

Bitter Debate

California voters are torn on the controversial Proposition 22, which would restrict same-sex marriages

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Waving a symbol of the confederacy sends a racist message through the South

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WORLD NEWS

Kohl's Party, Wounded by Scandal, Falls in a State Election

KIEL, Germany — Germany's Christian Democratic Union, punished for the financial scandal that has engulfed the party and its former chancellor, Helmut Kohl, crashed to a heavy defeat Sunday by the governing Social Democrats in an election in the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein.

The loss for the Christian Democrats amounted to a stunning turnabout. Just three months ago, opinion polls showed Volker Ruehe, Kohl's last defense minister and the party's candidate for

See GERMANY, page 8

NATIONAL NEWS

Gore Meets Bradley's Efforts with Visit to Washington State

REDMOND, Wash. — Washington state, which will account for only 2.2 percent of delegates at the Democratic National Convention this year, has unexpectedly emerged as a battleground for the two men seeking the party's presidential nomination, and Al Gore spent much of the weekend here trying to make sure that Bill Bradley would have nothing to show for his effort to win the state's primary on Tuesday.

Bradley suspended his national campaign last week to spend

See GORE, Page 8

COLLEGE NEWS

Student Falsely Reports Robbery in Attempt at Term Paper Extension

TUCSON, Ariz. — Police arrested a University of Arizona student Monday after he falsely told police he was robbed at gunpoint in an attempt at extending the due date on a term paper.

Peter Bernstein, 18, of La Paz Residence Hall, told police Sunday a Hispanic man held a gun to him and stole his wallet near Manzanita-Mohave Residence Hall. Bernstein then helped UAPD detective Jose Sprigg form a composite sketch of the alleged suspect.

But after a UA Grounds and

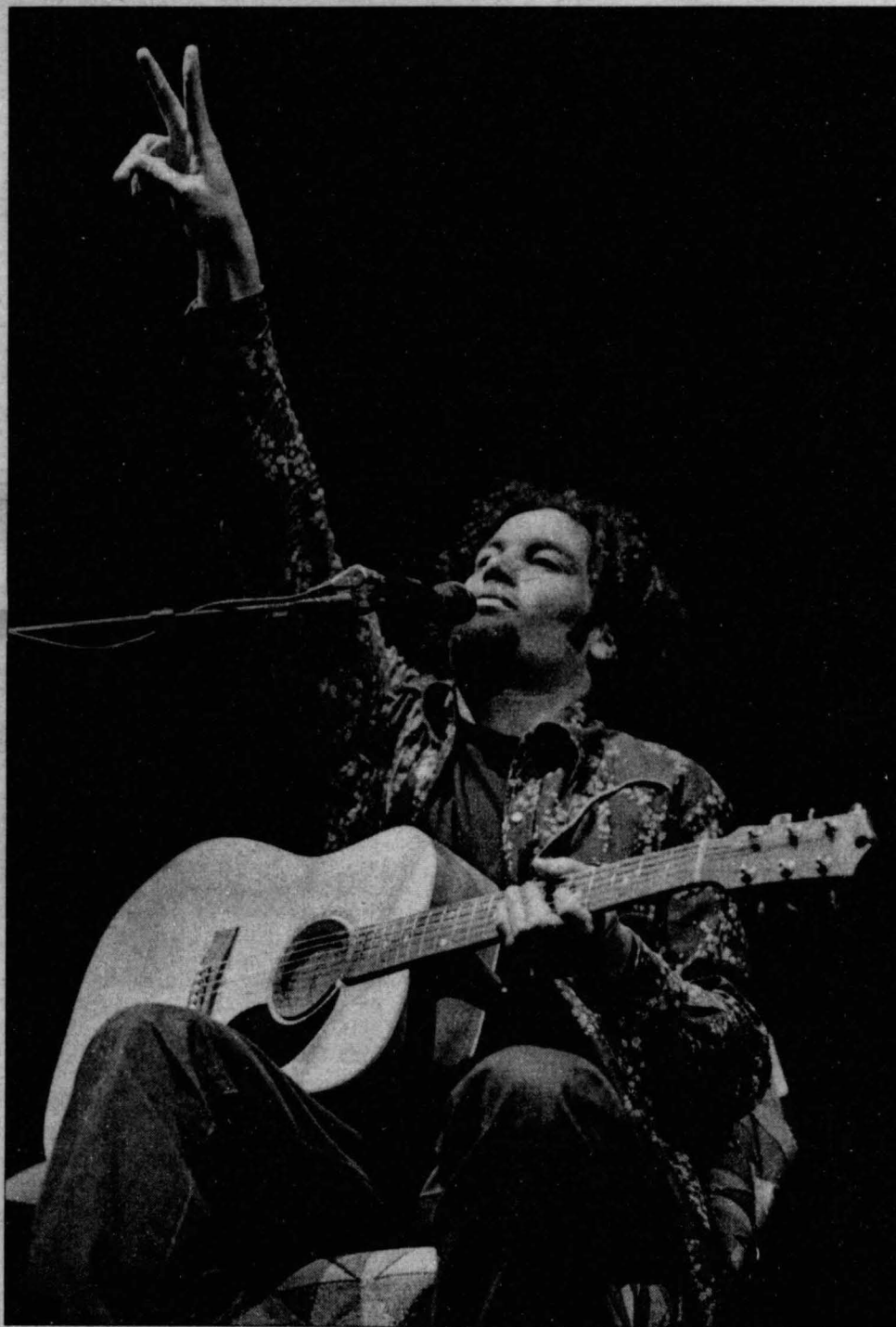
See ARIZONA, Page 7

SPOKEN

"He has gone from being perfectly healthy two weeks ago to being in a semi-coma."

— John Bwarie
Marshall sophomore
See story at right

Burnin' One Down



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Encore: Ben Harper shows his appreciation to the crowd during his sold-out performance Friday night at RIMAC Arena.

Campus Rallies to Save Patient

CHARITY: Marshall sophomore diagnosed with a tumor last year

By MATT SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Coldstone Creamery and the Marshall Student Council have joined together to raise funds Monday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Marshall sophomore Dustin Demont, who is suffering from a brain tumor.

"This is a good cause, even more than others, because it relates to every student on this campus," Marshall sophomore John Bwarie said. "And when it does, we as a university, need to come together and lend a hand."

Bwarie said Coldstone has agreed to donate 25 percent of all the of Monday night's revenue to Demont and his family.

Friends of Demont say that while he appears physically well, he has no short-term memory.

Last November, doctors diagnosed Demont with a brain tumor. As a result of his illness, Demont spent approximately one month living and receiving treatment at Scripps Hospital located on the UCSD campus.

As doctors were uncertain about the severity of Demont's situation, they placed a shunt into his brain to drain away any excess fluid in his brain.

Friends of Demont said his illness appeared so suddenly, they did not have a chance to process their emotions.

"There was no warning or time to be sad in this situation," said Lucas Ladd, Demont's roommate last year. "He was struck down in the prime of his life."

According to Bwarie, one of

See CANCER, Page 2

McCain Courts California Voters at Balboa Park Rally

CAMPAIGN: Candidate discussed strengthening the military, reforming government, and being honest

By PARISA BAHARIAN
Staff Writer

Senator John McCain was welcomed to San Diego on Friday by a crowd of several thousand supporters in a rally held at the Plaza de Balboa in Balboa Park.

Students from UCSD's chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group attended the rally holding signs and dressed up in fishing, scuba and tourist costumes in order to draw attention to offshore

drilling on California's Coast.

In his speech, McCain asked the crowd for its help in winning the March 7 primary, saying a California win is crucial in order for him to have any chance at capturing the Republican nomination.

McCain said his victory in Michigan was significant because 28 percent of the people who voted in the Michigan primary had never voted before in their lives.

"My friends, what's going on here is a huge movement,"

McCain said. "It's all about reforming our party and reforming America, giving young Americans the inspiration and the hope and the desire to serve their country."

McCain said that his candidacy for president runs on the banner of reform.

"I want to be president so I can reform the military," he said. "I want to reform education so that every American in America has the same ability that wealthy parents do, and that is to send your child to the school of your

choice in your neighborhood. I want to reform the tax code, which is 44,000 pages long — a good deal for special interests, but a nightmare and a chamber of horrors for average citizens."

McCain said these reforms cannot take place until special interests and big money no longer dominate politics.

"I'm going to break the iron triangle of big money, lobbyists and legislation and give the government back to you if that's the

See DEBATE, Page 7

CANCER: More surgeries will not help recovery

Continued from page 1

the saddening effects of this story is that the possibility of developing a brain tumor is a reality for everyone.

"There is no way of knowing that something terrible like this is going to happen," he said. "This could happen to any of us."

Ladd said he agrees with these sentiments of uncertainty in life and has applied them to his life.

"He has gone from being perfectly healthy two weeks ago to being in a semi-coma," he said. "You never know when it is going to be your time."

Once the excess fluid was removed, doctors determined that Demont's brain tumor was benign and that more surgeries would not help his recovery.

Bwarie said Demont has begun his treatment to repair his life.

"He goes to physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, and even family therapy so that he can learn to live with his circumstances for now," he said. "He has very little short term memory, right now [as] he often forgets something he just did two minutes prior."

Starting last week, Demont started radiation therapy five days a week in Sacramento, Calif. that will last another five weeks. Although the insurance company pays for this procedure, Demont and his family must pay for their

housing each night, as their hometown in Truckee, Calif. is approximately 100 miles away. In addition, Demont requires a new piece of equipment that costs \$2,500. His insurance will not cover the cost due to a technicality.

To aid in these costs, the Marshall Student Council has organized fundraisers this quarter such as a canned food drive, a bake sale, and now Monday's ice cream sale.

"People should go because the more people that go to Coldstone, the more money we will be able to raise for him," Bwarie said. "If we can reach the goal of \$2,500 by the end of the night, the family will be able to see the amount before the week's end."

Currently, the Marshall Student Council has raised over \$1,900 for Demont's cause.

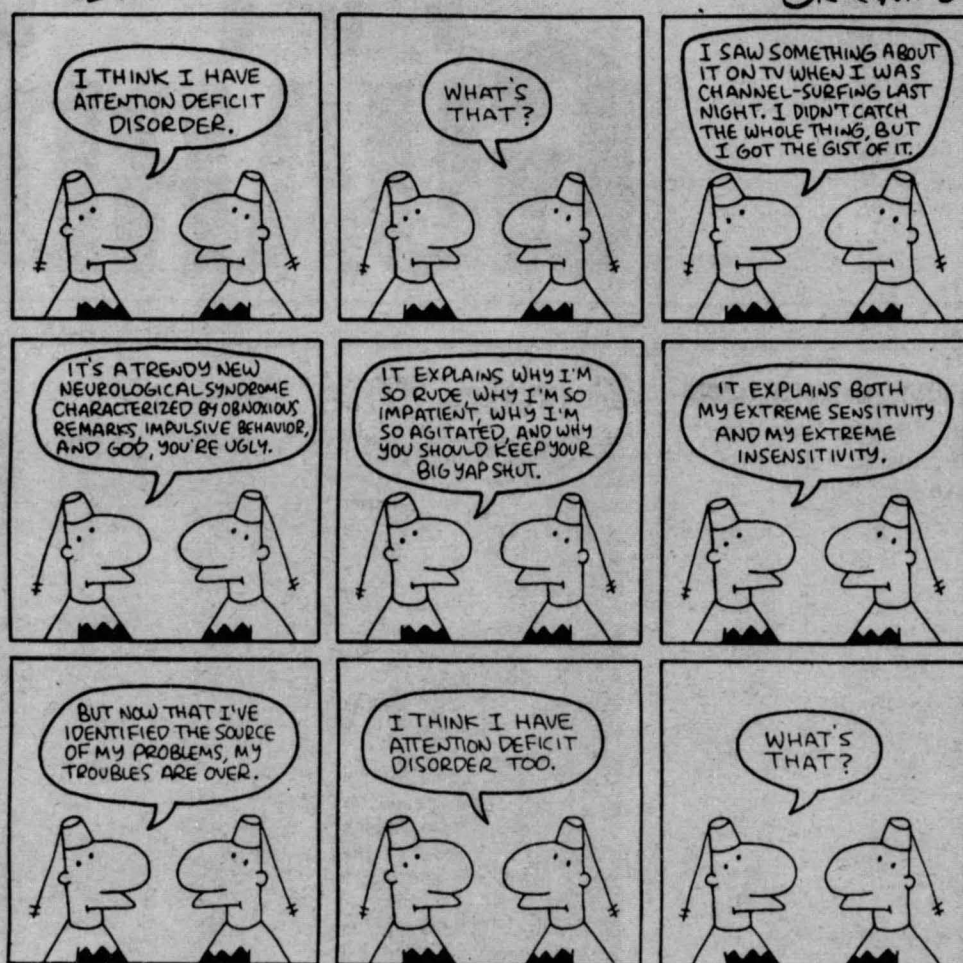
"I can't express how grateful I am for any company who decides to take this on and raise money for this cause," Ladd said. "If you only knew Dustin you would realize he is such a great guy and that for him to receive this support is inspiring. This represents a great opportunity to make some money and help a good cause."

Bwarie added that it is important for all students to participate in this fundraiser.

"We as a university should be able to help other members of our community who need our help, whether it be financially, physically, or spiritually," Bwarie said. "I hope everyone goes to Coldstone and supports the Demont family."

ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL



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BRIEFLY

I.D.E.A. Club to Show Two Videos

The Intelligent Design and Evolution Awareness Club will show two videos about the issue of creation versus evolution Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. The event is free and open to the public.

The two films are, "Darwinism: Science or Naturalistic Philosophy? A Debate with Philip Johnson and William Provine" and "Irreducible Complexity: The Biochemical Challenge to Darwinian Theory, A Lecture by Michael Behe."

The I.D.E.A. club meets weekly to discuss the issue of creation versus evolution. For more information, go to <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~idea/> or e-mail idea@ucsd.edu

Two Volunteers to Receive International Millennium Awards

Two volunteers at the International Center have been selected by the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs to receive the Millennium International Volunteer Award for outstanding achievements in international volunteerism.

Alma Coles, nominated by UCSD's Friends of the International Center, and Emily Stowell, nominated by Amity Institute, will receive their awards March 1 in Washington, D.C. Activities in the nation's capital will include a breakfast symposium in the Senate Hart Office Building and a reception at the National Building Museum, followed by a dinner honoring the award winners. Members of Congress and senior government officials will be invited to join the festivities.

Coles and Stowell will be honored with 28 other volunteers from throughout the country with the Millennium International Volunteer Award.

The volunteer winners were selected by an independent panel of judges based on commitment to promoting global understanding, capacity for leadership and self-direction, outstanding ability to attract support and motivate volunteerism in the field of international education and the long-term impact of the individual's volunteer activities.

In addition to their trip to Washington, D.C., the recipients will each receive a donation of \$5,000 in their name for the nonprofit organization of their choice. Coles' donation will go to the UCSD International Center and Stowell's to Amity Institute.

Coles' activities during her 25 years of volunteer service at the International Center include serving as president of the Friends of the International Center, a model support organization with offices in

the center and more than 350 dues-paying members; rejuvenation of the Friends' Resale Shop; serving as a host family providing home hospitality to hundreds of international students and scholars and their families, and coordinating and instructing Friends Weekly Cooking Classes. She will co-chair hospitality for the NAFSA: Association of International Educators National Conference, which will be held in San Diego in May.

Emily Stowell also is a long-standing volunteer in the Friends of the International Center at UCSD, where she has coordinated a variety of programs for the spouses and families of many foreign scholars, and a leader in UCSD's Oceanids.

For further information on the award recipients or the UCSD International Center, call 534-3730.

Scripps Institute to Present Awards to Local Philanthropists

Scripps oceanographer Walter Munk and his wife Judith, Rancho Santa Fe residents Maurice and Charmaine Kaplan and Scripps science engineer Kevin Hardy, will be honored as the 1999 recipients of the annual E.W. Scripps Associates Awards at a special presentation at the Birch Aquarium at Scripps on Tuesday evening.

The 1999 "Benefactor of the Year" award will be presented to the Kaplans for "their exemplary support of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and for giving generously of their time, their counsel and their resources to promote the highest scientific understanding of our oceans and planet."

