

The Guardian rings in the new year by reviewing the top headlines from 2000. See page 11

Writers debate affirmative action's legitimacy and whether it is needed in college. See page 4



Women's soccer completed a magical season by winning the NCAA championship. See page 24

Circulation 11,000

Monday **January 8, 2001**

UC SAN DIEGO

www.ucsdguardian.org

VOLUME 102, ISSUE 1

Worldwide

President Mbeki of South Africa Seeks to Rally Those in Support of Him

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rallying thousands of cheering supporters, President Thabo Mbeki tried to put his troubles behind him on Sunday, using the 89th anniversary of the African National Congress to promise that it would work even harder in government this year to create jobs, reduce poverty and root out corruption.

The year 2000 was Mbeki's year of woes. The membership of the ANC declined in all but two

See AFRICA, Page 8

National

Drug Warrior Would Rather Treat Addicts Than Fight Them

WASHINGTON - Reflecting upon nearly five years as the Clinton administration's top drug policy official, Gen. Barry McCaffrey looked back even fur-ther, to 31 years in the Army, where he became its most highly decorated general after fighting in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf War.

"I doubt that I've ever seen in combat the misery such as I've encountered through watching what drug abuse does to people, McCaffrey said as he prepared to

See DRUGS, Page 8

Collegiate

Kentucky State University Students Prevail in Censorship Ruling

WASHINGTON - In a clear victory for student journalists across the nation, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit ruled Friday that Kentucky State University administrators violated the First Amendment when they seized all copies of a 1993 student yearbook they claimed lacked

quality.

The landmark 10-3 ruling in Kincaid vs. Gibson reversed a 1999 district court ruling and decided not to apply the Supreme Court's 1988 Hazelwood School District

See COLLEGIATE, Page 9

Spoken

"We don't know what his intention was that night."

> - Jeff Cox UCSD Police Sergeant See story at right



Shooting: Timothy O'Keefe, a registered sex offender and college-student stalker allegedly broke into an apartment in this Marshall college apartment complex on Thurgood Marshall Lane one day after Christmas..

Man Shot by UCSD Police

Over winter break burglar reportedly approached two officers with kitchen knives and dared them to shoot him

By LAUREN I. COARTNEY

News Editor

Timothy Joseph O'Keefe, a convicted stalker and registered sex offender, was shot by two UCSD campus police officers the day after Christmas when he allegedly broke into an unoccupied Marshall apartment. He later pleaded innocent from his Scripps hospital bed at his arraignment Dec. 29.

O'Keefe, a 45-year-old white male, allegedly broke into the unoccupied apartment at approximately 10:50 p.m. on Dec. 26. Neighbors spotted him crawling into the window and alerted the police. When the police arrived, O'Keefe ran out of the apartment and back in before returning outside with the back in before returning outside with two kitchen knives. At that point, O'Keefe told the officers "You'll have to shoot me" and lunged at them with the knives.

The officers each fired one shot, wounding

O'Keefe in the right hand and chest.
O'Keefe is a San Diego local and has often run aground of the law on local college cam-puses both prior to and after the 10 years he

spent in prison. O'Keefe served 10 years in Vacaville after his arrest for burglary and prowling on the Point Loma Nazarene College campus. He was paroled to San Diego in 1998 and was the subject of a Jan. 27, 2000 police briefing at LCCD.

was the subject of a Jan. 27, 2000 police briefing at UC3D.

"We received a bulletin in January of 2000 from Point Loma that this is an individual who frequents local colleges," said UCSD Police Sergeant Jeff Cox who noted the was not aware of any incidents at UCSD related to O'Keefe. "But we've had no personal contacts with him.

Cox also said that the tenant of the apartment is female but that it was not known if O'Keefe knew her.

'We don't know what his intention was that night," said Cox.

Lieutenant Ray Sigwalt heads the San Diego Police Department's Homicide Unit.

"My gut feeling is probably that it is more than meets the eye," Sigwalt said. "He has a history. This was not random."

See SHOOTING, Page 2

UCSD to **Receive Science Institute, Davis Announces**

University partners with UCI and local businesses

By LAUREN I. COARTNEY

News Editor

Gov. Gray Davis announced at a press conference Dec. 7 that UCSD, in partnership with UC Irvine, will receive an Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology, as one of three California Institutes of Science and Information.

"Cal-(IT²) will seek to merge the twin mar-

vels of the Internet and wireless communications to forge the new information age," said Chancellor Robert Dynes.

Researchers and students working with the Institute and its partner UCI will study modes of transformation from the use of slower modems to faster broadband Internet connections as the Internet becomes more a part of the physical world.

The enormous span of activity that is going to take place at this institute is really mind—boggling," said UCI Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone, who commended not only the partnership between the two universities, but also between the universities and their contributing business partners. "It's going to go all the way from basic materials, science and the creation of electronic and physical devices, all the way through to social politics and policies and management techniques."

The institute is expected by many to charge California's economy, much like the Silicon Valley has done in the northern half of the state.

"I believe the governor's initiative will demonstrate that old maxim 'We'll come around again' because where California goes, so goes the nation and ultimately, goes the world," Dynes said. Six UC campuses competed for the insti-

tutes, but only three received them. UCSD won because of a proposal it submitted in July. Winning means that the California legislature will allocate \$100 million over four years to develop the project.

Davis demanded that the individual win-

See INTERNET, Page 2

Ecology Professor Mullin Passes Away at 63

Scripps oceanography researcher dies as a result of problems after surgery

By STEVE LEHTONEN

Staff Writer

Michael Mahlon Mullin, a research biologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and undergraduate professor at UCSD, died Dec. 19, 2000, in La Jolla of complications following surgery.

Mullin was a husband, father, grandfather and administrator and leaves a legacy rich with the pursuit of ethics and academia.

His research over the past 36 years at Scripps has included the study of phytoplankton, zooplank-ton and larval fish in the marine

Colleagues closest to him described Mullin as carrying a and compassionate demeanor. Professor Paul K. Dayton co-taught an upper-divi-sion marine ecology class with

"He was a quiet man with a genuine passion for science," Dayton said. "Yet he was quick to point out that mere passion is not adequate. The lasting memory that he leaves was his emphasis that science can never be subordinate to morals."

Professor Robert Hessler reiterated Dayton's feelings on Mullin's

strong moral fiber.

"He was an unusually fine person with a strong sense of social obligation that was truly admirable," Hessler said. "He took his jobs because of their importance."

Dayton and Hessler also spoke of Mullin's respect for nature, har-mony and the educational process. Mullin's conspicuous commitment to the undergraduate instillment of knowledge proved to be his most prominent academic fea-

Because the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is a graduate program at UCSD, professors of

the institution are under no commitment to teach undergraduate

Yet Mullin believed that information should be made available to undergraduates as well. Associate professor Douglas H. Bartlett confirmed this.

"He was a real gentleman, an effective administrator and deeply interested in reaching out to undergraduate students. He made the commitment to making the trip up the hill."

Mullin was the author of over 70 scientific publications, includ-

See MULLIN, Page 3

Internet:

Facilities will house the center at UCSD and UCI

Continued from page 1

ning universities match the government funds two-to-one with outside resources. However, each university's chancellor managed to garner a three-to-one match for their school with most of the money coming from the private sector and businesses surrounding the individual campuses.

"This is a proud day for California," Davis said. "These centers of science and innovation will not just be portals to the new economy, they will be the pilots of the new economy

In addition to the announcement of UCSD's new center, Davis also announced that UCLA will receive the Nanosystems Institute and that UCSF will receive the Bioengineering, Biotechnology and Quantitative Biomedicine Institute.

"I believe that our proposal succeeded because UCSD and UCI are in the right place at the right time,' Dynes said. "The southern California corridor between our campuses is home to some of the world's leading high-tech pioneers."

UCSD has over 40 industry partners in the institute, including the Boeing Company, Qualcomm Incorporated, Ericsson Wireless Communications, Inc., Texas Instruments, Compaq and Microsoft Corporation.

"We at Ericsson believe that research conducted by the various partners of the Cal-(IT²) program will help ensure California's continued global competitiveness and leadership in the high-tech area," said Ericsson President Ake Perrson. "We are very proud to be a part of this institute and we are very proud to be a part of the San Diego community."

Irwin Jacobs, chairman and CEO of Qualcomm, was also on hand to comment on his company's involvement with the new center.

"I think this center is going to make a major difference on the campus, to the industry in San Diego and up in the Irvine area and to the nation," Jacobs said. "It's going to [provide] a major capability of performing basic research in the communications area and applications that I think are really going to make substantial differences. We really even with a good proposal, can't imagine all of the interesting things that are going to come out of this."

Larry Smarr, professor of computer science and engineering at UCSD, will serve as director of the new institute. "Our institute's mission is simple

extend the reach of current information infrastructure throughout the physical world, but as simple as that statement is, the research required to bring the new Internet into being is formidable," Smarr said. "No single investigator could hope to study this emerging system in its entirety, nor does any single company have sufficient resources to dominate the market. That's why we need an interdisciplinary institute of such broad scope." A 215,000 square-foot building will

be constructed at UCSD and a 119,500 square-foot building will be constructed at UCI to house the institute. Both facilities are expected to be completed by 2004.

