-nik
46 Bauxite or galena
48 Putter Palmer
49 TV teaser
50 Self-indulgent spree
51 Dens
52 Photorealist painter
53 Boot-camp beds
54 Spoken
56 Landed

Puzzle by Bill Swain Solutions on page 10

ACROSS
1 Actress Lollobrigida
5 Sharpen
9 Checker's dance
14 False god
15 Car
16 Banks or Els
17 Ship deserters
18 Percussion instrument
19 Rodeo rope
20 Speculative
22 More exclusive
23 Grottesque spectacles
24 Long-limbed
26 Want ___
27 Hemingway's sobriquet
28 Womanizer
31 Brick oven

34 Stupid mistake
35 Ms. Gardner
36 Muckraker Tarbell
37 Tracy of "Boys Town"
39 Turf piece
40 Fraternal group member
41 ___ bear
42 Stitches
43 Sandwich bread
44 Goes wrong
45 Present knot
47 ___ New Guinea
49 Moral story
53 Owner of the Rockies
55 Corsage flowers
57 University of Maine location
58 Lay eyes on
59 Agitated state

DISORDER: Sunlight is helpful in treating depression

Continued from page 9
may still recur. Three or more prior episodes indicate a significant risk factor for recurrence after recovery. Specifically, the risk is more than 90 percent. Continuation of anti-depressant medication at the same dose that successfully treated the previous episode is suggested to prevent recurrence.

Seeking Help
Anyone who is experiencing depression, on any level, should seek help, says Giebink. "If a person is in fact feeling sad, depressed and not functioning as well as they did in the past and find that it's psychologically based, they should call us," Giebink said. "Some people are adjusted to depression; [however], there are methods to cure depression." On campus, the Psychological and Counseling Services provides individual, couples and group psychotherapy for free.

Psychological and Counseling Services also offers structured workshops in areas such as building social skills or managing stress. It has a variety of groups available. If you have any question about whether or not you have depression, you should contact a certified physician for an evaluation. If you or someone you know needs help, UCSD's Psychological and Counseling Services is available from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., five days a week. This service is free. To make an appointment, call 534-3755.

HOROSCOPE: Sagittarius, Pisces, Aquarius and Libra

Continued from page 10
Watch out for accidents involving liquids on Monday morning. Use the plastic cups then. From Tuesday through Thursday, you're way too busy. Romance is compelling, but your work has to get done, too. Don't worry; you'll find a way, especially on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are better for work than for play. On Sunday, listen to your mate. He or she has a great idea that's still in the development stage. Be supportive.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Don't waste your money on Monday, even if your friend has fallen on hard times. Don't let somebody else's mistake get you into trouble. From Tuesday through Wednesday, keep your own counsel. You have a few things to think over in private. Then, on Friday and Saturday, you can make your big decisions, knowing you've done the homework. Buy yourself a special treat on Sunday.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Entertain an unexpected request on Sunday. Don't do it until you've thought it over carefully, though. From Tuesday through Thursday, a social outing could lead to a lasting friendship, especially Wednesday. Practice your affirmations on Friday and Saturday and convince yourself they're true. If you can do that, you'll take off like a rocket on Sunday.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Take care of your money on Monday. Spend in haste and repent at your leisure. From Tuesday through Thursday, you'll learn best by practicing. Get somebody who already knows to show you how. Stick close to home on Friday and Saturday. Those are also good days to buy domestic appliances or computers. Let your sweetheart or the kids push you around on Sunday. You'll love it and so will they.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You feel great on Monday, but take care. Haste could make waste — or cause an accident at home. From Tuesday through Thursday, focus on finances. Draw up a budget that you can live with. On Friday and Saturday, you're absolutely brilliant. Tackle your most difficult assignment then. On Sunday, relax at home with somebody who pushes you to be more sensitive. It'll be good for both of you.

Come write for the Guardian! 534-6581

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 Claremont, here.
 Them, there.

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EVENTS

United Taiwanese Association
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- Blackjack
- Roulette
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Find that Dream Valentine!