The Community Outreach Award is presented annually to a Scripps scientist or staff person for outstanding community service. This year, Hardy will receive the award for "his unparalleled enthusiasm and unflinching dedication to scientific discovery; for his innovative mentoring that emboldens and excites children in the pursuit of knowledge; and for his commitment to the mission of Scripps Institution of Oceanography by communicating his love of science through his inexhaustible outreach efforts."

The third special award acknowledges exceptional leadership in furthering the goals and purposes of Scripps Institution. The Munks will receive the 1999 Leadership award for "their adventurous quest for scientific knowledge, for their unwavering encouragement of young scientists to pursue big dreams and daring ideas, and for their lifelong celebration of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography."

For more information on the E.W. Scripps Associates program, call 534-8490.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

Monday, Feb. 21

1:35 p.m.: A student reported a burglary to a gray '85 Honda Accord in Lot 502. Loss: \$650.

6:06 p.m.: A student reported the theft of wetsuits from Tioga Hall. Loss: \$620.

9:27 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a '95 Honda Civic in Lot 510. Loss: \$1,000.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

8:43 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from Geisel Library. Loss: \$460.

9:44 a.m.: A student reported the theft of property in Lot 406. Loss: \$900.

3:39 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from Blake Hall. Loss: \$100.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

1:13 a.m.: A student reported arson at Mandeville Center. Unknown loss.

4:00 a.m.: A 40-year-old female nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after found sleeping at the Muir Commuter Lounge.

10:05 a.m.: Officers arrested a 41-year-old male nonaffiliate at North Torrey Pines Road and Salk Institute Road on an outstanding warrant for misdemeanor drunk driving. Booked into Central Detention

Facility:

10:49 a.m.: A student reported vandalism to a black '99 Toyota Corolla in Lot 704. Damage: \$250.

4:35 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a gray '92 Dodge Caravan from Lot 701. Loss: \$6,000.

5:40 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a purple Trek 970 bike from Regents Road. Loss: \$300.

9:10 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red '88 Toyota Corolla in Lot 701. Loss: \$100.

Thursday, Feb. 24

1:40 a.m.: Officers towed a red '97 Pontiac Grand Prix from La Jolla Village Drive at Interstate 5 for being a hazard. Stored at Star Towing.

7:34 a.m.: A student reported burglary to a gray '86 Toyota Tercel in Lot 701. Loss: \$120.

9:30 a.m.: Officers towed a white '91 Toyota truck from Torrey Pines Scenic Drive for parking in a prohibited area. Stored at Star Towing.

10:31 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a license plate from an unknown location.

11:07 a.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a 19-year-old female student complaining of dizziness at the Sunshine Store. Transported to Balboa Hospital by paramedics.

11:39 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '99 Ford S-150 truck on Miramar Street. Damage: \$400.

12:22 p.m.: Units and the San

Diego Fire Department responded to a 60-year-old male nonaffiliate complaining of chest pains at the Birch Aquarium. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Friday, Feb. 25

8:18 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from University Center 214. Loss: \$15.

10:03 a.m.: A student suffered a head injury after falling off a skateboard at Lyman Lane and Eleanor Roosevelt Lane. Student was not wearing a helmet. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

10:50 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from the Geisel Library. Loss: \$110.

12:27 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism on the first floor of the Muir Biology building. Structural damage: \$20,000.

2:40 p.m.: Officers arrested a 23-year-old student for misuse of a handicapped placard in Lot 409. Cited and released.

4:09 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from the Geisel Library. Wallet recovered at same location. Loss: \$1.

Saturday, Feb. 26

1:36 a.m.: Officers arrested a 29-year-old male nonaffiliate for taking, driving or stealing a vehicle without authority. Booked into Central Detention Facility.

— Compiled by Vincent Gragnani
News Editor

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Awards from \$500 to \$5000 are available to continuing UCSD undergraduates during the 2000-2001 academic year. Complete the Continuing Student Scholarship Application Form (available at Student Financial Services) and return it no later than 4:30pm, April 3, to be considered for these UCSD Undergraduate Scholarships.

Questions? Contact UCSD Scholarship Office:
858-534-3263,
or attend a Scholarship Workshop, Price Center, Gallery B, Wednesday, March 1, Noon-1:00pm or Tuesday, March 14, 2:30-3:30pm

APRIL 3 @ 4:30PM

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OPINION

REBELYELL

COMMENTARY: Advocates of the Confederate flag claim they are protecting their heritage, yet send a racist message

By **SIMONE SANTINI**
Senior Staff Writer

Recently, the federal government has been pressuring a few Southern states to remove Confederate symbols from their public buildings and official documents. The case that has received the most publicity is the Confederate flag, which is still flying over the capitol of South Carolina, although this is not the only case. The Confederate flag also flies (if only metaphorically) in the Georgia state seal.

Two factions formed almost immediately on the subject. Some say decisions to display Confederate flags go against the common American heritage and that the federal government has a civic duty to make the official symbols of the government common to all Americans.

The other faction maintains that an intervention like this goes well beyond the constitutional mandate of the government and represents an unacceptable interference in state sovereignty. Such quibbles are unavoidable in a federal state, where a number of different, sometimes opposing, governing bodies work to strike a precarious balance.

Sometimes this precarious balance might even include tolerating the display of what is, technically, the flag of a once-independent country that waged war against the United States (it is amusing, however, to imagine the public reaction to the idea of a Mexican flag flying over the capitol in Sacramento).

A flag is not just a piece of cloth, but a symbol of identity for a group of people. As such, the argument advanced by many southerners is that the Confederate flag is a symbol of a common heritage that

deserves our respect and should be carefully considered even by people like me who think that it should be rejected.

A national flag is a special kind of symbol: It is a political one. When foreign protesters burn the U.S. flag, the protest is always directed toward some political decision taken by the government of the United States, or against the government of the United States itself. Flag burning is a form of protest against the United States as a political entity (consequently, the legitimacy of a flag as a political symbol is the reason we should reject prohibitions of flag burning).

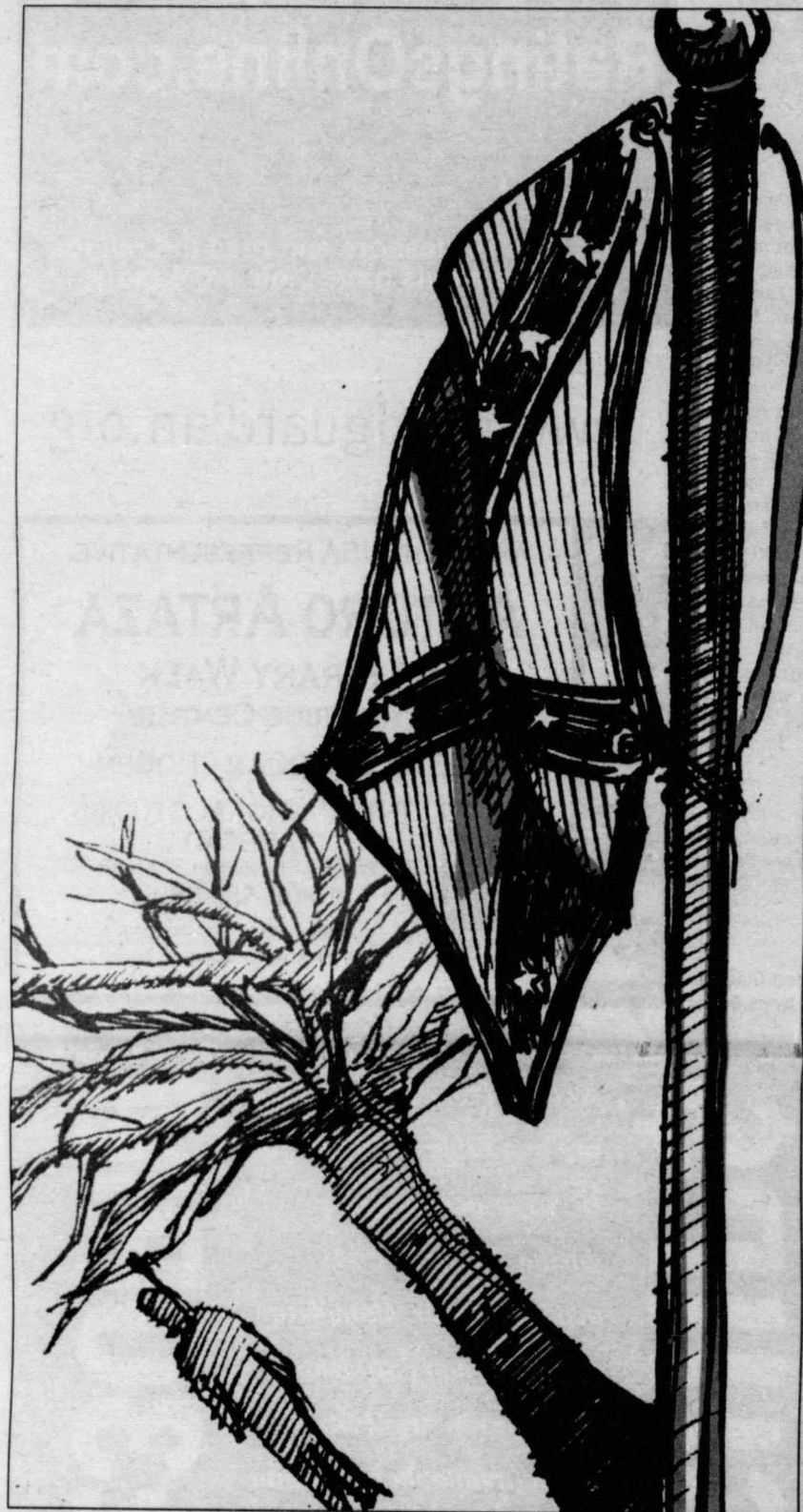


One doesn't see protesters burning American flags as a protest against the overbearing presence of Hollywood movies in foreign markets. Although Hollywood is one of the trademarks of American culture — for better or worse — burning a flag would be inappropriate. A flag is a political symbol, not a cultural one.

In the case of the Confederate flag, this political significance is reinforced by the particular place where the flag is displayed: the capitol. Flying the flag above the capitol reinforces our perception of it as a political symbol of the state for which it stood. It is a slave-driven, rural *latifondo*, a relic of the middle ages in 19th century America and the ultimate assertion that the economic structure of a state is the only arbiter of its ethics. A number of beliefs that, hopefully, all of us have finally committed to history's dustbin.

While a private display of the Confederate flag can be reasonably interpreted as an affirmation of a historical heritage, the official nature of the building on

See **SYMBOLIC**, Page 6



White House Curse Will Bring Tragedy to the Next President

COMMENTARY: Every president since William Harrison elected in a year ending in zero has died or nearly died in office

By **KEVIN SEID**
Senior Staff Writer

The arrival of the year 2000 means that America will once again be besieged by another presidential election. While I am sure you all have a favorite candidate you will be voting for in the upcoming election, I am reluctant to cast any vote. This reluctance stems from an interesting piece of presidential trivia I read when I was about seven years old. I am now afraid that whoever wins this election will suffer almost certain doom after becoming president.

It is called the White House Curse. Beginning with William Henry Harrison, every president who has won in an election year ending with a zero has died or nearly died while in office. My theory is that the winner of the 2000 presidential election will also suffer from the curse.

You may be thinking that this

curse idea is really outrageous and superstitious, but it is not based on mere coincidence. These events actually occurred, proving that there is something truly eerie and mysterious is going on.

Elected in 1840, Harrison became the first victim of the curse. Coincidentally, he was also the first U.S. president to ever die in office. On a blustery day, he gave a two-hour inauguration speech while standing in the rain. Unfortunately, he wasn't wearing a coat or hat and so he contracted a cold. It eventually developed into pneumonia and Harrison died a month later from the illness. Of all the American presidents, Harrison had the shortest tenure.

The next victim of the curse was Abraham Lincoln, who was elected in 1860. You undoubtedly know about the demise of the president who led the union through the Civil War. While

attending a performance at Ford's Theater, an unhappy southerner named John Wilkes Booth crept into the presidential box and killed Lincoln by shooting him in the back of the head.

The 1880 election gave the presidency to James A. Garfield. On July 2, 1881, a few months into his term, an embittered attorney named Charles Guiteau shot Garfield as he was waiting for a train at the Washington Rail Depot. The mentally unbalanced Guiteau was extremely outraged that his application to be the U.S. ambassador to France had been denied.

Mortally wounded by the bullet that lodged inside his chest, Garfield was rushed to the White House. Due to the medical technology of the time, the only way doctors could find the bullet was a manual probe. Unfortunately, they were never able to find it. Even Alexander Graham Bell tried to locate it

using an induction-balance electronic device he designed. Finally, on Sept. 6, Garfield was taken to the New Jersey seaside where he died 13 days later from an infection.

William McKinley was elected to his second term in 1900. His first term was dominated by foreign affairs, including leading the country to victory in the Spanish-American War. On Sept. 6, 1901, he was shot during a reception at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition. The president was standing in a receiving line and shaking hands when an anarchist named Leon Czolgosz shot him twice with a revolver he had hidden under a handkerchief folded around his hand meant to look like it covered a wound. McKinley died a few days later from the wounds.

Warren G. Harding, the next victim of the curse, was elected to the office in 1920. He was as scandalous a president as Bill Clinton.

See **CURSE**, Page 6

Editorial Espoused Personal Attack Without Any Valid Criticism

Editor:

The Feb. 24 issue of the *Guardian* tackled some hard-hitting issues — Ethiopia's crisis, the UC TAs' strike, and my hair color ("A.S. Council Is Slowly Killing UCSD's Alternative Media").

I am Bobby Kim, your A.S. commissioner of communications. After three weeks of witnessing my name being smeared campuswide, attempting to ignore it and seeing it smeared some more, I have finally decided to shed some light on the subject.

Throughout the past several years, UCSD's alternative media has been on a rapid decline.

My first point is this — the past few commissioners of communications have left this office with the same grim result as I have been dealing with. So, why suddenly pick on one individual for a half decade's worth of problems?

So, if the Notorious B.O.B. is not responsible for "slowly killing UCSD's alternative media," who did it?

Well, it was not Colonel Mustard with the wrench in the pantry. Second point to consider: Maybe the alternative media is responsible for their own demise. If anyone is apathetic, it would be the producers of most, but not all, of these publications.

Of the roughly 10 alternative media organizations, a mere three have made some form of effort to form a relationship with the A.S. Council. I have attempted to schedule meetings with each editor to discuss his or her new budget, and only one has responded.

A few publications did not produce a single issue last quar-

ter. I have held office hours two times a week since my term began and I have had less than 10 visits; most are from the same individuals!

Now, many may be wondering about my "apathy" toward the media's decline. Ask *Guch Noi*, *The Koala* and *Voz Fronteriza* if I am apathetic after I managed to get them a well-deserved additional \$2000 for their winter quarter budgets.

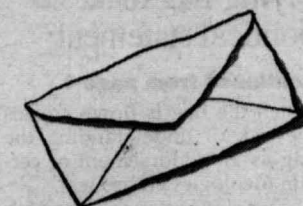
Now that I have established some hard truths, I will move on to the final point. Both the Feb. 3 and Feb. 24 issues misrepresented my statements, printing them out of context to form the *Guardian's* own fantastic arguments.

In "A.S. Cuts Media Funding," the *Guardian* omitted half of my quotes (many dealing with how *The Koala* is a "good" publication "punished" for the apathy of a few "bad" publications) to construct a story that seemed as if I were against *The Koala* and alternative media — the very thing I am in office for.

Does that make any sense? The *Guardian* should back its stories with hard facts and reliable, informed sources, instead of "sources from the A.S. Council." Sources close to the *Guardian* tell me its editors have opposable thumbs.

Many readers are probably asking, "What does Kim know about journalism?"

The *Guardian's* past three articles have been simple assumptions about my job and judgments about myself. Has anyone from the editorial board attempted to contact me about what it has heard? No. Instead, it chose to comment on my appearance and my "paltry representation and



Letters to Editor

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

What? These are character judgments concerning my personality, not the amount of work I have invested in my office this year. By the way, I am not impotent.