Shooting:

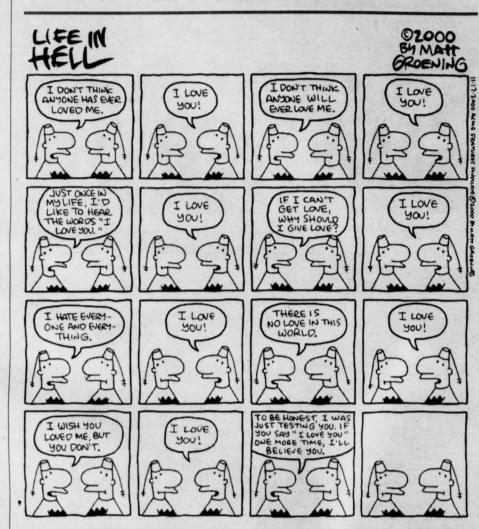
O'Keefe pleaded innocent to the charges filed against him

Continued from page 1

The officers who shot O'Keefe remain unidentified and have been put on paid administrative leave. The District Attorney's office will conduct an investigation to determine whether the shooting was warranted, as is standard procedure with all shootings

involving police. O'Keefe is charged with residential burglary and assault with a deadly weapon and faces a 25-to-life sentence under California's Three Strikes Law if convicted. After his release from the hospital O'Keefe will be held in jail

ETCETERA



BRIEFLY **UCSD Researches Tuberculosis Vaccine**

Associate professor of medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine and Veteran's Affairs Medical Center, Richard S. Kornbluth, has been selected as one of nine scientists worldwide to receive one of the first Sequella Global Tuberculosis grants to develop a tuberculosis vaccine.

Kornbluth received his granted sum of \$50,000 to study a method developed at UCSD to manipulate the immune system to better control the tuberculosis disease.

Scripps professor honored for contributions to ocean science

Joseph L. Reid, professor emeritus of physical oceanography in the Marine Life research Group at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, was awarded the Maurice Ewing Medal of the American Geophysical Union Dec. 17.

Reid was recognized for his numerous contributions to ocean science.

The award is given annually for exhibited excellence in the understanding of physical, geophysical and geological processes in the ocean. Reid has been a member of the faculty at Scripps since 1974, serving first as professor of physical oceanography before going on to become director of the Scripps Marine Life Research Group. Reid is also known for his study of ocean circulation in the Pacific, Atlantic and

UCSD researchers find new central nervous system gene

Genetics in Japan have discovered a new gene and various other institutions found responsible for development and function in the central nervous system.

The research team described its discovery of a protein called "NUDEL" in the December 2000 were studying a mountain at that location during issue of the journal "Neuron." NUDEL combines with a protein called LIS1 to form a transport complex that helps carry neural messages from a newborn's just-formed brain to the rest of its largest system of its kind with the underwater body. This discovery may help scientists solve the mystery of how an egg specifically becomes is unusual because the venting structures are

The team's findings may also help doctors than sulfa and iron-based materials.

cure or prevent human defects that occur during the neural migration process, such as epilepsy and schizophrenia

Scientists also learned that the NUDEL/LIS1 complex may be partly responsible for cell division, proliferation and survival.

Board of Regents appoints commission to aid in growth

UC Regents Chair S. Sue Johnson and UC President Richard Atkinson announced last month the selection of the Commission on the Growth and Support of Graduate Education composed of faculty, students and administrators to help the UC system reach its goal of adding 11,000 graduate students in the next 10 years.

The commission will have to produce a report by summer concerning the necessary actions the university should take to increase enroll ments and admissions for the additional graduate students.

A large number of graduate students are required at the university to assist with important research and boost the number of employees at the school.

The commission comes from the determination made by the regents earlier this year to enroll more students to remain competitive in

UCSD scientists discover hydrothermal vent field

A team of scientists, consisting of members Researchers from the UCSD School of from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Medicine and the Shirakawa Institute of Animal Duke University, the University of Washington hydrothermal vent field Dec. 5 in the Atlantic ocean which they are calling "The Lost City."

The field was discovered while the scientists a scientific cruise aboard the research vessel

The scientists say that this may be the structures rising 180 feet. They also note that it made of carbonate materials and silica rather

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General Editorial: 534-6581 News and Features: 534-5226 nion, Sports and Photo: 534-6582 Hiatus: 534-6583 Advertising Office: 534-3466 Fax: 534-7691

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UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316 Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building 'A', Rm. 217

LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

Monday, January 8, 2001

Tuesday, Jan. 2 3:52 a.m.: A 36-year-old female suffered food poisoning on Regents Road. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Wednesday, Jan. 3

9:09 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a pair of sunglasses from the Price Center. Loss: \$200.

3:42 p.m.: A student reported burglary to the second floor of Brennan Hall. Loss: \$300.

Thursday, Jan. 4

Mullin:

Deceased scientist was

brilliant early on

Continued from page 1

"Fisheries Oceanography."

dean of academic affairs.

ing his own book "Webs and

Scales." He also served as chief edi-

tor of the scientific journal

effective administrator at Scripps,

serving as chairman of the graduate

department, associate director,

director of the Marine Life

Research Group, and associate

Mullin was also a noted and

2:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of an ATM card from Pepper Canyon Apartments. No

2:05 a.m.: Officers detained a a 33-year-old male nonaffiliate released. 53-year-old male nonaffiliate on La near the embankment east of Jolla Shores Road for being in the 8600 La Jolla Shores Drive for an

rant for being drunk in public. Transported to Central Jail. Bail: 9:35 a.m.: Units and paramedics responded to a 36-year-old male staff member complaining of shoulder pain. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by para-1:04 p.m.: A staff member

country illegally. Transported to

a shuttle bus. Loss: \$3,775.

was a visiting professor at the

Friday Harbor Laboratories at the

Mullin, Mullin displayed an early propensity toward science. He

received his earliest education at

the Laboratory School at the

University of Chicago, where his

father was a professor. The school

enabled Mullin to find a fast trajec-

tory to learning. His brilliance was

University of Washington.

During alternating summers he subsided.

Warren Lecture Hall for false acti-

Born in Galveston, Texas, on terized Mullin in his later life. He

Brilliance, noted Director of the Scripps on Jan. 6. Donations can be

Scripps Institution of Oceanogra- made in Mullin's memory to the

phy Charles F. Kennel, that never Nature Conservancy

derful person."

brother Mark.

Nov. 17, 1937 to Joseph and Alma added to his scholarship the grace

12:19 a.m.: Officers arrested vation of pull stations. Cited and - Compiled by Lauren I.

reported the theft of cash from the

Science Engineering Research

3:15 p.m.: A student reported

unday, Jan. 7 3:14 a.m.: Officers arrested a

61-year-old male nonaffiliate at

an emotional strength that charac-

and ease that made him a good

teacher. He was an absolutely won-

Connie, children Stephen, Keith

and Laura, grandchild Alexandrea, mother Alma and

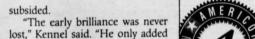
Mullin is survived by his wife

Memorial services were held at

the theft of a laptop computer from

Facility. Loss: \$1,100.

Coartney, News Editor



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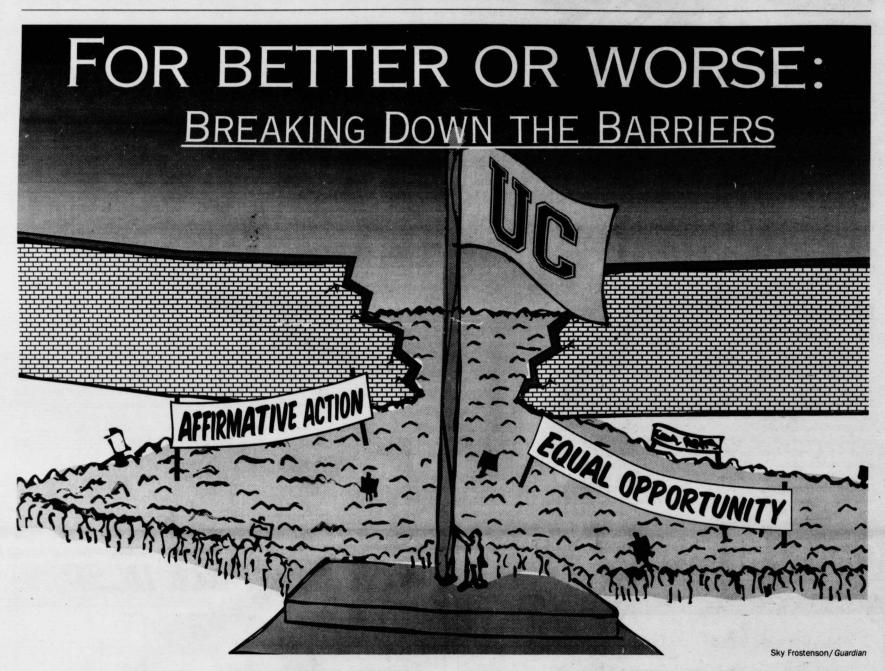
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OPINION



Due to a serious lack of diversity on UC campuses, affirmative action needs to be reinstated for a better environment

By ALEX J. LEE

Senior Staff Writer

As UCSD students begin yet another quarter at our fine university, they will endure a second onslaught of tests, midterms and finals. Amid all the drama and excitement that typify college, I begin to wonder how many students take time to truly reflect on the process in which many of them were granted admittance.

Because of the passing of Proposition 209 a few years back, many of today's students have not had to worry about dealing first-hand with the effects of affirmative action. Since 1995, the debate over the legitimacy of affirmative action has raged, fueled mostly by conservatives such as Pete Wilson, Dinesh D'souza and Ward Connerly, though many so-called liberals, too, have been vocal members of the opposi-

Many opponents of affirmative action in California bring up the familiar argument that such practices are racist and support a form of "reverse discrimination," wherein certain more qualified students get denied admittance to UC schools over less qualified minority students. They go on to argue that even though admissions boards may no longer maintain specific racial quotas when deciding who to accept and who to deny, they are still unfairly influenced by a racial

The case of Regents of the University of California v. Bakke in 1978 is often cited by affirmative action critics to sup-School of Medicine. According to Bakke, although his test scores were higher than

many of the minority applicants the school admitted, he was still rejected because he was white.

