

Features

Opinion

The UCSD women's soccer team captures its first ever CCAA title

The Mexican culture has its own unique way of celebrating death with the dias de los muertos. See page 11

The Guardian announces its endorsements for city, state and national candidates and propositions. See page 4



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www.ucsdguardian.org

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Sports

Worldwide

As Interest in Campaign **Grows Around the World,** so do the Questions

LONDON -Lawn party guests at Murli Deora's bungalow feasted on spicy lamb and chicken dishes, curried fish, dal and freshly baked nan. Then Deora, a Bombay businessman and Congress Party leader, offered his guests comments on a faraway subject that has become daily domestic fare for people around the world.

"You wait and see," he said.
"Bush will carry California."

At a time when the United

See INTEREST, Page 9 -

National

Gore Works to Firm up Support of Core **Democrats**

DEARBORN, Mich. another 19-hour campaign day through four states where the race is nip-and-tuck, Vice President Al Gore Sunday resurrected the name of Bill Clinton, briefly, as he sought to energize blacks in Philadelphia and union members here and said that Tuesday's election was not only about material prosperity but "prosperity of the spirit.

"Thank you for allowing Bill Clinton and me to bring change,"

See GORE, Page 9

Collegiate

lowa Professor Delves into Calculus of **Amusement Parks**

IOWA CITY, Iowa University of Iowa professor Lauren Rabinovitz's interest in how amusement parks affect society has led to a \$175,000, two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The chairwoman of the American Studies program will use the grant, which was awarded in April, for a multimedia project called "Yesteryear's Wonderlands: Introducing Modernism to America." The program will allow people to take virtual tours of amusement parks from the early

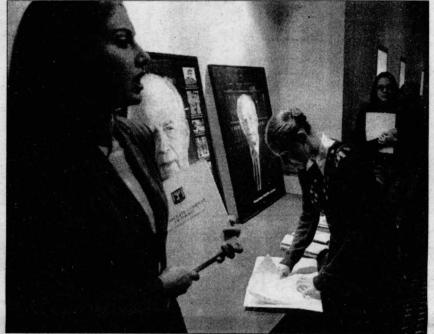
See COLLEGIATE, Page 10

Spoken

"They definitely have a lot of skill."

> Cassie Williams A.S. Programmer See story at right

Remembering Yitzhak Rabin



Tribute: Judy Kaufman hands out information packets to interested attendees. Elana Segal, a third year Marshall student, fills out a petition at a Memorial for Yitzhak Rabin on Saturday evening.

Concert Kicks Off Series

Maui Ethno-techno band Lost at Last performs at the first TGIF concert of the year put on by the A.S. Council

By MATT SCHRADER

Associate News Editor

Despite high attendance expectations and a history of playing to sold-out arenas, Lost at Last performed Friday night in the Price Center Plaza to a consistent crowd of approx-

The Maui-based band, which dedicates its shows to a resolution for the problems existing between Israelis and Arabs, was brought to campus by the A.S. Council as part of the school's "Thank Goodness It's Friday" con-

"I thought they were awesome," said A.S. Programmer Cassie Williams. "They definitely have a lot of skill."

Though many in attendance had not previously heard of the band, most were satisfied yet surprised by the concert.

"I think they were pretty good, with a nice beat," third-year medical student Bret Neiderman said. "I thought it was a bit underpopulated, though. I thought it would be a lot more crowded for what it was.

Williams attributes the small turnout to the lack of interest UCSD students have when it comes to new bands.

"People want to see what they already know," Williams said. "They are not going to come, regardless if what I bring in is quali-

See TGIF, Page 2

Coptic Club Invites Bishop to First Meeting

New organization is modeled after UCI club

By JESSICA KRUSKAMP

Staff Writer

The recently formed Coptic Club, an organization that promotes Coptic Orthodoxy, held its first meeting Thursday in the Price Center. The club welcomed H.G. Bishop Serapion, bishop of Southern California and Hawaii, as a guest speaker.

According to freshman Ramsey Marcus, UCSD students formed the club after witnessing the Coptic Club's success at LIC.

nessing the Coptic Club's success at UC

"It was so strong at UCI, we knew we could bring the club here and get it that big as well," Marcus said. "It's good to see the support we have so far from the first meeting."

Several months ago, fourth-year UCSD stu-dent Bishoy Said attended a Los Angeles meet-

ing where he saw Serapion speak at an American Orthodox church. Three weeks ago, Said met with the bishop to arrange for him to speak to the UCSD

Coptic Club. Serapion was enthusiastic about orating for the club, according to Said.

"He was very encouraging and happy to be our guest," Said said. "He has devoted his life to teaching about this, and it is an honor to have him come all the way from L.A.

The purpose of the club is to educate and p romote knowledge of the Coptic religion. Ther e is a small Coptic church in Solana Beach, and the members of the Coptic Club hope the club can be another venue in which Coptics can cel ebrate their religion.

Community members and students from other schools attended the meeting, suggesting that the club can serve as a bridge to connect with people interested in the religion outside

campus.

Club members sang a traditional hymn as Serapion arrived at the meeting in a custom-ary black robe. He then led the room in prayer and gave a 45-minute-long overview of the religion, involving the members in his

See COPTIC, Page 2

Bookstore Steps Up as Web Site Goes Under

UCSD book seller fills problematic orders after BigWords.Com's unexpected demise

By KYLE BIEBESHEIMER

Contributing News Writer

textbook retailer Online BigWords filled its last order and 'succumbed ... to the powers that be," according to an explanation posted on its Web site on Oct. 20.

Like many other online retail-ers, BigWords has encountered financial difficulties that have ground its operations to a halt.

The announcement makes matters difficult for college students across the nation, including UCSD students. Students who wish to return their textbooks or request a refund directly from BigWords will be unable to do so, given the com-

pany's untimely failure.
The UCSD Bookstore is offering a solution to students. John Turk, UCSD Bookstore director, has decided that the Bookstore will accept receipts from BigWords and honor book returns as if they were from the Bookstore.

"We feel it fills our mission to be of service for the academic community, particularly the stu-dents, who are caught in the middle by circumstances beyond their control," said David Wilson, course materials manager. "It's purely a service mission on our

The bookstore's new policy is

designed to help students who purchased textbooks for the fall quarter from BigWords and later dropped the class or wished to return their books.

Students who would not have been able to obtain a refund for their BigWords books can return them to the Bookstore for full credit. "It's not a give-away, exactly," Wilson said. "We do get the book. We're just giving [students] credit. It's not as if we're saying, Whatever loss you suffered from BigWords, we'll cover."

It is difficult to speculate how many UCSD students have been affected by BigWords' closure, and how many will take advantage of

the Bookstore's offer.

"I hesitate to say whether it will be half a dozen or 20," Wilson said. "It's not just the number of students who ordered books from BigWords - it's only the ones who had a problem and did not get it resolved."

Students with a BigWords textbook they wish to return should bring it and its original receipt to the customer service area of the UCSD Bookstore by Nov. 11. The book must be in mint condition for a full credit. Otherwise, a 75 percent credit will be issued.

For more information, please contact David Wilson at (858)

534-3771.

TGIF:

Flyers were posted to advertise the event

Continued from page 1

However, some students believed that the unexpectedly small attendance was more a problem stemming from the school itself.

"This school has no school spirit," Warren Senior Austin Kennedy said. "The students have to get involved.

Kennedy also said the little publicity he saw for the show must have been a factor in the diminutive crowd

"I haven't seen any flyers at all," he said. "It sucks for kids who like this music and didn't get to go because they didn't know about it. The school needs to be promoting stuff like this."

Williams was surprised and disappointed by this allegation.

The programming office stated that it put up flyers all throughout the Price Center and Library Walk,

See TGIF, Page 10

Coptic:

Serapion described fasts common to the religion

Continued from page 1

lecture as he asked questions

An Egyptian branch of Orthodox Christianity, the Coptic Church has been in existence for about 2,000 years, forming in A.D. 45 in Alexandria. It is based on the teachings of St. Mark, who brought Christianity to Egypt during the reign of the Roman emperor Nero in the

Now an independent church, the Coptic religion exists all over the world, according to Serapion. The persecution it has survived only strengthens the deep spirituality of the church, he said.

"This is a church of ideology and s pirituality that separates human natur e from divine nature," Serapion said. " The spiritual life is a life of joy."

At the meeting, Serapion described the significance of the fasts that church members keep. According to Serapion, the Coptic Church has been described as the "fasting church," as fasts occur Wednesday and Friday to remember the days of the week when Judas turned Jesus Christ over to the Jews and when he was crucified. There are also 14 occasions throughout the year when the church fasts to recognize religious holidays.

"After the fasting, we can join each other in celebration in the feasts," Ser apion said.

Serapion also referred to the Bible and mentioned its importance. "How the church lives the Bible he

lps us to understand our life and what t contains," Serapion said. "Everythi ng the church says must be supported by the Bible."

The speech ended with a question-and-answer period. Serapion then led the group in prayer. He consecrated bread, which was distributed to members.

The club presented him with a UCSD coffee mug in appreciation for his presence.

Serapion wished to visit with the members in a less formal atmosphere, so the Coptic Club arranged a dinner for members following the meeting, during which they could talk to the bishop personally.

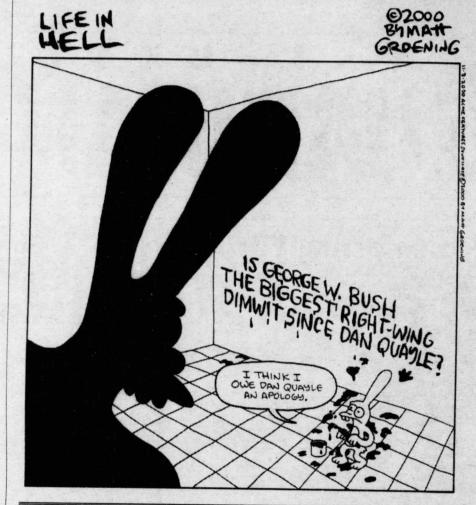
"It was great to have him speak here," Said said. "You get a feel for what the peace of the Coptic Church

"The true heart of it is in the monastery, though," he added.

Said visited a Coptic monastery last summer and described the experience as very serene and spiritual.

The Coptic Club will post information and will continue to meet every week on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Price Center Gallery A.

ETCETERA



BRIEFLY **UCSD Professors Receive Honors**

Kiyoteru Tokuyasu, David Woodruff, Raffi Aroian, Daniel Dubin, Susan Taylor and George Feher, professors in the biology and physical sciences divisions at UCSD, are being recognized for their achievements.

Tokuyasu, a professor emeritus in biology, received the 2000 Distinguished Scientist Award from the Microscopy Society of America. He is the third scientist at UCSD to receive the award.

Woodruff, a biology professor, received the honorary degree of doctor of science from his alma mater, the University of Melbourne, Australia, for his work on 100 research papers presented in his thesis on the evolution and conservation of animal species.

Aroian, an assistant professor of biology, received two awards: the New Investigator Award in the toxicological sciences from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund, based in North Carolina; and the Beckman Young Investigator
Award, awarded by the Arnold and Mabel

The speeds a 70 percent increase over previous speeds. It will allow scientists to gather information more efficiently. Beckman Foundation

Dubin, a physics professor, received the 2000 Award for Excellence in Plasma Physics Research from the American Physical Society for his outstanding contributions to the field.

Taylor, a chemistry and biochemistry professor, received the 2001 Francis P. Garvin-John M. Olin Medal from the American Chemical Society for her contributions as a female chemist.

Feher, a research professor in physics, is being named a fellow of the Biophysical Society for his part in the use of physical methods to study biological systems and in investigations of the primary processes in photosynthesis

UCSD Scientists Awarded \$3 million 'Biocomplexity' Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded physicists and biologists at UCSD a \$3 million grant to study the development of the ameboid protozoan Dictyostelium discoideum, an organism commonly known as slime mold.

The grant is being awarded for five years and was one of 16 grants awarded by the foundation this month to study the effects of the interaction between living things on all levels with their

UCSD scientists will collaborate with

researchers at Cornell University to attempt to connect the underlying genetic information about slime mold to its morphology and multicellular organization.

The scientists said they chose slime mold because it is the simplest organism to study for

Supercomputer Named one of **Fastest in Nation**

With a recent upgrade to a speed of 1.7 tera flops, or 1.7 trillion calculations per second, Blue Horizon, the National Partnership for Advanced Computational Infrastructure computer at the San Diego Supercomputer Center has been ranked No. 8 on the list of the top 500 super-

The speed is a 70 percent increase over previmation more efficiently.

Blue Horizon is helping researchers probe demanding computing problems, such as determining chemical reaction rates, designing new materials, stimulating the nervous system, modeling water and pollutant transport, modeling climate and predicting storms and understanding the origins of the universe.

The list was compiled by the University of Mannheim and the University of Tennessee.

Impact of Internet on **Agriculture to be Examined**

Business and university experts will gather Dec. 4 at the University of California's annual Executive Seminar on Agricultural Issues in Sacramento to discuss the effect of e-commerce on agriculture.

Participants in the seminar will gain a better understanding of the technological and economic influences that dot-com businesses could have in world markets, California farms and agricul-

The seminar will feature speeches by industry experts representing companies such as John Deere and Bank of America. The speakers and participants will go over economic trends in the field and review issues facing California specifi-

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Monday, November 6, 2000

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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 http://police.ucsd.edu

Monday, November 6, 2000

Sunday, Oct. 29 12:34 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '88 Toyota Camry from Lot 406. Loss: \$5,000

12:34 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a CD player from Lot 208. Loss: \$300 4:42 p.m.: A student reported

peeping at Tenaya Hall.

Monday, Oct. 30

2:41 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a laptop from the Humanities and Social Sciences building. Loss; \$2,000.