I fail to see what the *Guardian* is attempting to accomplish in this Anti-Bobby Kim campaign. As far as I can tell, this is personal. The *Guardian* has misconstrued my statements in three recent issues in an attempt to make me appear inefficient, printed an editorial of assumptions and character judgments in an attempt to make me look like a bad person and even spent a paragraph discussing my hair.

If the *Guardian* focused on the business I conduct, backed with irrefutable research, I would not be writing this letter. Instead, over a month, the *Guardian* chose

to defame my name in front of the entire school for reasons beyond me... busters.

The *Guardian* represents the opinions of students, even in seemingly unbiased articles. Readers are only given one perspective of "newsworthy" items, empowering a handful of students to put their personal slant on an issue read by the university. That is why the A.S. Council supports the alternative media. They voice an alternative opinion, giving an opportunity for multiple perspectives to be expressed. They detract from the dominant power held by a few individuals — power that can easily fall into corruption and political influence. In the sarcastic words of my friend, "Isn't mass media a great thing?"

— Bobby Kim
ASUCSD Commissioner of Communications

Let's Just Get Rid of Athletes Altogether

Editor:

In response to pre-registration for athletes:

Who needs athletes? Who cares how much time and energy they put into their sports? UCSD offers no athletic scholarships, no benefits, which means student athletes play purely for love of their game — so by all means, let's not ruin that by giving them the perk of early registration!

Let's just continue the UCSD tradition of not attending any athletic games and ignoring any championships the teams bring home. Maybe then all the athletes at our prestigious university will realize that college is all about

classes and studying; collegiate athletics just promote school disunity and fragmentation.

God, when are universities like Stanford, UCLA and Cal going to get the picture? Don't they realize how much better their schools would be if they took away all their athletic programs? I mean, it's obvious UCSD doesn't need any more social cohesiveness; school pride just jumps out at you when you walk onto the campus!

For God's sake, don't give athletes pre-registration benefits! Then students might realize that athletes do actually exist on campus — athletes and sports teams and competitions at UCSD? This is too much, I need to get back to studying ... in the library of course.

— Julia Cuder

Where Is the Reds' Training Facility?

Editor:

In Brian Welles' article "Cincinnati Is Center Stage of Media Circus," (Feb. 24) he writes about Ken Griffey Jr.'s debut as a Cincinnati Red. He writes about Griffey's first workout and media interview in the Reds' spring training facility in Cincinnati and goes on about the press in the Midwest and the region's overall reaction to the trade.

However, the Reds' spring training facility is not in Cincinnati, but in Sarasota, Fla. This ruins one of the central arguments being made in the article. It is disappointing to see that the *Guardian* sports staff continues to write articles on false facts.

— Ajay Athaval

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Internet Proliferation

COMMENTARY: Too many Web sites bode ill

By **DIVYA RUNCHAL**
Columnist

Has anybody else noticed that everything nowadays has a "www" plastered all over it? Every time I turn on the TV to watch my favorite show or flip through a magazine, I'm barraged with thousands upon thousands of Internet addresses. I hate to be the one to point it out to the multi-billion dollar corporation giants, but merchandise still sells well even if it doesn't have a domain name attached to it.

Although we've just entered the 21st century and I'm supposed to be comfortably settling

into the new "technology age," I doubt that it's really necessary for Tampax and Dr. Scholl's corn remover products to have Web sites devoted to them. Instead of wasting time and money managing Web sites that few people view, these corporations could donate the money they spend on such sites to nonprofit organizations and charities. A donation of a few thousand dollars would hardly alter the payroll of billion-dollar industries.

I understand that companies have the right to buy an expensive domain name and spend thousands of dollars building and maintaining Web sites, but I have yet to encounter anyone who has visited www.evan.com to check on the filtration process the water went through before letting it touch their lips. It seems ridicu-

lous to devote a Web site to rich people's water when this company could be spending its money to help people like me understand why it charges so much for a beverage that literally has no flavor.

Perhaps my cynicism is a bit disturbing to some readers (assuming there are any). You are probably screaming — along with other things that no editor can print — "Divya, Web sites help companies increase their exposure in today's competitive market atmosphere, making people like me, who invest in them, really happy!"

Everyone knows Coca Cola really doesn't need any more exposure. Such huge companies have about as much consumer recognition as God. It is truly sad to see my little cousins dutifully recite the slogans of these companies and their Internet addresses when they don't even know who Gandhi is.

There is a small, evil part of me that actually wants the Internet to shut down — for a while, that is. I can just imagine it ... hysterical mothers unable to access www.pampers.com to discover the best fibers for their children's bottoms — it will be chaos on a cataclysmic scale. However, that day — if it ever comes — is far in the future. So for now, all of us have to try to blot all those "www"s from our memories to help erase the ill-effects of extreme capitalism.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

SYMBOLIC: Flying flag makes a political statement

Continued from page 4

which the flag is flown creates the risk of understanding the flag as an endorsement of certain ideologies all too real.

The circumstances in which the flag started to fly over South Carolina's capitol do not help dissipate these doubts: The Confederate flag was raised on the capitol in the early '60s, which coincided with the centennial of the Civil War. It might seem curious that a state would want to celebrate a civil war that, after all, it lost, but we must not forget that the early '60s also saw the beginning of the civil rights movement. Raising the Confederate

flag at that particular time was a strong signal against this movement. It was a signal against racial integration that this old symbol was taken out of the attic.

It is true that we can not escape our heritage, and that it is important to understand the roots of our culture, regardless of the ethical judgments that we give to some of its expressions. Displaying symbols that can be interpreted as endorsement of the worst part of that past is an ambiguous statement at best and the most crass revisionism at worst.

German institutions do not display a flag with the swastika, Italian public buildings do not display any new *fascio littorio* and eastern European countries do not use the hammer and sickle as parts of official symbols. It is one thing to

accept and assert one's past and learn lessons from it. Endorsing it uncritically and unconditionally is a different thing. The Confederate flag on the South Carolina capitol looks too much like a political endorsement to be considered acceptable.

Politically, the Confederate flag is, whether you like it or not, a symbol of racial exploitation. Individuals can have many reasons for displaying such a symbol and, even if they do so in endorsement of racial segregation, they have a right under the First Amendment to do so — and as much as we may dislike it, we must respect it. Having a state government display the same symbol is different. It is a political act, and it is political acts that we have not only the right, but the civic duty, to reject.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

CURSE: Election is a veritable death sentence

Continued from page 4

died on April 12, 1945 of a cerebral hemorrhage, a few months after he began his fourth term.

The next victim of the curse was the victor of the 1960 election. John F. Kennedy's presidency became known as "America's Camelot," with all the noble, glamorous and mythical qualities that he and wife Jackie brought to the White House. Unfortunately, Kennedy led the ill-fated motorcade in Dallas on Nov. 23, 1963, when Lee Harvey Oswald fatally shot him from the sixth floor of the Schoolbook Depository Building.

When Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980, he was slated to become the next victim of the curse. Sure enough, he almost died in 1981 at the hands of John W. Hinckley Jr., a man obsessed with the young actress Jodie Foster and decided to re-enact a scene from her movie "Taxi Driver." Hinckley shot Reagan on March 30 as he was being escorted to his limousine after making a speech to the Construction Trades Council.

Reagan surely would have died like President Garfield if the assassination attempt had taken place 100 years earlier. However, he was quickly rushed to the hospital and modern technology enabled doctors to quickly remove the bullet. Reagan eventually recovered and was re-elected to

a second term. Reagan's near-death experience still testifies to the legacy of the White House Curse. Among its eight victims, seven died in office. Two of its victims, Harrison and Garfield were presidents for less than a year.

The year 2000 marks the 20th anniversary of Reagan's election, and it also ends with a zero, meaning that the next president will certainly suffer from a tragedy. He may experience a near-death experience like Reagan. Or he may die in office like all of the other victims of the curse.

I urge you to think twice when casting a vote for any presidential candidate. Who knows? You may be signing the candidate's death warrant. Consider yourself warned.

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DO YOU AGREE WITH MICHAEL?

WHO IS MICHAEL?

My name is Michael Carley. This is my fourth year studying Microbiology here at UCSD. I grew up in a family of 5 and learned about God through my family and the church that my parents took us to. When I arrived at UCSD I challenged my faith. I challenged it intellectually, spiritually, emotionally and scientifically. I wanted to know the truth. I wanted to know if the God of the bible was the creator of the universe. I wanted to know if what Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth and the life," was really valid. I presented these challenges to God by studying the Bible and examining other religions. The more I have studied the more I have learned that my faith is built on truth and not on feelings or emotions or blind faith. I have come to realize that the bible and Christianity speak about how we as individual humans can have a loving relationship with the creator. God answered my call and truly responded as he said he would in Matthew 7:7, "seek and you will find." I searched and I questioned and I asked, "What is so important about Jesus Christ and his death on the cross?" I studied the bible and the verse that says, "God demonstrates his own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8. This verse has the word "sinners" which sounded like

religious jargon to me. So I studied the word and learned that the word sin just means not being perfect, doing things you know aren't the best to be doing. I also asked the question, why do we need someone to die for us. Christ died for us because, "the wages for sin is death." Romans 6:23. This verse explains how the penalty for our imperfections is spiritual separation from God through death. I don't want to be separated from God for eternity and I realized that God doesn't want us separated from him either. "For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him." John 3:17 "If you confess with your mouth Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you shall be saved." Romans 10:9 The more I learn about God the more I learn about his love for us. I want you to experience his love by trusting in him as your personal savior.

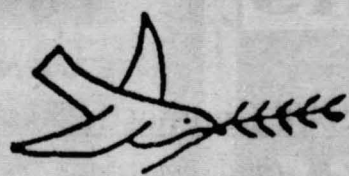
I invite you to ask questions, ask who is Jesus Christ, why did he die on the cross and what relevance does he have to my life. Ask your christian friends, "how do you know God is real?" Ask them why they are a christian. Ask God to reveal himself to you. God promises that he will. "I sought the Lord, and he answered me; he delivered me from all my fears."

Psalm 34:4

WHAT DOES MICHAEL BELIEVE?

We believe that there is only one true God. He is perfect, He loves us, and wants to have a personal relationship with us. Due to our imperfection, we are separated from Him. To free us from the sin that makes us imperfect, God sent His son, Jesus Christ, to earth. Jesus overcame human limitations and lived a blameless life. He died on a cross, as a sacrifice for our sin, and then rose from the dead. Therefore our sin is no longer a barrier between God and us. The only way to know God and to have a personal relationship with Him is to accept Jesus as our savior by faith.

Through Jesus, it is possible for us to have eternal life in heaven as well as a meaningful life on earth.



ARIZONA: Student admitted to falsifying report

Continued from page 1

Labor employee found Bernstein's wallet Monday with no contents missing in a garbage can near La Paz, Sprigg became suspicious, and asked Bernstein if he was telling the truth, police reports stated.

Bernstein then admitted to falsifying the report, Sprigg said.

Bernstein was cited on suspicion of false reporting Monday morning after he spoke with Sprigg for a second time.

Yesterday Bernstein declined comment on the incident.

Sprigg ordered the composite sketch pulled from the police bulletin and UAPD sergeants were notified that the report was falsified.

— Arizona Daily Wildcat

Judge Bans Note-Taking Service From UC System

BERKELEY, Calif. — An Alameda County Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction Thursday, barring an unauthorized note-taking service from operating on any University of California campus.

The default judgement, issued by Superior Court Judge Ken Kawaichi, resulted from the failure of R&R Corporation to appear in court at any point during the eight-month lawsuit. The company sells lecture notes to students without university permission.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Carol Christ, who testified during the lawsuit, said R&R had engaged in several unethical business practices.

In her testimony, Christ said her office had received numerous complaints about the company.

R&R was not represented by an attorney in the lawsuit, and no company representative appeared in court. Attempts to locate the company, which had been using a mailing address in the San Diego area, were unsuccessful.

Goldstein said the injunction means any attempts by R&R to continue operating on a UC campus will result in further legal action.

— Daily Californian

Demonstrators Arrested at UCLA Law School

LOS ANGELES — Sixteen protesters were arrested at the UCLA law school Thursday after taking over an office for more than five hours, demanding the dean address their concerns about increasing racial diversity.

Following the "Rally to Prevent Resegregation" outside the law school that included a keynote address from State Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa, 16 protesters invaded the records office with a lawyer and negotiator.

Some from the audience followed the protesters into the building and crowded around the office chanting phrases such as "UC Regents, we see racists," and delivering speeches.

Dean Jonathan Varat, other university officials and several police officers entered the office after the takeover to talk with the protesters.

Varat said that he shared many of the goals of the protesters, but did not want to accept their demands under duress. He also said that he was not authorized to accept some demands.

—Daily Bruin

McCAIN: Candidate says he is fiscally conservative

Continued from page 1

last breath I take," he said.

In a race that has pitted McCain against Texas Governor George W. Bush, McCain said that Bush has increased spending by 35 percent in the state of Texas, while spending by the federal government has only increased under Clinton by 20 percent.

"My friends, I'm the real fiscal conservative in this race," McCain said.

McCain also extended his banner of reform to Democrats and independents, asking them to support his "crusade."

"Don't be afraid of change; come and join us," he said.

McCain reached out to the veterans and military officers in the crowd, saying that it is a national disgrace that 12,000 "proud, brave and young enlisted" families are forced to live on food stamps.

"There will be no food stamp Army and Navy when I'm president of the United States," he said, receiving a rousing cheer from the crowd.

McCain said that the Clinton-

Gore administration is the first administration in which neither the president, secretary of state nor the secretary of defense has worn the uniform of the U.S. military.

"My friends, I'm fully prepared to be the commander-in-chief of the armed forces and I'm fully prepared to be the president of the United States," McCain said. I do not need any on-the-job training."

McCain said that if he is elected president, "I will always tell you the truth no matter what."

The rally also featured many local politicians who have endorsed McCain for president.

San Diego Mayor Susan Golding, and the mayors of Poway, La Mesa and Chula Vista were in attendance. Two others, Rep. Duncan Hunter of El Cajon and former U.S. Senate candidate Bruce Herschensohn also endorsed McCain.

Admiral James Stockdale, Ross Perot's 1992 running mate, appeared on the stage to explain why he supports McCain for president.

Stockdale said that after McCain was shot down in Vietnam, he was taken prisoner with two broken arms and a broken leg. He said McCain was tortured 15 times, spent

four years in solitary confinement and spent two years in leg irons.

He said McCain served as a prisoner of war with "honorable belligerence."

Stockdale dismissed Bush as someone who "just argues endlessly about the details of something that most of us don't give a damn about."

California Secretary of the State Bill Jones, who recently defected from the Bush camp to support McCain, spoke at the rally urging Californians to spread the message and get out and vote on March 7.

"McCain unites the youth and the old, republicans and democrats," he said. "He's someone we can believe in."

Michael Safford, a San Diego resident who is a life-long Democrat, said he supports McCain.

"I like him more than the other candidates and because he tells the truth," Safford said.

Arizona resident Nick Alcouk, however, said McCain is known in his home state for yelling a lot.

"In Arizona, the senator is known to have a temper," he said. "Campaign finance reform is not a big deal. But I'm here to learn more on his stance on the issues."

Jeff Widdenhofer, a U.S. Navy helicopter pilot stationed in Coronado, said he supports McCain because of his character.

"The moral deterioration of the last eight years by the Clinton Administration is harmful to the nation," he said. "Character matters, ethics matter ... the senator's leadership is necessary. The McCain Movement is that respect and character count."

Muir junior Noah Greer, the chapter chair of CalPIRG, said McCain supports a ban on offshore drilling.

"I shook McCain's hand and thanked him for his support of the ban on offshore drilling and McCain reiterated that he supports the position of the people," Greer said.

Katy Cotter, campus organizer for CalPIRG, said while she is pleased that McCain supports a ban on offshore oil drilling, she was disappointed that he did not sign a pledge to ban the practice.

"He didn't address the issues we wanted," she said, "but we still have hope."

Greer said that CalPIRG will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. Tuesday on Library Walk to release the presidential candidates' positions on offshore drilling.