For info, come to the UTA Table on Library Walk

UNDERSTANDING BASIC CONCEPTS OF FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY & INVESTING, Feb. 3rd, 3-4 p.m., Price Center Gallery A. Learn the basic concepts of financial responsibility, credit card usage, and the fundamentals of investing. Presented by Professional Financial Analysts from Morgan Stanley Dean Whittier. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). For more info call 534-0501. (1/31-2/3)

PROFESSIONAL STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR, Jan. 31st, 12-1 p.m. Price Center Gallery B. As student leaders, asking for letters of recommendation, presenting invitations to potential speakers, and working with a variety of professionals is part of the job. This program will help all students to understand what is expected and appreciated by professionals. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). For more information call 534-0501. (1/27-1/31)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Coming in February: **UCSD Guardian: VALENTINE'S DAY Edition!** Keep an eye on these

CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification. The Advertiser will not hold the Guardian liable for any claims resulting from the publication of the advertisement. The publisher will also not be held accountable for any claim from an agreement made between the advertiser and the consumer.

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Monday Noon Thurs. 3 pm Thurs.
Thursday Noon Mon. 3 pm Mon.

pages for the chance to send a Personal Valentine to your favorite fave. (1/24-2/10)

Antonia Chao: "U.S. Space Shuttle Going to the Moon; Global Metaphors and Local Strategies in Building up Taiwan's Lesbian Identities" Wed. Feb 2nd, at the Women's Center. Yvonne Welbon: "Living with Pride: Ruth Ellis @ 100." Film Screening on discussion. Thursday Feb 3rd, 7 p.m. at the Performance Space in Visual Arts. (1/31)

HEY YOU!



HERE'S A TIP: CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Salsa Performance Class begins this quarter!!! Come learn some spicy salsa dance moves and some great choreography. Don't miss out on this chance to learn more about the latest Latino dance craze. No experience necessary. No partner necessary. **MEN**— we want you! Mondays 10-11 p.m. & Thursdays 9-10 p.m. in RIMAC Activity Rm 3. For more info, email ucsd_ballroom@hotmail.com. (1/24-1/31)

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without leaving campus. No joke. Call for details: recorded message: 1-800-688-8601. (1/24-31)

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The Episcopal Students' Association meets at 5pm every Wednesday in the International Student Center Conference Room for communion, free dinner, and discussion. Students, faculty, and staff welcome. Call 534-6549 for more information. (1/31)

EMPLOYMENT
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Teach fun science classes to elementary students weekday afternoons. Training & materials provided. +\$20-25 per 1 hour class. Some experience required.

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Asst. Managers wanted for surf/ SK8, Snow retail stores. 32 hours minimum, wages based on experience. FAX resume to (858)292-5379 or e-mail to SOinSD@aol.com. Stores located in UTC and Fashion Valley. (1/20-2/3)

Part-time promo/model person for new .com company, \$10/hr. Early mornings and other commuter hours houserebate.com, 888-836-5675. (1/20-1/31)

Kennolyn Camps

SANTA CRUZ area camp seeks bright, energetic and FUN counselors for **RESIDENT CAMP** this summer. Counselors work with groups of campers and also teach activities including riding, swimming, fencing, archery, sports, ropes course, climbing, ceramics, and crafts. Many other positions available.

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On-Campus Interviews Feb. 7th

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\$1500 weekly potential mailing for our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5940. (1/18-6/8)

TUTORS part-time for SAT and academics. Must have high SAT score on math or verbal, enthusiastic attitude, reliable transportation. Flexible schedule, pays \$12-\$22/hour plus bonuses. Call Score! Prep (858) 549-2154. (1/18-1/31)

Interns Needed. Psychology Today Magazine & Radio psychology, computer science, communications, marketing, sales, accounting, web site design. Contact: Valerie Mitchell 760-745-5090 or vmitch7958@aol.com. (1/13-6/8)