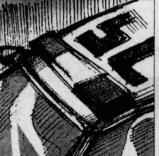
3:35 p.m.: A 35-year-old male staff member suffered from inhalation of chlorine gas at the Keck building. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

4:05 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a black '95 Volvo. Loss: \$1,000. 6:02 p.m.: An 18-year-old

female student suffered an ankle injury while at Muir Field. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 1:54 p.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a fire at the Pepper Canyon Apartments caused by burning wax. Fire marshal and Housing

Maintenance notified.



4:06 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student in Lot 304 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

6 a.m.: Officers impounded a green '95 Jeep Cherokee in Lot 705 for investigation of stolen

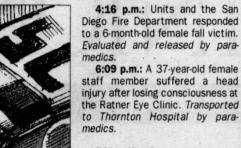
10:53 a.m.: Officers arrested a 24-year-old male student in Lot 403 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

10:35 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer from the Social Sciences Building. Loss: \$5,140. 12:01 p.m.: A 17-year-old

female student complained of dizziness at Peterson Hall. Transported to Kaiser Hospital by paramedics. 1:50 p.m.: A student reported theft of license plates from Lot 705.

5:30 a.m.: A 56-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after illegally lodging at the Cognitive Sciences Building.

1:05 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Peterson



injury after losing consciousness at the Ratner Eye Clinic. Transported to Thornton Hospital by para-

> University Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released. 12:22 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a silver '97 Honda Civic

year-old female nonaffiliate at the

11 a.m.: Officers arrested a 23-

in Lot 702. Loss: \$170. 5:38 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '86 Nissan

pickup from Lot 702. Loss: \$2,500. 8:04 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Tioga Hall. Loss: \$86.

Saturday, Nov. 4

2:01 a.m.: Officers arrested a 47-year-old male nonaffiliate at 2900 Torrey Pines Scenic Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox. Later rejected and trans ported to Central Jail.

3:36 a.m.: A 19-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered from alcohol poisoning at the Muir Apartments. Subject refused treatment

9:13 p.m.: Units and paramedics responded to an 18-year-old female student who passed out at Mandeville Auditorium Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

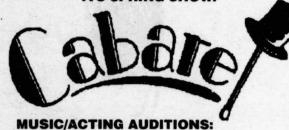
iled by Lauren I. Coartney

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THE MUIR MUSICAL ENSEMBLE ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS FOR ITS SPRING SHOW:



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Please have a 1-2 minute song prepared and a 1-2 minute monologue.

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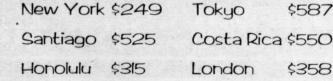
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OPINION

2000 **ELECTION** Guide



dent of the United States, the Guardian editorial board endorses Texas governor and Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush. This endorsement meant different things to different editorial board members, with some asserting an affinity for Bush's plans and record, while others put forth their endorsement strictly as a vote for the lesser of two evils.

The jewel in the crown of Bush's record in Texas is his history of reforming defunct school systems and the equitable way in which he has made these changes. When Bush took office in Texas, children in his state ranked close to students have made greater strides in reading and mathematics than

any other state in the nation. Bush's plan for the country's education reform includes giving public schools a finite amount of time to make strides toward

children to another public school. Bush also wants to move education control to a local level to avoid bureaucracy. Unlike Gore, Bush gives the school districts the power to decide what to spend their funds on. Gore uses a formula that, in our opinion, is too inflexible to be effective.

Perhaps the most impressive part of Texas' educational reform under Bush is the manner in which it has undergone those reforms. Improvement in reading and mathematics has keyed Texas' overall improvement, with African-American and Hispanic children showing the biggest improvements. These improvements to minority education the bottom in every educational levels show the importance Bush category, including being rated 51st puts on equality, something that in the nation, behind Puerto Rico, in many. Since his election, Texas and something that the Guardian

feels is of utmost importance. The Guardian also feels that Bush's tax plan is one of great forethought. He calls for a tax cut across the board, putting more money back into the pockets of the people and bolstering consumer improvement. If schools do not show this improvement in a certain period of time, the parents of the children who go to these schools show this improvement in a certain period of time, the parents of the children who go to these schools show this improvement in a certain "squander" the surplus, as some allege. Rather, he plans to return one-quarter of the surplus to the surplus

Although Gore has attacked Bush for allegedly planning tax cuts for the richest Americans, further inspection of the Bush tax plan shows that the rich receive the smallest percentage cut, while the majority of the cut goes to the poorest Americans. About six milion of America's poorest families will have their taxes completely alleviated under Bush's plan.

Tax cuts of this nature have historically been shown to kick off economic booms, with Lyndon B. Johnson's original 30 percent tax cut standing out above the others. Many point to President Ronald Reagan's tax cuts and the deficit they allegedly caused. On the con-trary, Reagan's cuts did not cause the deficit; his exorbitant defense spending, something that Bush does not endorse, caused it.

One thing that seems to separate Bush from the other members of the Republican party, a group whose candidates rarely get the endorsements of news publications, is his desire to make Washington a bipartisan place. Current-

rats to institute tax cuts and overhaul the defunct Texas educational system. We are not naive enough to believe that he can be as successful at breaking down party lines in Washington as he was in Austin, but any attempt to destroy these seemingly inde-structible barriers would be good for Americans.

Although Ralph Nader, the Green Party's presidential nomi-nee, brings a breath of fresh air to this campaign, the Guardian feels that he is a one-dimensional candidate lacking expertise broad enough to run the most powerful nation in the world. We could not endorse Nader for the post of president in good faith.

Gore is the other major choice in this election. He has been a proponent of the environment since his time in Congress, so if the health of the environment is of primary concern, looking further into Gore's credentials would be warranted. However, the Guardian feels' that his strong environmental record does not come close to

making up for his shortcomings. Gore will say anything and everything he can to try to sway the vote in his direction. From the well-publicized "I invented the Internet"

quote to a claim that he did not know that a trip to a Buddhist temple was a fund-raiser, Gore has lied oughout the campaign in order npt to win votes.

The Guardian believes it is time for this deception to come to an end. Perhaps it is naive to believe that Bush will be any more honest or uphold the integrity of the office of president. It is impossible to know how Bush will react if he is voted into office, but the Guardian editorial board believes that this chance is one worth taking.

The post of president of the United States was never intended to be so glorious and powerful that people would say or do anything to get there. It was intended to be a and beliefs of the American people. George Washington was elected not because he lied to mix up the issues at hand, but because the people believed him to be the best man for the job.

Gore wants to be president too badly. In the process of striving for it he has alienated the people whom he is relying on. This was the primary reason the *Guardian* was unable to support the vice president, and instead supports his opponent, George W. Bush.

The views expressed in this section represent a majority vote of the editorial board. The editorial board consists of Vincent Gragnani, Editor in Chief; Bill Burger and Alison Norris, Managing Editors; Jeffey White, Copy Editor; Tom Vu, Opinion Editor; Lauren I, Coartney, News Editor and Robert Fulton, Sports Editor. The endorsements are not necessarily those of the UC Board of Regents, the ASUCSD, nor the entire Guardian staff.

2000 ELECTION Guide

United States SENATE Tom Campbell

Monday, November 6, 2000

Rep. Tom Campbell for the U.S. Senate. Completing his term in the House as a representative of California's traditionally moderate Silicon Valley, Campbell is a socially liberal, fiscally conservative Republican who is not afraid to buck the party line.

Campbell, like his opponent Sen. Dianne Feinstein, is a committed advocate for women. He completed his doctoral dissertation at the University of Chicago, writing on how women earn less than men in the federal government, and he served on the White House Task Force on

rights. He firmly supports the Roe v. Wade decision and opposes its reversal in the Supreme Court or by means of a constitutional

Campbell also has always been a supporter of clean air and water. He voted to protect the Land and Water Conservation Fund, opposes oil exploration and drilling off California's coast, and was ranked No. 1 in Congress by Green Scissors for the budget in ways that helped the environment. He supports research of cleaner ning fuels and less dependence on crude oil.

Campbell is for local control of education and for giving

worst-performing schools to schools. He is also in favor of the expansion of California's charter school system.

In contrast with Feinstein, Campbell has taken great care in

spending taxpayers' money. In the most recent ratings by the Citizens Against Government Waste, Campbell was awarded the status "Taxpayer Hero," its highest category. The organization rated Feinstein as "Taxpayer Hostile," its lowest category.

The National Taxpayers'

Union rated Campbell the member of Congress least willing to spend taxpayers' money in 1992, 1997 and 1999. Last year, Feinstein was No. 2 in the Senate in willingness to spend

Campbell supports an amendment to the U.S. Constitution mandating that the federal government maintain a bal-

During her 1992 Senate campaign, Feinstein promised she would vote for a balanced-budget amendment — and did, when Democrats controlled the Senate and the amendment had

no chance of passage. When Republicans took in 1995, Feinstein switched her vote on the amendment, claiming it needed language to "protect Social Security," even though the ver-

ship and has voted for a bal-

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submissions

every time it has come up in Congress, no matter which party happened to be in con-

Campbell wants drastic reform of the bloated, unfair and loophole-laden income tax

He recommends immediatecutting the capital gains tax half. By nature, the capital gains tax discourages the selling of assets that have appreciated in value such as homes, real estate and stock. Historically, every capital gains tax cut has resulted in increased economic activity that has more than paid for the cost of the tax cut itself. Campbell voted to repeal the

unfair marriage penalty and death tax. He supports perma-nent research and development tax credits that allow companies to write off a certain amount of their research and development expenditures. This gives American companies ncentive to continue to develop new technologies that will keep the United States at the forefront of innovation, keeping our economy rolling in the

The Guardian feels that Campbell is the kind of thoughtful, no-nonsense representation California deserves in

Although Feinstein has long been an admirable fighter for women, her wildly exorbitant spending tendencies and partisan behavior, and Campbell's own commitment to women. make Campbell, in the opinion of the Guardian, the correct

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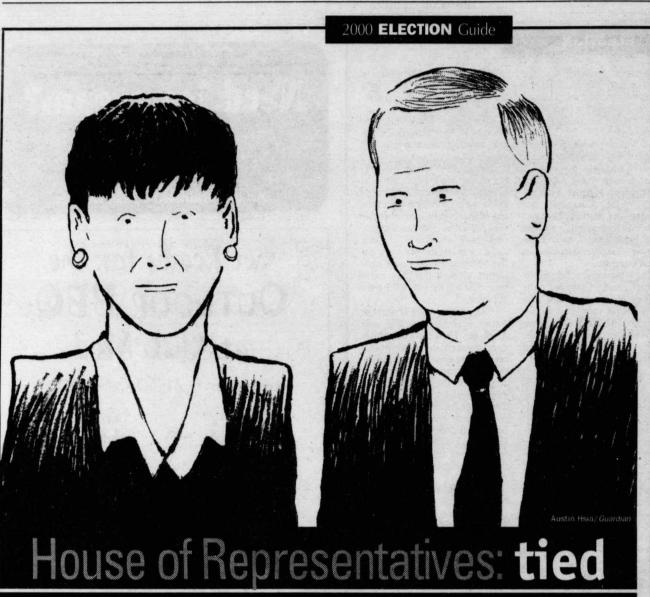
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Susan Davis

Gov. Pete Wilson signed into

law - that allows women to

attain approval from gatekeep-ers. Her bill was the only piece

of health care legislation that

Wilson signed into law while in

office. In addition, Davis' bills

have supported patients' rights

to privacy and the right to

obtaining a second opinion. Equally important in this elec-

tion is Davis' consistent sup-

crimes legislation.

Sierra Club.

growing populations of the 49th Congressional District

while serving in the state assembly. For her outstanding

cation, health care, and other

Davis' stance on crime also

Assemblywoman record. For example, she Susan Davis is the authored a bill — which then-Susan Davis is the Democratic challenger to incumbent Republican Brian Bilbray in the race for the 49th Congressional Dis-care without first having to the 49th Congressional District, which surrounds the UCSD campus.

The contest between these candidates is being closely watched by both parties, as Bilbray's last Democratic challenger, Christine Kehoe, lost by a narrow margin in 1998, earning 46.6 percent to Bilbray's 48.8

The 49th's swing-district status is further confirmed by port for abortion rights. the fact that it encompasses shines. For example, she supvoters with a wide array of ports programs such as the political ideologies - its bor-Community Oriented Policing ders encompass everywhere program, which is designed to from traditionally conservative help put more police officers on areas such as La Jolla and Corothe nation's streets. She also nado to traditionally liberal cities like Pacific Beach and participated in securing funding for after-school programs that target juvenile violence. Addi-Imperial Beach. tionally, Davis supports hate

This year, our diverse district deserves the change it so clearly Regarding environmental concerns, which some tout as indicated it was ready for in the Kehoe-Bilbray election of 1998. Davis' refreshing, informed and well-balanced opinions on the main issues prove that she would serve as an outstanding interests. She received a 100 representative of this multifarious district.

It is Davis' legislative record in the state Assembly that of the Environment" by the proves her unwavering dedication to improvements in education. She has authored legislation to decrease eighth grade class sizes to 20 students and to raise minimum standards for retaining teachers. Furthermore, she was named 1999 and impressive record on edu-Legislator of the Year by the League of Middle Schools and key issues, the Guardian endorshas twice been honored as Leg-islator of the Year by the Cali-fornia School Boards Associa-es Davis and encourages voters to pay close attention to her exciting campaign in the clos-On health care, Davis again 49th.

Brian Bilbray

as being the protection of health care, social security and education. He is known for direct action when the situation calls for it. He is deserving of reelection to the House of Representatives for his service to the 49th District which includes La Jolla, Clairemont, Mission Beach and Pacific Beach.

Bilbray is a major proponent of environmental issues and his hands-on approach has yielded legislative successes such as the B.E.A.C.H. Bill. This bill requires uniform national standards for ocean water quality and was passed unanimously by the House of Representatives.

Another of his successes is the Border Smog Reduction Act, which requires foreign commuter vehicles to meet higher standards of clean emissions. He strongly supports the Conservation and Reinvest-ment Act, which will provide federal matching funds for conservation and preservation of

an issue on which Bilbray canpercent approval rating from the League of Conservation Voters and was named a "Friend employees could work off-peak By and far, Davis has proven her ability to lead the changing,

In his time in the House of treatment in college admis-Representatives, Bilbray has sions. also garnered the extension of Medicare's life expectancy by 10 years by curbing fraud and allowing per-person Medicare

Bilbray is supported by the California College Republicans, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Citizens for spending to increase by 6.8 Law and Order among others.