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

Bogota, Rebels Make Peace

BOGOTA, Colombia — Officially, peace talks between the Colombian government and the largest rebel group are stalled, with no date set for them to resume. Yet just the other day, the government's chief negotiator boasted that "we have advanced further this month than in 40 years of conflict."

That apparent paradox is the result of an unusual new twist to efforts to negotiate an end to a civil conflict that has killed 35,000 Colombians in the last decade. Army troops continue their confrontation on the battlefield with the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known by its Spanish acronym as FARC. At the same time, a delegation with representatives from each side has spent most of February touring Europe together.

The unconventional arrangement has been described by Victor G. Ricardo, the government's chief peace negotiator, as an effort to build confidence and trust between the adversaries

while "coming to know the models of friendly countries."

At each stop along the way, the joint government-guerrilla delegation has met with officials,

Last summer, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange visited leaders of the rebel group at their jungle stronghold in San Vicente del Caguán.

intellectuals, aid donors, religious leaders and journalists, often issuing a joint statement afterward.

Last summer, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange visited leaders of the rebel group at their jungle stronghold in San Vicente del Caguán. The Colombian government explained the move as part of an effort

to "educate" the guerrillas, whose main leader has been fighting in the bush for more than 50 years, about the modern world and its ways.

At the very least, the guerrillas have been exposed not only to European social democracy but also to a barrage of criticism of their involvement in drug trafficking, kidnapping for ransom and human rights violations. The implication is that if Europe is ever to view the group as an insurgency with legitimate political goals, as it did Central American guerrillas in the 1980s, the group must change its behavior.

A few optimists like Leon Valencia, a columnist for *El Tiempo*, the main daily here, have even suggested that the ties being developed between the two sets of negotiators have created an opening to international mediation of the conflict.

— Larry Rother
The New York Times

GERMANY: Public opinion polls show a turnabout

Continued from page 1
premier in Schleswig-Holstein, with a seemingly unassailable 10 percentage point lead over the Social Democrats.

But then Kohl admitted taking more than \$1 million in secret — and therefore illegal — payments from unidentified donors, and the center-right party that had governed Germany for most of the postwar years went into a tailspin.

For all his insistence that the vote was about conditions in this state of 2.8 million people, and not about the Christian Democrats' national woes, Rühle, 57, could not reverse a slide accentuated by Kohl's continuing refusal to obey the law and name his donors.

Reliable projections from German television showed the Social Democrats gaining 43.3 percent of the vote, an increase of 3.5 percent from the last election here in 1996, and the Christian

Democrats with 34.9 percent, a drop of 2.3 percent.

Fireworks lit the night sky over this port city as the results returning the Social Democratic state premier, Heidi Simonis, to office were announced. She will continue to govern in a coalition with the Green Party, which took 6.1 percent of the vote.

The result amounted to the first concrete confirmation of the Christian Democrats' electoral plight since the financial scandal broke late last year. It also suggested that widespread fears that the conservative party might disintegrate as Italy's Christian Democrats did in the 1990s are premature. "I averted a catastrophe," Rühle insisted. "The Christian Democratic party has at last been stabilized."

A "catastrophe" for the Christian Democrats would have involved a drop below 30 percent in this state, which has changed hands many times since World War II and been a useful bellwether of party political fortunes.

— Roger Cohen
The New York Times

NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS NATIONAL NEWS

Bush-McCain Fight Strains California GOP

PASADENA, Calif. — As the presidential campaign moves to the biggest states, George W. Bush and John McCain are battling squarely for the biggest prize of all: California, whose once-mighty Republican Party propelled Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan to the White House but has languished and feuded for much of the 1990s as President Clinton and the Democrats came to dominate the state.

No Republican presidential nominee has won the Golden State since the elder George Bush in 1988; the current Democratic governor, Gray Davis, swept into office with a 20-point margin two years ago. The Bush-McCain fight has opened new fault lines here that California Republicans can ill afford, and a major subtext of the candidates' struggle is who would be best equipped to regain the White House by blocking the Democrats from carrying what has become a must-win state for them in November.

The reality is that both men are seeking the votes of a California Republican Party that is older and

whiter, and more dominated at the grass-roots level by social conservatives, than it was in the 1980s, when a pragmatic fiscal conservatism reigned. At the same time, the state as a whole is younger, browner and more politically independent than it was a decade ago, and its striking economic recovery from the severe recession of the early '90s has helped make Clinton more popular here than in almost any other state.

So far, Bush has consistently outperformed McCain by about 2-1 among Republican voters, nearly a third of whom identified themselves as strongly conservative in a recent statewide Field Poll, and nearly 40 percent of whom aligned themselves with the religious right. A Time-CNN poll released Saturday had Bush leading among Republicans 49 percent to 23 percent.

McCain has begun running television advertisements here portraying himself as a "proud Reagan Republican," in an effort to rally the party's base.

— Todd S. Purdum
The New York Times

GORE: Candidate pushed for patients' rights

Continued from page 1

time in the Evergreen State. He needs a victory here to resuscitate his candidacy. His decision to spend precious campaign time here, rather than in big states like California and New York, which vote on March 7, puzzled many political professionals.

Gore, however, refusing to concede any ground to his opponent, is fighting back. He made room in his schedule for a series of events where he highlighted his environmental record, his support for civil rights and his endorsement by Gov. Gary Locke and the Democratic establishment of Washington state.

In Seattle Sunday, Gore highlighted the case of a sickly 6-month-old boy to support his argument that Congress ought to pass legislation defining the rights of patients frustrated with the health care system.

The infant, Ian Malone, suffered brain damage when he was deprived of oxygen at birth, and cannot eat or swallow. He has received nursing care at home for 16 hours a day, but the insurance company has decided to end coverage because it says private nursing care is not needed.

Gore said he would try to persuade Aetna, the insurance company, to reverse its decision. Aetna spokesmen were not immediately available for comment.

Gore was in fine fighting form as he hammered his opponent at a meeting of state Democrats in the union hall of the aerospace machinists here on Saturday night.

"The presidency is not an academic exercise," he said, suggesting that Bradley's approach to social problems was too cerebral. "It's not a seminar on some grand theory. It's not a place from which to ponder problems. The presidency is a day-by-day fight for real people who face real challenges and need a real champion who is willing to fight."

— Robert Pear
The New York Times

Women's Magazines Turn to Sex to Spice Up Sales

Deeply offended by the sexually explicit magazine covers spreading across newsstands, a watchdog group called Morality in Media last month lobbied the Kroger supermarket chain to conceal explicit cover lines like this one on *Cosmopolitan*: "Sex Tricks Only Cosmo Would Know: 20 Earth-Quaking Moves That Will Make Him Plead for Mercy — and Beg for More."

Among the targeted magazines, besides *Cosmopolitan*: *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle* and *Redbook*.
Redbook? The inclusion of the member of that prim cadre of magazines known as the Seven Sisters, which are aimed most intensely at married women with children, might come as a surprise to readers who still associate it with tuna casserole recipes, diet tips and articles about calcium supplements, not the "steamy sexercises" in the February issue.

The move shows how the world has changed for the 97-year-old Hearst magazine and

the heretofore sacrosanct sisterhood of women's magazines, and how they are feeling the same pressures that have prompted many U.S. consumer magazines to heat up frank sexual discussion to spur sales.

These seven titles, most of which were founded a century ago — *Redbook*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Good Housekeeping*, *McCall's*, *Family Circle*, *Woman's Day* and *Better Homes & Gardens* — have long been known for their coverage of domestic subjects like child-rearing, recipes, health and home decoration. Unlike *Glamour*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Mademoiselle*, the Seven Sisters were traditionally aimed at stay-at-home mothers with hungry children and distracted, overworked husbands.

Redbook and *Ladies' Home Journal* are the only two that now regularly include the more explicit sexual content. Their shift toward sexier stories — the February *Ladies' Home Journal*, for example, featured a new sex column, and *Redbook's* February

issue had sex-oriented features like "What Your Sex Dreams Say About You" — reflects only a part of the changing dynamics of the magazine industry, which can best be described as: Sex sells.

Samir Husni, a professor of media studies at the University of Mississippi and a close observer of the magazine industry, said that one reason the women's service magazines are featuring more sex is that they are keeping pace with the rest of the field. "The Seven Sisters are all general interest magazines, and now you have targeted women's magazines like *Elle* and *Jane* that are nibbling away at their circulation," he said.

Redbook has made the biggest effort to adjust its image and position and has added more sexual content under the guidance of Lesley Jane Seymour, the editor in chief.

— Alex Kuczynski
The New York Times

Airlines Revamping Their Coach Sections

Passengers who fly economy class may soon find the back of the plane a little more comfortable — if they can find seats.

In the first widespread change in the passenger cabin since the creation of business class two decades ago, several large airlines are now overhauling their coach sections.

The goal is to increase profits, but different carriers are trying far different routes to that end. British Airways and United Airlines are dividing their coach cabins into two classes — premium and economy — and charging passengers more if they want the extra legroom of premium. American Airlines, meanwhile, is removing two rows of seats in coach cabins to give all passengers three more inches of sprawl space at no extra charge. Only one other carrier, Virgin Atlantic, offers gradations within coach, having introduced them several years ago.

Some passengers are decidedly enthusiastic. "This extra room in coach

will make a big difference for me," said Harry Dodge, a retired owner of an oil well services company, who is 6 foot 4 inches tall. "I have taken some transcontinental flights and developed some painful cramps in my legs. I swore that I would never fly again."

The airlines are betting that enough passengers will be willing to pay more for extra legroom.

Passengers paying rock-bottom fares — whether keeping the same legroom, on British Air and United, or getting slightly more, on American — will have fewer seats available to them. This will often lead to more crowded planes — and more competition for coveted overhead luggage space.

The airlines are betting that in a booming economy, enough passengers will be willing to pay

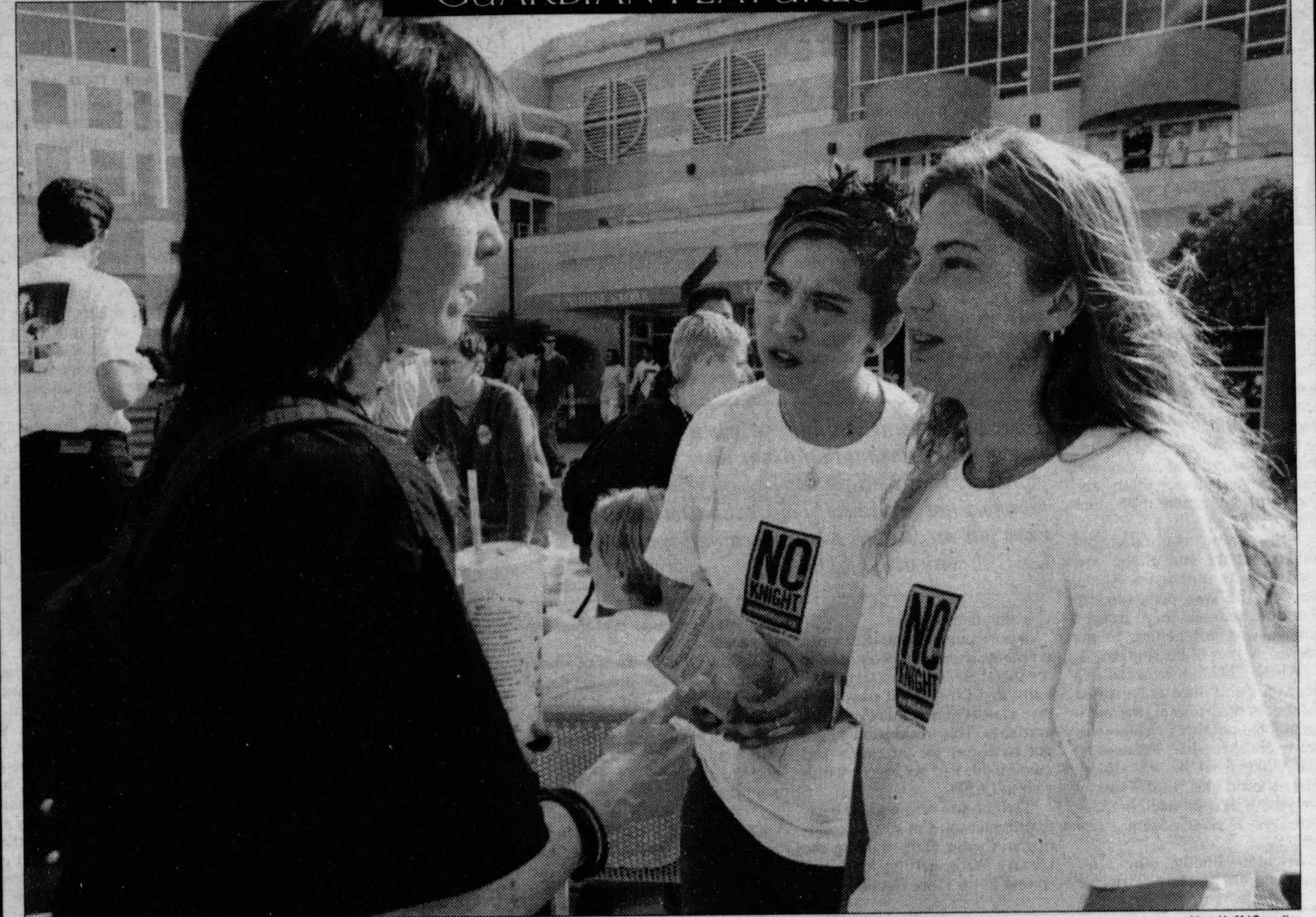
more for extra legroom — 3 to 7 inches, depending on the airline. By creating premium economy service — separate from existing business class — the carriers can accommodate more business travelers, who buy only 20 percent of all airline tickets yet account for half the industry's profits. At the same time, the airlines can rely less on budget passengers, whose fares are sometimes so low that the carriers lose money on them.

How much more will travelers pay? That could vary widely. On a United flight from New York to Chicago, for example, an Economy Plus ticket sells for \$1,094 (compared with \$1,602 for first class), while the cheapest economy seat is priced at \$324. On American from New York to Chicago, the lowest fare is \$209.

With fewer coach seats available, forcing fare is likely to sell out faster, forcing economy passengers to pay at least 20 percent more for the next available discount fare.

— David J. Morrow
The New York Times

GUARDIAN FEATURES

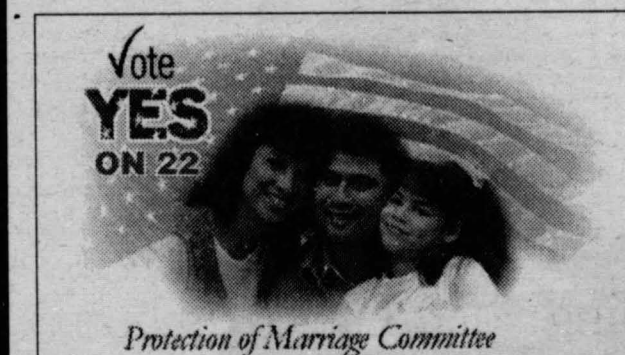


Student campaign: S.A.F.E. President Heather Flowe (far right) and Sherry L. Wright talk to Mayoral Candidate Janice Jordan at the January 18 rally.

Lisa Huff/Guardian

Initiative Kindles Debate

Proposition 22, the initiative to restrict same-sex marriages, sparks controversy among students



Courtesy of www.protectmarriage.net/index.html

Tradition lives on: Supporters of Prop 22 focus on family values.



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Partners in life: The lesbians' wedding ceremony was presided over by Rabbi Lisa Goldstein on February 16.

Story by Jessica Schepmann, Features Editor

Proposition 22, formerly known as the Knight Initiative and the Protection of Marriage initiative but now officially renamed as the Limit on Marriage initiative, has qualified for the March 7, 2000 ballot in California.

It reads, "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

This piece of legislation is very similar to the Defense of Marriage Act, passed by the federal government in a Senate vote of 84 to 15, a House vote of 342 to 67 and signed into law by President Clinton.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, DOMA violates equal protection in the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment and violates the Full Faith and Credit Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"In addition to redefining the federal definition of marriage, the bill would create a 'gay exception' to the Constitution's Full Faith and Credit Clause by allowing states to ignore same-sex marriages performed in any other state," states the ACLU. DOMA also denies federal recognition and federal benefits to state-licensed same-sex marriages.