GET PAID TO STUDY! SUCCESS Tutoring Services is hiring motivated, dependable individuals to tutor, all subjects available at any level. Tutor in your area, part-time or full-time, make your own schedule, \$10-\$12 per hour, (619) 51-TUTOR or online at www.successtutoring.com. (1/13-1/31)

WANTED: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE RESIDENT ADVISORS for 2000-2001! Applications available at ERC Residence Life Office. Deadline 2/4/00. (1/13-1/31)

Camp Wayne for Girls-sister half of brother/sister camp in Pennsylvania (3 hrs from New York City). If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we are looking to hire staff from 6/21-8/19/00 for: Tennis, Golf, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Ropes, Self Defense, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Cheerleading, Swimming, Sailing, Waterskiing, Piano, Drama Director, Fine Arts Director, Drawing and Painting, Ceramics, Jewelry, Linoleum Cuts, Batik, Calligraphy, Sculpture, Silk-Screening, Photography, Guitar,

Video, Group Leaders, On Campus Interviews February 24th. Call 800-279-3019. (1/10-2/22)

NEED INCOME? No experience necessary. One-on-one training and a chance to work with a Fortune 500 company. Create and/or magnify your resume experience, along with both intern and work experience. Call for an appointment interview: 1-800-495-3732. (1/10-31)

HOTEL: RESIDENCE INN LA JOLLA. LOOKING FOR TEAM PLAYERS: FRONT DESK FT/PT. NIGHT AUDITOR PT (858) 587-1770. EOE/M/F/D/V. (1/10-31)

Research Assistant to best-selling author Dr. Warren Farrell (Why Men Are The Way They Are). Research book on fathers. Excellent internet/library research skills. 20+ hrs/wk; \$8/hr; jr/sr/grad; 3.0 min. Fax: 760 753 2436. (1/18-2/10)

ROOMMATES
UTC/La Jolla: Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. with 2 people. Pool/own laundry, \$395 + 1/3 utilities. N/S, N/drugs. Available April. (858) 457-3017. (1/31-2/7)

Roommate wanted to share 2BR home in P.B Downtown with yard. Available Mar 1. \$ 575/mo + utilities. 858.483.6820. (1/31)

"Roommate Wanted"—to share 2B 1B Bath Apt. across from USD. Laundry facilities, view. Avail. immediately. Rent 350 month. First and last. (619) 692-1499. Sonia. (1/27-1/31)

Fully furnished master bedroom. Near school/TGIF, underground gated parking. Tennis/billiards, pool/spa, laundry. David (858) 587-9686. (1/27-1/31)

FOR RENT
Carmel Valley— 1 Bedroom for rent in lg. new home. Own bath, W/D. Share w/ young couple. \$ 650 incl. utilities. 858.755.8890 x 103. (1/31-2-3)

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FOR SALE
VCR—Excellent picture. 4 Head. JVC brand. Includes remote. \$99 firm. Also, Sony T.V., 13" Color \$50. Both \$125. (619) 899-8737. (1/31)

1987 Honda Accord DX, 4 DR, 5SP, A/C, gold. 148 K miles, runs well. \$1750/OBO. Call (858) 350-9979. (1/24-2/3)

WANTED
Participants wanted for applied

psychology experiments. Earn \$10/hour for participating as an experimental observer for 1-3 hours. Experiments involve information on computer displays and making responses using the keyboard and the mouse. Contact Heath D. at 858/535-1661 for details. (1/27-1/31)

Eye-blink study. \$140. Healthy males needed: 18-35, right-handed, drug-free, no psychiatric history. Studies on M-F, 9-5 only. UCSDMC, Hillcrest. 543-2314. (1/27-1/31)

EGG DONORS NEEDED. Responsible, Healthy, Women ages 21-34 call Surrogate Parenting Services (800) 373-9525 or (909) 301-9997. Personalized service with generous compensation. (1/27-2/7)

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EGG DONORS NEEDED! All races. Ages 21-30. Compensation \$5000. OPTIONS National Fertility Registry. (800) 8 8 6 - 9 3 7 3. www.fertilityoptions.com. (1/27-4/17)

NEEDS? WANTS? DESIRES?