He saved California taxpayers over \$400 million by holding trict representative because he the federal government accountable for hospital bills ity of San Diegans' lives and racked up by undocumented the future of the environment.

ep. Brian Bilbray is a immigrants in California. He native San Diegan and also served on the joint commitcites his top priorities tee that deliberated the Safe Water Act Amendments of 1996. Most recently he has asserted a strong stance against taxation on Internet service providers by authoring the Internet Non-Discrimination Act, the Internet Access Charge Prohibition Act, "E-Sign," the Electronic Signatures in Global and National Commerce Act, and the Unsolicited Electronic Mail Act to cut down on

> Bilbray is adamantly trying to ease the tax burdens imposed on all Americans. He authored the Senior Citizen Freedom to Work Act of 2000 to allow senior citizens to continue working beyond retirement age without losing any social security benefits. He wrote the Marriage Relief Act of 2000 to ease the financial burden of the Marriage Penalty Tax and he also authored the Death Tax Elimination Act, which eliminates the death tax.

Bilbray strongly supports a woman's right to choose but is In addition, Bilbray intro- concerned with procedures duced the revolutionary Grind- such as partial-birth abortion. Stability Act of 2000. This act that will clearly define the allows employers to offer sched- point at which a fetus has sepuled "flex time," in which arate rights from those of its mother. He also voted against hours, thus cutting down on traffic and air pollution.

banning gay adoption and for ending race-based preferential

The Guardian believes Bilbray

PROPOSTITIONS

Veterans' Bond PROP 32 Vote Yes

The Guardian endorses Proposition 32, the Veterans' Bond Act of 2000. Sponsored by Gov. Gray Davis, the bond act would approve \$500 million in low-cost, lowinterest home and farm loans for Californian veterans. The loans are aimed at California's Vietnam vet-

Despite recent criticism of California's Department of Veterans Affairs by two state watchdogs which stated that the department is grossly inefficient and is not offerng attractive loan programs, the Guardian believes recent major reforms to the department are moving it in the right direction.

Supporters say the program is self-sufficient, with bonds being solely funded by the vets themselves with their mortgage pay-ments. Without the passage of the bond issue, Cal-Vet loan programs will run out of funding by 2002.

The Guardian feels we owe it to our veterans to compensate them for interrupting their lives and risking life and limb for their country. All too often, veterans of war have a difficult time readjusting after war, and they deserve all the help they can get.

With low-interest loans with

low down payments, more of them will be able to afford homes, and many would be able to afford better homes in safer neighborhoods.

With the armed forces increasingly struggling to meet recruitment goals, it does not help to see war veterans and their families living in unsafe neighborhoods, unable to afford homes. Therefore, the Guardian believes it is essential for morale and recruitment num bers that we treat our veterans like the heroes they are, and help them to improve their lives and the lives

Legislative Retirement PROP 33 Vote Yes

The Guardian endorses Proposition 33, which would allow mem bers of the state legislature to receive the same retirement benefits as part of the Public Employees Retirement System as any other state employee without any additional perks. It passed, the proposition would pro-vide incentive for ordinary citizens

to serve in the legislature.

Proposition 33 would also reverse aspects of Proposition 140, passed by California voters in 1990, to discourage career politicians. Proposition 140 enacted term limits of six years in the Assembly and eight years in the Senate, and also excluded members from receiving pension through PERS.

Legislature members should receive the same benefits as other fits should not be considered a "perk;" they should be considered a privilege that every state worker has the right to take advantage of.

Opponents of Proposition 33 argue that legislative members receive \$99,000 salaries and should invest in a 401K on their own instead of receiving what opponents feel to be underserved benefits.

Although Assembly members serve only six years, they may serve up to 14 if they also serve in the Senate. This is a long time to go without accruing basic retirement benefits.

See PROPOSITIONS, Page 7

2000 **ELECTION** Guide

Propositions:

Monday, November 6, 2000

Continued from page 6

Through the plan, legislature members would get benefits according to standard procedure. They may opt to set aside up to 5 percent of their paycheck. If the investment portfolio does well, members will receive interest. If it stays the same, the member's 5 percent will be matched

The costs to the state are relatively low, expected to weigh in at just \$1 million. The measure would also eliminate the \$121 members receive per day to cover personal expenses, which add up to approximately \$25,000 in taxfree money per year.
Giving members of the legis-

lature a pension instead of play money is a more sound approach to taking care of their financial

In addition, a vote against Proposition 33 will most likely mean that few but the rich will be able to hold a job in the legislature. Most members are part of a retirement plan with their existing job before they come to serve on the legislature and must forfeit up to 14 years of benefits. Public office holders should not have to do this.

The Guardian endorses Proposition 33 because it is not about further accommodating members of the legislature, but rather, about treating them the same as everyone else.

Campaign Finance PROP 34 Vote No

Sen. John McCain from Arizona campaigned hard for the issue of campaign finance reform while he was running for president. Proposition 34 brings campaign finance reform to the fore-front in California. While the proposition has good intentions, the details show the inadequacies of Proposition 34. Therefore, the Guardian cannot

endorse this proposition.
Briefly, Proposition 34 would set limits on the amounts individuals and companies contribute to state politicians' campaigns. The limit of \$6,000, primary and general elections comwould be implemented with the 2002 elections. A limit of \$40,000 will be set for each election cycle for gubernatorial candidates and limits- of \$10,000 per election cycle will be imposed on all other statewide elections, such as Treasurer and Secretary of State.

While Proposition 34 looks attractive standing alone, com-pared to an earlier campaign finance reform proposition, Proposition 208, it is much

Proposition 208 is much more stringent with the imposed limits - \$2,000 each election cycle for statewide candidates and \$1,000 each election cycle for legislative candidates who agree to limit their overall campaign spending. If passed, Proposition 34 would nullify the earlier Proposition 208.

Another argument against Proposition 34 is that it does nothing to stem the flow of soft money. Soft money is a contribution made to a political party and then distributed to the candidates of the same political party. Considered a loophole in current campaign finance laws, soft

See PROPOSITIONS, Page 8

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LOCAL ELECTIONS

San Diego MAYOR Dick Murphy

The Guardian endorses Judge Dick Murphy for San Diego mayor. for traffic management and overall vision for San Diego makes him the most qualified candidate.

He has laid out a specific traffic plan combining wider freeways with an expanded mass transit system.

Murphy's opponent, County Supervisor Ron Roberts, has ideas similar to Murphy's. However, he is a career politician, and we feel San Diego needs someone with a clear vision for San Diego that extends beyond the next election

California State SENATE **Dede Alpert**

The Guardian believes State Sen. Dede Alpert, a proponent of education and transportation solutions while in the State Senate, deserves to be re-elected.

As senator, Alpert has helped to develop a new Master Plan of Education framework. She also fought for lower electricity rates in San Diego over the summer.

We believe that her opponent, Judge Larry Stirling, does not have the wide-ranging vision for our city and state that Alpert has. We therefore endorse Dede Alpert for the 39th district of the State Senate.

California State ASSEMBLY Christine Kehoe

The Guardian endorses City Councilwoman Christine Kehoe for State Assembly. Kehoe has a strong educational and environmental record, and supports a variety of solutions to our traffic problems, including increased mass transit. Kehoe is also a strong proponent of gun control.

Kehoe's opponent, Michele Nash-Hoff, has very specific plans, but the Guardian feels the issues Kehoe addresses are more crucial to San Diegans, and endorse Kehoe for the 76th district of the State Assembly.



2000 ELECTION Guid

Propositions:

Continued from page 8 money unlimited and unregulated and is the main problem facing campaign finance.

Proposition 34 does not supply the type of campaign finance reform that California needs. It nullifies the earlier, more stringent Prop. 208 (still battling through the State Supreme Court) and does not address the huge problem of soft money. For these reasons, the Guardian opposes Proposition 34.

Public Works Projects PROP 35 Vote Yes

The Guardian supports Proposition 35, a measure that would allow the state to contract with private entities to provide architectural and engineering services in the construction of public works projects. The measure imposes a competitive selection process in awarding engineering

and architectural contracts. Currently, services provided by state agencies generally must be performed by state civil service employees. Contracting to private firms is only allowed if services are of a temporary nature, not available within the civil service, or are of a highly specialized or technical nature. This measure criminal serves the necessary time would allow the state government for his offense as required by law. to contract construction-related projects in any case, rather than

just on an exception basis. The Guardian supports this measure because we do not believe the government should have a monopoly. California has serious traffic problems, and when the government decides to expand our infrastructure, there is often a backlog of projects. Cal-

When there is a short-term surge in construction activity contracting for services could be faster than hiring and training new employees. While the fiscal impacts to the state are unknown. we believe that this new competition will save the state money.

Trans cannot do it all alone.

We are frustrated with traffic problems in this state, and urge a "yes" vote on Prop. 35 so that the private and public sectors can work together more efficiently to improve our infrastructure.

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Drug Treatment PROP 36

Drugs are a serious problem in the United States. Drug abuse poisons our society, increasing violent crimes and creating a debilitating addiction for anyone who falls prey to narcotics. Something needs to be done to deter

the crime and help the addict.
We at the Guardian feel that Proposition 36 on Tuesday's ballot is not the answer, and that a "no" vote is suited at the voting

Proposition 36 "diverts certain drug offenders from incarceration to treatment and probation, applicable to those convicted for the first and second time of drug possession offenses and most nonviolent offenders who violate parole using drugs. The measure would allocate \$120 million a year for treatment."

Instead of going to jail, under Propsition 36, convicted drug users would be sentenced to rehabilitation. Rehab alone is not a solution to the drug problem. The fear of spending time in prison is required to deter criminals no matter what the crime. Punishment for breaking the law needs to be doled out. Drug rehab can be done, but it should be done behind bars while the

Proposition 36 is not just one "get out of jail free" card. It is a pair of "get out of jail free" cards, for "first and second-time convicted drug possessors." How many second chances can someone get? Knowing that there will not be a suitable punishment only encourages drug abuse. It does not in any way deter it.

The Guardian feels that addicts do need help in breaking their habit. Proposition 36 means well, but because of lenient consequences, it is not the solution

Vote Requirements: Taxes PROP 37

Proposition 37, a state constitutional amendment to "redefine certain regulatory fees as taxes," is cannot "advocate unlawful

opposed by the Guardian. We feel that, if the proposition passes, it will allow large, polluting companies to avoid paying for wastes.
Proposition 37 changes some

regulation fees to taxes. While a mple majority in the California Legislature to impose a regulatofee on companies, taxes equire a more stringent twothirds majoirty to pass. In addition, local taxes require a twothirds majority of the electorate. Fees do not require voter

While it may seem like this proposition would make it more difficult for the government "to slap a regulatory fee on businesses," it also allows large companies to get out of paying for the pollution they cause. If the proposition passes, it would be harder for the government to financially regulate companies' pollution. Instead of the simple majority required to impose the regulatory fees, it would require a two-thirds majority. The taxpayers would then be left to pay for the clean-

The list of supporters of the roposition seems to be comorised of the usual big-business corporations: The proposition was placed on the ballot by alcohol, tobacco and oil companies. These types of business have spent millions endorsing Proposion 37 to ensure its passage.

act propagated by big businesses that want to avoid paying for their pollution. It is bad for California and the Guardian opposes this

School Vouchers PROP 38 Vote No

Proposition 38, if passed on Nov. 7, would authorize minimum annual state payments of \$4,000 to any private educational institution to which a parent hooses to send his child Although it is intended to diversiand embellish the academic experiences of California students, the initiative is rampant with flaws and is not supported by the Guardian.

Although Proposition 38 states that private schools wishing to redeem state-issued vouchers

behavior" or "discriminate on the basis or race, ethnicity, color or national origin," the proposed enduring the violation of one essential concept upon which our nation was founded

According the U.S. Constitution and a handful of U.S. Supreme Court decisions, the state cannot entangle itself in the affairs of religious institutions, such as religiously based private schools. That Proposition 38 could annually channel \$1.1 billion of taxpayers' money toward religious private schools proves that the initiative is onsistent with the rhetoric of our national identity and one of Americans' most cherished rights - freedom from state-

endorsed religion. Not only does Proposition 38 make an obvious leap over the church-state boundary, but it also restricts state and local authorities from demanding that private schools receiving voucher money meet state academic require-

Furthermore, the proposition establishes significant new restrictions on the ability of governments to adopt new regula-tions regarding private schools.

Specifically, local govern-ments could not establish new health, safety or land use regulations for private schools unless they attain a two-thirds approval of the local governing body in addition to a majority vote in an election held in the affected

These burdensome restrictions would make it nearly impossible for local citizens to demand that private schools adhere to important changes such as updated health codes, bans on expansion due to environmental - issues, or even improved fire and earthquake

Overall, Proposition 38's authors may have meant well by attempting to increase students' educational options and trying to eliminate economic barriers to the private school experience, but we believe the initiative they have placed on the November ballot is not only unconstitutional, but also unfair to the students who may end up stuck in schools that cannot be forced to meet state academic standards, local health ordinances, or even environmen-

tal regulations. The Guardian refuses to endorse this risky initiative and encourages voters to vote no on Proposition 38.

School Facilities Bonds Vote Yes

awful state of despair. Overcrowdthe buildings are run-down. Students are packed like sardines into dilapidated buildings and are expected to receive a proper edu-

The Guardian believes that Proposition 39 can be a solution to the problem and deserves a

According to the Voter Information Pamphlet, Proposition 39 "makes it easier to get voter approval of local bonds for school construction, which are paid off though higher property taxes. The current requirement that bonds be approved by two-thirds of voters would be lowered to 55 per-

This is the best thing that can be done to help schools. Institutions of learning are important to our society and need the money. and they rely on bonds to provide the necessary funds. Because of today's stringent two-thirds rule, it is sometimes impossible for a well-meaning bond to pass. Nothing gets accomplished, and it is the children that end up getting hurt.