Ultimately, the case went to the Supreme Court in which the justices ruled 5 to 4 that UC should admit Bakke. The decision further states that schools cannot use racial quotas in determining who they accept. However it leaves open the practice of considering race in admissions to encourage

While I agree with the notion that students should be judged by their own merits, I also recognize that we do not live in a perfect world — that is, judging students on an even playing field, the fact of the matter is that everyone is not on an even playing field. To assume that would be a naive and misguided attempt to ignore all the inequality that exists in our society today. This is where the case against affirmative action is

Too often affirmative action has suffered from being overly scrutinized for the moral and ethical issues that it raises. What is often forgotten in the debate are the systems of discrimination that created a need for such a program in the first place. For opponents to suggest that admissions boards judge a person solely by their own merits as if we were all equal would be a dire mistake; it conveniently implies that our society is and has always been cured of the prevailing disease known as racism. Unfortunately,

this simply is not the case. Historically, groups of people have been disenfranchised and marginalized in port their stance. In it, Allan Bakke sued numerous institutions exclusively on the the University of California for twice basis of their race. Affirmative action should denying him admittance to the UC Davis be seen more as a necessary, albeit flawed,

See PRO, Page 6

Affirmative action, though honorable in goal, is the wrong solution to bring minorities to campus

By VALERIE BURNS

Ah, affirmative action. Those two words can get anyone who is otherwise happily sedated pretty riled up. How you feel about that famous term supposedly exposes the very beliefs that inhabit your being ... or at least many believe it should be that way. Many believe affirmative action can only be debated morally. This thought, however, is now too trite for polite conversation.

Overall, society now is pro-diversity, prointegration. Currently, the relevance of affirmative action is not in regards to its objective, but to its practicality, which is far from adequate. Although minority percentages at UCSD as well as other UC campuses have dropped off, the solution is not the reinstatement of affirmative action.

Affirmative action's objective is to integrate the minorities of American society into the upper ranks of the professional workforce. Through quotas in the state university systems, as well as in state government, minorities were going to move from lower-class ranks to the middle and upper tem that in fact put them where they origi-

This all makes sense, to a certain point. If carefully examined though, affirmative action does not try to solve the problem of race and class separation. It just works around it, using the exact same system to let a few privileged minorities go to college.

The practicality argument against affirmative action can be examined from many allowed, students had to live in its district the other 23 years of its existence. The high different angles. Affirmative action essentially put many minority students in extremely challenging academic environ-

ments for which they were not prepared. My stepbrother went to UC Berkeley in the late 80's, and in two years he had five African-American roommates. They each flunked

out. They were not prepared.

A friend, Monique, put it best when she said, "It's not easy catching up when you are already 12 years behind." Many minorities admitted under affirmative action were essentially 12 years behind due to the quality — or lack thereof — of education they had preceding their entrance into college.

First, it is not fair to the unprepared

minorities. Let me add that I'm not saying that all minorities coming to UCs were unprepared. Second, it was also extremely impractical. Those spots could have been given to students capable of such academic rigors who were not accepted because of affirmative action. Affirmative action by skin color reinforces institutional racism in the United States.

It has come to my affention that the main issue at hand, the one that can determine a student's acceptance to universities, is the quality of his or her schooling beforehand. There is a disproportionate amount classes through the elitist educational sys- of UC students who come from private schools. That makes one question the quality of public schools.

I pride myself on coming from a public school. It was not until the other day that I realized that my public school, was not really that, well, public. Although there was a four-year window, ironically while I was there, during which open enrollment was allowed, students had to live in its district school I attended sits in a very elite, mostly

Christmas Eve was Herald to a **Bad Break**

Monday, January 8, 2001



Life is full of irony, isn't it? The holidays are supposed to be a time of joyous celebration. Well, my holidays were of no such things, to say the least. True, I do not celebrate Christmas, but I still got a few gifts. Some dress shirts, a J. Crew tie and a bottle of Issey Miyake cologne. Great gifts; I like them all, especially the cologne. I've been meaning to buy it for a while now. It has this light citrus smell to it. But in light of another present, it all seems so ... futile.

Santa Claus was generous enough to deliver his gift for my entire family early this year. It came in the wee morning of Christmas Eve (at 3 a.m. actually, as opposed to later that night) Not a thing was stirring, not even a mouse, when the phone call ruptured the silence.

I stumbled to bed only an hour before my uncle called. Brrrng! Brrrng! My eyes popped open. Brrrng! Brrrng! My mother picked up the phone. A few min-utes later, I could hear her hang it

My father woke me up in the morning to inform me of Santa's gift. But he didn't have to. I'm no fool - I knew exactly what the news was. The entire family, for almost a year, knew this present would eventually arrive . And like a lump of black coal, none of us were anx-

It doesn't take a fourth-year English Literature with an emphasis in Asian-American works to ascertain that there was a death in the family. My paternal grandfather passed away Christmas Eve.

He was a whopping 92, almost 93. He had been sick for almost a year, in and out of the hospital a couple of times. This time, his kidneys failed him. He left behind a slew of daughters and sons, grandchildren and even greatgrandchildren.

My two brothers and I were his, as the Vietnamese saying goes, "cream nugget," or "cream-filled center." Vietnamese pastries are often filled with a sweet paste or cream, and what the idiom basically means is that my siblings and I were his favorite grandchildren.

We came to the United States when we were very young and were able to make the most of it: We are, more or less, successful in our lives. We went, or in my case still go, to prestigious schools and have, brothers' cases, thriving careers. If you were Asian, or at least Vietnamese, you would understand the importance of this to grandparents.

Despite this bestowal of pride

on the three of us, we were never close with him. I do not have a lot of memories of interaction between my grandfather and myself. I do distinctly remember one, though. Bear with me as I

When I was younger, my family would often drive from Sacramento to San Jose to visit my grandparents at my uncle's house. This time we were spending the weekend there, so I lugged along my box of G.I. Joe figures. It was morning. I remember it being cold. I brought out my box to the living room. My

A Trip to India Offers a Slew of Experiences Vacation gives a chance of self-realization and enlightenment

Associate Opinion Editor

Some go to India for spiritual enlightenment. Others go for a chance to connect with their to my poor attempts at conversaroots. And others, well, they go for the pashmina shawls. I, however, went for a carefully blended mixture of all three. Except I also left the luxuries of a "first-world" nation in order to escape from the ten brat when I chaos of school, a broken heart, screamed at my and other tragedies.

When I strapped myself into packing the prop-the seat on a Singapore Airlines er clothes for me Flight, my stomach lurched as the and wailed to my plane took off - not because of the sudden altitude climb, but because so much had happened in the week prior to my departure that had stained whatever good feelings I had going to India.

For one thing, I received a D

and a F respectively on my first two Bio midterms (I hope my parents aren't reading this) and even my last-ditch effort to redeem myself on the final which I aced (in comparison to the midterms) wasn't enough to get me more than a C in the class. So much for

who reacted with more amusetion, but will probably always think of me as that

When I finally To top it off, I arrived in Delhi, behaved like a rotan arduous journey mom for not of hours in agony, best friend that sitting in a poorly not only had I destroyed my first ventilated plane, I quarter grades, but was ready to kiss also terrified an innocent boy in the ground.

the process. Yet, thanks to the makers of UNISOM (a sleeping aid) and some fervent prayers, mopolitan fashion and etiquette I drifted out of my tortured conscience and fell asleep for a few hours on an airplane filled with crying babies, cantankerous adults and a serious shortage of cute guys. When I finally arrived in

I had also destroyed any integrity I possessed by becoming foolishly infatuated with someone Delhi, India's capital, after an arduous journey that consisted of tens of hours in agony, sitting in a solved. Once I shed my "baby fat," (although I'm a bit too old to use that phrase) flashed my dimples, poorly ventilated plane, I was ready to kiss the ground. Well,

waiting arms of

my relatives, I was filled with a satisfaction that everything would be all India's capital, after right. I would 1) finally figure out the meaning to life that consisted of tens (as I was assured by my father that I would be able to interview his holiness, the Dalai Lama, due to my grandfather's connections) 2) wow attractive foreign Indian guys with

(yeah, right) and 3) lose 10 pounds American brand chips, candies, cookies, etc., that I have a special fondness for.

All my problems would be

and learned how to coordinate my balance with my high heel shoes, I would be the hottest thing to hit India since Gandhi. Or so I thought. My plan quickly unraveled when I realized in Delhi, it was much more practical to wear my lucky Batman T-shirt (a far cry

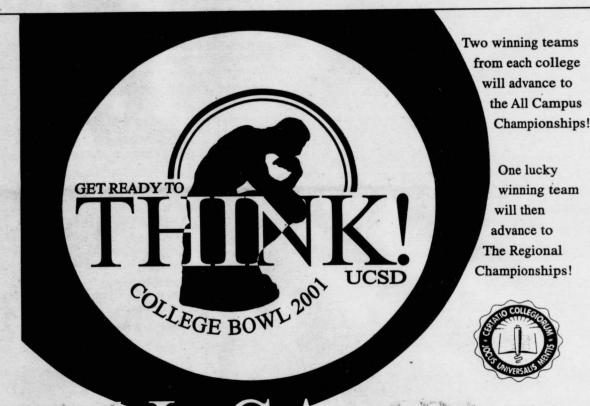
from sophisticated elegance) and

scruffy tennis shoes to avoid hav-

ing dust and dirt and cow dung

being splattered everywhere. As I tried to find my niche in Delhi among a plethora of cows, cars and people, I found myself losing my desire to portray myself as a sophisticated American when I had so much to learn from the people and places around me. I suddenly felt ashamed that I wanted to lose weight when skinny four- and five-year-old children were approaching me, asking for a few cents so they could eat. I felt overwhelmed by a sense of guilt due to the absence of delicious and a stronger feeling that in college I had hardly given a thought to someone in desperate need of

See INDIA, page 7



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CHANCELLOR COLLEGES

See COLUMN, page 7

Pro:

Diversity is stagnant because of Prop 209

continued from page 4

remedy for creating greater opportunities for groups who normally experience considerable inequali-

Without a program like affirmative action, we would have a system that only serves to further polarize and segregate our society. In many ways, this is precisewhat has happened over the past few years at UC campuses, as well as colleges across the nation. Minorities in general are increasingly absent from most student populations, particularly in elite colleges. UC Berkeley and UCLA have suffered from a lack

of more diversity as a result of Prop 209 and its subsequent abolishment of affirmative action in state programs.. UCSD is definitely no exception in this At a recent Graduate Diver-

Conference hosted by UCLA, Patricia Gurin, a professor at the University of Michigan and one of the state's expert witnesses in an affirmative action suit against the university, expressed the crucial role programs such as affirmative action play in society.