Not all students are organized against Proposition 22. Walking through campus, one can see the signs both in support of and against the proposed restriction on marriage initiative.

There is more organized activity in opposition to the initiative, however. According to UCSD student Andy Boettcher, the Student Alliance for Fairness and Equality has primarily been organized in opposition to Propositions 21 and 22. According to Boettcher, S.A.F.E. is working to convey to students that these propositions are discriminatory and detrimental to the welfare of Californians.

Proposition 21 would increase penalties for crimes committed by juveniles and gang mem-

bers and would transfer the power to decide whether juveniles are tried as adults for murder and violent sex crimes from judges to prosecutors.

S.A.F.E. has organized a number of rallies in opposition to the Limits on Marriage Act and the Juvenile Justice Initiative. On Tuesday, Jan. 18, S.A.F.E. organized a rally in the Price Center urging students to vote no on Propositions 21 and 22. Both San Diego Attorney M.E. Stephens and Janice Jordan, the mayoral candidate from the Peace and Freedom party, spoke at the rally.

In February, S.A.F.E. members organized a wedding between two women that was "interrupted" by a volunteer posing as a Knight (in shining armor). The staged wedding, presided over by Rabbi Lisa Goldstein, was designed to show grievances that members of S.A.F.E. had against arguments made by proponents of Proposition 22.

Current Laws
Although it is currently illegal for same-sex couples to marry, the California Assembly recently enacted Assembly Bill 26, a new California domestic partnership law. Authored by Assemblywoman Carole Migden and signed into law by Gov. Gray Davis, it makes California the second state in the United States to legally recognize same-sex relationships.

Specifically, the new domestic partnership law allows unmarried, adult, same-sex couples not related by blood who reside together to register with the state of California as domestic partners. As of Jan. 1, 2000, same-sex couples or opposite sex couples over the age of 62 can register with the secretary of state in order to obtain legal recognition of these relationships.

The benefits of registering as domestic partners in California include legal recognition of the relationship, hospital visitation rights that cannot

See MARRIAGE, Page 10



WALT DICKINSON
Design Editor

THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

If after five years you don't succeed, consider quitting

and never practiced. That story has plagued me throughout my turbulent college career. If I don't like what I'm doing, then why am I here.

Of course, I haven't disliked every class I've taken at UCSD. Many of them have been incredibly interesting and valuable for me. Moreover, I've enjoyed many classes, even if they have no bearing on my expected career path.

However, it's impossible to escape the idea that I might be better off cutting my losses and trying something else, just as

result of working at the *Guardian* for nearly five years or switching majors after second year ... These are all valid drains on my educational career but it's hard to ignore the fact that once in a while, I have one of these quarters that makes me want to leave.

This most recent dismal epiphany took place around fifth or sixth week of fall quarter, during that thrilling period when we get our midterms back. When you've only got three quarters left and most of your classes are only offered once a year the last thing

There was a point last quarter when it became unnervingly obvious to me that there was a distinct possibility that I might not pass all of my classes and therefore not graduate. This realization might not have put me in such a bad mood had this not been my fifth year at UCSD.

Crichton finally did.

At one point last quarter when it became unnervingly obvious to me that there was a distinct possibility that I might not pass all of my classes and therefore not graduate. This realization might not have put me in such a bad mood if this had not been my fifth year at UCSD.

I tell myself on a regular basis that the reason I'm still here (sitting in Center Hall, walking the Library Walk, getting food poisoning at the Price Center) is the

you want to see is bad midterm grades.

Of course, regardless of what I wanted to see, you only get out of your work what you put in and I didn't like the way things looked. I started wondering if dropping out of college is really as pathetic and sad as I've built it up to be in my mind.

Naturally, my friends said it couldn't be that bad and never really believed I'd leave, but when I explained it clearly and explained my scores they did

start to agree that I might be here longer than I'd expected. "A lot of people go to college for seven years." "Yeah, they're called doctors." ("Tommy Boy," 1995)

So there I was, actively thinking of all the cool opportunities and drastically more interesting experiences available to the bold individual who took stock of his situation and just quit. Degrees are great and everything, but I was on the verge of cashing it in for a little freedom.

Looking back on it now, I'm not sure why I was so worried. I knew that if I failed to pass even one of my classes I'd be forced to take summer school, or worse. In hindsight it's clear that I overreacted a bit.

Fortunately I busted my ass and passed all the classes, some with surprisingly high grades. It was a relief to pass, but the whole experience illustrated to me once again that there are no standards in grading and the only thing you can do is study like crazy and pray.

So I guess the message here (as with all of my stories) is don't fear the possibility of failing. It's probably more liberating than you can possibly imagine. Remember to give what you're doing a fair shot before you kick it to the curb and drive away.

When Walt isn't writing "Bitter Old Man" stories for the Guardian he can be found sitting in his house thinking "Bitter Old Man" thoughts for days on end.

MARRIAGE:

Debate rages on over Proposition 22

Continued from page 9

be revoked upon the objection of family members and health coverage for partners of state and local agency employees who are covered through the California Public Employee Retirement System (CalPERS). Registration requires that the couple agree to be jointly responsible for each other's basic living expenses, including shelter, utilities and the cost of maintaining the common household. The new law does not provide for any sort of economic support after termination.

According to opponents of the domestic partnership law, any legal sanctification of homosexual relationships undermines the sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman.

"This practice, called 'domestic partnerships' is billed as an extension of tolerance and civil rights, but would actually undermine the institutions of marriage and family" stated Robert Knight, director of cultural studies at the family research council.

Others disagree with this statement.

"As opponents of same-sex marriage in California and throughout the nation continue to attack the legitimacy and truth of committed relationships among lesbians and gay

See MARRIAGE, Page 11

ARENA

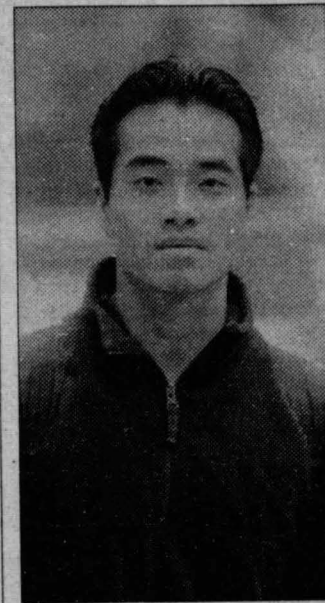
What do you think of Proposition 22?

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



"I don't think that it should be legal in California. I don't want people coming here just to do that. There are other places they could do it, other states. I think that marriage should be kept sacred here."

Bryce Pearson
Warren sophomore



"I think that people should be able to do whatever they want. If they're happy together and want to get married, then that's fine with me. It doesn't really bother me that much."

Henry Lee
Revelle sophomore



"I don't support it. I don't believe that it's the government's place to tell us how we should run our lives."

Chris Draper
Warren freshman



"I don't believe in that. I think that they should be allowed to marry."

Clarice Escobar
Revelle junior

MARRIAGE:

No states allow same-sex marriages

Continued from page 10

men, legal recognition of domestic partnerships represents an important affirmation of same sex couples," states Migden's AB 26 fact sheet. "By legally registering their relationships, lesbians and gay men have an opportunity to demonstrate the benefits of societal recognition of their family relationships."

Many object, however, that domestic partnership laws do not take the legal rights of same-sex couples far enough. According to the U.S. General Accounting Office there are 1,049 federal rights, benefits and responsibilities identified that are currently available to married couples that homosexual couples are denied.

According to proponents of DOMA and of Proposition 22, this does not violate any equal protection law or perpetuate discrimination.

"Homosexuals have precisely the same right to marry as anyone else. Marriage is the bringing together of two sexes," Knight said. "That is the whole point. To enter marriage, you must meet its qualifications. Any attempt to get around the rules that everyone else plays by is an attempt to have special rights, not equal rights. Eliminating an entire sex from the picture and then calling it 'marriage' is not a mere expansion of an institution but rather the destruction of a principle."

However, this proposed

See MARRIAGE, Page 13

Read the *Guardian*. Every Monday and Thursday. Because I said so.



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AS at a Glance

MON. FEB. 28 2000

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NOONERS!

Need a change of pace during the 12:00 hour? Check out the AS Nooners! Tune into the Grove for a performance by Eleni Kelakos on March 1st and Paul Abbott at the Price Center at Noon on March 8th.

WANTED:

Representative for the Course Material Fee Committee. The committee decides how much to charge students for course materials—Make sure your opinion is heard! Call 534-4451 for more details.

Human Development Major Uses Department Resources

Faculty created an interdisciplinary major that unites different departments; original organizers now govern



ALEX LEE
Contributing Staff Writer

For many college students, deciding on their major is one of the more difficult decisions they will face in their young lives. For students interested in finding a major offering a broad-based program with a diverse curriculum, human development major might be just what they're looking for.

An interdisciplinary program that allows students to take courses in a wide variety of fields ranging from psychology and sociology to biology and cognitive science, the human development major remains one of the most unique offered at UCSD.

Now in its fifth year, human development was created in hopes of combining the many developmental majors already existing on campus, such as communication, psychology and cognitive science. The human development program focuses on the human being from different viewpoints, each emphasizing a unique aspect of development. The major stemmed from the combined efforts of many departments.

"The professors wanted to create a major that would unify the

great developmental department resources already available at UCSD," said Shannon Roberts, the student affairs coordinator. "The same people that wanted to create the human development major now govern it as its faculty."

The following consists of the main faculty: Joan Stiles (cognitive science), Carol Padden (communication), Michael Cole (communication), Mark Appelbaum (linguistics), Gedeon Deak (cognitive science), Aaron Cicourel (cognitive science) and Shirley McGuire (psychology).

According to the human development Web page, the

biological development aspect focuses on the biological and sensory bases of development. The psychological development aspect studies the processes of cognitive and linguistic development, along with the factors that influence people's interaction with others. Socio-cultural development explores the social aspects of development, including interaction among peers, family relations, schooling in children and social issues for the elderly.

One of the biggest highlights of the human development major is the level of flexibility within its curriculum. This allows students to take a broad array of classes in

"The requirements are still rather strict," she says. "You still have to have a lot of classes taken care of like biology, psychology, and sociology. Plus there's a lab and field work which is also where the real hands-on part comes into play. The major is by no means easy, but it's still very enjoyable."

Grade requirements for the major are the following: a minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 with a grade of C- or better in any course counted toward fulfillment of major requirements. In order to satisfy the major's lower and upper-division requirements, all classes must be taken for a letter

minor. Courses needed include the following: Introduction to Human Development (HDP1) and six developmental courses.

With such a broad curriculum, scheduling can become a challenge. As Roberts points out, scheduling the right classes to fulfill certain requirements is one of the biggest challenges of the major. Nonetheless, she reminds students that the faculty is well-aware of this.

"It's true that students have to stay on top of the courses that are offered," Roberts said, "but they shouldn't worry too much. We provide academic advising throughout the quarter where we help each student with any potential problems in scheduling."

Almost as diverse as the human development major itself are the subsequent careers students can pursue after their undergraduate studies. The vast majority of graduates have pursued careers in teaching and counseling. Still, many others have pursued careers varying from law to scientific research.

"Our students really do it all," Roberts said. "Students can get involved with so many fields, like physical therapy, public health, social work and even medicine."

Students interested in the human development major can seek advising everyday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at McGill Annex in room 3575. They can also visit the human development major Web Site at <http://www-psy.ucsd.edu/~hdp/>. Questions can be sent to hdp@weber.ucsd.edu or call 534-9919.

Almost as diverse as the Human Development major itself are the subsequent careers students can pursue after their undergraduate studies. The vast majority of graduates have pursued careers in teaching and counselling. Still, many others have pursued careers varying from Law to Scientific Research.

major explores a series of basic, fundamental questions: What underlies the development of human knowledge? To what extent is the capacity to know, indeed the concepts of themselves, encoded in the genes? How is the role of learning and environmental influences accounted for? How do we learn? What are the ways in which children become competent participants in their social groups? What is the origin and nature of social interaction and organization?

The human development program is divided into three broad areas: biological development, psychological development, and socio-cultural development. The

order to fulfill their undergraduate requirements. This flexibility and broad-based curriculum is what attracted Roosevelt senior Jennie Church-Cooper to the major.

"It allows students to gear toward specific areas that they are interested in," she says. "In other words, you can look through each of the broad requirements and see which ones interest you. As a result, you have the opportunity to take classes from many fields, so long as they're within the general limits of development."

Church-Cooper adds, however, that the freedom to choose such diverse classes can sometimes be misleading for some students.

grade.

Lower-division requirements include the following: one introductory course in human development (HDP1), one quarter of statistics (Psychology 60 or Cognitive Science 14), two natural science courses, one introductory computer course and two formal skills courses.

Upper-division requirements include the following: one laboratory course, four foundation courses, seven developmental courses, one advanced human development course and one field research course.

A student can also choose to minor in human development. Seven courses are required to finish the human development

HOROSCOPES



Listen to a critic on Monday and become more successful. Focus on making money or getting a loan on Tuesday and Wednesday. You may have travel complications on Thursday and Friday, but a long-distance connection could turn out well. Take it slow and easy over the weekend; practice makes perfect.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Travel and higher education are in the spotlight this week, especially on Monday. Clear up a problem by setting priorities. Save travel for the weekend. On Tuesday or Wednesday, a partner is important to get past a setback. Do the homework on Thursday and Friday, or you could lose money. Get out of town over the weekend.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

Shared money could cause confusion this week. Don't gamble on Monday, even if it looks like a good deal. You'll work hard for what you get on Tuesday and Wednesday. Do what your partner wants on Thursday and Friday. Figure out a way to pay off an old debt over the weekend.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You'll learn a lot from a partner this week. If you don't have one, hire somebody. Don't get into a hassle Monday, though. Make sure you understand what

LINDA C. BLACK
Tribune Media Services

ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Fears about travel could emerge on Monday. Allow more time than usual or postpone the trip. On Tuesday and Wednesday, hold your temper to further your career. Your friends inspire you on Thursday and Friday. Finish an old project over the weekend.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

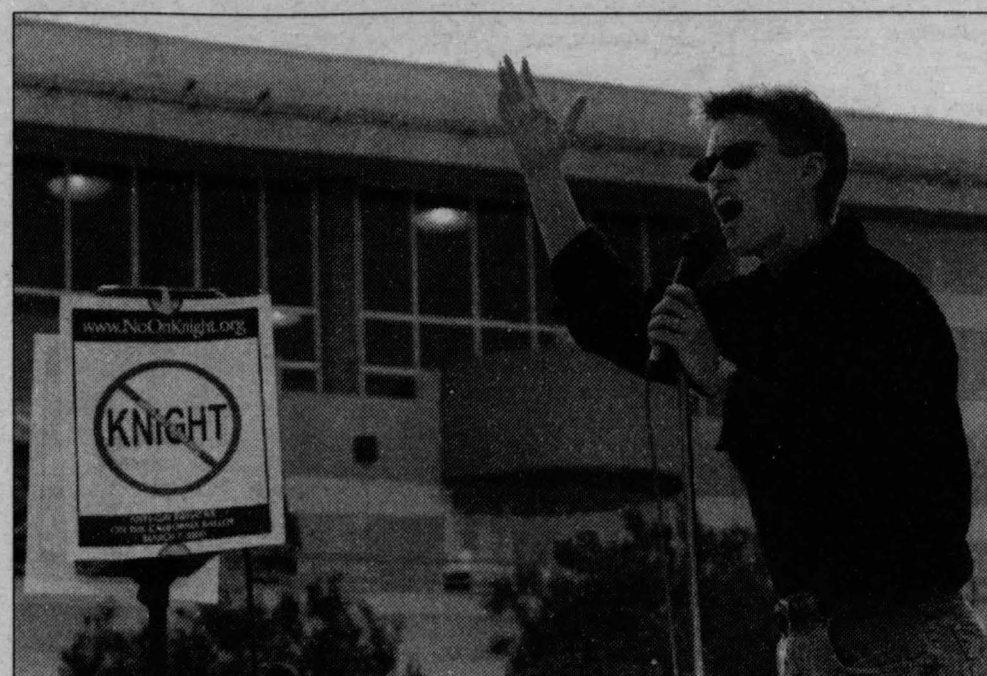
Get together with friends this week and clear up old misunderstandings. Avoid an argument about money on Monday. Travel on Tuesday and Wednesday. Push a project to completion on Thursday and Friday so you can travel with friends over the weekend.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Use your talents this week.