Some bonds do not pass because homeowners refuse to give back to the community in which they live. Many older citizens often do not feel it is necessary to help out the younger members of the community. reality, the burden to a homeowner on paying back bonds comes down to a few dollars a month, and Proposition 39 would free up this much-needed

Lowering the required votes to 55 percent shields well-intentioned schools from being denied funds to build new classrooms. At the same time it does not make the law too lenient, which a simple majority vote

Our public schools need drastic help. Proposition 39 is a step

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WORLD & NATION

Voting Results Solidify Kosovo's Leader's Stance Among Albanians

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia -Ibrahim Rugova, long the political leader of the Albanians in Kosovo. is once more in the ascendant after his party, the Democratic League of Kosovo, emerged the winner in local elections last week.

Sitting in his elaborately furnished home in Pristina, the enigmatic Rugova seemed quietly elated. Although he lost some popularity during the armed rebellion led by younger Albanians against the Serbs in 1998 and 1999, this historian of literature has always insisted that he is the elected president of Kosovo Albanians. He emerged the undisputed winner of makeshift elections - held in homes and garages because of 1992 and again in 1998, but now he is much more sure of that claim.

Rugova's party won nearly 60 percent of the vote in the Oct. 28 municipal elections organized by the foreign officials who run Kosovo, gaining majority control of 21 of the 30 municipalities.

Even if, as many suggest, the vote was more a protest against the unsavory behavior of many

former rebels since the Kosovo

war ended in June 1999, the result dence from Yugoslavia while the showed Rugova's political stamina and enduring appeal as a Gandhi-like father figure for many Albanians in Kosovo.

If, as now expected, Rugova wins the general elections that could be held next year, he will most likely find himself negotiating Kosovo's future status within Yugoslavia, the Balkans and

Rugova, 54, formed his political party in 1990 and essentially headed a long campaign against dent of Serbia abolished Kosovo's autonomy in 1989. During the war over Kosovo last year, when he had a still unexplained meeting with Milosevic, he was almost deemed a traitor.

Now, Rugova said in an hourlong interview conducted with an Albanian translator in which he parried all questions about that meeting, support has swung back enced leadership" than the rebels, he said.

He urged rapid international recognition of Kosovo's indepen-

and the U.N. mission are still in charge of the province. "It would finally clarify things,"

Rugova said. "You have to understand there is still among Albanians anxiety and fear of Belgrade, and that fear comes from decades-long experience of repression by the regime in Serbia. With ndependence, then people would have much more respect for minorities and their rights.

"But right now people are not sure what will happen," he said, apparently alluding to the killing and violent harassment of Serbs in Kosovo, which was the heart of the Serbs' medieval empire and is central to their national mythology.

He cares little, he said, whether Belgrade agrees with him, indicating that international support was more important. "If the U.S. has a say, then eventually Belgrade will have to comply," he said. "Kosovo to him. Eventually people wanted to see a more stable and experi- and I have been saying we are de facto independent already.

> - Carlotta Gall The New York Times

Gore:

Presidential candidate didn't attack Bush

Continued from page 1

Gore said from the pulpit of the Morris Brown A.M.E. Church in North Philadelphia. It was the first time in days that he evoked the name of the president who has bedeviled him throughout the campaign but whose popularity in certain circles is undeniable. Gore credited the "change" wrought by Clinton to the strong economy adding that "progressive policies are more easily pursued when we have a sound economy.

At an outdoor rally here, he recalled the debt and high unemployment of earlier years and said Now, because you gave Bill Clinton and me a chance to change our economic policy, instead of the biggest deficits, we've got the biggest surpluses. Instead of repeat recessions, we've tripled the market."

On this final Sunday before the Tuesday election, Gore refrained from direct assaults on Gov. George W. Bush, his Republican rival.

But his campaign quickened the drumbeat against the governor by deploying various allies to go after Bush on a range of issues, including his intelligence, h's service in

the National Guard, his 1976 arrest for drunk driving, and his spurning of pleas for a hate-crimes law from the family of James Byrd Jr., the black man who was dragged to his death in 1998 in a racially motivated attack in Texas.

Perhaps the harshest assessment came from Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb. At a rally in Pittsburgh Saturday night, Kerrey noted that Bush said he had not disclosed his drunk-driving arrest because he wanted to protect his daughters, an excuse Kerrey flatly rejected. "That reminded me of the old song by Willie Nelson, 'Are You Gonna Believe Me or Your Lying Eyes?" Kerrey said. "You're covering your rear end," he said of Bush. "How dare you say that your character is superior to vice president Gore's?"

Gore did not discourage these attacks and clearly delighted in the increasingly vocal reaction in his crowds to Bush. As people in the crowd here called out slurs against Bush, Gore chuckled and said, "I'm getting some good lines here." They were inappropriate for a presidential candidate to utter, of course, but the vice president egged on his listeners anyway. "I can't use them," he said, "but you

> - Katharine Q. Seelye The New York Times

Undecided Voters Hold Key to the Election, Recent Poll Indicates

The finish line is finally in close, the race has been extraordi- of 1,356 registered voters, includsight, but Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush remain presidential races of the century, according to the final New York Times/CBS News Poll.

The poll suggests that the candidates are still struggling to lure a tiny pool of undecided voters. Among people likely to turn out on Tuesday, Bush draws 46 percent, Gore 41 percent, Ralph Nader 5 percent and Pat Buchanan 1 percent. While Bush's advantage is in itself statistically insignificant, it reflects an edge he has maintained in this and most other national sur-

But the national figures are only one gauge, because the outcome ultimately hinges on state-by-state contests. And the map is something of a jumble: it shows that either candidate is within reach of assembling the magic 270 electoral votes to capture the

Beyond being so stubbornly

narily fluid over the past month or so, with Bush and Gore trading places in many vital states - often within the margin of error. The numbers seem so mercurial that some analysts and operatives have begun referring to the Gallup poll

as the Nasdag Several fresh polls on Sunday did little to yank this race out of the nail-biter category. They suggest that while Bush holds a slight edge, neither candidate was ahead in some of the most important states. In Florida and Wisconsin, the margin was one percentage point. In Pennsylvania it was two. It was dead even in New Mexico and Tennessee. Each candidate has far more votes in his strongest states than he needs to win the

electoral votes in those states. For example, Bush leads by a daunting margin in Texas, while Gore has impressive support in New York. The national poll conducted

by the Times and CBS News was

ing 862 likely voters, and was taken Wednesday through Saturday. It has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Some internal findings in the

survey give Gore less comfort than the overall horserace. Gore's unfavorable rating has risen more briskly than Bush's since Labor Day. It now stands six points higher than Bush's, although neither candidate has been able to break through the 50 percent favorability mark. Sixty percent of respondents said Gore says what he thinks people want to hear, while only 48 percent said that of

And in another favorable sign for Bush, 59 percent of his sup-porters described their support for him as "enthusiastic," while only 44 percent of Gore's supporters said the same about him.

> - Richard L. Berke and Janet The New York Times

Foreigners find the selection process baffling

Interest:

ontinued from page 1

States is considered the sole superpower in the world, its economy the engine of international growth. and its presidency an office with unchallenged influence on lives far beyond America's shores, people abroad are following the presiden-

tial election with keen interest. Satellite and cable television and the Internet have put people in touch with more details than ever about arcane mysteries like the role of the electoral college, the importance of winning indi vidual states and the participation of talk show hosts like Jay Leno and David Letterman, whose reputations have now gone global.

"Suddenly we're talking about earth tones, alpha males and 'the kiss' instead of the Balkans," said Gordon Corera, the London-based American affairs analyst for the BBC. "These aren't words that are normally part of the British politi-cal vocabulary."

Along with the fascination go widespread concern and - even among aficionados, bewilderment

- over the American manner of choosing a chief executive.

"On Tuesday," noted the German daily Die Tageszeitung, "the most self-absorbed and least politically interested people in the world are going to elect the most important government in the

Some baffled foreigners wonder uneasily if Americans understand the consequences to the

"What worries me," said Pal Martins, a management consultant in Johannesburg, South Africa, who is a member of the African National Congress, "is that the American public is so politically naive. They fall for all the razzmatazz, and they vote for a can-

didate who is better looking!" But foreigners' questioning of the way Americans choose their presidents is nothing new, said Gary L. McDowell, director of the Institute of United States Studies at the University of London.

He pointed to a passage from an 1888 book, "The American Commonwealth," by James Bryce, a longtime British ambassador to

> - Warren Hoge The New York Time

Past Year Proves a Bad Year for 'Concept' Stocks

They began going public sev-eral years ago, promising to use exciting new technology to revolutionize the way people around the world live and work. Though they were rarely profitable and many barely had sales, their potential captivated investors. As their stocks soared, analysts and commentators offered ever more grandiose predictions of the companies' impact, and investment bankers rushed to take more and more of them public.

By the peak of the frenzy earlier this year, many carried multibillion-dollar market valuations. Then the boom ended. In a matter of months, the stocks plunged by half had a very bad year. Plug Power, for

Some have fallen even further, leavinvestors with near-total losses.

Amid the meltdown of Net stocks, less noticed has been the fact that investors have also fled former highfliers in other emerging

industries, ranging from alternative energy and fuel cell developers like Plug Power to second- and thirdtier biotechnology and genomics companies like SuperGen and Axys Pharmaceuticals.

These are what Wall Street calls "concept stocks," and they have

percent drop that has cost its shareholders \$6 billion. SuperGen And no, they are not Internet has lost about three-quarters of its value in eight months, sliding from \$77.31 to \$19.38.

The boom and bust was inevitable, said Roger McNamee, general partner of Integral Capital Partners, a Menlo Park, Calif., money management firm. "Every major economic wave in the United States has been driven by financial mania," McNamee said.

After watching information technology companies like Cisco Systems and Dell Computer grow seemingly overnight from fledgling

example, has fallen to \$23.63 from startups to hugely profitable corpoits January peak of \$156.50, an 85 rate giants, by the late 1990s investors were clamoring for the chance to buy shares in all sorts of extremely young companies with novel technologies - the kinds of businesses that in less giddy times had relied solely on venture capitalists for financing.

Now those investors have had to face the truth, long known to venture capitalists, that big returns do not come without big risks and that most young companies fail, are going to come back to them in said John P. Whaley, a partner at a quarter or two and value them Norwest Venture Partners, which

manages \$1.2 billion. "A lot of the ideas that were being floated were a lot of vapor Michelle Clayman, chief investment officer of New Amsterdam Partners. "We did get into a speculative frenzy."

Now, some of the non-Internet concept stocks have fallen so far that they may actually be ripe for a second look, said Ken Pearlman, director of research for Firsthand Funds in San Jose, Calif. "The pendulum has swung pretty far over," he said. "I suspect people

> - Alex Berensen The New York Times

Monday, November 6, 2000

TGIF:

The band members enjoyed the small venue

Continued from page 2

in addition to going to the majority of the on-campus residence halls to pass out flyers for

"I think the concert was marketed to the best of A.S. Council programming committee's ability," Williams said. "There were flyers and paper everywhere, there was a campus-wide e-mail and there was a lot of word of

The band members, however, did not mind the small crowd, saying that the loyal fans they did entertain loved their perfor-

Williams said the group was given the option of not playing because of the small crowd, but it chose to perform to those did

"We like to find good in all the shows we do," drummer Daniel Paul said. "It was a nice, intimate crowd. I think they were all hypnotized and they stuck to

The remaining band members

as it gave them an opportunity to

and guitarist Timi said. "It was definitely a challenging crowd. I like that people didn't know anything about this kind of music."
The band's view of the area

was equally positive. Deva Priyo, who plays over many in the crowd.

instruments throughout the show, said he enjoyed performing because of the feel that exists around

"Though can't really make a

[San Diego], it has a nice community, a nice family and a nice vibe," Williams said the fact this

type of music is not mainstream may have contributed to the

"I decided for the first [TGIF], I wanted to test the waters of this school," she said. "I know now that this school only responds well to top-40 stuff."

The band classifies its music as "ethno-techno," in that it com-

music with lesser-known foreign experience an atypical crowd.

"It was a lot of fun," pianist instruments such as the sitar, tabla, conga and djembe.

"The music takes

journey. It is quite

you away on a

"The music puts you on a carpet ride," Priyo said. "The music takes you away on a journey. It is quite powerful.

However, the unusual nature of the songs is what interested

> "I like the fact it gets me in a peaceful state of mind," Esthela Becerra, visiting from Mount. St. Antonio College in Los Angeles. "I like

the fact it is different. You can inter-Lost at Last member

pret it in your own Because those in attendance did enjoy the concert, Williams said that a band such as this would be better suited to play during a big festival when there are headlining bands also present.

"This would have been great for a show like that," Williams said. "Students would be forced to expand their horizons."

However, Becerra felt that the lack of energy and attendance of the crowd prohibited her from losing herself in the perfor-

"Maybe there would have been more energy with more people," she said. "I think if there were, I

Williams said the lack of dancers at the show may have occurred due to the concert's early starting time of 7:30 p.m., before which the DJs and Vinylphiles Club spun for one hour. A later starting time might have attracted more dancers.

Those in attendance expressed enjoyment of the TGIF and said they would attend another concert next quarter for its cultural bene-

"This definitely has the potential to bring a lot of people together," Becerra said. "With a variety of concerts like this one, it would be easier to understand other people's cultures."

The next TGIF is set to take place in February, in conjunction with Black History Month and the Student of Color Conference. In addition, the A.S. Council is holding a "Nooner" concert

The A.S. Council has plans to start a dance club, slated for Friday nights in Porter's Pub throughout the next two quarters.