"Knowledge is not just what you think or what you know, but how you think and how you discover new information. This is affected by diversity," Gurin said.

Diversity should not necessarily be the narrow goal of affirmative action, but more of a positive

byproduct. The true goal of affirmative action and the reason it should be reinstated in the UC system has always been social justice. We can no longer live in a "color-blind" society, pretending that race and socio-economic status do not matter in today's Amer-

It is time we remind ourselves that race does matter regardless of how much we buy into the lie that we are all equal, or at least treated as such

Affirmative action, or some form of it, will always be necessary so long as we live in a society that continues to create inequalities between a majority that is content to maintain the status quo and a minority that struggles to conform to the mainstream majority social and

Con: Affirmative action is

flawed in practice

white neighborhood. A lot of the funding that goes to local public schools comes from property taxes. The revenue generated from this tax is essentially what the children of that area will have access to in terms of academic resources. So, although my high school was public and in the same school district as high schools in poorer neighborhoods, my parents' money was not put into a general fund for the district, but was instead funneled directly back to

my high school. In order for UCs to be more diverse, things have to change in the California public education system. Elitism is a dangerous thing when not controlled, and even more dangerous when enforced by the government.

The class of 2002 at UCSD was the first class to be admitted not using affirmative action. There has been a significant drop in minorities being accepted and subsequently enrolling at UCSD. The Diversity Council at UCSD is trying to change that. Chaired by Chancellor Dynes, it strives to do what affirmative action did in the past: provide a diverse learning atmosphere for UCSD students.

Fortunately, the Diversity Council is digging at the root of the problem. With the absence of affirmative action, it is brainties in to our eucalyptus-nested university. Ideas that have been submitted include: less weight on SAT scores, not taking into account grade inflation by more

high schools, and creating more academic scholarships. Currently, UCSD offers the least amount of these among UC schools. The Diversity Council believes that once minorities feel welcome at UCSD again, and numbers build up, there will be a snowball effect and UCSD will return to its for-

mer diverse self

There is no disagreement that the ultimate objective of affirmative action, increased diversity, is good. The method to bring this about is what is currently being argued. The UCSD Diversity Council is moving in the right direction But, it cannot succeed alone. There needs to be major reconstruction of the California public education system to provide educated minorities to UCs. With the combined effort of both these organizations, diversity at the university and professional

Political Activity at a High



the Student Center. Send all letters to: The UCSD Guardian

I write to you with great concern and disappointment regarding your Nov. 14 article on the perceived lack of political activity at UCSD during this past election. A profoundly large number of students played key, active roles in this current election cycle. Political groups on campus flourished with the heightened awareness that the election brought. Thousands of students registered to vote on campus and showed up to the polls on Election Day, yet the Guardian, for whatever reason, failed to report on such activities.

over 150, the College Democrats at UCSD organized and mobilized an unprecedented political awareness campaign on campus this past year. The College Democrats began a voter registration campaign at the beginning of fall quarter and registered students to vote on Library Walk every day for nearly a month straight. The College Republicans and Students for Nader also participated in successful voter registration efforts.

We at the College Democrats were able to register over 1,300 students, faculty and staff. Resident Advisors, student organizations and even professors asked representatives of the different political organizations to speak at various voter information ses-

A number of UCSD students were even hired by various local candidates and issue-campaigns during this past election cycle. And yet, the Guardian, fully aware that these activities were occurring, failed to report on any of these highly visible and important

There were a number of political rallies and activities at UCSD spot, attracting local, national and international press coverage of the

The College Democrats brought author and activist Gloria Steinem, now Congresswoman woman Christine Kehoe to UCSD for a lunch-time rally. The A.S. Council sponsored a debate between congressional candidates



Letters the Editor

its readers. All letters must be no onger than 500 words, typed, doublespaced 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

Opinion Editor 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316 Fax: (858) 534-7691 e-mail: letters@ucsdguardian.org

With a current membership of

during this past election cycle as well. UCSD was a particular hot various events it held.

Susan Davis, and now Assembly

See LETTER, page 7

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food or shelter. giddy with excitement. Although I was not in the least as benevolent as Mother Teresa when I was in Delhi, I tried my best to make amends for my arrogance by slipping those children money and chocolate when my relatives weren't looking. But if I

had any stains on my soul due to my sins, I certainty thought I could erase them when I boarded a box of cardboard that faintly resembled a functioning aircraft as I set off for Dharamsala, where the Dalai Lama spends much of his time in between his hectic sched-

Monday, January 8, 2001

Trip an enlightenment on

India:

what's important

continued from page 5

I was nervous for two reasons during the flight. One was my concern that I couldn't think of anything terribly profound to ask or say to and the second was that the pilot of the craft which held nine people, including me, excused himself out of the cockpit to get a newspaper and a sand

-My goal of wowing the Dalai Lama with an eloquent vocabulary changed as the turbulence rolled and shook the aircraft (while the pilot caught up with the latest news

in India) and switched to merely getting the chance to see the Dalai Lama while I was still alive. As the plane finally landed on the thin airstrip set in the middle of a field (we had to circle around a few times because a stray dog had parked itself on the "runway"), I became

Not only would I impress the Dalai Lama with my excellent verbal and written skills but my interview with him would be so thought-provoking and ground-breaking that I would no doubt impress my editors and eventually win the Pulitzer Prize. My hopes were dashed however as soon as I set foot in Dharamsala when someone gently broke the news to me that the Dalai Lama was on vacation and would return a few days after I was scheduled to return to Delhi (providing I survived the plane ride back home).

So much for spiritual enlightenment. Yet, even without meeting the Dalai Lama, I felt I learned a lot while walking the same paths that no doubt he walks often while in the town. I explored Buddhist temples, joined various nationalities as they participated in their religious rituals and sparked conversations between a variety of merchants and professionals walking the dirt roads. Sure, electricity was unreliable, the food was

buckets of water, but I survived. There were difficult times, of

course. Me walking in on my grandmother taking a shower was quite troubling, and when I became sick and had to use the restroom numerous times, the theories and discussions about my condition by various people outside the door were quite irritating as well. But I suppose this is what the journey of life is all about (if I can attempt to sound philosophical for a moment): good moments and bad moments and several in-

between moments. When I got back to Delhi, I got over the fact that in the end, after much hoopla, I never did end up meeting the famed Buddhist spiritual leader. I had, in fact, met so many other people who had taught me a lot about Buddhism and a humble existence that I often hear little about in my environment here. Although, interviewing him wouldn't have looked too shabby on a resume.

As the trip wound down and I arrived in Bombay, I became a little homesick, content that I had discovered many things in my parents' homeland but anxious to see my family and friends again.

That feeling soon disappeared, however, when I hit the town with my cousins and siblings on my birthday and New Year's with a repetitive, and showers were hot slightly more svelte self (throwing

up nine times and suffering from food poisoning twice clearly con-tributed to this) determined to once again show India's millions and millions of people what they would soon be missing when I returned home

I lost my inhibitions as I shimmied alone up on a dance stage (due to the fact that a cute guy had approached my 16-year-old sister dance and not me) and was suddenly transformed from insecure adolescent to confident vixen. Well, almost. Tripping head first over stairs kind of brought me back to my senses again. But all in all, taking a trip to an exotic land was well worth it, even if my poor stomach endured a lot of pain. It opened my eyes to the plight of others, helped stretch my own imagination and encouraged me to be more confident in my own It also made me realize that los-

ing a little weight didn't exactly give me the magic pill of happiness I desperately craved. Oh, and I think my heart is OK again. Besides, I think my former crush has a gorgeous girlfriend anyway. Luckily, my experience in India has enlightened me to what's really important in life: sanitized food, good music and, of course, family and friends. Although a romance with a dashing Maharaja would certainly have been nice.

Column:

Holidays turned out to be more than for memories

continued from page 5

grandfather sat down next to me and picked up one of the figures, probably wondering to himself what the hell I was playing with and why the figures were so damned ugly. I proceeded to explain to him the figure's name (I think it was Hydro-Viper) and what weapons he had and what he could do. He picked up another one and I again told him about that

As I had mentioned, we were not particularly close. As sad as I am over his death, I didn't find myself grieving at his funeral. I am more sorry for my grandmother than for myself. It wouldn't be a lie to say that practically everyone was sniffling when my grandmother, tottering on her cane, slowly approached the casket to light an incense stick and to view her husband of 70 years for a final

I don't know why I'm writing all this. There isn't a real point to this column. Maybe it's more of a catharsis for me. Or perhaps it's an opportunity to better cope with the irony of this past holiday season. Well, it's not working.

Letter: The Guardian did not report student activities

continued from page 6

The A.S. Council sponsored a debate between congressional candidates Susan Davis and Brian Bilbray. Students for Nader welcomed the Green Party U.S. Senate candidate Medea Benjamin to campus, and the College Republicans scheduled Republican U.S. Senate candidate Tom Campbell to visit campus; all in an honest and noble attempt to raise student political awareness and participation on campus.