PUT AWAY THE CRYSTAL BALL. TRY THE WANTED SECTION INSTEAD.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Caucasian American research subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are a UCSD student, 18-25, call 552-8585 x4185 for more information. (1/10-3/16)

Volunteers paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are entirely of Japanese or Korean descent, age 21-26, call 552-8585 x2182. (1/10-3/16)

Jewish American Research subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are a UCSD student, 18-25, call 552-8585 x4185 for more information. (1/10-3/16).

SERVICES

MEN: Learn how to impress ladies with your hot salsa moves! Join the Ballroom Dance Team's "Salsa Performance Class." The class meets Mondays from 10-11 p.m. and Thursdays from 9-10 p.m. in RIMAC Activity Rm 3. No partner or experience necessary. For more information email ucsd_ballroom@hotmail.com. (1/24-31)

Eating Disorders: confidential Holistic treatment in a warm, caring environment. Mission Hills BodyMind Wellness Center. 619.296.7591 or eshalom@ormed.edu. (1/20-2/22)

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PERSONALS

www.thecommentator.com. (1/31)

Hey Kev! Only your Wrangler butt drives me nuts! I love you! I love you! Love, me (c= (1/31)

Sympathy, Advice, Wise Words and Good Counsel: All available from your kindly Grove Cafe Custodian, M-Th, 8-10p.m. Just stop by. (1/27-2/3)

Gris- Keep your head up..looks like good things are coming your way! You go girlfriend. (1/31)

Vistor! What's up? You have taken on a whole lotta stuff eh? Cleared your wheels and making headway. Good luck with your school search. And don't be giving those students a hard time with your postion (1/31)

hey, do you like your classes? i mean do you really enjoy them? - like, to the point of it not feeling like school because this is what you'd be studying anyway; because you love it, maybe you don't feel this way, but it doesn't mean that you ever can't, so take the photo class or the dance class or the chicanro prose class or the allday mammalian physiology lab if that what steals your smile.

A. You are the bomb dude. P (1/31)

Hey Mike...Can I borrow your car? You know.. to help you break it in.... (1/31)

would someone please remind me to go to bio 20something; i need it to graduate, and i reeeally want to graduate.

All are invited to the Dennis Rodman Pro Bowl Party, Sunday, Feb. 6th at the back room of the Jack-in-the-Box in Newport Beach. 1 TV, a 12-pack, Cheez-Its and other amenities. Place your reservations early! (1/31)

FREE BEGINNER'S WORKSHOP INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING SAT.

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BALBOA PARK

6 DIFFERENT CLASSES FROM 11:00AM - 4:00PM

NO PARTNERS NECESSARY

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Valentine
Personals Form

Fill out this FREE VALENTINE PERSONAL FORM and turn it in to the Guardian office (student center, upstairs above the general store) by Thursday, Feb. 10 at 3pm. The Valentine Issue will be published Monday, Feb. 14. **20 WORD LIMIT PLEASE!**



THE UCSD GUARDIAN

ACADEMICS

Monday, January 31
12:00-1:00 p.m. Price Center Gallery B. Professional Student Development.

Wednesday, February 2
12p-1:30 p.m. Women's Center, UCnr 407. "Effective Data Presentation for Beginners: Papers and Reports."

Monday, February 7
3p-4:30 p.m. Cross Cultural Center. Interested in Criminal Law? Hear two criminal defense lawyers give their perspective.

Ongoing
Have trouble with your landlord? Legal to move off-campus? Come to Student Legal Services Landlord/Tenant workshops.

ACTIVITIES

Monday, January 31
1:00 p.m. PC Plaza. Vietnamese Tet Celebration. A New Year's Celebration with dance performances.

Thursday, February 3
3p-4:00 p.m. PC Gallery A. Understanding Basic Concepts of Financial Responsibility & Investing.

Friday, February 4
8:00 p.m. Expresso Roma. Live music: Performer Dave Schilling performs original and acoustic works.