Wednesday, with a possible guest

appearance by '80s music star

Collegiate:

Amusement parks helped people accept technology

Continued from page 1

1900s. In addition to touring the parks, users will also be able to see hand-tinted postcards from the period, view movies made about amusement parks before 1925 and read educational texts on their history and societal

impact.
Work on the program has already begun with a three-dimenresearch professors, including five from the University of Iowa. Rabinovitz has not yet decided how the program will be marketed, she said, but it will be used as a teach-

An early version will be com-pleted by February, and a more refined copy will be finished in May. Rabinovitz and her team will spend the next year testing the program before its presentation.

The project will present the argument that amusement parks at the turn of the century not only gave people enjoyment but helped them to accept technological advances and changes in society. — The Daily lowan

Columbia Identifies Deceased Student

NEW YORK - Columbia University announced yesterday that the student found dead in the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday evening was Per Malloch, class of 2001. Malloch's is the fifth undergraduate death at Columbia in the

Police repeatedly refused to divulge any information on the cause of death.

However, university officials said there is no reason to suspect

foul play. Further information will be available after an autopsy.

Malloch was not a member of Pi

Kappa Alpha, but had been placed into an empty room in the fraternity by university residence halls. Colombo said that there were

no plans as yet for a vigil, although the university would help any group of students that wished to

- Columbia Daily Spectato

News, sports and the weather online: nww.ucsdguardian.org

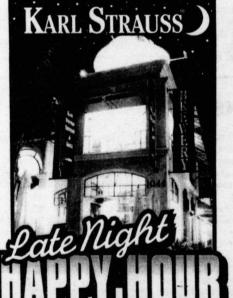
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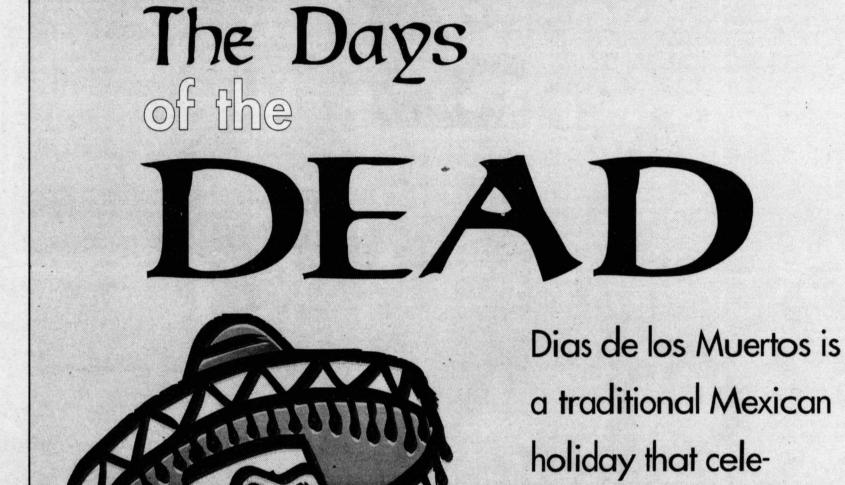


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FEATURES



Each culture has a different way of mourning those who have passed on. Death is very hard to deal with, to accept and to appreciate. There is no right or wrong way to mourn.

brates the dead and

recognizes that they

live on in the afterlife

In America, death is dealt with in a very dark way. It is very solemn and quiet. A few miles away, however, people deal with death with a very different attitude, as it is celebrated in a two-day festival known as "dias de los muertos."

Dias de los muertos translates to "days of the dead." It is a time when people in Mexico recognize, and at the same time celebrate, those who have died. It is a happy celebration where the dead come back to the world of the living for a day to be with loved ones. They come

back to eat, drink and have a good time. Deceased children come home to visit on the night of Oct. 31 and must be gone by the afternoon of Nov. 1. That is stay until mid-day Nov. 2.

The family greets the deceased adult with several offerings, including aromas

See DEAD, Page 19

Story by David Pilz, Senior Staff Writer

The Editor's Soapbox

There are no shortcuts to popularity, but building up a little confidence is all it takes to get there

The UCSD Guardian

Features Editor

Now, I know that I've written a soapbox already this quarter and some of you may be tired of my rants. Well, that's just too bad. I'm the features editor, and since I have something on my mind, I'm going to abuse my power and lecture v'all for a while

Normally, I'd take this opportunity to try to persuade your vote in the upcoming election. However, since both George "Excuse me officer, I know I'm drunk, but do I have any coke on my nose?" Bush and Al "Let me take a public opinion poll before answering the question" Gore are pathetically lacking in political appeal, I'm not going to

Instead, I'm going to voice my opinion on something that has really been bothering me lately. As I sat in the movie theater with my friend last week and watched the gorgeous Elizabeth Hurley flaunt herself around the screen in skimpy outfits in the new movie "Bedazzled," I was struck with a moment of clarity. (Yes, I know that is a phrase reserved for alcoholics. I'm comfortable with myself, are

The movie revolves around the basic notion that we can all be the and had girls all over him. I was popular, cool person we want to be if we just have confidence in ourselves and forget about what other people think. Your initial reaction may be that things like that don't really work in the real world. Some people just aren't popular and never will be. That is the attitude some people took as they left the theater. I just chuckled to myself at their utter stupidity, for I knew the truth. The truth is that it is that

Too often, people want to think that the world is just too complicated to figure out. Occum's Razor is a scientific notion that, all things being equal, the simplest explanation is usually the right one. Now, which would be simpler: There is some supernatural force that judiare all created equal and simple self-confidence is the only thing separating the popular people from

I was completely unpopular Prior to that, I was a geek. I had never gotten any grade below an A even had a detention, for that matuntil I was 12.

could not possibly reject me.

grade and met my best friend, Matt. Matt was a popular guy who lived in the nice part of town and hung out with all the popular rich kids. He was athletic

connected. We started hanging out. I always felt weird because we but I still felt like an outsider. I felt confidence in myself.

friends in high school, becoming closer with each passing year, yet I still could not help but feel like an

ciously pre-selects who will be popular and who won't — or we alone and relax in the hot Palm though I was 16, it was my first

the unpopular.
For those of you who refute

sound scientific evidence, how about a real-life tale of how confidence changed the life of an unpopular geek? Yes, I am talking about myself, unfortunately.

when I entered the eighth grade. in my academic career. I had never been suspended from school, nor ter. I don't even think I was tardy

The bottom line was that I had no self-confidence. I completely doubted myself. I was always crushing on some girl, but I never had the cajones to talk to her. I had a few friends, but I mainly kept to myself. I was completely horrified at the notion of rejection. I just kept to my school work, something I knew that I was good at and something that

I stayed like that until I entered

To this day I don't know how it happened, but for some reason we would hang out with the other popular kids, whom I didn't really know. They would all talk to me, like I didn't belong. I still had no

Matt and I continued to be great

I continued to have that feeling until my family went on a vacation to Palm Springs the summer before talking back. I was stunned as she my junior year. We were staying there for a week. On the third night

kiss). We spent the next few days together. Just walking around with her by my side and seeing the other guys look at me with jeal-ousy did wonders for my confi-

As I entered the pool, I

feasted my eyes on the

most beautiful creature

known to man. She was

completely gorgeous.

Well, that's what I

thought back then.

to man" since then.

Of course, I have seen

several hundred "most

beautiful creatures known

As I entered the pool, I feasted

my eyes on the most beautiful crea-

ture known to man. She was com-

letely gorgeous. Well, that's what I

thought back then. Of course, I

have seen several hundred "most

beautiful creatures known to man"

I still can't believe that I actual-

y talked to her. Even more amaz-

ing than that, though, was the fact

that she was smiling at me and

leaned over and kissed me as I

walked her back to her room (as

that my life took.

When I returned to school that fall, my first order of business was to get me a woman. I succeeded after only a few weeks and found a very attractive tall blond.

In addition to having a girlfriend, I also started going to parties with Matt. I remember the look on people's faces when they saw me drinking at the first few parties that I went to. A few people came up to me and asked, "You drink?" I just smiled and pounded my beer with newfound confi-

After a while, the looks on people's faces at the parties went from disbelief to welcome. They were actually getting excited to see me at the parties. My friends and I would show up a few hours late and bask in the stares of all in attendance as they watched our grand arrival. People would rush up to greet us and hand us alcohol. I was in heaven.

My transformation was not limited to late-night partying. I was school. I noticed that more girls were smiling at me as I walked by. More guys were coming up to me to see how I was doing or what party I would be going to that

By, the time I was a senior, I Looking back now, I see that was one of the kings of the school. I could walk up to any moment as a turning point in my life. As I made the decision to give social group and be immediately myself some credit and go talk to accepted. I was friends with everyher, I knew that it was going to be something big. I just didn't know one. I couldn't walk 50 feet around my high school campus how big until now, because I've had without having to talk to sometime to reflect on the ensuing path body that I knew.

At the time of my graduation, my house had become one of the premiere party stops. In fact, my New Year's Eve celebration for the millenium was deemed by many as one of the best-ever parties.

Now, the point of this longwinded recap of my life is that change can occur. It doesn't matter how lonely or awkward you may feel now. Just a little bit of confidence is all you need.

For me, that little spark came from a life-changing decision: I decided to believe in myself. That was all that it took. Everything else grew from there.

I look back now and wonder why I was so afraid to take that step sooner in my life. I really wish that I had. It taught me a lot. I learned that "popular" people are not all that much different from you and I. They have the same wants, same needs and same desires that other people have. They are not some strange breed of human beings who are totally different from the rest of us. They are just the ones who decided to believe in themselves at an earlier

For those of you out there who are wondering if this really works, try it. You can even start small and build up your confidence from there. Go up to someone in one of your classes and talk to them about the last midterm. Ask them about their other classes. Just talk to

After that, build up from there. Go talk to a stranger who's waiting in line with you to get food. I guarantee you will start to feel more confident. Then, when you feel up to it, go up to those people who you've been wanting to hang out with. Start a conversation with them. They will not laugh at you.

Once that confidence is there, it won't go away. It's kind of like riding a bicycle or having sex — just climb on and start going. It will all come back to you

Well, there you have it: A guide to gaining confidence in yourself and using it to break out of your self-imposed isolation and get social. Even if you really have no desire to hang out with the "popular" people, the confidence you can gain just from talking to them can be used in an infinite number of ways that will make you a happier person in the long run

In the words of George Zimmerman, president of the Men's

GUARDIAN

Holiday

Issue

Thurs. Nov. 30

Ad Deadline: Mon. Nov. 27

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Your Weekly Calendar 420 THIS EXIT

ACTIVITIES

Mon., Nov. 6

 "Thanksgiving Wish List". Continuing until 11/10. Please drop off Thanksgiving pertinent food goods at The Women's Center (U.Center 407). o-sponsored by the Women's

"Why Bad Things Happen to Good eople" Have you ever felt guilty for ne bad things that happen in your ife? Come discuss pertinent issues with a diverse panel. noon-1:30pm The Women's Center (U.Center

Tues., Nov. 7 AREER STRATEGIES for STU-ENTS WITH DISABILITIES (panel) earn from a panel of sucessful essionals working in differen elds. They will describe their own ity issues, and more. 534.3750

avs from 12-1:30 at the ural Center, 510 Univ. Ctr. 35, John Wu, Ed.D., 534.1579 Ellen K. Lin, M.A., 534.5905. Call eanne, John, or Ellen K, for further nformation or to sign up. CAMPUS BLACK FORUM: Fridays from 4:30-6 at the Cross Cultural Center, 510 Univ. Ctr. Led by Linda oung, Ph.D., 534,3987, Call Linda for further information or to sign up. VIDEOsd, every Thurs., 9-10pm. SRTV Ch.18. Call and request videos ive! It's hosted by Susy and Jared. equests! This isn't TRL. Make us proud and call in 534.5512 200M@UCSD; SRTV new show every Monday, 9pm. Dorm cable, ch on the screen, zOOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at. Are your planning to move off-

ispute with your landlord? Come to

Student Legal Services weekly Tuesday at 2pm. Gall 534.4374 to

ACTIVITIES

Thurs., Nov. 9

· Law school info fair on Library Walk (PC Ballroom if it rains). Admi representatives from many law schools across the country will icipate in the Career Services Center's Law School Info Fair. 10:30am-2:30pm. For more info call Career Services Center, 534.4939 • PREPARING FOR & PRACTICING LAW (panel) 2:30 @Career Services Center Learn from a panel of law attorneys who will discuss legal education and careers. Don't miss it

CLUBS

Mon., Nov. 6

SCUBA CLUB - Sergio Alesandrin Director of Engineering for Scubapro will be giving a lecture on work of breathing analysis in regulator design. Meeting 7pm, Porter's Pub.

Ongoing

. International Club meetings. Meet the International students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm ternational Center every Tuesday MECHA: Mondays, Cross Cultural Center 5:00pm. Movimiento estudiantil chicanola de aztlan. All are Political, social, and LGBTA general meetings. Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old dent Cntr. A sale and friendly people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources.

Everybody is welcome! info:534-Ballroom Dance Club, Every Friday

2-4pm. Rec Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa. hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERY-

. MAKING A LIVING IN THE PER

(panel) 2:30pm @Career Services Hear professionals in music and real facts beneath the glitz and glamour. Don't miss it! 534.3750

 Noche Flamenca Dance. UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium @7:30pm. Capturing the essence of flamenco's roots passed down by Andalucian Gypsies, their performances are raw and gritty reminiscent of shows seen in the cafes, cantantes and coffee theatres of Spain, Price:\$18- students

UCSD art gallery; Oct. 13- Dec. 9. Oursler's installations utilize video, atmospheres of psychological tension and mystery. Info: 534,0419 San Diego Asian American

Repertory Theatre will be holding We are looking for seas

• Food for Thought Meeting. Every Tues. 4-5pm @Roma. Help the homeless by volunteering for Food African American Student Union

(AASU). Mondays 6-8pm @Cross Cultural Center, Join us for a quarter filled with meaningful and fun events that are social, political, and cultural like Being Black@UCSD, Poetry Night and Kwanzaa! For more info: aasu@ucsd.edu

 UCSD Rotaract Meeting. Mondays at 5:30pm in International Center Conference Room, Interested in community service, professional elopment, and meeting new people? Come join the Rotaract Club!