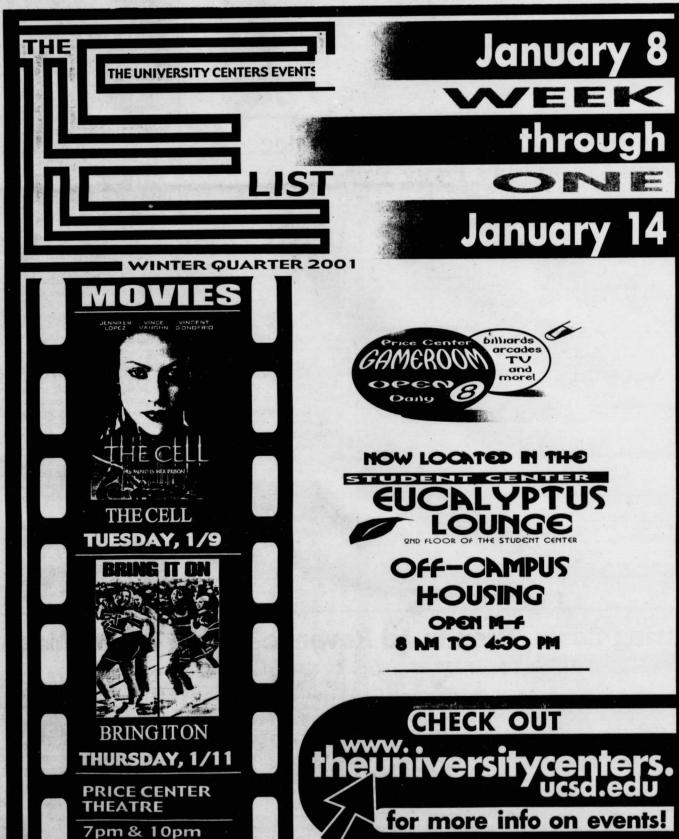
On Election Day, the College Democrats organized nearly 100 students wearing bright yellow tshirts and placed them throughout campus and in phone banks encouraging students to vote and be part of the process. As a result of our mobilization efforts, there was a dramatic increase in oncampus voter turnout compared to previous election cycles.

And yet, the Guardian claims that there was no political activity on campus and that student turnout was nearly nonexistent. To say that political activity lacked on campus is simply false statement and an indication that the Guardian is desperately out of touch with the pulse of the student body. Instead of filling your pages with claims that left-wing bigots are running rampant throughout campus, I would encourage your writers and editorial staff in the future to report on the long hours and positive political organizations devote toward breaking the stereotype of youth apathy toward the political

The students of UCSD should be commended for their participation in this past election. Whether they simply made it out to the polls on Election Day, or sacrificed countless hours toward an issue they were passionate about, the students of UCSD demonstrated an inspirational spirit and an unwavering commitment to their community, their nation and the political process.

Terry Schanz President, **UCSD** College Democrats

\$2 ADMISSION



Colorado Student to

BOULDER, Colo. - University

of Colorado-Boulder philosophy

student Carlos Martinez has sin

gle-handedly tackled a team of CU

reversed Martinez's permanent ban

from campus on the grounds that it

violated his due process rights and

lacked merit, in what amounted to

nor the ... review of that expulsion

are supported by competent evi-

dence and each is therefore an

abuse of discretion," Judge Nathan

Following the ruling, Martinez

"I'm already registering for

Martinez on Dec. 19 filed a civil

announced plans to return to CU

classes for the upcoming semester," Martinez said from CU-Boulder's

suit against the university that

states CU engaged in malicious

prosecution and trampled on his

Martinez said. "CU's prosecution of

classes during his expulsion,

which began on May 2, 2000, but

he was also prevented from work-

ing at his job and seeing his doc-

tor for a disability because those

offices were located on the CU-

Martinez's troubles with the uni-

versity began when a conversation

that he initiated with the bursar's

office over \$130 he was over-

charged spiraled from bad to worse.

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me was capricious and arbitrary."

"My win here adds to my case,"

Not only did Martinez miss

Hale wrote.

to finish his degree.

campus on Thursday.

rights in the process.

"Neither (the) initial expulsion

an abuse of university discretion.

A District Court judge this week

Return to Classes

After Campus Ban

WORLD & NATION

they are to produce safe and

According to Mellon's report,

American livestock producers use

about 24.6 million pounds of

antibiotics a year just for "nonther-

apeutic" purposes, meaning

vention, as opposed to therapeutic

use, which means the treatment of

disease. The nontherapeutic total

includes about 10.3 million

pounds in hogs, 10.5 million

pounds in poultry and 3.7 million

Carole DuBois, a spokes-woman for the Animal Health

Institute, said it had not seen the

Union of Concerned Scientists'

report, but said, "I find it very dif-

so different from ours"

ficult to believe their numbers are

rely on industry figures, she and

her colleagues developed their

own methods for estimating drug

use in animals, based on publicly

available data on herd sizes, drug

doses and recommended uses of

— Denise Grady The New York Times

Mellon said that rather than

pounds in cattle.

growth promotion and disease pre

affordable meat and poultry.

Some Scientists Say Antibiotic Use in **Livestock Higher than Industry Reports**

Antibiotics are being used far more neavily in pigs, cows and chickens than has been revealed by the drug and livestock industries, a public interest group was expected to announce Monday, citing as evidence its own calculations of the drugs' use on farms.

The issue is of concern because healthy farm animals are routinely fed antibiotics to promote growth and prevent infections. That practice can breed strains of drugresistant bacteria, which can infect people who eat contaminated meat or come into contact with food or water contaminated by the animals' droppings.

The estimates of antibiotic use appear in a 109-page report by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a group based in Cambridge, Mass., that advocates less use of the drugs in agriculture.

A trade group representing drug makers has disputed the findings, which are 40 percent higher than industry estimates.

Government scientists said that regardless of who is right, the conflicting figures highlight a serious problem: the glaring lack of reliable information about the

Researchers said that information is essential for tracking the emergence of resistant

bacteria and determining whether it correlates with patterns

amounts and types of antibiotics used in livestock in different parts of the country. Researchers said that information is essential for tracking the emergence of resistant bacteria and determining whether it correlates with patterns of antibiotic use, which could then be changed.

The FDA will hold meetings Jan. 22-24 to discuss antibiotic use in livestock, and Margaret Mellon, an author of the Union of Concerned Scientists' report and the director of the group's food and environment program, acknowledged in an interview that the report was timed to influence regulators and policy makers.

American livestock producers have said the drugs are essential if

Drugs:

McCaffrey admitted that drug use elicits revulsion

Continued from page 1

step down Jan. 6 as the WhiteHouse director of national

drug control policy.

McCaffrey, a professional soldier, refused to accept the metaphor of a war on drugs. Beginning with his Senate confirmation hearings in early 1996, the retired four-star general has likened America's drug problem to a cancer that must be treated.

McCaffrey called it "silly" for laws to impose harsher penalties for selling or possessing crack cocaine than for powder cocaine

because they are the same drug.

And most nonviolent addicts behind bars, he said, belong in treatment centers, not in prison.

The solution to drug abuse and its \$110 billion annual consequences, he said, is "to engage in a more coherent, rational way the chronically addicted as we encounter them in our communities."

"If you want to save taxpayer dollars, and you want to reduce violence in your communities, if you want to accomplish all of these larger social goals, you have to draw them into effective drug treatment," McCaffrey said,

McCaffrey conceded that appropriating money to treat every

addict had been a hard sell on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

'That's the argument that has to be made to state legislatures and county councils," he said. "Then we've got to tell the health insurance industry: 'Look, you're going to pay for it one way or another. You can pay for it in the emergency room, you can pay for it with a lot less dollars in drug treatment cen-

But he acknowledged that drug abuse elicited more revulsion than sympathy from the majority of

"They get a better feel for it when it's their son or daughter, or their mother," McCaffrey said.

Since McCaffrey took office, federal funding has increased by 55 percent for prevention programs and by 34 percent for treatment

The bulk of the government's drug—fighting budget, which jumped to \$19.2 billion in the current fiscal year from \$13.5 billion in 1996, is still spent on drug interdiction and law enforcement. Even as he leaves the White

House, McCaffrey continued to challenge the perception of a lost war on drugs, which he said was fueled by "a very deliberate, wellthought-out strategy by drug legalization forces" seeking public resignation to drug use.

honor of our family members who have had heart diseases," White said. The Whites have lost relatives to heart disease, including Judith's father who was an internal medicine physician who specialized in cardiol-

The Whites believe in endowments because they directly help UCSD in attracting and supporting the best doctors

> "We hope our contributions will give more resources for faculty to pursue opportunities to address the problems of heart disease."

> > - Jack White Local philanthropist

and researchers, such as DeMaria, who also serves as president of the American College of Cardiology and of the American Society Echocardiology.

DeMaria is held in the highest

esteem by the Whites, who stated, "We have great regard for Dr. DeMaria personally and professionally. We also have a great regard for the tremendous research he performs in cardiology at UCSD."

The endowed chair will help

UCSD researchers with support

for their projects.

Specifically, the endowed chair will help support the pro-jects of UCSD researchers such as DeMaria, who is developing less invasive ways to measure coronary blood flow to the heart and to detect abnormalities.

This is accomplished by replacing traditional catheters with noninvasive gas bubbles, which are the size of red blood

The gas bubbles are inserted into an artery, which can then be used to detect problems with the

As UCSD's medical centers expand, the need to attract and retain the best doctors and researchers becomes crucial in creating a world-class medical center. UCSD is currently undergoing an expansion of its medical facilities, including plans to create a cancer center and a new cardiac center, as well as expanding the Shirley Eye Center.

The Whites have lived in la Jolla for over 25 years and are one of 83 UCSD endowed chairs. Philanthropists such as the Whites are helping raise money

for the new centers. Those who wish to help fight heart disease may attend the Heart of San Diego Gala, a dinner dance at the U.S. Grant Hotel on Feb. 10. Tickets are available from Salah Hassanein

who can be contacted at (619)

Collegiate:

The yearbook's theme was deemed too vague

Continued from page 1

vs. Kuhlmeier standard to college publications. In that decision, the Court ruled that high school newspapers do not qualify as a public forum and that administration has the authority to prevent speech it considers against the school's educational mission.

The case stems from the publication of the Thorobred, KSU's student yearbook, in an edition that covered the 1992-93 and 1993-94 school years. University officials deemed "was not of proper quality and did not represent the school a(s) it should." The university locked away all 2,000 copies of the vearbook.

The yearbook featured the theme "Destination Unknown" and a purple cover. University officials claimed the theme was vague and inappropriate and the cover did not feature school colors, according to the court decision. Then-KSU President Mary Smith also objected to a lack of captions under photographs and the inclusion of too many photographs depicting celebrities and current events, the court decision said.