Monday, February 7
3p-4:00 p.m. PC Gallery B. Win-Win Conflict Resolution. Ever get mad at your roommate or had an argument with your boyfriend/girlfriend?

Ongoing
Free tours of the UCSD campus are being offered this winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month.

original or classic works, poetry, short stories, vocal expression, musical talent...

Tuesday, February 1
All Day. PC Ballroom A. UCSD Blood Drive. Give the gift of life, donate blood.

Wednesday, February 2
7:00 p.m. PC Theatre. All Campus College Bowl Tournament. Free. Watch the winning teams from each of UCSD's five colleges go head-to-head in a academic and trivia knowledge tournament.

Thursday, February 3
7:00 p.m. PC Theatre. All Campus College Bowl Tournament. Free. Watch the winning teams from each of UCSD's five colleges go head-to-head in a academic and trivia knowledge tournament.

Friday, February 4
1:15p-4:00 p.m. General Atomics. General Atomics Plant Tour. AICHE invites all engineering students to attend this fun and informative tour!

Saturday, February 5
7:30p-12:00 a.m. Rock Bottom Brewery. UJS Off-Campus Party. Drinks, snacks, friends, dancing...

Sunday, February 6
8:00 p.m. Expresso Roma. Live music: Performer Dave Schilling performs original and acoustic works.

Monday, February 7
3p-4:00 p.m. PC Gallery A. Understanding Basic Concepts of Financial Responsibility & Investing.

Friday, February 4
8:00 p.m. Expresso Roma. Live music: Performer Dave Schilling performs original and acoustic works.

Monday, February 7
3p-4:00 p.m. PC Gallery B. Win-Win Conflict Resolution. Ever get mad at your roommate or had an argument with your boyfriend/girlfriend?

CLUBS

Thursday, February 3
6:00 p.m. PC Gallery A. Financial Management Association Meeting. Come see what the finance world can do for you!

Ongoing Mondays
Monday, 7:00 p.m., PC Gallery B. One of the greatest community service organizations in the nation & worldwide. Be part of the K family.

Ongoing Wednesdays
6:30 p.m. Women's Center. AMNESTY International. Torture sucks! Learn how you can help stop human rights violations.

Ongoing Thursdays
6:00 p.m. Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL (MCC) meetings.

Ongoing Fridays
3:30p-5:30 p.m. RIMAC Activity Room 1. Friday Dancing. Ballroom Dance Club's weekly meetings.

ARTS

Tuesday, February 1
8:00 p.m. Mandeville Center, Reital Hall. Performer's Forum. Free. Performance students present a mixed repertoire.

HEALTH

Ongoing Wednesdays
Graduate Women's Group: Wednesdays, 4:00p-5:30 p.m., Women's Center Library.

Ongoing Thursdays
Beating the Blues: Thursdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m., Muir Provost Conference Room.

Ongoing Fridays
Eating, Body Image and Relationships: Thursdays, from 4:15-5:45 p.m., Led by Equilla Luke.

534-5981. Call to sign up. Ongoing Fridays
Asian-American Community Forum. Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Cross Cultural Center.

Ongoing Mondays
EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control, & health education—All @ Women's Clinic—Student Health. Completely confidential—always! Call 534-8089.

Ongoing Tuesdays
7:00p-8:00 p.m. IC Conference Room. Rabbi Jeff Horv. Traditional Jewish discussion with Rabbi Jeff Wohlgelegen.

Ongoing Wednesdays
7:00p-8:00 p.m. Office of Religious Affairs. Talmud Study. Meet to read and discuss the Talmud. All levels welcome.

More Ongoing
The Muslim Student Association offers much assistance such as Friday Prayer Services at 12:30 in the Cross Cultural Center.

RELIGION

Friday, February 4
6:00 p.m. Price Center. Home Hospitality Shabbat. After services in the Price Center, join a fellow UJS member for dinner.