ARTS

Wed., Nov. 8

FORMING ARTS: MUSIC & THEATRE Center. Attend this important session theatre discuss their careers and how to break into the field. You'll learn the

Sat., Nov. 11

uditions for its 2000-2001 season. singers, or performers with movement skills (martial arts, dance, stage combat, etc.) as well as new budding talent. All ages, and types are encouraged. For info: 888,568.AART · UCSDementia, every Wed. 9pm, campus cable ch.18. Noxious News, Pranks, Dangerous Sketch Comedy on SRTV. Enter the Dementia.

HEALTH

Thurs., Nov. 9

UCSD Cardiovascular Center Faculty Ambassador Series presents Dr. Gregory K. Feld- Cardiac Arrythr Their Health Consequences and Recent Advances in Treatment. The presentation, along with a reception will be held 6-8pm at the Institute of the Americas auditorium on the UCSD campus.

• FLU SHOTS!! Get yours! \$7.50 @ Student Health. Don't delay- Call 534.2165 with questions. M,T,Th,F 8-11am. Wed. 9-11am. OVERCOME BINGE EATING: Tuesdays from 11-12 at Galbraith Hall 190. Led by Karla Materna Ph.D., 534.6493 and Fiona Vajk, M.A., 534,5981, Call Karla or Flona for further information or to sign up. · MEN'S GROUP: Wednesdays from 3-4:40 at Galbraith Hall 190. Led by Jeff Jones, Ph.D., 534.6493 and Greg Lucas, Ed.S., 534,1725, Call Jeff or Greg for further information or to

 ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP: Fridays from 2-4:30 at Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Dan Munoz, Ph.D., 534,0251 and Ellen K. Lin, M.A. information or to sign up. •PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES provides FREE individual and group counseling. Check out our website at:

· ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING

@Student Health- Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed. Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes preand post- counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator- 534.2058 . Student Health is here for YOU!

We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You don't need health insurance to use our services Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinics- call 534.8089. Walk in to Urgent care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm)

. Hey MUIR Residents! Did you know that you have a Student Health source Room in Tioga Hall, Rm #801? Stop by and get your blood pressure checked, your sexual or general health questions answered, or just pick up a couple of FREE foms! Student Health Advocates are there at least one hour every evening Mon-Thu. Check it out!! alth. Sign up at first floor bulletin

CHOLESTEROL TESTS- at Student ard for this quick test. It's only \$5.00! Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534.2419

RELIGION

Wed., Nov. 8

. Program for the Study of Religion Fall Quarter 2000 seminar. Noon at Price Center Gallery B. How Many Buddhas Can Swim in the Rivers of Paradise? an ideological calculation by Professor Richard Cohen.

Fri., Nov. 10

 Discovering Unity in Diversity. Starts 4pm, 11/10 until 12pm 11/12 @Cross Cultural Center. Intercampus conference. Includes "Got Hate?" drama production, graffiti paint-out, and free visit to the Birch Aquarium. Stop by ORA for brochure

Association Eucharist and free dinner fellowship. 1st, 3rd, and 5th Wednesdays each month, 5-6pm in the International Center Southwest

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6 - 13, 2000

Bush Gore Nader 2000

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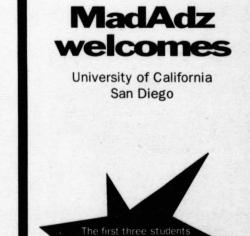
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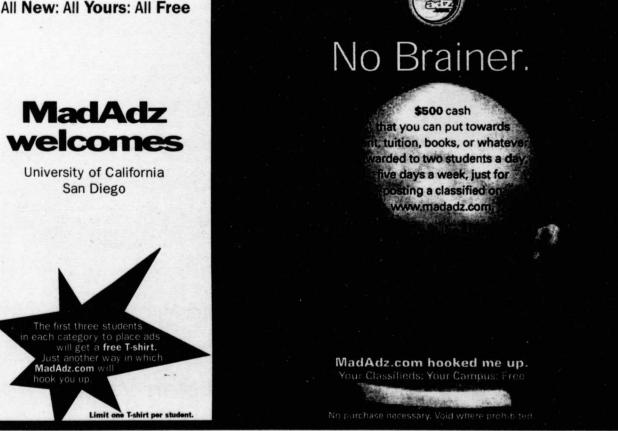
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Bush Gore Nader 2000

Bush Gore

Nader 2000





Monday, November 6, 2000

Cycling

ARENA

What do you think is the biggest issue facing voters in this election?

Interviews & Photography by Brian Moghadam



most important issue to me this election. I don't really know much about the others."

"I'm not up on my politics right now.
I'd vote for whoever does the best for the economy."



"Pro-choice is the biggest issue for me. I'm also voting against vouchers and yes on 36."



"Financial status. that's probably the biggest issue in the



I think vouchers are



vouchers, and yes on 36, the one on

Jonathan Dang Revelle freshman

John Dahan Marshall junior

Vanessa Jameson Marshall senior

Xieng Lee Muir sophomore

Steak Bowl

Marie Owens Muir sophomore **Ashlei Jordanov**

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Biking around UCSD can be dangerous if the proper safety precautions are not

Story by

taken

Ronnie Das

Contributing Features Writer

many students at UCSD vho use bicycles as an

cyclists still make up a significant por-

campus.

One major problem for student cyclists are the roads surrounding the Village Drive toward campus where a campus. Because of UCSD's close prox-right turn lane goes toward Gilman imity to Interstate 5, there are many Drive. Students are forced to take this major roadways, which means more road because of the steep incline of Villa cars, faster speed limits, fewer pedestri- La Jolla Drive that leads to the new park-

ans and more danger.

The intersection of Genesee Avenue and North Torrey Pines Road is a very

ing structure near Eleanor Roosevelt College.

Other dangerous intersection zones Torrey Pines toward Genesee, but the ter. The T-junction is busy with shuttles bike lane from the right also crosses between the slow lane that turns left

eople don't like getting hit by cars. However, to the For bikers with backpacks trying to stay For bikers with backpacks trying to stay alert, the intersection, with cars passing at high speeds, proves to be very danger

Another extremely dangerous route is on La Jolla Village Drive, where cars can merge into Interstate 5. On both UCSD, the population of a small town. sides of the street, the bicycle lanes are Although not all students are on campus nonexistent, which makes the road danat once, the rules pertaining to bicyclists in small towns can be applied to our speed up to 40 to 50 mph to get onto the own campus. The number of students on-ramp, and student cyclists are in the who bike on campus is small compared middle of it. On top of this, in order to to the number of pedestrians, but pass the on-ramp, student riders must ride between two car lanes for a distance tion, since they are spread across the before the on-ramp lane ends and the bridge over Interstate 5 begins.

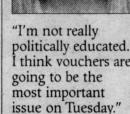
A similar situation occurs at La Jolla

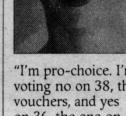
tricky to cross for some cyclists. Not for bikers are Gilman Drive and Voigt only is there a banked incline on North Drive, near the Scripps and Ximed Cen-

See BICYCLE, Page 16









"I'm pro-choice. I'm voting no on 38, the drug penalties."

Learning the Voting Process is Important

The Electoral College dates back to the founding of the country and has evolved over time

By JOSH CROUSE

Features Editor

For many students at UCSD, this will be the first presidential election in which they will be allowed to vote. One would hope that after years of waiting for this chance to assert their political preferences in the voting booth, these than 110,000 more popular votes eager young voters would have a firm grasp on the election process. However, the sad but true fact of the matter is that many students are still left without a clue as to how the president and vice presi-

dent are elected. The candidate that receives the most votes does not always win the election. In fact, there have been two instances in the nation's history in which the person who won the majority of the popular vote failed to win the election.

The first instance was in 1824 when nobody received a majority of electoral votes and the House of Representatives narrowly selected

John Quincy Adams for president, despite the fact that Andrew Jackson had received the plurality of the popular vote.

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison won narrow victories in several big states to win the election over incumbent Grover Cleveland, despite Cleveland getting more than Harrison.

The fact is, presidents are not elected by the people. They are elected by the Electoral College, a system that has been around since the beginning of the country and has evolved over time to fit the needs of the election.

Each state is allocated a number of electors that is equal to its number of U.S. Senators, which is always two, plus the number of its U.S. Representatives, which changes based on the state's popu-

Each political party submits a list of individuals to the state's chief election official. These individuals

The fact is, presidents are not elected by the people. They are elected by the

> Electoral College, a system that has been around since the beginning of the country and has evolved over time to fit the needs of the

pledged their vote to the party's presidential candidate. The number of individuals is equal to the number of electoral votes the state was allocated.

When voters vote on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November, they vote for the slate of individuals from the party that will in turn vote for their presidential

The Constitutional Convention

electoral votes. This is true of every state except Maine and Nebraska, which have two electors chosen statewide, while the other electors are chosen by each congressional

Each elector is given two votes. One vote is for the president and

In the event of a tie in electoral votes, the U.S. House of Representatives will determine who becomes president. Some students may ask them-

selves why such a system would be

used if it did not always represent what the majority of the people sizes that fought hard for states'

of a central government.

The party that wins the most popular votes in a state gets to have its slate of electors cast that state's of 1787 considered several options for electing the president and vice president before settling on the Electoral College, according to William C. Kimberling, the deputy director of the Federal Election Commission Office of Election Administration, in an essay of his titled, "The Electoral College."

One of the first ideas was to have Congress choose the presithe other vote is for the vice presi- dent. This idea was quickly rejected because many people at the Con-stitutional Convention felt that this would cause too much political bargaining and corruption among candidates and members of Congress. Others thought that it would upset the delicate balance of power between the legislative and executive branches of the federal govern-

The early United States was Another proposal was to allow made up of 13 states of various the state legislatures to select the president. This idea was rejected rights while remaining suspicious because some feared that candi-

See ELECTORAL, Page 18

Bicycle:

The community is becomming bike-friendly

Continued from page 15

passing through to the East campus parking lot, cars emerging from the Pepper Canyon parking lot and speeding cars on the straight-away from off-campus. The intersection may be a three-way stop, but with the traffic congestion, construction, uneven roads and drivers who take up the center of the intersection coming into one of the lanes, it proves to be dangerous.

According to UCSD traffic officer leff Cox. the various roads and intersections around campus such baffling.

as the ones mentioned above, as The old adage that well as others including Justice it is better to be safe Lane and the three than sorry rings intersections Gilman Drive with true in the case of Lane, bicycle helmets. Russell Library Walk and Mandeville, are all Despite that, the quite dangerous. Assistant Vice vast majority of

Chancellor students on campus Campus Planning Jeff Steindorf pro- do not wear helmets. vided much infor-

mation concerning the various city plans for bicyclists.

"Bike lanes already exist all the way up to North Torrey Pines Road to Del Mar and along old Highway 101 to Encinitas," Steindorf said. "However, La Jolla Village Drive was not designated a bike route in the community plan. But Nobel, Genesee, Regents, Villa La Jolla and Gilman are all designated to eventually include bike lanes. The City of San Diego will be responsible for this funding, implementation and improvements."

Also, the concern for "smart" person to touch the signal but will be automatically timed, is also a major issue since some cars, not to mention cyclists, run red lights. Whenever the school is made aware of traffic light mechanisms that are not tripped by bicycles, the city's bicycle coordinator is contacted so that the problem can be fixed right away. Still, there are traffic lights that do not switch right

away.
"To be a biker on campus sucks," said sophomore Austin Leach. "The motorists don't give us any respect and see us as mere

The school and city are not all

to blame. If students see the number of cyclists on campus, they should try to count how many wear helmets. The result is disappointing. Wearing a helmet is required by state law for minors. That does not mean that people who wear helmets are simply too old to wear them. The old adage that it is better to be safe than sorry rings true in the case of bicycle helmets. Despite that, the vast majority of students

on campus do not wear helmets. Since November, there have been eight major bicycle accidents on campus. Five of the eight cyclists involved were not wearing helmets and resulted in serious injuries. The ignorance and lack of observance of this simple rule is

The fact that some student riders do not follow the rules also causes more problems. Last year, a collision at Voigt Drive and Gilman Drive occurred due to an unhelmeted student running a stop

On Justice Lane, which goes from the shuttle stop to the Warren apart-

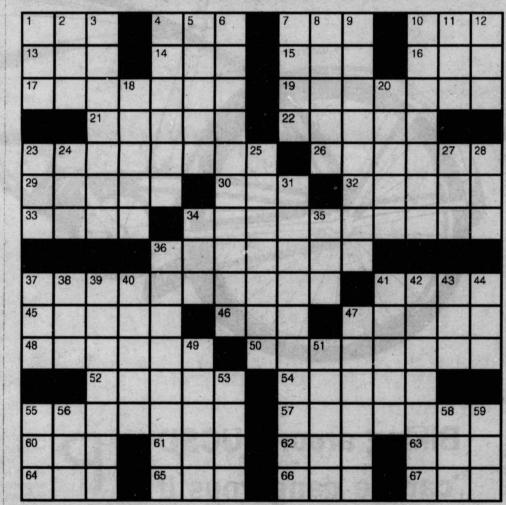
road because of the volume of vehicles passing through), a stu-dent with no helmet was not paying attention and slammed into a

vehicle that stopped.