In 1995, Coffer and fellow KSU student Charles Kincaid filed suit against KSU President Mary Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Gibson, and individual members of the Board of Regents. Their suit alleged the violation of their First and 14th

Friday's ruling sends a clear message to university officials, SPLC's Goodman said.

> See COLLEGIATE, Page 10 - D.C. Bureau

Boulder campus.

Locals Donate Money to UCSD

Judith and Jack White give sum to go toward cardiology

By GEOFF DIETRICH

Monday, January 8, 2001

Contributing News Writer

The cardiology division of UCSD's School of Medicine received a holiday gift of its own Dec. 20 when local philanthropists Judith and Jack White donated \$1.1 million to create the Judith and Jack White chair in cardiology.

The donation, upon its ratifi-cation by the UCSD Academic Senate, will be the largest of its kind in UCSD history. "We trust the institution and

its people," White said. "We hope our contributions will give more resources for faculty to pursue opportunities to address the problems of heart disease."

The gift brought immediate praise from UCSD officials, who said the donation would provide welcome support for UCSD's educational and research programs in cardiac medicine.

"Their endowment will benefit the millions who suffer from the devastating effects of heart disease by advancing our efforts to improve prevention and treatment of the nation's No. 1 killer," said cardiologist Dr. Anthony DeMaria, chief of the division of

cardiology.
For the Whites, who have been involved with the UCSD Cardiovascular Center for four years and sit on the center's Board of Directors, the donation had personal implications.

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Ecuador Braces for More Violence From Colombia's Drug War

LAGO AGRIO, Ecuador -Every country bordering Colombia fears that as the conflict there worsens and U.S. involvement grows, violence and coca cultivation will spill across the frontier into their territory. But in this dingy Amazon border town, that dreaded scenario has already become a reality

Hardly a day goes by now without right-wing paramilitary fighters and leftist guerrillas killing each other on the streets or

Refugees fleeing the intensifying combat in southern Colombia are also showing up and, as if in anticipation of the Washingtonbacked anti-drug offensive the Colombian government is to begin soon, affluent Colombians with no ties to this area are suddenly buying up land and stocking keeps saying, then Ecuador is up on chemicals used to process

Of all of Colombia's neighbors, Ecuador is perhaps the most vulnerable, least prepared and worst equipped to deal with such devel-

Five presidents in five years are

"If Colombia is going to be another Vietnam, as everyone keeps saying, then Ecuador is going to become the Cambodia of

> - Maximo Abad Jaramillo Mayor of Ecuador

instability in this Andean nation of 12.5 million, whose situation is further complicated by dire poverthe highest inflation in the Western Hemisphere and a military better known for meddling in politics than valor in combat.

"If Colombia is going to be another Vietnam, as everyone going to become the Cambodia of this war," Maximo Abad Jaramillo, the mayor here, warned, "We are not ready for this war, we don't want to be a part of it, but we are being dragged into the conflict

In December alone, the local the best indication of the political police say, 20 people were killed here, 15 of them in clashes among Colombians and 5 who died when a bomb exploded in an attack on an oil pipeline that is the main source of Ecuador's export earn-

Unlike Venezuela and Brazil, the Ecuadorean government has closely aligned itself with the anti-drug offensive through such measures as setting up an American drug surveillance base in the coastal city of Manta, which FARC leaders have said they con-

sider "a declaration of war." But Ecuador's own security forces appear eager to avoid conflict and largely unable to defend

"You go to the army, and they tell you they don't have the manpower, the vehicles or even the gasoline" to prevent Colombian incursions across the border," a civic leader here complained "You go to the police, and they show you their guns and tell you We have been left unprotected

> - Larry Rohter The New York Times

Africa:

Mbeki has taken pains to reiterate his successes

provinces. His approval ratings dropped from 70 percent to 50 percent, and his image abroad was battered by his misstep in handling the AIDS epidemic and the political troubles in neighboring

But in recent weeks, Mbeki has taken pains to remind South Africans of his successes. In a New Year's Eve address, he pointed to the slowly strengthening economy and improved results on national education tests. And on Sunday he celebrated his party's victory in last month's local elections, where the ANC easily won 60 percent of the

"Even as we went for local government elections, there were some saying that the people have grown tired of the ANC," Mbeki told an ANC rally in the mining town of "We must show these people

who want the ANC to die that the

ANC lives, that the ANC leads," Mbeki said. "Let us disappoint them by doing the work we have to

do to give our people a better life." Over the past few months, the president has responded to criticism, most notably withdrawing from the AIDS debate after stirring controversy by questioning whether the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, causes

— Christopher S. Wren The New York Times

He has sharply condemned the continuing invasions of whiteowned farms in Zimbabwe by black residents seeking land reform. And in November, before the local elections, he started visiting poor communities, countering criticism that he had become remote from the concerns of ordi-

nary people. In an editorial on Sunday, The Sunday Independent noted his government's mistakes but praised Mbeki for adopting realistic macroeconomic and monetary policies and for moving to relax labor laws that businesses have repeatedly described as burdensome

"On the economic front there is a lot to be proud of," the editorial said. "On the domestic front there have been some encouraging signs that the consolidation of our new-found democracy is gaining momentum."

> - Rachel L. Swarns The New York Times

Rising Costs, Drop in Ad Revenue Taking Toll on Magazine Industry

The magazine industry has been utives and analysts. The news has ture between Hearst Magazines over a number of issues: rising 2000, The Industry Standard, the George, the magazine founded by scription rates and falling news- advertising sufficient to sustain it unit.

healthy advertising market.

Now, it appears that the last leg est from advertisers.

stated reason being a lack of inter- down.

of support — advertising — has been weakened, creating some seri
And before the first week of been weakened, creating some seri
2001 ended, there were two more this year? Maybe. Will publishers out there," he said. "Now we're ous concern among industry exec- casualties: Offspring, a joint ven- be able to make up missing ad

wringing its hands for the last year been scary. In the last month of and Dow Jones & Co., and paper and postage costs, increas- technology magazine, folded its John F. Kennedy Jr. in 1995, pubingly demanding and complex dis- monthly supplement Grok into the lished by the Lagardere Group's tribution channels, sinking sub- weekly magazine, citing a lack of Hachette Filipacchi Magazines

as a stand-alone publication. Then Ronald A. Galotti, president and be more severe than expected. But rather than being pum- Imagine Media folded Fuse, a and publisher of Talk magazine, meled, the industry appeared to lifestyle magazine for the new said that after such a spectacular soar, buoyed by an outlandishly economy, after one issue, with one

"It's been 10 years of boom," he

pages? Probably not. Are people going to be cranky? Yes."

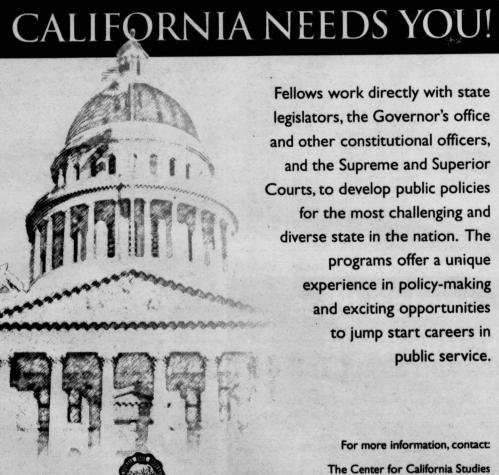
The outlook for ad spending in

magazines is suddenly far murkier than it was only a month ago. Since then, signs have mounted that the slowdown could come more quickly John Huey, the managing editor of Fortune magazine, predicted

waves of magazine closings. got a portfolio of magazines that is able to balance all that advertising." "We have all been saying that when the moment of truth comes,

side of the industry, Daniel B. Brewster, chief executive of the Gruner & Jahr, said that the downturn in advertising was not a cause "You've always got certain cate-gories that go through boom and bust," he said, "and ideally you've