Week of January 31 - February 7 2000

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS 2000
WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS SUMMER?
Guatemala, Mexico June 19-July 14
Spanish language & Latin culture
Barbados, West Indies
July 10-August 8
Caribbean education, culture, and politics
Florence, Italy July 6-August 11
Italian language & culture
South Africa June 19-July 17
Madrid, Spain July 3-August 4
Spanish culture and education
The Netherlands Belgium
July 6-August 4
Dutch and Flemish history, art, and literature
Tiviana, Ohio July 3-August 4
Cuban history, culture, and politics
Paris, France July 5-August 9
French language & culture
London, England June 30-July 28
Acting and London theatre

CRIMINAL:
Babied players cause problems
Continued from page 16
goals and leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to titles in his early '90s.

BASEBALL:
Season starts with heart-stopping finish
Continued from page 16
Down 9-2, the Tritons had a late rally in the bottom of the seventh and final inning when UCSD right fielder Brian Fennell soloed a triple to open the gap in left center.

WOMEN:
Victories amassing with team effort
Continued from page 16
The Triton team is still missing key player Kimberly Neal, who injured her ankle after scoring 18 points in 19 minutes on Tuesday against Pomona-Fitzner.

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Volleyball Team Falls Again, Loses on Road
DOUBLE WHAMMY: Men drop to both UC Santa Barbara, California Baptist to fall to 1-6

It never felt like we were in that match or had a chance to go ahead. It seemed like we were always playing from behind. The fact that the team hasn't been exactly controlling the tempo of play over the past few games is demonstrated in [its] inability to score on [its] side-out opportunities," King continued.

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"There is no way to state how improbable this was."
-Sportscaster Al Michaels after Rams Super Bowl victory

SPORTS



Front Line

Brian Welles

Too Many Athletes Lead Criminal Lives

Sports fans already know that a significant percentage of professional athletes' salaries goes directly to the government. So does a great deal of their time in the form of prison sentences and community service following the heavy fines they pay when they break the law.

We're not talking about petty parking violations. We're talking about overt violations of the law, violations that make national headlines, and which threaten the sanctity of athletes as role models for American youth.

Carolina Panthers' wide receiver Ray Carruth is being indicted on double murder charges, which could send him to prison for many years.

By the time he will be eligible for release, the Super Bowl will be celebrating its centennial, and he'll most likely have rotted in jail in the meantime. Double murder! He should have been a linebacker.

Another example of athletes dabbling in criminal activity: Eugene Robinson of the Atlanta Falcons was arrested for soliciting oral sex from a prostitute (who happened to be an undercover cop) during last year's Super Bowl weekend in Miami.

Tough luck, Robinson. Pursuing a "good time" ended up being more costly for the Falcon than he could have predicted.

Unfortunately, news of this was broadcast to a worldwide audience during the actual Super Bowl. The situation undoubtedly distracted him and his team. Denver Bronco receivers burned him a couple times for big plays.

The latest example of a malevolent alter-ego surfacing in a professional athlete is that of New York Ranger Kevin Stevens.

Stevens, long removed from his glory days as an all-star in the NHL, was discovered in his motel room this weekend with cocaine, crack and drug paraphernalias. As a result, he's facing felony drug charges and his career is in doubt. If he goes to prison, he will be leaving a wife and two children behind.

Undoubtedly, Stevens must have a strong character to have made it to the NHL, but as we've seen with other professional athletes, power, wealth and fame corrupt. Other, perhaps hidden, aspects of a person's character can surface when life becomes more carefree due to decreased financial strain as well as the accomplishment of lifelong goals.

Stevens wasn't involved in such illegal activities when he was leading the league in

See **CRIMINAL**, Page 15

Baseball Opens New Season

HEROIC: Ninth inning Addison homer leads UCSD to a 3-1 win over CSULA in season opener

By REID MONASTER
Staff Writer

With the smell of hot dogs lingering in the air, it was a perfect day for baseball, and it couldn't have been scripted any better for the Tritons as they took on Cal State Los Angeles' Golden Eagles for a double-header at Triton Field on Saturday.