Two accidents within the last year happened on the intersections of Gilman Drive with Mandeville Lane and Matthews Lane, with both sets of students not wearing

any protective gear.
The school's history regarding cyclists is not a long one. UCSD was not originally planned to have a large student bicyclist population. and thus exclusive use of bicycle traffic lights that do not require a lanes was not implemented. The school, however, is continuing to implement a loop road shared by bicycles and vehicles, with interior loops for bikers to get to key parts

> For those bicyclists who complain about constantly having to bike up a hill, they should take into account the several locations that the campus could have been located. Those include Balboa Park and Lake Murray, both of which would have provided considerably more hills for bikers to climb. Much of the present campus is located on a hill with a relatively modest incline, with the highest elevation being at



ACROSS

Feedbag tidbit

Distant 10 Actor Kilmer

14 Choice of brew 15 Gone by 16 Brouhaha 17 Listless

19 Aida's lover

19 Aida's lover
21 Woman in the kitchen?
22 Chip starter?
23 Is present thoughout
26 Honshu city
29 Climbing vines
30 Carpet
32 Floral gift
33 Sushi fish
34 Excessive decoration
36 Disabled
37 Overwhelming advancing

36 Disabled 37 Overwhelming advancing

45 G-sharp 46 Training room, in brief 47 Drunkard 48 Fluffy dessert 50 Began to grow

52 Monks' rooms 54 Tell me the reason

60 Army rcts.

62 Trawling device 63 Boxing great 64 Undivided 65 Clairvoyant's letters 66 Moo __ gal pan 67 Pointed end

Homeric epic False lead

Slick stuff
Gardner of "On the Beach"
Twining growth
Finnish baths

Grange From the top Seven-time AL bating cham-

pion
10 Scram!
11 Fruit cooler
12 __Angeles
18 Donates
20 Inert gas

23 __ a la mode
24 Plumb or Arden
25 Week-enders
27 You betchal 28 Pompous fool

34 Rower's need 35 Small child Put off until tomorrow 37 Tie-up 38 E.T. craft 39 Sugar

39 Sugar 40 Neon and xenon 41 The March King 42 Self-service restaurant of

43 Play for a sucker
44 Was first
47 South African township
49 The King
51 Aaron Copland ballet

53 Spread slowly
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56 __Tin Tin
58 Teacher of Samuel
59 Pinch

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Monday, November 6, 2000

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OROSCOPES



Aries (March 21-April 19)

Let your conscience be your guide on Monday. It'll be harder on Tuesday because that little voice may tell you something you don't want to hear. Around Wednesday you start feeling agitated and eager to take action. If you wait until Thursday and plan all the possibilities before making your decision, your chances of success will improve. On Friday you may have to defend your position, especially if money's involved. Hold off on shopping until Sunday, when you're more apt to choose things you can live

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You and a partner can bail out friend on Monday Don't take a financial risk on Tuesday. Wait until it looks like a sure thing. Confer with your partner on Wednesday and then push your plan forward. You're pushed on Thursday, but that's OK. Stick up for your rights on Friday. Don't budge from what's right on Saturday, and the others might bend your way. Relax on Sunday and give thanks for a valuable gift.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You're anxious to get going Monday, but don't jump the gun. Something you learn by Tuesday could change the direction you're headed. A friend's in a tizzy Wednesday and Thursday. Advise discretion and guard against gos-siping yourself. You'd only make matters worse. Settle in for the long haul Friday and Saturday, It's OK to be stubborn then. Everybody else is. Your plans start flowing on Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Monday's a hassle, but that night could be romantic. Check out a new foreign restaurant. Surprises at work add stress Tuesday. Try not to get rattled; the outcome is positive. You should be pre- Study Saturday to get the best

pared for an exam on Wednesday. The boss has a short fuse both then and on Thursday. By Friday the pace slows, not a moment too soon. Plans may change on Saturday, so be flexible. Hide out and read a good book most of Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

The money's tied up most of Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday you're ready, but your partner's not. More complications surface on Thursday and Friday. Don't rush, or you'll have even more messes later. Consult with an older adviser Saturday. Then forget your troubles with friends by playing on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Support your mate's ideas on Monday and Tuesday by adding a measure of good common sense. The money is flowing on Wednesday and Thursday, and quick action's needed to stop up the leaks. Work messes with travel on Friday and Saturday; just focus on going as soon as you can. A parent's delighted to see-you on Sunday, and then loads you down with goodies and love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Creativity's challenged on Monday and Tuesday. It isn't all easy, but work could pay well. Your partner's obnoxious on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't let your own stresses get into the mix. Check over your checkbook to be sure on Friday. Then shop on Saturday as if you were broke. That way, you'll have plenty for travel on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Watch for surprises when bartering Monday. Find out what you're getting first; then set the price. Wonderful romance could sour on Tuesday. A household project's expensive on Wednesday. Measure it three times before cutting once. A co-worker's advice nelps you fix it on Thursday. Familiar hassles with your mate on Friday go through Saturday without relief. Agree to disagree by Sunday; then get yourselves a big treat.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)) Household affairs have you jit-

tery Monday. Keep talking Tuesday, and wisdom prevails. True love emerges from the chaos Wednesday. By late Thursday the bond will be made. Business demands your attention on Friday.

Study Haven

bizza or a hot and spicy chicken sandwich. The Rathskeller

offers an array of comfort foods to nourish the body and

soul, no matter what you're craving.

deal. Hand the car keys to your partner on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you're learning could explode on Monday, making a mess that takes days to clean up. Exercise caution most of Tuesday Financial woes are annoying on Wednesday. You can't buy that great thing you want. Try another store Thursday, Romantic feelings stir on Friday. Don't spend too much, though, because that's a turnoff. On Saturday later is better for dating. Finish your paperwork Sunday and read.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Leave your checkbook in a safe

place on Monday. If they're still pestering you for cash on Tuesday offer your skills as a way to help. You and an older jerk clash on Wednesday. Too bad this person's the one who signs the checks. Thursday is better, due to a new interest. Friday is slower, but don't give up hope. Sleep in for most of Saturday. You won't compromise and neither will they. Sunday's better for good conversations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You could have the winning idea on Monday. Something you're planning starts happening on Wednesday. It's not quite what you thought, but it's OK. Ask for the money on Thursday and get it. Study on Friday to upgrade your skills. Postpone your travel for most of Saturday. You can find everything closer to home. Hang out with family and talk on Sunday.

Nov. 6: If at first you don't succeed, try another tactic. Don't take a risk with your savings, though Nov. 7: Polish up your act the first half of this year so you can take it on the road. Start by listing Nov. 8: Frustrations with work

lead to action this year. The results may be better than you Nov. 9: Expect lots of action this year. Once you make up your

mind, you'll be unstoppable. Nov. 10: Looks like a good year to clean house. Something's lost, but more is gained if you do it right. Nov. 11: You're breaking free, but not wildly, this year. It's a care-

fully calculated maneuver. Nov. 12: Experience is a tough teacher this year, but you'll never forget the lesson. You'll be a better person for it, too.

Electoral:

Electoral College has its pros and cons

Continued from page 16

dates may become too loyal to the influential legislatures that they would shift the balance of power from the federal government to the states, undermining the idea of a federation and central government.

A third, and more practical option, was simply to have the lar vote, with the candidate receiving the most votes winning the election. While this might seem to many people today as a viable option, it was rejected by the framers of the Constitution

The early citizens of the United States were very spread out along the East Coast. A national campaign would be very difficult for a presidential candidate. The framers feared that without sufficient knowledge of candidates, some voters might simply

vote for those in The Electoral their home state that they had heard about. This would cause the large states to gain a different phases power in electing a president and leave Article II, Section 1 the small states with little say in the election.

the College of Electors. According to Kimberling, the original idea was that the most knowledgeable and informed people from each state would select the president based on merit alone, without any regard for his political party or state of origin.

The structure of the Electoral College bares a strong resemblance to the Centurial Assembly system that was used by the Roman Republic. This was no accident, as many of the framers were wellschooled in ancient history. Under the ancient Roman system, adult males were divided into groups of 100, called Centuries. These Centuries each had one vote on proposals submitted by the Roman Senate. In the Electoral College system, the states act as the Cen-

The Electoral College has undergone several different phases since its inception in Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution.

The initial model of the Electoral College differed in that the initial electors were not chosen by the people on election day, but rather by the individual state legislatures. The electors were each

given two votes for president. One vote had to be for someone outside their home state, in order to prevent electors from voting for their home-town candidates. The vice president was not elected as a running mate with the presidential candidate. The vice president was the person who had the secondhighest total electoral vote in the presidential race.

After the first four presidential elections, the Electoral College was changed. The Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution states that each elector only gets one vote for president, while the other vote would go for the vice president. The amendment also stipulates that if no one receives an absolute majority in the election that the U.S. House of Representatives would select the president from among the top three candidates. Also, if no candidate received a majority in the vice presidential election, then the U.S. Senate would select the vice president between the top two can-

Through the years, the Electoral College College has it is today. While undergone several the manner of since its inception in to the State legisla ture, all states nov of the Constitution.

The framers finally decided on tors. All states except for Maine and Nebraska use direct statewide elections to choose their electors. The Electoral College is not

without its criticisms, according to Kimberling. Among the questions raised about the Electoral College is the risk of electing a president who won the electoral vote but lost the popular vote, the risk of "faith less" electors who vote for a candidate other than the one that they are pledged to, the possibility of the Electoral College discouraging people from voting and the college's failure to accurately reflect the national popular will.

The current system is not, however, without its merits, according the Electoral College that he cited popular support to be elected presminority interests and it maintains a federal system of government and

That is our system for electing the president in a nutshell. Hopefully you will be a little more inform ned about the process as you shuffle into the voting booths

BRAIN FOOD

Dias de los muertos: Above, some colorfully decorated skulls along with several flowers are on display on an altar that is dedicated to the memory of several dead people. At right, a cross is featured on an altar that commemorates the dead. The altar also features figurines of lesus and Mary. Flowers are also featured on the altar, which was prepared by friends and family of the deceased.

Dead:

Dia de los Muertos is a time of celebration

Monday, November 6, 2000

Continued from page 11

from candles, copal incense and food, among other things. They are then thought to remain with the living, silently enjoying their company like in the old days. On the evening of Nov. 2, they are thought to have left, though some try to stay a little longer. These ghosts are chased back to their graves by people wearing bright and colorful

Performers abound at the cemetaries, playing tunes enjoyed by those who have

died. People every-In America, on where are happy, celebrating with Halloween, skeletons friends as well as are very dark and family. The days are foreboding. They are filled with prayer and festivities, a something to be mixture of respect for the dead and feared. In Mexico. the happiness of they are joyful.

This celebration has many traditions, some of which are universal and some that vary among Perhaps one of the most com-

mon traditions is the making of altars, mostly in people's homes, although they are seen at the workplace as well. Altars consist of flowers, candles, pictures of the person to whom the altar is dedicated, food, water, clothing and things that describe the person's personality. For children, there may be toys and candy. There is usually a candle for each spirit. Religious symbols are also used, such as figurines of Jesus and Mary, and crosses. The altars are bright and beautiful, as much time is given to them by the deceased's friends and

Decorating gravesites is another common tradition. They are often painted freshly and covered in flowers. Marigolds are used very often in covering gravesites, as well as to make trails leading to homes. This lets the spirits know how to get to their friends and family. People hang out at the gravesites, visiting friends, both alive and dead, in addition to deceased family mem-Other traditions include "pan de

muertos," a sweet bread made for the dead that is placed on the altars. The living will often eat the pan de muertos the day after the spirits have left and contend that it was kissed by the dead when they came to visit. They say that it tastes a little sweeter

after the dead have come to visit. Pan de muertos is sold all over Mexico at bakeries whose windows are covered in paintings of skeletons enjoying Skulls, "calaveras,"

seen everywhere in decorations, paintings and food. Sugar calaveras are seen in many places. Some people celebrate the tradition of eating a sugar calavera with one's own na on it as a memorial to one's body.

The skulls and skeletons seen everywhere in Mexico are not portrayed the way they are here. In America, on Halloween, skeletons are very dark and foreboding. They are something to be feared. In Mexico, they are joyful. They are often dressed in certain attire, an

The affection for the dead is displayed by the time, effort and money put into preparation for the dias de los muertos. Decorations are very elaborate and heartfelt. The respect for the dead is very evident everywhere one goes.

All societies must have a way to

great loss. The sadness that comes inescapable, but at some point there must be acceptance. The Mexican days of the dead are a way for people to transition from the cold feeling of loss to the acceptance of death. By feeling that the spirits are with you again, you feel close to them again and feel their warmth. It is not a sad time,

celebration with a lot of festivities The tradition is similar to the Irish wake, in which after mouring

reunited, which calls for a happy

drink in celebration of the person's life. It is a way to gain peace with the passing of a loved one. A common attitude toward

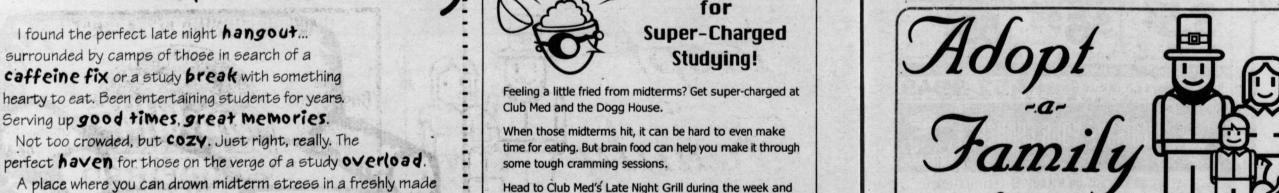
death in Mexico is the belief that life is suffering, and that death is a release from that suffering. Life is unpredictable and is filled with worry, but will eventually end in a liberation from this: death. This is why there are such happy attitudes toward the days of the dead. The because the living and the dead are dead are free from this world. And so the spirits once again

leave, sometimes stubbornly, back to the world of the dead. They are happy to have been back for a day the death of someone, the person's to visit, but it is not their world friends and family get together to anymore, and must return to

infinite, and peace between the living and the dead is achieved - at least for one more year.