> and Stuart Elliott The New York Times



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ERTH	20	Ahrens	Meteorology Today (w/CD)	\$90.00	3%	\$87.30	\$2.70	
ERTH	20	Ahrens	Meteorology Today Bundle (Text+SG)	\$106.50	6%	\$100.11	\$6.39	
HILD	2B	Murrin	Liberty, Equality & Power (Concise)	\$43.00	5%	\$40.85 \$11.01	\$2.15	
HUM	4	Goethe	Sorrows of Young Werther (Tr. Mayer)	\$15.95 \$124.70	31% 25%	\$93.53	\$4.94 \$31.18	
IRCO IRGN	403 424	Krugman	International EconBundle (Text+SG) Fund of Corp Fin Bundle (Text w/CD+SG)	\$126.65	5%	\$120.32	\$6.33	
JAPN	10A	Brealey Tohsaku	Yookoso! Invit. Bundle (Text+Wkbk+Listening CDs)	\$97.45	5%	\$92.58	\$4.87	
LIFR	1B	St Exupery	Le Petit Prince (Education Edition)	\$27.60	11%	\$24.56	\$3.04	
LIFR	1B.1C	Terrell	Deux Mondes Bundle (Text+Wkbk/Lab.Man.+Tapes)	\$159.30	16%	\$133.81	\$25.49	
LIGM	1B	Terrell	Kontakte Bundle (Text w/Tape+Arbeitsbuch)	\$114.05	8%	\$104.93	\$9.12	
LIGM	1B	Terrell	Kontakte Bundle (Text w/CD+Arbeitsbuch)	\$116.35	8%	\$107.04	\$9.31	
LIGN	171	Hoff	Language Development	\$63.90	3%	\$61.98	\$1.92	
LIIT	1B	Lazzarino	Prego Bundle (Text w/CDs+Lab Man+Wkbk Pt A)	\$135.15	9%	\$122.99 \$122.99	\$12.16 \$12.16	
LIIT	1B	Lazzarino	Prego Bundle (Text w/Tapes+Lab Man+Wkbk Pt A)	\$135.15 \$178.70	9%	\$162.62	\$16.08	
LISP	1B,C 1B,C	Terrell Terrell	Dos Mundos Bundle (Text+Wkbk+Tapes Pts A+B) Dos Mundos Bundle (Text Only+Wkbk)	\$121.70	14%	\$104.66	\$17.04	
LTEN	22	Abrams	Norton Anthol of English Lit Vols 1C & 2A	\$61.40	13%	\$53.42	\$7.98	
MAE	142	Stevens	Aircraft Control & Simulation	\$133.35	9%	\$121.35	\$12.00	
MATH	3C	Goodman'	Precalculus Bundle (Text+SM)	\$109.70	12%	\$96.54	\$13.16	
MATH	10A,B,C	Neuhauser	Calculus For Biological & Medical Sciences	\$97.35	4%	\$93.46	\$3.89	
MATH	20A,B	Stewart	Calculus For Biological & Medical Sciences Calculus Early Trans Single Variable SM Calculus Early Trans Single Variable SG	\$34.70	9%	\$31.58	\$3.12	
MATH	20A,B	Stewart	Calculus Early Trans Single Variable SG	\$29.70	11%	\$26.43	\$3.27	
MATH	20A,B	Stewart	Calculus Early Transcendentals	\$119.70	15%	\$101.75	\$17.96	
MATH	20A,B	Stewart	Single Variable Calculus	\$67.35	11%	\$82.19 \$65.33	\$10.16 \$2.02	
MATH	20E 20F	Davis Leon	Introduction To Vector Analysis	\$101.45	8%	\$93.33	\$8.12	
MATH	21C	Stewart	Linear Algebra & Its Appl. w/ Atlast Manual Calculus Early Trans Single Variable SG	\$29.70	11%	\$26.43	\$3.27	
MATH	21C	Stewart	Calculus Early Transcendentals Multivariable Calculus		15%	\$101.75	\$17.96	
MATH	21C	Stewart		\$82.70	11%	\$73.60	\$9.10	
MATH	21C	Stewart	M. W I-bl- O-l- b- OM	\$29.70	11%	\$26.43	\$3.27	
MATH	21C	Stewart	Multivariable Calculus SG	\$29.70 \$29.70 \$96.00	11%	\$26.43	\$3.27	
MATH	21D	Boyce	Elementary Differential Equations	400.00	3%	\$93.12	\$2.88	
MATH	188	Neapolitan	Found of Algorithms Using C++ Pseudocode	\$69.35 \$78.90	3% 5%	\$67.27 \$74.96	\$2.08 \$3.94	
PHIL	10	Layman	Sciences Bundle (Text+SG)	\$116.05	15%	\$98.64	\$17.41	
PHYS	10 1A,B	Trefil Hecht	Physics Calculus (w/CD)	\$108.00	3%	\$104.76	\$3.24	
PHYS	2A,B	Halliday	Fund of Phys Bundle (Text+SM+Prob Supp+Take Note)		9%	\$149.29	\$14.76	
PHYS	2A,B	Halliday	Fund of Phys Bundle (Text+SM+Take Note)	\$138.70	11%	\$123.44	\$15.26	
PHYS	2A,B	Halliday	Fund of Phys Bundle (Text+Prob Supp+SM)	\$150.70	7%	\$140.15	\$10.55	
PHYS	2A,B	Halliday	Fund of Phys Bundle (Text+Prob Supp)	\$114.70	5%	\$108.97	\$5.74	
PHYS	2D	Serway	Modern Physics (w/ Disk)	\$90.00	5%	\$85.50	\$4.50	
PHYS	2D	Serway	Modern Physics	\$90.00	5%	\$85.50	\$4.50	
POLI	11	Almond	Comparative Politics Today	\$65.00 \$41.00	3% 3%	\$63.05 \$39.77	\$1.95 \$1.23	
POLI	11	Mahler Gray	Comparative Politics Psychology Bundle (Text+SG)	\$101.65	14%	\$87.42	\$14.23	
PSYC	3	Reed	Cognition	\$88.00	3%	\$85.36	\$2.64	
PSYC	60	Witte	Statistics Bundle (Text+Workbook)	\$111.35	5%	\$105.78	\$5.57	
PSYC	102	Sekuler	Perception	\$81.35	3%	\$78.91	\$2.44	
SE	101B	Beer	Vector Mech For Eng (Stat & Dyn) w/CDs	\$149.65	5%	\$142.17	\$7.48	
SE	211	Paulay	Seismic Des/ Reinforced Concrete&Masonry Bldgs	\$202.70	20%	\$162.16	\$40.54	
THDE	1	Brockett	Essential Theatre+How To Write About Theatre	\$85.50	21%	\$67.55	\$17.96	
THHS	12	Worthen	HBJ Anthol of Drama+How To Write About Theatre	\$85.50	13%	\$74.39	\$11.12	
UNEX	26856	Oppenheim	Signals & Systems	\$100.00	3%	\$97.00	\$3.00	
UNEX	26968	Tanenbaum Terrell	Computer Networks Kontakte Bundle (Text w/Tape+Arbeitsbuch)	\$89.00 \$114.05	5% 8%	\$84.55 \$104.93	\$4.45 \$9.12	
UNEX	27067 27067	Terrell	Kontakte Bundle (Text w/CD+Arbeitsbuch)	\$116.35	8%	\$107.04	\$9.31	
UNEX	27069	Merlonghi	Oggi In Italia Bundle (Text+Wkbk/Lab Manual)	6112 00	. 9%	\$102.65	\$10.15	
UNEX	27071	Merlonghi	Oggi In Italia Bundle (Text+Wkbk/Lab Manual)	\$112.80	9%	\$102.65	\$10.15	
UNEX	27078	Levy	Asi Es w/ CD	\$83.35	4%	\$80.02	\$3.33	
UNEX	27093	Foerster	Punto Y Aparte Bundle (Text+Manual Que+Tapes)	\$113.70	13%	\$98.92	\$14.78	
UNEX	27094	Foerster	Punto Y Aparte Bundle (Text+Manual Que+Tapes)	\$113.70	13%	\$98.92	\$14.78	
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UNEX	27306	Deitel	Java : How To Program	\$70.00 \$100.00	5%	\$66.50	\$3.50 \$3.00	
UNEX	27379	Oppenheim	Signals & Systems Cost Accounting Bundle (Text+SM)	\$140.20	3% 8%	\$97.00 \$128.98	\$11.22	
UNEX	27488 27490	Horngren Marshall	Accounting Bundle (Text+Student Supp)	\$113.65	11%	\$101.15	\$12.50	
UNEX	27608	Madura	International Financial Mgmt Bundle (Text+SG)	\$122.05	7%	\$113.51	\$8.54	
UNEX	27653	Itten	Elements of Color w/ Color Swatches	\$95.25	13%	\$82.87	\$8.54 \$12.38	
UNEX	27662	Block	Found of Financial Mgt Bundle (Text+SG)	\$130.70	13%	\$113.71	\$16.99	
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Collegiate:

CU officials alleged that Martinez drove recklessly

Continued from page 9

Martinez complained about the department's ability to handle such complaints in a timely fashion.

"It was the third time something like that had happened," Martinez said. "I complained.

According to Martinez, he next encountered a new employee unable to assist him.

In the dispute, CU staff, following an inquiry led by Director of Judicial Affairs Andrea Goldblum, alleged that Martinez made numerous offensive comments to several CU staff members - something CU lawyers failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt.

CU officials also alleged that Martinez drove in a reckless manner

to avoid paying a parking ticket.
As a result, Martinez was ordered on Dec. 30, 1999, banned from campus for a year. His original sanctions, not directly affected by the ruling, required him to take anger management classes and to write a letter of apology to Natalie Gutierrez, an employee at the bursar's office.

The letter of apology became an item of contention for Martinez. Goldblum said she wanted to approve the letter, but Martinez refused to write it because he did not agree that his apotogy needed to be supervised by university officials.

The court, though not ruling on any of the original sanctions, found the university can require a letter of

apology.

Martinez must have it completed before the end of spring semester 2001.

Hale, in denying a request by CU lawyers, also showed little sym-pathy for the university's position that the clock for Martinez's probation be started after the end of the expulsion, which would have kept Martinez off campus another year.

Judges have yet to schedule a

hearing in Martinez civil suit against CU.

-DC Bureau

Harvard Law Student Chosen as 'Survivor' Contestant

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - What does it take to be a Survivor? A Harvard Law School student, Nick Brown, will have the chance to see whether cunning and intelligence are the most important skills.

Brown, 23, has been chosen as a contestant for the second installment of the wildly popular reality show on CBS.

Brown, a San Francisco native, was a member of ROTC and is currently an officer in the U.S. Army, a biographical sketch provided by CBS said.

He is a second-year law student member of the Black Law Students Association, according to the CBS

biography.
CBS Publicist Michelle Hooper said contestants are forbidden from giving interviews before the show

Brown or the selection process. But the Survivor application says that excellent physical and mental health are required; all 48 semi-finalists underwent psychological testing to ensure their mental fitness in addition to physical examinations.

The application asks questions from the expected to the more unusual, such as inquiries about body art or what topics of conversation are considered off-limits at the dinner table.

Since filming for the series is already complete, the ability to keep a secret for several months may have been a consideration as well.

The contestants range in age from 23-53, and their vocations are varied from farmer to footwear designer.

-Harvard Crimson

FEATURES

A look at the year that was in and around UCSD

Year in Review

JANUARY 13th

Parking Spaces Created for Winter Quarter

By VINCENT GRAGNANI

In order to accommodate student needs, Transportation and Parking Services recently opened 729 parking spaces by Voigt Drive on the east side of

Director of Parking and Transportation Services Greg Snee said the new lot on the east campus provides enough spaces for students.

"With the opening of the second phase of the Regents lot, we should have overly sufficient parking for the rest of the academic year," Snee said.