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 15



Speaking out: San Diego Attorney and occasional UCSD visiting professor M.E. Stephens speaks out against Proposition 22 at a rally in Price Center Plaza on January 18.

MARRIAGE: State must show compelling interest

Continued from page 13

example of why DOMA is not discriminatory is a hard pill to swallow for gay and lesbian activists who demonstrate that homosexuality is not a choice.

Elsewhere

Much of the recent furor over gay marriages has come from Supreme Court rulings in Hawaii, where the legalization of homosexual marriages has been considered.

In 1991, three lesbian and gay couples sued the Hawaii Health

Department for denying them civil marriage licenses in a case called *Baehr vs. Anderson*. In 1993, the Hawaii Supreme Court ruled that the state's marriage policy violated the state constitution's prohibition against sex-based discrimination, and ordered a trial for the Health Department to prove that there is compelling state interest in limiting marriage to heterosexual couples.

Hawaii First Circuit Court Judge Kevin S.C. Chang, due to the state's failure to prove compelling interest in discriminating against homosexual couples, ruled in 1996 that it was unconstitutional for the health department to continue the practice of

denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Chang also stayed his decision, allowing the state time to appeal to the Hawaii Supreme Court.

In 1998, while the Supreme Court considered *Baehr*, Hawaii passed a state constitutional amendment to grant the legislature a new power to "reserve marriage" for heterosexual couples only. The amendment does not specifically define marriage, however, and the session concluded without lawmakers finalizing the legal definition.

The Supreme Court issued a ruling forego further argument on the issue and is expect-

See **MARRIAGE**, Page 14

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MARRIAGE:
Knight feels media has exploited his son

Continued from page 13
ed to issue a decision soon.

Vermont has encountered a similar situation — three couples sued the state health department for denying them marriage licenses in a case known as *Baker vs. Vermont*.

A trial court dismissed the case in 1997 based on the argument made by the state that the marriage agreement is based on an intention to procreate, despite the fact that marriage licenses are still issued to couples who cannot or do not procreate.

The case made it to the Supreme Court in 1998, where justices were skeptical about the procreation defense.

According to the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, the legalization of same-sex marriage in Vermont and Hawaii would not end the struggle for equal rights.

The organization states that, "Even a watershed court decision in Hawaii or Vermont will not end the struggle to win the freedom to marry, because legal marriages of same-sex couples still would be treated as second class by the federal government [because of DOMA] and some states. Continued litigation and political advocacy will be needed after the breakthrough."

Proponents
Proposition 22 has had a lot of controversy surrounding it because of its original sponsor, State Sen. Pete Knight (R-Palmdale). Currently, same-sex marriage is not legal in any of the 50 states.

Pete Knight has been a source



Tying the knot: Students Brie Finegold (left) and Stephanie Conrad during their staged wedding. The ceremony was sponsored by S.A.F.E. in opposition to Proposition 22, the Limits on Marriage Act.

of controversy since his initial sponsorship. Because he has positioned himself as a defender of the sanctity of marriage, some have questioned his one divorce while others have addressed the issue of his son, who is gay. According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Pete Knight also had a

gay brother who died of AIDS. Pete Knight's son David came out against Proposition 22 for the first time on Feb. 24, 2000.

"I completely disagree with my father and I don't think this is right," said the younger Knight. "What he is attempting to do is single out a group that have pri-

vate, personal relationships ... I wish he understood that, but he doesn't."

Pete Knight feels that the media and "No on Knight" organizers have exploited his relationship with his son in order to advance their cause.

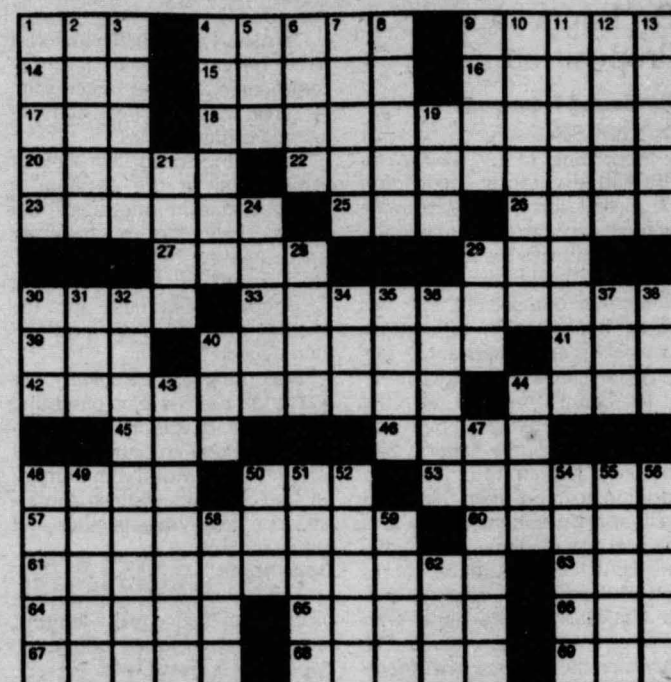
"Every family has its prob-

lems, but I think my son knows in his heart that Proposition 22 is about public policy and has nothing to do with him and me," Pete Knight said.

Other supporters of Proposition 22 include radio personality

See **MARRIAGE**, Page 16

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Puzzle by Bill Swain Solutions on page 17

- ACROSS**
1 Weep
4 Dads
9 Singer Colter
14 Infielder Ripken
15 Fuming
16 Like Cheerios
17 Had a little lamb
18 Echo
20 Capital of Tibet
22 Listen illicitly
23 Will's contents
25 Fellows
26 Become a lessee
27 Give temporarily
29 Lead balloon
30 Small snakes
33 Flower-like marine animal
- DOWN**
1 Ascend
2 Solemn vows
3 Lamb's lament
4 Buccaneer
5 Exist
6 Do roadwork
7 Mr. T's group
8 Wait on
9 Regular guys
10 Tympanum
11 Outlook?
12 Attack
13 All thumbs
19 Cross or Affleck
21 Mineo and Maglie
22 Follow
28 Unhearing
29 Plaines, Ill.
30 Cinder
31 Five centimes, once
32 Galatea's sculptor
34 Reinking or Richards
35 Sleeve cards
36 Namesakes of a Roman emperor
37 "King" Cole
38 Star quality
40 Org. of Flyers and Jets
43 Messengers
44 Simply
47 Squanders
48 Packs down
49 Trumpet blast
50 Uncountable years
51 Olympic sleds
52 Estuary
54 Exchange
55 Lubricated
56 Backs of necks
58 Get to one's feet
59 Dreadful
62 Liquid sample

- 67 Intuit
68 Elements in a procedure
69 Meese and Wynn

HOROSCOPE:
Predictions given for this week

Continued from page 13

the other person said, not what you thought you heard. Tuesday and Wednesday should be easier. Rest up then. Expect messes at work on Thursday and Friday, but you can get through. Do something fun over the weekend. Let the other person drive.

LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Watch for ways to do good deeds this week. A new project's coming, so clean your workspace. Try something new on Monday. Stay close to home on Tuesday and Wednesday. Schedule your big date for Thursday or Friday. Heed your sweetheart's suggestion, too. You'll be creative over the weekend, so finish all the old projects you can.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You could have a misunderstanding with a loved one, possibly a child, this week. Be patient. On Monday, don't gamble with love or money. Your hunches pay off better on Tuesday and Wednesday. Clean house and fix things at home on Thursday and Friday. This is a good weekend for romance. Do something traditional with an old flame.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Domestic issues take priority this week. Expect breakdowns.

That's your excuse to fix things once and for all. Work hard on a household project on Monday. Be diligent and bring in the money on Tuesday and Wednesday. You're intelligent on Thursday and Friday, so take on a technical task. Entertaining at your place is a possibility this weekend. Show off your handiwork.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You could have trouble with errands this week. Expect delays in communications, too. Keep your sense of humor on Monday; you'll need it. You're more decisive on Tuesday and Wednesday, so whip things into shape. Be careful of your money on Thursday and Friday. You may have less than you think. Get together with your neighbors and siblings over the weekend. Don't travel far if you can help it.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Money's your theme this week. There'll be confusion about it, especially on Monday. Watch out for past-due payments on Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't pay them if they're not. Look for a new way to bring in cash on Thursday and Friday. Don't loan money to a friend over the weekend. Hire that person to do something for you, instead.

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

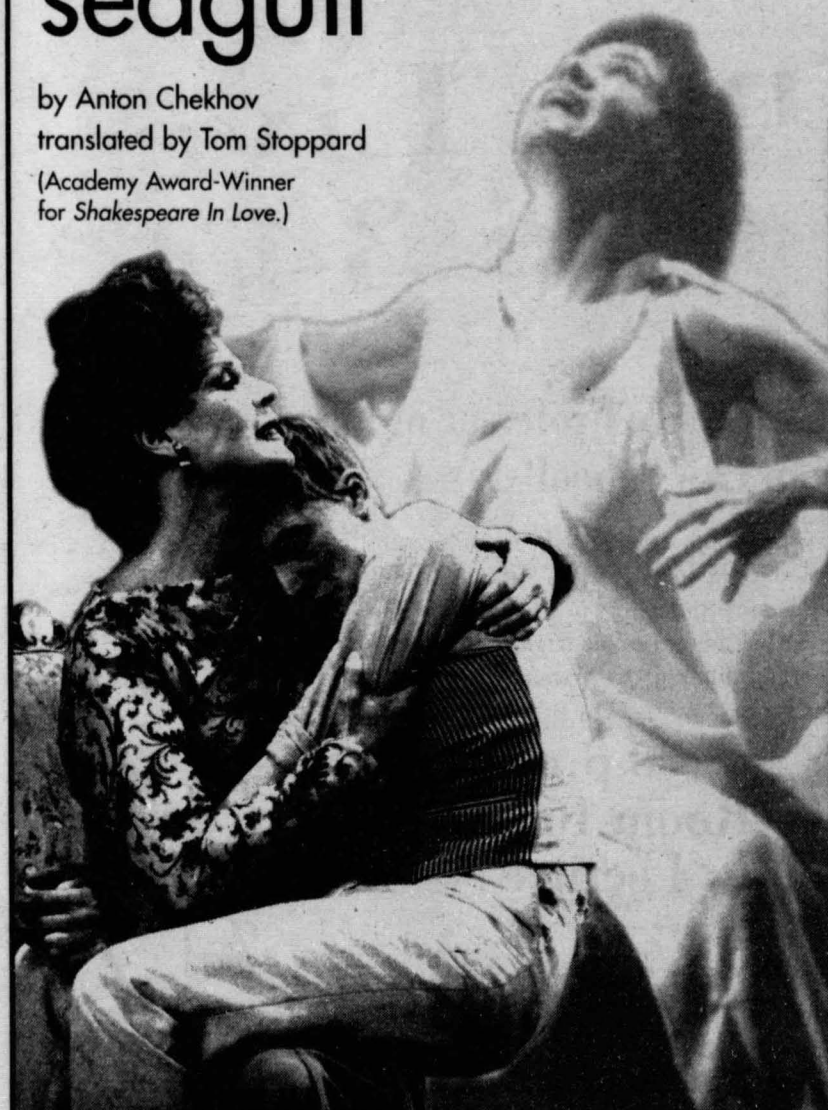
Mercury's retrograde in your sign this week. If you're con-

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 17

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Mariette Hartley, Scott Parkinson, and Megan Follows in *The Seagull* photo: Craig Schwartz

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MARRIAGE: Dr. Laura supports Proposition 22

Continued from page 14

Dr. Laura Schlessinger. According to Dr. Laura, an affirmative vote for Proposition 22 doesn't serve to discriminate against any group of people. Rather it affirms the definition of marriage as between men and women in our society. She has urged her listeners to educate themselves and others about this important pro-family legislation.

Dr. Laura's message attracted the attention of San Francisco-based Horizons, the nation's first gay and lesbian foundation in addition to more than 180 child welfare organizations, health and medical associations, civil rights and civil liberties groups, rabbis and other religious leaders, as well as advocates for gay rights who took out advertisements in *The Examiner*, the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

"Our concern is that Dr. Laura is reaching 20 million people a day, day in, day out, with the message that gays and lesbians are deviant, that we are biological errors, that we can and should be cured," said Peter League, Horizons executive director. "She issues an invitation to think of gays and lesbians as inferior, as

less than human."

Dr. Laura immediately defended her position.

"Unless I have hallucinated, I have never made an anti-gay commentary," Schlessinger said. "I have made anti-gay-activist-agenda commentaries."

According to an interview of Schlessinger in the *Advocate*, a gay magazine, her message about homosexuality has grown sterner since she went on the air in 1996 as a result of her deepening Orthodox Jewish faith and the "rise of the radical gay and lesbian agenda."

According to *The Examiner*, her warnings against gay parenting and gay marriage and her advocacy of efforts to 'cure' gays fit into her sharp moral commentary on life. She rails against unmarried couples living together and premarital sex.

Opponents

The list of people who oppose proposition 22 is equally lengthy. Surprisingly, included among the opponents is Gov. Davis.

"As I made clear in my campaign, I have always opposed same-sex marriage," Davis said. "I also made clear that I oppose wedge-issue politics that have divided one California from another and made scapegoats of certain groups of our citizens. Proposition 22, in my opinion, is

See MARRIAGE, Page 17

Hey, guess what?

We got hi-tech.

Read the *Guardian* online.

www.ucsdguardian.org

HOROSCOPE: Read what your birthday holds

Continued from page 15

fused, blame it on that. Don't take yourself too seriously, either. Soon, this will clear up naturally. You may have won when you think you've lost on Monday. Trust your friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Analyze old behaviors on Thursday and Friday and put in the correction. Do something special for yourself over the weekend.

BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 10 - Jan. 16

Feb. 28: There may be interesting changes this year. Make

sure they work out for the best by staying in charge of the situation.

Feb. 29: Your friends keep you headed in the right direction. Heed their advice in March if you're confused.

March 1: Two themes dominate: business and completion. Be decisive, not impetuous.

March 2: Ponder the past and your future, and you may find a way to shed old fears.

March 3: Don't despair. The effort you put in now will be a good investment, financially and spiritually, too.

March 4: The more you face your fears, the stronger you become. Analysis is fascinating, but faith pulls you through.

March 5: You are strong, in a quiet way. Give up control and access healing power.

MARRIAGE: Grey Davis is opposed to Prop 22

Continued from page 16

clearly in that category. It is an unnecessary distraction because current California law already clearly and unequivocally limits marriage to a man and a woman."

Opponents of Proposition 22 argue that "you don't have to be in favor of gay marriage to be against the Knight Initiative."

According to Flowe, the fight for marital rights for homosexuals is similar to the Civil Rights movement.

"You do not have to be for gay marriage or the gay lifestyle to vote against Prop. 22; you just have to be against discrimination," Flowe said. "I think that the passage of Prop. 22 would be a sad legacy for our children to read about in the history books."

For more information regarding domestic partnership laws, visit <http://www.ss.ca.gov> or call (916) 653-4984. For more information regarding the "No on Knight" campaign, please go to <http://www.noonknight.org> or attend the March 6 rally scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Price Center. For more information in support of Proposition 22, please go to <http://www.protectmarriage.org>

Crossword Solution

S	O	B	P	A	P	A	S	J	E	S	S			
C	A	L	I	R	A	T	E	O	A	T	E			
A	T	E	R	E	V	E	R	E	A	T	E			
L	H	A	S	A	L	E	A	V	E	S	D	R	O	P
E	S	T	A	T	E	M	E	N	R	E	N	T		
L	E	N	D	D	O	D								
A	S	P	S	S	E	A	A	N	E	M	O	N	E	
S	O	Y	N	U	A	N	C	E	S	W	A	G		
H	U	G	H	H	E	F	N	E	R	O	N	T	O	
M	E	L	S	O	W	N								
T	B	A	R	E	L	I	S	A	L	T	O	N		
A	L	L	A	R	O	U	N	D	S	V	R	I	A	
M	A	I	L	I	N	G	L	I	S	T	A	L	P	
P	R	O	D	S	E	E	R	I	E	D	E	E		
S	E	N	S	E	S	T	E	S	E	D	S			

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PROVEN

Free Lecture
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Ron Ballard, CSB, Christian Science lecturer, will discuss the science of **SPIRITUAL HEALING**, the spiritual laws of God and man demonstrated by healings in the Bible. He will explain how people today are applying these same laws and will present recent examples of healings of difficult or incurable conditions.