If the first game of the year is any indication of where a team will stand at season's end after a time of trial and tribulation, the Tritons have a lot to look forward to.

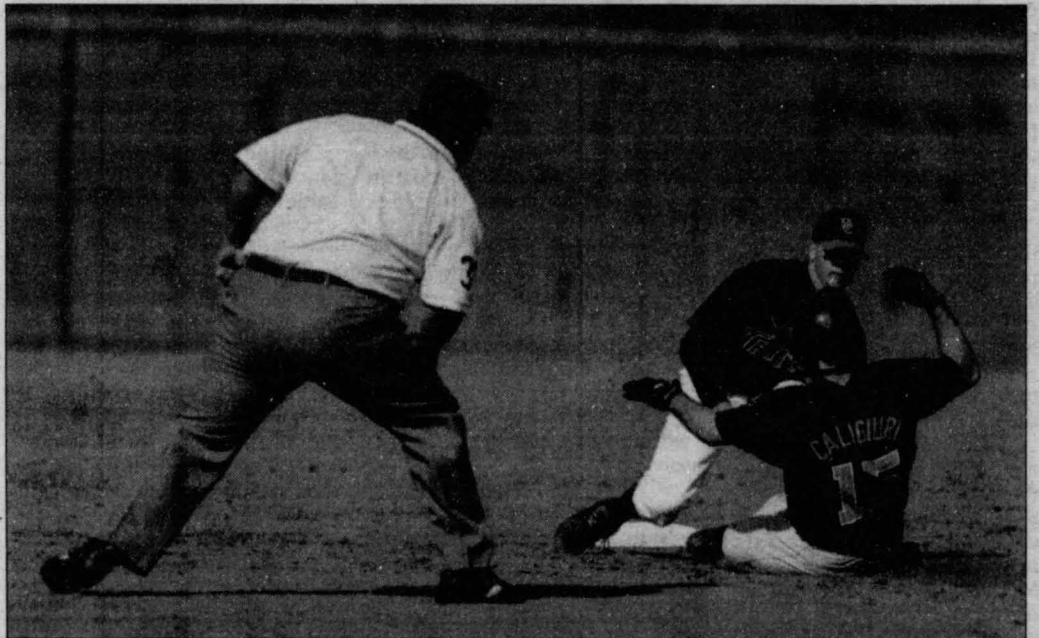
"The game had a little bit of everything," said Triton Head Coach Dan O'Brien about the first game of the year.

The Tritons scored early on a Chris Tallman shot to center, allowing third baseman Chad Addison to come around and score.

From there the Tritons were led by the heroic pitching of sophomore right-hander John Beaven, who kept the Golden Eagle bats quiet while pitching six innings with five strikeouts and one walk. Beaven gave up only five hits (none of which were for extra bases) while allowing only one run on a wild pitch in the sixth.

"Today was the first game I really felt comfortable," Beaven said. "I tried to stay within myself and get ahead of guys."

Golden Eagle pitcher Mike Burns threw a solid game as well, and didn't allow a single run after the first inning. He pitched seven innings, allowing only two hits and one run and struck out



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Been caught stealing: Matt Merrifield (#4) of the Tritons tags out a would-be Cal State Los Angeles base stealer during their double header at home on Saturday.

seven Triton batters.

With the score tied 1-1 going into the seventh inning, Triton pitcher Brian Hinson came onto the scene to silence the Golden Eagles for good.

Hinson allowed only two hits, which kept the score tied and set the stage for a Hollywood ending in the ninth.

In the bottom of the ninth, Addison hit a mammoth two-run homerun to left center off Golden

Eagle reliever Auvin Sierra. This gave UCSD a 3-1 victory.

"It was just a 'W.' One win, one game at a time," Addison said. "Nice to see it end up in our favor."

"The best feeling that a relief pitcher can have is coming in and picking up [after] their starting pitcher," senior pitcher Brian Hinson said of the solid pitching.