Crossword Solutions





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Study in India! Information session Nov. 3, 4:00pm International Center

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Thanks for being a great mom, taking care of us babies, and giving us the good stuff. We love you. Ray and Vienna (11/6)

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Regionals:

Nathan and Sung are the top Tritons

Continued from page 24

individual place in the top 20. However several of their young

runners ran well. Hosted by Cal Poly Pomona, the event featured teams from UC Davis, Cal State University Chico, Humboldt State, the University of Alaska-Anchorage, Western Washington University, Cal Poly, Hawaii-Pacific University, Central Washington Univer-

Soccer:

after 1-0 victory

sity, St. Martin's Abbey, Montana State University-Billings, Cal State University Los Angeles and San Francisco State for the men's Men's squad freshmen Julian Nathan and Neil Kalra had the

fastest times with 34:48 and 35:21 to place 21st and 30th, respec-

On the women's side, sophomore Audrey Sung and freshman Lillian Gardiner turned out the top performances for the Tritons, with their times of 24:17 and 24:58, earning them 24th and 43rd place, respective-

Central Washington, Davis, Cal State Chico, Seattle Pacific, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Stanislaus, Humboldt State, Sonoma State, Alaska-Anchorage, Cal State Dominguez Hills, Western Washington, Cal State Bakersfield, San Francisco State, Cal Poly, Cal State San Bernardino, St. Martin's and Montana State-Billings competed in the women's

The men's race had over 90 runners, while the women's race featured over 120 runners.

The regionals will wrap up on with the championship being held at 11 a.m. in Chino.

Continued from page 24 NCAA Division II All-American

Against the tritons, she was little more than human.

Tritons tops in conference

"We came out today wanting to show them we could play up with them, if not above them, and I think we did that," Cuder said.

The rest of the first half was filled with back-and-forth play, with both squads traveling the length of the field in an attempt to strike blood.

The second half saw more of the same until the final 20 minutes. That is when Sonoma unleashed its biggest threat.

UCSD goalkeeper Kami Poma came through for the Tritons, making save after save during clutch time, sealing her team's win and the ensuing conference

"I thought we went to sleep a little bit in the last 10 or 15 minutes, but that's going to happen when a team takes chances and throws bodies forward," said UCSD head coach Brian McManus. "Everything just becomes 100 miles an hour. That's going to happen. You're going to have to accept that and get on with it. "

at UCSD. The Tritons were outplayed for most of the game but pulled out the win 1-0 in over-

north," Cuder said. "The first time we played them, we were not scared, but unsure of what was going to happen. The first game they dominated we just weren't playing our game."

There were many differences between yesterday's match and

"We decided this time just to play," McManus said. "The last time we played up there they were by far the better team. Today, it was always going to be a tight game. There was no way someone was going to run away and score a barrel of goals, and I thought we

did reasonably well." The Tritons played in Division III last year, winning the national championship. This year, they moved to Division II.

"The girls worked their back-

Earlier this year, Sonoma and sides off today," McManus said. UCSD got together for a rumble "It's been a hard year. They've got "It's been a hard year. They've got to keep proving themselves. Everyone wants to beat them. Nobody wants a team coming up from Division II - no scholarships - to win the champi-

> Next up for UCSD is the first round of the NCAA Division II Tournament, to be held this weekend, time and place to be announced.

The Tritons hope to continue making waves.

"Our coach is amazing," Cuder said. "That's all you have to say. He takes whatever team he has and he makes a winning formula out of it and this just shows it. You can't say enough

"We came back from winning last year in Division III, and we wanted to come this far and we knew could do it. Coming out here and beating teams like Sonoma, [which] is an amazing team, and doing this - I just can't say enough about him.

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Men's:

Brady Bernard tries to lead team with late goal

utes later, as Dustin Boone passed a loose ball, deflected by Cookson to Brian Cox, who found the right

"The first two goals were avoidable and it made a different kind of game after that," said head coach Derek Armstrong. "All the credit goes to Sonoma State. They are a tactically sound team and [its coach] does a good job of preparing his

got on the score-

"All the credit goes to Sonoma State." In the 68th minute, the Tritons

board with a 30yard curving shot from Brady Bernard. With new sisting of 2 goals and 5 assists, in 14 signs of life, the Tritons looked to even the score and shift the momentum on their side. This nearly occurred when a jump ball took place near the Sonoma State

it for Sonoma State to maintain their advantage. minute, as Sonoma's Ryan Smith raced down the left sideline to set up Bussard for his second goal of the game. Five minutes later, Joel Heffren, the leading scorer for the Cossacks, assisted Dustin Boone for an open net goal. This put away the match and the season for the

goal line, but Ivan Alvarado cleared

"This season was very successful on the most part," junior defenseman Daniel Appel said. "We had a young team with nine freshman, so it was a learning process. Overall, with all the njuries as well as it being our first season at the Division II level, I think this season has been

Daniel went on to predict that CSU Dominguez Hills will win the CCAA Championship and represent the league in the NCAA Division II tournament

Two seniors - Tyler Korman and Brady Bernard - will be sore-

ly missed in the midfield. Tyler finished the season with an assist in eight games played. Brady Bernard was second on the team with 9 points, con-

UCSD will have to look to young, upcoming players such as Sean Summers and Ryan Mizumoto to hold up the middle of the field and be the catalyst for those

around them. With this experience under its The dagger came at the 84th belt, it is easy to think that UCSD will be in the running for not only a CCAA Tournament Championship, but perhaps a NCAA Divi-

sion II Championship. The Tritons' final record in their inaugural season in Division II was 11 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties, and 9 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties in league

Polo:

Team did not look sharp against Irvine

Continued from page 23 With the loss, UCSD's record drops to 17-8 and the Anteaters

improve to 15-5. The Tritons must look forward to the Western Water Polo Association Championships two weekends

from now. To be held in Honolulu,

UCSD have an excellent showing there and win in order to gain a berth into the NCAA tournamen to be held Dec. 2 through Dec. 3 in Malibu, Calif.

UCSD also plays Friday in a warm-up match for championships against the local "old man's" club, Sunset San Diego. Sunset counts many former UCSD players among its ranks and coach Harper thinks they can give the Triton's a run for

t is of utmost importance that Pool on Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

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A Tough Weekend Trips up Triton Water Polo

UCSD flounders in the second half to UC Irvine, giving up nine goals in 10-2 loss

Associate Sports Editor

UCSD allowed nine straight goals in the second half to visiting UC Irvine, losing to the thirdranked Anteaters 10-2.

After a defensive gem of a first half, the score was tied 1-1 and it looked like the eighth-ranked Tritons were going to be able to give Irvine a run for its money.

"I don't think I have ever seen a quarter go 0-0 like the first one did," said triton head coach Denny Harper That was absolutely incredible and our guys really did a great job out there.

Starting the second half, UCSD even managed to take a brief lead on a Justin Wylie goal. That, however, was all she wrote, as the Anteaters took control of the game from that point, and in effect, shut UCSD down at both ends of the pool.

- "The wheels just seemed to come off near the end of the third quarter," Harper said. "We were leaning into out-front court offense and Irvine was taking advantage of it." The game was really a story of

two halves. The first half saw perfect execution by UCSD, at least defensively, as they stymied almost every attempt of Irvine's to make inroads into their terri-"We came out more aggressive

than we have in the past couple of weeks," UCSD goalie Glenn Busch said. "We were able to hold them in the first half." The only goal the Anteaters

could manage in the first half came at that 5:24 mark of the sec-The Tritons were not down for



No soup for you: Triton goalie Glenn Busch stretches for a block during his team's match against UC Irvine.

long, as two minutes later Justin Wylie, who scored both Triton ual mental breakdowns in the goals on the day, tossed one in to even the score.

The second half was a disaster compared to the first two quarters. UCSD seemed to go into a freefall with nothing to stop them except the final whistle.

After scoring the first goal of the half, mental breakdowns plagued UCSD, as they allowed nine straight unanswered goals.

"There were some bad individgame," Harper said. "This is something we will work on right up until we leave for Hawaii."

While Irvine took its game to another level, UCSD floundered, searching for the form that had it ranked as high as fifth earlier in

The Tritons could not seem to get on track offensively in the second half and their offensive inepti-

tude led to the Anteaters' counterattack and created opportunities for Irvine that just should not have been there.

"The team played well today and every aspect of the game went well," Harper said. "The only problem we really had was allow ing the Irvine counterattack to take over the game in the second

See POLO, page 22

Fulton:

Star has squandered numerous second chances

Continued from page 24

to him, has been given numerous second chances which he has squandered, and has just given up.

After being the king of the baseball world, Strawberry fell just as fast as he rose. Tax problems were only one part of it. There was also the cocaine addiction.

Cocaine kills a person physicaly, emotionally and mentally

Despite all of this, the Straw man was given repeated second chances. It's disgusting. If anyone else were found with coke as much as Strawberry has, that person would have been placed in jail for years, perhaps never to be seen again.

Not so if it's a star baseball play-

So some team gives Strawberry a chance, he gets caught with coke, gets a slap on the wrist along with some "rehab," and waits for some other team to pick him up. It has been going back and forth this way for awhile. He has been given every opportunity to bounce back, to get his life together, yet he keeps using

Colon cancer, too, is no joke. Strawberry is suffering from this disease like many others in the world. Straw, unlike the masses who also have this cancer, has had every opportunity to fight it. He has access to the best doctors with the best treatment. He has made progress against the disease, but now he seems to have given up.

Strawberry is a tragic character, of which Shakespeare himself would be in awe. While it is easy to feel sorry for his addictions and for his disease, it is also reasonable to be angry at the repeated second chances and the opportunities he has squandered.

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—Nick Canepa The San Diego Union-Tribune

SPORTS



Should We Have Pity For Strawberry?



Corner

ROBERT FULTON

he legendary Darryl Strawberry — he is one of those "what might have been" kind of guys. His numbers during his early days with the Mets were outstanding. He was on pace to destroy many career home run marks, including the total career home run mark.

On pace, that is.

At a young age, he was part of a World Series championship team, the 1986 Mets. He later went on to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers, signing for what was, at the time, an insane amount of money. Straw-berry was a future Hall-of-Famer and a perennial All Star.

What happened?

It is hard to say exactly what happened, but it culminated last week. Strawberry, suffering from a double whammy of colon cancer and cocaine addiction, revealed that he would prefer to be dead.

It is a sad thing to read when a baseball hero, a one-time unmistakable figure (for all the right reasons) falls to the point of suicide.

The question is whether we

should feel sorry for him. It is almost natural to feel sorry for him. It is natural to feel for someone who has fallen to the lowest depths of life. Killing oneself is not a laughing matter. It is something to take seriously, no matter who it is.

Then, upon further consideration of Strawberry's life, why should we feel sorry for him? I look at it this way: He has had everything handed

See FULTON, page 23

Tritons Strong at Regionals

Cross country squad finishes fourth, eighth

By ISAAC PEARLMAN

Staff Writer

Last Friday at Prado Park in Chino, Calif., the UCSD cross country teams turned in strong group performances at the NCAA Division II Regionals.

The Triton men secured an impressive fourth-place finish out of 13 teams, with an average time of 35:07.2 in the 10,000-meter course. The UC Davis team finished first with an average time of 33:23.4.

The UCSD women's team also placed well, earning eighth place out of 18 teams. Its runners had an average time of 25.20.9 in their 6,000-meter course, while the firstplace team, Central Washington, averaged a time of 23:47.8 en route

Neither Triton squad had any

See REGIONALS, page 22

UCSD: CCAA Champs!

Cuder's first-half goal seals the title for the Tritons

By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

CARSON, Calif., - You cannot stop the UCSD women's soccer team; You can only hope to contain them.

The Tritons yet again proved their dominance yesterday, win-ning the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship with a 1-0 victory over Sonoma State University at Toro

UCSD took the lead in the 18th minute of the first half. The Tritons' Julia Cuder booted a corner kick past the Cossacks goalkeeper Kara Stout.

"We knew we were pretty dominant on corner because we have scored a lot from them, so every time we do get one, everybody gets pumped up and excited," Cuder said. "On every kick I just try to drive it in. On that one, Liz [Hughes] made an awesome up-post run and she distracted them and it just went in."

Stout was a formidable opponent, having been named an



In its first year of competition at

the Division II level, the UCSD

men's soccer team could not pull

off an upset against Sonoma State University to advance in the 2000

California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship Tourna-

The teams faced off on Friday, Nov. 3, at the campus of CSU Dominguez Hills, the host of the event. The previous meeting

between these two squads resulted in a 2-1 loss for the Tritons, as

freshman Jonathan Costabile scored the only goal for UCSD. Ryan Blair and Brady Bernard

returned after suffering injuries during the regular season, which gave the Tritons better artillery

The game was scoreless in the

first half, which could be accredited to the time both teams took to

figure out their game plan in such a crucial match. Unfortunately,

Sonoma State struck first, just

after four minutes into the second

Tony Bussard, who placed it out of the reach of Triton goalkeeper Jeremy Cookson. Somona then

increased the margin just two min-

Ivan Alvarado threw the ball to

against Sonoma State.

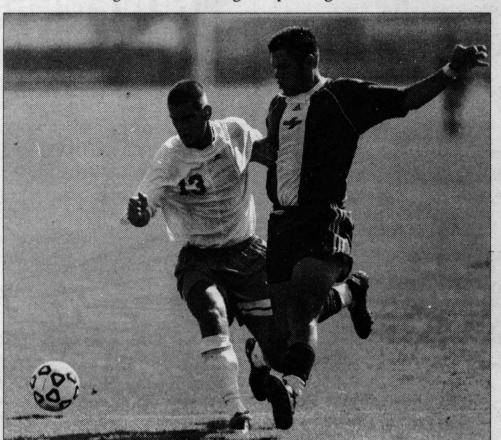
By ARVIND VASAN

Staff Writer

See SOCCER, page 22 Champs: UCSD's Erika Alfredson, shown here during a game earlier this year, was instrumental in the Tritons CCAA title run

Men's Soccer Falls in Conference Semis

Tritons hold tight in first half, give up two goals in the second half en route to loss



Leo Der Stepanians/Guardian

Pardon me: UCSD's Brady Bernard scored a late goal during the Tritons' semi-final loss to Sonoma State

See MEN'S, page 22

Be sure not to miss this week at home:

- Women's volleyball at The UCSD Sunset San Diego Tournament, 6 p.m.
- Swimming and diving team vs California State University, Bakersfield, 2 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. the San Francisco Olympic Club, noon