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END: Win was UCSD's fifth this year

Continued from page 24

Most Valuable Player, Christensen was named Most Outstanding Defensive Player, Cole Miller took home the Lee W. Gardner Award, Almqvist was named the Most Inspirational Player and Clark Goolsby was honored with the Most Improved Player award.

This season was a stark contrast to last season's excellent 20-5 effort. "I think that all of the breaks that happened last year to go 20-5 didn't happen this year, and we went 5-20," Lanthier said. "They worked hard and did the best they could."

This was the Tritons' last season in Division III competition. They move to Division II play starting next season.

"We need to have stronger bodies. We need a higher level of strength," Lanthier said. "It's hard to say [what will happen in Division II play]. It will be a tougher schedule and a better competition."

With a new crop of freshman coming in next year, Lanthier and his staff hope for better luck in 2000-2001.

SOFTBALL: Offense was absent in the loss

Continued from page 24

Tritons scored the additional run as the Lions came back with three runs of their own in the sixth. It was too little too late and UCSD escaped with a victory.

The first game was unfortunately not like the second for UCSD.

The Tritons had started the season 4-0 and had outscored their opponent 30-0 during that span. Against Vanguard, the Tritons hit a road block.

"We couldn't get the hits we needed," said Triton Head Coach Patti Gerckens. "We couldn't get people into scoring position."

The winning pitcher for the Lions was Gina Liebengood, who had a fantastic game as she struck out 10 Triton batters and gave up only four hits for the complete game victory.

"Their pitcher was throwing a lot of junk," Gerckens said. "We were not making adjustments. We needed to slow our swing a little."

Harlan, despite the loss on the mound for UCSD, also had a great game as she too allowed only four hits. She struck out five, but the hits and her two walks allowed two runs.

"She pitched a great game," Gerckens said. "They made adjustments when they needed to get the big hit. Other than that, we were both swinging poorly."

It was a clear pitcher's duel until the sixth inning when Vanguard figured out

Come to the women's basketball playoff game on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at RIMAC Arena

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YOUR WEEKLY Calendar

RELIGION

Wednesday, March 1

- 4:30 p.m. PC San Francisco/Santa Cruz Rm. Jewish Myriadim. Rabbi Green's "The Mystery of Shabbat" continues with "Feminine and Masculine Dynamics of Shabbat." **Wishes Good!**
- 6p-10:00 p.m. International Center. Jewish-Catholic Shabbat. The Catholic community is invited to join ULS for our normal festivity. **Wishes Good!**
- 4:00p-5:00 p.m. Grove Cafe. **Rabbi Lisa @ The Grove.** Hang out with Rabbi Lisa over a cup o' joe. Talk about anything on your mind. Judaism, school, life, etc.
- 6:00p-7:00 p.m. ULS Office (3rd Fl PC). Philosophy Discussion Group. Discuss pleasantly puzzling topics in Jewish philosophy. **Ongoing Tuesdays**
- 7:00p-8:00 p.m. IC Conference Room. Rabbi Jeff Hour. Traditional Jewish discussion with Rabbi Jeff Wohlgenleiter.
- 8:30 p.m. Old Student Center. Study Curious about the Bible or Jesus? Have questions? **Call 534-3755**
- 5:00 p.m. International Student Center. Ecotopia Student Association. Informal communion service, free dinner, and Christian discussion. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome.
- 7:00p-8:00 p.m. Office of Religious Affairs. Talmud Study. Meet to read and discuss the Talmud. **Wishes Good!**
- The Muslim Student Association offers much assistance such as Friday Prayer Services at 12:30 in the Cross Cultural Center. For more info contact: Ahmed at 549-9922 or email: mse@ucsd.edu
- Youth for Christ. Want to have fun and strengthen your faith? Join Youth for Christ, a Catholic Fellowship. Other religions welcomed. Weekly meetings: Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. interested? loraceca78@yahoo.com

HEALTH

Ongoing Wednesdays

- 4:00p-5:30 p.m. Women's Center. Wednesday Women's Group. Meet at Equilla Luke. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-3875. Call to sign up.
- 5:30p-6:30 p.m. Women's Center. Friends of Service Workers meeting. A forum discussion of low-income labor social issues, and a basis for **Ongoing Fridays**
- 3:30p-5:30 p.m. RIMAC Activity Room. Friday Dancing. Ballroom Dance Club's weekly meetings. Come dance with us! Beginners welcome.

CLUBS

Tuesday, February 28

- 7:00 p.m. International Center. Middle Eastern Night. Arab-Esque dance company will join the international club for a night of Middle Eastern dance and Hanna painting. Everyone welcome!
- 6:30 p.m. Student Leadership Chambers (Price Center, 3rd Floor). Chicanos/Latinos for Creative Medicine (CMM) General Body Meeting. We will discuss the premed conference that will take place on Saturday 3/4/00.
- Monday, 7:00 p.m. GSA (Graduate Student Assoc). GSA Office. (next to AS lecture noise). Meet: new people in a safe and comfortable environment. All Welcome! Don't wait any longer. Call 534-3755.
- 6:30 p.m. International Center. **International Club.** Come and meet interesting & fun people from all over the world! We meet weekly, all are welcome!
- Tuesday, 7:8 p.m. Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Group. LGBT Resource Office. Need to talk about issues concerning your sexuality? Don't wait any longer. Stop by the group. Resource Office located on Gilman & Myers, 534-3755.
- Ongoing Wednesdays
- 6:00 p.m. Heim Lounge. Muir College. **MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL (MCCO) meetings.** Find out what the low-down is with A.S. business at Muir, and who's on this week's "shame list." General Public Welcome.
- 6:30 p.m. Women's Center. **AMNESTY International.** Torture sucks! Learn how you can help stop human rights violations. Amnesty International meetings. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Women's Center. **Ongoing Thursdays**
- 7:30 p.m. Eucalyptus Lounge (upstairs from the Food Co-Op, Old Student Center). Friends of Service Workers meeting. A forum discussion of low-income labor social issues, and a basis for **Ongoing Fridays**
- 3:30p-5:30 p.m. RIMAC Activity Room. Friday Dancing. Ballroom Dance Club's weekly meetings. Come dance with us! Beginners welcome.
- 3:30p-5:30 p.m. RIMAC Activity Room. Friday Dancing. Ballroom Dance Club's weekly meetings. Come dance with us! Beginners welcome.

ACTIVITIES

Monday, February 28

- 3:30p-5:00 p.m. Women's Center. **How to Repair your Credit.** Co-sponsored by the Women's Center. Call SLS for more info: 534-4374.
- 4:45p-6:00 p.m. Muir Biology Building. Seminar: **Wanna Get into Bioinformatics?** Join us for a guest speaker: **Mark Evans.**
- 5:00p.m. Cross-Cultural Center. **Josefina Lopez: Chicana Writer, Playwright, Journalist, Poet, & Actress.** The UCSD Alumni will return to share some of her great works in a lecture sponsored by MECHA, UCSD Theater Department, and ASUCSD.
- 5p-7:00 pm. Price Center Cove. **Personal Statements for Graduate School.** Learn the

ACADEMICS

Monday, February 28

- 2:30 p.m. Career Services Center. **Chemical Engineering Careers & Graduate Study.** Chemical Engineering is a diverse and complex discipline. Learn about the variety of career and graduate opportunities available from faculty professionals and the engineering faculty.
- 3:30p-5:00 p.m. Women's Center (UCR 407). **How to Repair Your Credit.** Do you know how to fix your credit record? Do you know how to fix its errors? Find out how! Co-sponsored by Student Legal Services and the Women's Center.
- Tuesday, February 29
- 4:30 p.m. Career Services Center. **How to do your Taxes Workshop.** Need help with your taxes? Come to SLS! An IRS agent will be there to help you through the process. More info? Call 534-4374.
- Wednesday, March 1
- 2:30 p.m. Career Services Center. **Careers in Finance.** From accountants to investment analysis, hear professionals from the finance world discuss career options. Panelists include a financial analyst, an accountant, a financial planner, a securities broker, and a bank finance manager.
- 4:30 p-6:00 p.m. Tax Workshop. PC Santa

CALENDAR

The Weekly Calendar is published in every Monday (or first) issue of the weekly issue. There are 10 Calendar editions each quarter. Listings in the Weekly Calendar are free to any on-campus department or organization to publicize their events taking place on or off campus. Press releases to publicize events with no UCSD connection will not be published in the Calendar. The Calendar is for events only. One-time events are published in the Calendar; issue for that week only; ongoing events, such as weekly meetings, will be listed every week as space allows through the end of the quarter.

ONGOING CALENDAR submissions must be renewed at the start of each quarter.

The Business Office has Calendar forms that can be filled out in our office (Student Center upstairs, Room 217) or faxed. Please list the event; date of event; time of day; location; fee, if any; contact person; and a 25 word or less description. Lengthy descriptions will be edited. Categories are: Academic, Activities, Arts, Clubs, Health, and Religion.

Copy Deadline: 3:00 pm, prior Thursday. The Weekly Calendar seeks artwork or photos from students and staff to embellish the page. Please drop off submissions by Thursday, 3 pm.

UCSD Guardian Weekly Calendar; mail code 0316. Questions, Call (858)534-3466.

Week of February 28 - March 5 2000

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Day By The Shores- Collegiate Latin, Swing, Ballroom Competition. Saturday, March 4th in the Main Gym. Competition events starting at 10a.m., followed by an Evening Professional Showcase. Students \$3, General Public \$5. For more info, Call Nikki at 623-8532 or E-mail ucsc_ballroom@hotmail.com (2/28-3/2)

Flirting with Disaster- Do You Understand Sexual Harassment? March 2, 3-4 p.m., Price Center Gallery B. When does a joke become a taunt or a touch become a grope? Come hear about real cases and learn how to protect yourself- here and in your future profession. Think it can't happen to you, or one of your friends? Think again! Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). For more info call 534-0501. (2/28-3/2)

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IT'S HAPPENING.



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GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Personal Statements for Graduate School. February 28, 5-7pm. Price Ctr. Cove. Learn the fine points of a successful personal statement. Examples of excellent personal statements will be available for you to peruse. Feel free to bring your own first draft for discussion. Sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). For more info call 534.0501 (2/24-2/28)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Episcopal Students' Association meets at 5pm every Wednesday in the

International Student Center Conference Room for communion, free dinner, and discussion. Students, faculty, and staff welcome. Call 534-6549 for more information. (2/28)

SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN with MYBYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more. (2/3-3/16)

Attention SALSA lovers!!! New Salsa Dance Club will be forming during Spring quarter. Learn some social dance moves, learn rueda, help plan salsa dances, and meet new friends. For more info, e-mail Melody at Stars91913@aol.com (2/28-3/16)

EMPLOYMENT

Need late night sitter. Saturday and Sunday. Two children, ages 6 & 7. Gives rides. Clairmont area. Rate negotiable. Lara (858) 565-1229. (2/28-3/13)

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company where you can make a difference. Email your resume to jobs@qknow.com (2/24-2/28)

Do you want to know how students are earning hundreds or even thousands of dollars while still in school without a job? Call 24hr: 888.572.8206 (2/24-3/2)

Babysitter wanted for 2 children. Needed one day during the week and one weekend night. Must have own transportation. Experience with kids. Call Jill 858.755.3666 Carmel Valley area. (2/24-2/28)

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The United States Census is gearing up for the Census 2000. There are temporary full and part-time jobs at \$9.00 to \$12.00/hr. The jobs are primarily in the field but there are some office positions available. If you are interested, call (619) 557-6811 or 1-888-325-7733 to sign up for the application and testing process. (2/22-2/28)

SUMMER DAY CAMP JOBS in LA, Ventura, and Orange counties. www.daycampjobs.com. (2/22-4/6)

Child care needed for 3 yr old boy, 5-10 hrs/wk. Flexible. Experience & References necessary. Scripps Ranch. 858-530-2284. Marla (2/22-3/2)

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Sigma Kappa is excited to team with our partners during this Greek Week! Have fun! Love, from Sigma Kappa. (2/28)

Thank you UCSD for all your awesome support during last week's Spaghetti Dinner. We really appreciate that. -Sigma Kappa- (2/28)

Happie 21st Birthday to Jeff. Hunny, I hope you'll gain great success from this starting point of adulthood. Love, from your baby. (2/28)

Happy Greek Week to all the greek

sororities and fraternities. Enjoy yourselves! Love, Sigma Kappa. (2/28)

The sisters of Sigma Kappa salute Black History Month (February 2000). (2/28)

Happy March 2000 to Barbara Morris, Mona Vyas, Kathryn Evans, & Wei Chang. Love, your sisters in Sigma Kappa. (2/28)

I'll bet the glass feels really good... not to mention the ice. (2/28)

Seventeenth Floor... (2/28).

hey sigma kappa- enough already; let me just give one big shout out to the whole damn school for you. (2/28)

Wish list: a moratorium on all of the following: Rodman, Tonya Harding, the kid from Cuba, and especially those life needing morons from the "Marry a Millionaire" show. (2/28)

I channel surfed too much last night- did the JonBenet Ramsey killer also knock off Beach Boy dad Murry Wilson? (2/28)

Me: Lonely SWM graphic designer. Well, actually, I'm not single. But that doesn't matter. I figure what she doesn't know won't hurt her. You: fun-loving SF who loves volleyball, long walks on the beach, O-Chem, Grove Caffee Coffee, and last but not least, the new Unwritten Law album, among other things. Please reply in this section to Casey B. Together we can make each other's lives worth living.

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Women's Tennis Tallies Two Victories

PERFECT: Tritons look dominant against Western New Mexico and Grand Canyon College

By ARVIND VASAN
Staff Writer

After a two-week layoff, the women's tennis team improved its record to four victories and no losses after dominating Grand Canyon College and Western New Mexico University.

Competing against Grand Canyon College on Feb. 25, the Tritons came out triumphant with a score of 7-2.

"It was a great match," women's tennis Head Coach Liz LaPlante said. "Since we had a long layoff between matches, and this was a Division II school, we thought that our performance wouldn't be our best. But we stayed tough, focused and intense. We have a lot of depth and our girls rose to the occasion."

The home match produced two close three-set scores, in which the teams split victories.

Yen Yen Ho won 6-4 in a thrilling three-set match. Lyndsey Tadlock pulled out a close second set and eventually lost 6-3 in the final set. Kirsten Olsen and Rachel Gunther put together solid performances, winning in straight sets in singles play.

The Tritons won five matches in singles and two in doubles.

"Coming into the match, we had great practice sessions, but you never know how well you will play on game time," LaPlante said. "It's a whole new story to get on the court and play new opponents for the first time. We showed our toughness and poise during critical moments of the match."

The team also hosted Western New Mexico, emerging with an 8-1 victory.

Missing one of its players, Western New Mexico defaulted a singles and doubles match.

UCSD took out the opponent's top four players in singles to let others on the team compete.

The UCSD team dominated singles, losing only one match. The No. 1 Olsen, No. 2 Gunther and Jamie Walker won 6-1, 6-0; 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

The team won both matches in doubles. The team of Amy Trancino and Lyndsey Tadlock won 8-3 and Olsen and Gunther won 8-2.

"We dominated this match from beginning to end," LaPlante said. "I was happy to see everyone playing with confidence and control."

The team's next big task is the Pomona-Pitzer Classic in Claremont, March 10-12. Opponents will include Washington University on Friday, defending Division III champion Amherst College on Saturday and Rhodes College on Sunday.

The Tritons lost to Amherst in the quarterfinals of the championship last year and are looking for another shot at dominating the defending champions.