Also notable was junior catcher Jess Warrington, who is com-

ing off a hand injury but still gunned out an unprecedented three Golden Eagle runners trying to steal.

"I'm proud of our guys," O'Brien said. "They didn't get too high, and didn't get too low. They played consistent baseball."

In game two, the Golden Eagle bats came alive. Led by the offense of third baseman Jay Caligiuri, left fielder Andrew Wirmani, designated hitter Eddie Russell and first baseman Jason

See **BASEBALL**, Page 15

Men Downed by The Master's College 65-63

HEART-BREAKER: Loss comes on Spirit Night

By ROBERT FULTON
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD men's basketball team team extended its 11-game losing streak at home on Saturday as it lost 65-83 in front of crowd of nearly 1,500 fans celebrating UCSD's Spirit Night 2000.

Although the Tritons have lost 11 games in a row (13 of their last 14 games), they have not been losing by a wide margin. Saturday's loss to The Master's College was by only two points, while recent losses to UC Santa Cruz and California State Monterey were by two and four points, respectively.

"It was a great game overall," UCSD Assistant Coach Spencer Kammeijer said of his team's most recent loss. "The Master's [College] is a very good team. They're ranked in the top 10 in the country in NAIA."

UCSD's Sam Higgins led with 22 points. Higgins also added four rebounds and two assists.

The Tritons' Ahmad Russ scored 11 points for the home team and brought out the glass cleaner as he pulled down 13 rebounds. He also dished out

two assists in the losing effort.

UCSD Nick Christensen scored 11 points, pulled down eight rebounds and dished out four assists while teammate Cole Miller came off the bench to add 10 points to the effort.

Jacy Armsburner was a force in the middle for the visitors as he knocked down 23 points and added eight rebounds. He also dished out 2 assists and had a block.

Teammate Joey Penberthy tossed in 20 points and garnered four steals. Joelin Julmist of the Master's College scored only one point but he earned his keep by grabbing 15 rebounds.

The Tritons held it close for most of the contest but fell apart in the last minute, losing the game as a result.

"We played hard and smart," Kammeijer said. "We played 39 minutes of good basketball. That last minute we fell apart. We have some tough games ahead but they're definitely winnable. At this point of the season you don't play for the record. You play for pride and you begin to look forward to next season."

The Tritons' next game at UC Riverside on Feb. 8.

Triton Women Storm by Point Loma 78-66

STREAKIN': Win streak at eight as UCSD rolls

By ROBERT FULTON
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD women's basketball team is on a roll and shows no signs of letting up on its opponents any time soon.

The Tritons won their eighth game in a row as they downed Point Loma Nazarene University 78-66 at home on Thursday. The win was UCSD's 13th victory out of its last 14 contests and improves the Triton record to 16-4.

The Tritons started slow, still in a malaise from a poor shooting performance during their last home game on Tuesday — a 66-54 win over Pomona-Pitzer.

Point Loma Nazarene University, which now sports a 10-11 record, hung tough in the first half as the Tritons ended up with a meager 32-28 lead into the break. In the second half, the Tritons were up by 20 points until a late Point Loma run during garbage time cut the Triton victory to 78-66.

"During our game on Tuesday, we didn't shoot well and I think that carried over to

the start of this game," Triton Head Coach Judy Malone said. "We got away from that as the game went on. We were up by more than 20 in the second half and we pulled away."

UCSD gave an excellent team effort Thursday as five players, four of whom are starters, finished the game with double-digit scoring figures.

Genevieve Ruvald led the way, scoring 15 points and adding four rebounds. Triton Ashley Kokjohn added 14 and also pulled down four rebounds, while teammates Nicholle Bromley, Natalie Beaver and Kate Turnbull each added 11 points.

Turnbull hit the glass with eight rebounds and dished four assists while Bromley and Beaver had three and two rebounds, respectively.

Point Loma Nazarene University was led by starting center Erin Kellar, who scored 27 points while grabbing 10 rebounds.

"We knew we couldn't stop her so we shut down everyone

See **WOMEN**, Page 15