"The Pomona tournament will be huge for our record and confidence going into the championships at the end of the year. Amherst is the defending Division III champion, and we are eager for a rematch," LaPlante said. "That will be a great test to see how we fair against a quality team such as Amherst. We have the depth and determination to [beat them]."

LaPlante also added that the team is healthy and ready for the challenge ahead.

"We have two weeks of rest ahead of us, mainly to get prepared for Claremont and especially the match against Amherst University," LaPlante said.

PATHETIC: Soccer follies good for entertainment

Continued from page 20

awarded a penalty shot. The referee told us that if a girl scored on the penalty shot we would be given four points, so one of our girls lined up for the kick. This was it, our chance to score our first goal of the season.

As the kick went into the air I could not believe what I saw. The ball was headed for the net and the goalie did not appear to be able to stop it.

When it went into the goal I did not know what to do. We had not experienced this emotion all year. We cheered incessantly and when the final whistle blew, we walked off the field triumphantly with a 5-4 loss. The referee had to actually remind us that

Who knows? Perhaps next week we may score another goal. That would be worth getting up in the morning for.

VOLLEY: Tritons show why they are number one

Continued from page 24

were no match for Triton talent, and the fact that La Verne scored as many points in each game as it did was due to its willingness to take a beating.

The Leopards' Jake Swann, recording 23 kills for his team, played a major role in the outcome of the game in allowing the Leopards to hang around with UCSD for longer than people thought they would. Teammate Dave Speagon racked a comparative 20 kills. In the end, however, the Tritons extended the Leopards' losing streak to nine matches, leaving them bitterly sporting a 0-9 record on the season.

The following Friday, UCSD brought its 4-8 record to Provo, Utah to face Brigham Young University. The outcome of this match was not as bright and the Tritons were knocked off 15-5, 15-4, 15-6.

BYU, like UCLA, Stanford and other Division I powerhouses, was one of several physically superior opponents the Tritons have played this season. After splitting on its road trip, UCSD will be able to get by in the Division III championship if it can effectively execute in every facet of its game.

"It's a matter of doing everything well at the same time," Hite said.

There are times when key elements of UCSD's game are off, and it is then that the Tritons run into trouble. If they can pass well and play consistent defense, they will not have a problem dictating the pace of the match against their opponents and putting up points.

The Tritons will drive across town to play San Diego State University on Wednesday March 1 before returning home to face the University of Pacific the following Friday night.

END: Season finale proves to be a success

Continued from page 24

regular season with a fine record of 26-5.

Last Saturday, the Tritons played their final home game of the year but fell 74-68 to UC Santa Cruz.

"It was not one of our better efforts," said Lanthier. "They wanted it more than we did."

The Tritons found themselves down 36-24 at halftime but battled back in the second half.

Down 53-39 with 13 minutes left, things looked precarious for the home team.

UCSD went on an 11-0 run to pull to within 53-50.

That would be as close as the Tritons would get, as the Banana Slugs staved off a Triton comeback.

Higgins had another big game for UCSD as he put in 29 points and added five rebounds and three steals.

Russ was huge despite the loss as he scored 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Christensen added 13 points.

UCSD had four players in double-digits.

Chad Wells had a big game for the Banana Slugs with 23 points and 10 rebounds. James Darr scored 17, Michael Halligan added 12 and Jake Steubbe scored 10 and pulled down eight rebounds.

Last Saturday was awards night for the Tritons.

Higgins was named the team's

Men's Tennis Sweeps Western New Mexico

RALLYING: Despite sloppy play at times, the Tritons finished strong and routed their opponent 7-0

By BILL BURGER
Sports Editor

You really have to feel for the Western New Mexico Mustangs. They traveled all the way out to San Diego on Friday to take on the Triton men's tennis team, but they should have just stayed at home. After flying all the way out to the West Coast, they could not even muster one point as the Tritons sent the Mustangs packing with a 7-0 skunking.

Coach Eric Steidlmeier was not happy with his team's doubles performance, especially the performance of number one and two doubles. Despite his disappointment, all three teams won their doubles sets.

At number one doubles, Michael Meyer and Dan Albrecht found themselves in a big hole late in the match. Down 8-7 to the Mustangs' number one team, Albrecht and Meyer found themselves down love-40 and facing three match points for the

Mustangs. With the pressure obviously on, Albrecht and Meyer ran off five straight points to win the game and bring the match to a tie-breaker. Once there, the Tritons won the first six points and won the tie-breaker 7-1.

At number two doubles, Cory Moderhak and Mike Rosett, were not too worried about their match from the beginning.

"In warm-ups we thought it would be easy," Moderhak said. "I think we were a little overconfident."

That confidence only grew at the Tritons got two early breaks of serve and seemed to be cruising. The Mustangs fought back to make it close, but Moderhak and Rosett were too tough and triumphed 8-6.

"They took advantage of our over-confidence," Moderhak said. "They won a few games but we were never afraid of losing."

Ari Frankel and Ryan Thompson came out with a sense of urgency and made short work

of their opponents as they cruised to a 8-2 victory.

In singles the Tritons swept the Mustangs, but some of the matches were closer than they should have been.

At number one singles, Meyer had little trouble and easily won 6-3, 6-2. Meyer is returning to health, as a foot injury hampered his play in the previous week-end's matches.

Moderhak played number two singles for the Tritons and embarrassed his opponent 6-0, 6-1.

"It was a pretty routine victory," Moderhak said. "He didn't present much of a challenge."

At number three singles, Dan Albrecht made his first appearance in singles all year, as he has been hampered by injury. Albrecht looked tight but did show flashes of being his old self as he pulled out a close three-set victory 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

Thompson had no trouble with his opponents and was quickly off of the court with a 6-0, 6-1 thrashing of the Mustangs' number four singles competitor.

Ari Frankel made his match

exciting, as he usually does, at number five singles. After winning the first set 6-4, the second set went to a tie-breaker, which Frankel won 9-7.

Scott Anderson took on the Mustangs' Erik Gaudur at number six singles and had no trouble at all. Anderson was off the court quickly after recording a 6-1, 6-1 thrashing of Gaudur.

With the win over Division II Western New Mexico, the Tritons' record now stands at an impressive 4-2. UCSD also defeated the only Division III opponent it has played so far when it played Chapman University earlier this season.

Villanova University is next up for the Tritons.

"They are about as good as Redlands and Redlands is ranked No. 2 in the West in Division III," Moderhak said. "The match will be a good way to see where we are as a team."

That match takes place Tuesday at 2 p.m. Get out to Muir's North Courts and root the Tritons on in what should be an exciting and closely contested battle against a Division I opponent.

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SPORTS



Reality Check

Bill Burger

Nothing better than intermural soccer

Intramural soccer is one of man's greatest inventions: There are very few things that can wake me up out of my hung-over haze on a Saturday morning, but a 10 a.m. soccer game can.

Last Saturday the alarm went off, and I did what I generally do on school days: turned it off and went back to sleep. It was not until my friend called to wake me up that I realized that the alarm was not buzzing for some boring economics class but for my soccer game. This was a completely different story. Instead of turning over and going back to sleep, I quickly jumped out of bed and got ready for the big game. I was ready and waiting to be picked up in less than five minutes, anxious to get the day under way.

Once at the game, I realized I should have just stayed in bed. My team is horrible. We are worse than horrible. We are downright pathetic. We get intimidated when a player on the other team has shin pads. It reminds me a lot of a team I played on in the American Youth Soccer Association when I was five years old. All nine of our players run toward the ball at all times. We are like one big swarm. We have yet to realize that passing is a skill that the better teams have mastered, and that they could always kick the ball faster than we could run after it.

As a result, the only thing we get accomplished most of the time is tiring ourselves out. Most of the entertainment comes from seeing what funny things my teammates do before the final whistle blows.

This week the list was long and distinguished. First of all, before the game got started, our team captain declared that we felt we had a chance to win the intramural championship. He was obviously joking, but it did not make the other team laugh very much and just made them all that much more eager to kick our collective ass.

When the game got going it did not take long for one of my friends to kick the ball clear out of RIMAC field and onto the street. The game resumed after the ball was retrieved with several failed attempts to hop the fence. There were numerous times when we tried to kick the ball but completely missed, causing the referee to laugh hysterically at us. At halftime we had not made any goals and the score was 4-0. When the game really got out of hand the referee even began helping us, calling penalties on the other team just so they would not completely embarrass us.

With one minute left the game was 5-0, and honestly, it should have been 20-0. The opposition committed a handball in the box, and we were

See **PATHETIC**, Page 22

Tritons Triumph at La Verne

LEOPARD-SKIN: The victory solidifies UCSD's claim on a birth in the NCAA Playoffs

By **BRIAN WELLES**
Associate Sports Editor

After a well-deserved eight days of rest, the UCSD men's volleyball team was well-prepared to confront the Division III University of La Verne Leopards — a much weaker team than the Division I powerhouses that have been dominating its lineup of late.

After being blasted by Division I powers like Stanford, the Tritons refused to spend their down-time sulking over misfortunes suffered earlier in the year, and instead concentrated on cultivating a winning attitude for the rest of the season.

The seeds for a victorious run at a Division III championship are almost undoubtedly ready to blossom.

After a solid week of practice, UCSD and its rivals stepped onto the court Wednesday, Feb. 23.

In a match that allowed for consistent play from UCSD's end, the Tritons beat La Verne in three straight games — 15-12, 15-13, 15-12. The Tritons made the same short work of the Leopards on Feb. 1, beating them at RIMAC Arena in three consecutive games.

This time, not only did the Tritons make Leopard stew of its opponent in its home gym before 200 fans, but they also locked the Leopards out of the west playoff spot, which for all intents and purposes now belongs to UCSD.

"Right now, every part of our game is in pretty good shape," Triton Zack Hite said.

This win was UCSD's fourth win of the year; all four victories came at the hands of Division III teams.

The Tritons came out on top last Wednesday due in part to the adjustments they made during their week-long stretch of preparation. Hite, moving from opposite to outside-hitter, switched positions with teammate Donald Chen. Chris Mortimer also assisted in jump-starting the play of his team by making his debut in the UCSD starting lineup as outside-hitter.

"Trying different stuff put us at a good level that we needed to be at," Hite said. "Our consistency was key."

UCSD's per-game attack was more or less homogenous with 20 kills in the first game as well as 17 and 18 in the next two.

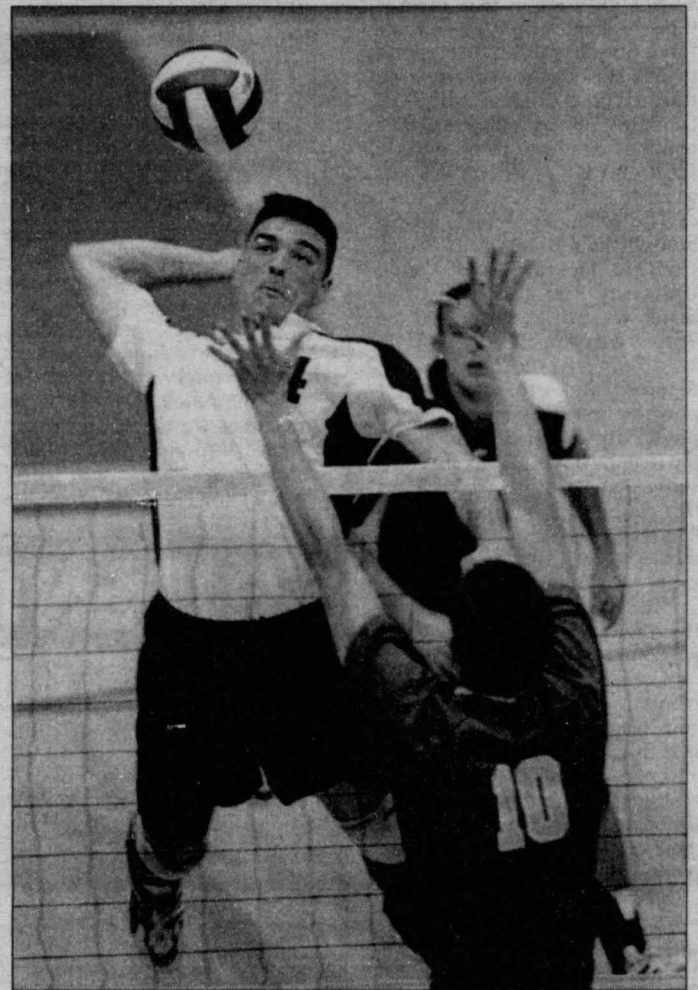
The Tritons got a hearty serving of offense from Donald Chen, who had a strong presence in the game with 19 kills, 12 errors and a team-leading 54 total attempts. Kevin Flynn knocked down 11, Hite got 10 and Earnie Yun put down nine kills.

The Leopards had several opportunities to make the game closer than the final score indicates.

"We let them play a little more than we would've liked," Hite said. "But we didn't get worried when they got up by a point or two."

From this statistics, it's clear that UCSD controlled the tempo of the match. The Leopards' skills

See **VOLLEY**, Page 23



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Domination: Kevin Flynn (14) goes up for a kill in an early season match. Flynn was instrumental in Wednesday's win against La Verne.

Men's Basketball Ends Season with Upset Win

RELIEF: Win against The Master's College shows potential for next year's squad

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Associate Sports Editor

The 1999-2000 UCSD men's basketball season came to a close this past weekend.

What was generally a disappointing season that resulted in a 5-20 record finished out on a positive note as UCSD won a 65-63 upset victory over The Master's College.

"I think it's good for the seniors going out," Triton Head Coach Greg Lanthier said. "It gets a bad taste out of your mouth. It gets us ready for next season."

The Tritons took off for a dominant 42-27 advantage at half-time.

The Mustangs battled back in the second half and nearly took the game as they pulled to within 65-63 before time ran out.

"We made a lot of shots," said Lanthier. "That is very unusual, to play a team with such a caliber

as The Master's. When we didn't turn it over, we scored."

UCSD had 33 turnovers to the Mustangs' 15. Sixteen of the Triton turnovers came in the second half.

Sam Higgins had a big game for UCSD as he led all scorers with 25 points.

Nick Christensen added 15 points in the Triton win.

In his last game of his college career, Ahmad Russ notched nine points and pulled down eight rebounds. Michael McMillan also played his final UCSD game and scored two points and teammate Dan Alquist, also playing in his last game as a Triton, pulled down three rebounds.

Jacy Armbruster and Jocy Penberthy scored 13 and 12 points respectively in the Mustang's losing effort. The Master's College concludes the

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Softball Suffers Their First Loss of the Season

SPLIT: Vanguard ends the Tritons win streak in the first game but UCSD takes the second

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD softball team's fantastic start this season, manifested in a 4-0 record, came to a halt at home against Vanguard University on Saturday as the two teams split a double-header.

The Lions got the best of the Tritons in the first matchup, winning 2-0, but UCSD bounced back in the second tilt to win 4-3.

The winning pitcher for UCSD in the second game was Erin Flannigan. The win was Flannigan's third this season.

Flannigan gave up five hits and three runs and struck out one in just under six innings of work.

Teammate Leea Harlan came on in relief to pitch a solid one-and-one-third innings with two strike outs.

Vanguard's Cheri Smith started the game for the Lions but didn't make it out of the first inning, as she gave up three runs on four hits in two-thirds of the inning.

Alysia Atchley came in to replace Smith and pitched a solid game.

Atchley allowed only four hits and one run for the rest of the contest, but it was too little to late, as UCSD had taken control of the game.

The first inning was all UCSD as the Triton bats pummeled Smith.

Christina Searing started the game with a double and reached third as Michole Wilson went to second after a walk. With a double by Harlan, Searing and Wilson came around to score.

After Harlan reached third, Jeanine Cordero drove her in with a single and UCSD was already up 3-0.

The Tritons added another run in the fourth inning.

The Tritons Cynthia Sam reached base on an error and promptly stole second. Kristina Anderson singled to right to drive in Sam and for the 4-0 lead.

It was a good thing the

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Division III Women's Basketball Playoffs
Western Region First Round Wednesday 7:00 P.M. RIMAC Arena.
UCSD (20-5) vs Cal Lutheran (18-6)