JANUARY 18th

Muir College Suitcase Dance Awards Trip for Two

Nearly 100 Muir students packed their suitcases and headed to the Suitcase Dance at Sierra Summit on Friday night. The main attraction of the night was an all-expenses paid trip for two Muir College students to an undisclosed destination for the three-day weekend.

"Usually, a dance is just a dance. But this one kind of has a slight twist to it," said Muir Sophomore Senator Shige Itoh, who chaired the Suitcase Dance Committee. "People are supposed to come with a bag packed for any weather, and we're trading their bag for a raffle ticket." The twist was that the winner and a guest had to be ready to leave on the spot.

The predetermined destination, Chicago, was kept secret until the winner was announced. The trip for two included hotel accommodations, airfare, transportation to the airport in a black stretch limousine, \$200 in spending money and beanie-style hats. Other prizes included gift certificates and Muir

Musical tickets.
Freshman Sierra Fisk was the lucky winner.

JANUARY 20th

Edwards Named Athletic Director

By ROBERT FULTON

The UCSD athletic department announced yesterday that Earl Edwards has been named the new Athletic Director, effective March 1.

Edwards will succeed Judith M. Sweet, wh resigned after 24 years to resume a teaching position within the university

"We had a searching process with a committee," explained Joseph Watson, UCSD's vice chancellor of student affairs, who made the final decision of who would fill the empty spot. "They made some recom-mendations. I think that Mr. Edwards would be a good selection."

Edwards served as UCSD's associate athletic director from 1987-1993. While previously serving UCSD, he initiated the Triton Athlete Associates, the athletic department's primary fundraising source. He also served on numerous campus committees, supervised six intercollegiate sports and served as acting athletic director in the absence of the athletic

For the past seven years, Edwards has served as director of athletics at East Stroudsburg University in East Stroudsburg, Penn.





Here It comes: UCSD's Cindy Dostalek boots the ball for a goal during hear team's 6-2 victory See YEAR IN REVIEW, Page 12



logetics: Muir sophomores Greg Stoltz and Allison Adler discuss the Bible and Christianity with a member of the "I agree with Michael" campaign in the Price Center on March 6.



On trial: A.S. President Tesh Khullar and Vice President Internal Jennifer Lee listen as councilmembers discuss the report released by the committee to investigate their trip to New York



The Editor's Soapbox

By JOSH CROUSE

Features Editor

Well, it's that time of year again. With the new year beginning, every yahoo with a typewriter is cranking out a list of the best and worst of the past year. Since I didn't want to be left out, I figured I'd come up with some awards of my own. I had originally planned to do

these awards while drunk (they probably would have been a hell of a lot funnier), but since I passed out before I could get to a computer last night (that East Coast iced tea went house on my sober ass), I'm now trying to write these with a hangover, so bear with me.

Without further ado, I now present the first-ever (and quite possibly the last-ever) Josh's Ifeveryone-else-gets-to-make-upstupid-year-in-review-awardsthen-I'm-sure-as-hell-notgoing-to-be-left-out Year in Review Awards.

Man of the year:

In my mind, this award can't be given to a single person. I think that a pair of men have earned the right to be called the year's best. That's right, I'm talking about Adam Carolla and Jimmy Kimmel, the co-hosts of "The Man Show." In this, their second season, these two men have taken chauvinism to new heights by continuing to bring us juggies and beer. Thank you men, from the bottom of my

A compilation of meaningless awards with no logical order

Woman of the year:

Carmen Electra for not only coming to UCSD, but also for running half-naked through sprinklers in "Scary Movie," I have to give this award up to Hillary Clinton. No woman has had a better year. Clinton is not only wrapping up her eighth year as president, but she was recently elected senator of New York and she also signed an \$8 million book deal. On top of that, she appears to have kept Little Bill in check for the past year, as no new interns have come

Despite my desire to thank

forward. You go, girl. Movie of the year:

This award can go to none other than "Gone in 60 Seconds." This movie had everything that a person could possibly want in a movie. It had fast cars, explosions and Angelina Jolie's lips. For women, this movie also had a lot of drama. I've never seen so many men cry when Eleanor was crushed by the crane. For those of you that haven't seen the movie. Eleanor is a 1967 Shelby GT 500 Mustang. It is a truly beautiful

Second-best movie of the year:

I wasn't going to give this award, but there was a movie out there that was truly deserving of it. This movie would have easily taken the movie of the year if "Gone in 60 Seconds" hadn't been in the running. The picture that I speak of is "Coyote Ugly."

women dancing on bars. Need I say more?

Biggest loss of the year: While there have been plenty of significant deaths within the past year, none struck home as much as Joseph Calleja, who passed away at the tender age of 26. While many of you don't recognize that name, you will most certainly recognize the name Joe C, which was his stage name when he performed with the likes of Kid Rock. Joe C's guest raps on "Devil Without a Cause" were both

miss you, loe. Biggest mistake of the year:

hilarious and witty. We will all

Yes, I am talking about the election. How in the world did "Dubya" become our president? Reminiscent of Marion Barry, Dubya all but admitted to doing hard drugs (in this case, he snorted mass quantities of coke) and was still elected to office. We can only hope that the idiot of all idiots will surround himself with smart people so that we can sur-vive for the next four years. God help us all.

Worst invention of the year:

This is undoubtedly the Chrysler PT Cruiser. This is the ugliest car known to man. It looks like a glorified hearse. What's even more ridiculous about this car is the price that some people are paying for it. While the MSRP on

See SOAPBOX, Page 13

Year in Review:

Continued from page 11

JANUARY 27th

Revelle Students Protest RCC

By SCOTT DOBROSKI

The Revelle College Council had an unusual influx of visitors at its weekly Tuesday meeting when dozens of students participated in a sit-in — organized and led by RCC Publicity, Media and Campus Relations Director Kris Erickson - in protest of the way the RCC is run.

The RCC is the governing body of Revelle College and all of Revelle's

Erickson said his goal in organizing the peaceful demonstration was to show the RCC that institutional changes in the framework of the council

JANUARY 3 1 st

Angelou Accepts Offer to Speak

By MATT SCHRADER

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

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 7th

Athletes Given Priority Registration

For the first time, athletes at UCSD will be granted priority registration, according to Richard Backer, assistant vice chancellor of enrollment man-

Starting fall of 2000, athletes will be at the top of the list as far as the rush for classes is concerned.

Acting Athletic Director Regina Sullivan said the decision will allow athletes to have more uniform practice sessions and studying hours.

See YEAR IN REVIEW, Page 13

CAREER OPPORTUNITES

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Monday, January 8, 2001 **Year in Review:**

Continued from page 12

ResNet Blocks Access to **Napster**

By VINCENT GRAGNANI

UCSD Residential Networking blocked access last weekend to Napster, a software program that allows people to share mp3 files. ResNet officials said use of the software was slowing campus Internet traffic.

ResNet Coordinator Erik Strahm said the mea-

Napster is a client software that not only provides people with a way of searching for and downloading mp3 files, but also makes the mp3 files on the host machine available for download-

In a letter sent out to all ResNet subscribers, ResNet officials stated that they saw the use of Napster increase at an incredible rate over the last six months.

The letter stated that last weekend, Napster uploads and downloads saturated the campus Internet connection, slowing all campus Internet traffic and impairing the vital functions of the network, such as education and research.

FEBRUARY 10th

Women's Basketball Sets School Record

Words fail to appropriately convey the all-out dominance of the UCSD women's basketball game

against La Sierra University at home on Tuesday

The UCSD Guardian

"Blow-out," "laughter" and "demolish" come to mind to describe what loosely could be called a contest, but these words all fall short of describing what really happened. How about 103-19?

That's right, the Triton women's basketball team downed the Golden Eagles of La Sierra 103-19 in front of a pleased but shocked home crowd.

The winning margin of 84 points (84!) is the largest in Triton history, eclipsing the previous mark set in 1987 as the Tritons blew out Mills College 100-19.

FEBRUARY 4th

Tess Gets the Axe for StudentLink

Beginning this fall, students will no longer be able to register for classes using the university's telephone enrollment system and will instead have to use StudentLink. The change will save the university \$28,000.

"We are planning on dropping [telephone registration] as of Sept. 1 and asking students to use the Web specifically," said Richard Backer, associate vice chancellor of enrollment management, and

Backer said he made the decision in consultation with students and administrators after seeing the increasing popularity of students registering for classes over the Web.

See YEAR IN REVIEW, Page 16 commitment to speak at the all-campus commencement due to a knee surgery.



nal: Maya Angelou, author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," cancelled her

====

Chicken Bowl - Steak Bowl - Veggie Bowl - Chicken & Steak Combo - Yaki Soba

Soapbox:

More meaningless awards from the Features Editor

Continued from page 12

the car is below \$20,000, it has been sold for over \$30,000. This is scary, considering that the car tested horribly in all aspects of crash testing. Please, stop buying this car. I beg of you.

Please just die:

Saddam Hussein, please just die. We are all tired of you. We thought that we were rid of you when Satan threw you into the depths of hell in the South Park movie. Alas, vou have returned. We are ready for you to just die. Thank

Best supporting actor:

This promising young actor made a late surge in "Cast Away." Wilson the volleyball was one of the most entertaining supporting actors in recent memory. He showed a true range of emotions in the dramatic role as the lone friend of Tom Hanks' character on the deserted island. We can only hope that he will soon be appearing in more roles.

Most disturbing trend:

This award goes to the increased popularity of boy bands in the past year. While the phenomenon has threatened to break through in years past, it has hit the scene in full force this year. Groups like N*SYNC and the Backstreet Boys are more popular than ever. There was even a television special that turned five guys into a boy band on camera. This is a truly disturbing trend that we can only hope dies down in the year

can't help but turn into a beautiful woman. Congratulations to the new parents. Ryan, try to keep your sanity in 16 years when she starts

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Best of Arena - from March 6

Do you agree with Michael?

Interviews by Josh Crouse . Photography by David Pilz



"Yes I do. I agree with Michael because of what he believes. He believes in the fact that God is one and only, that there is only one God, and Jesus Christ died on the cross so that the sins that separated us from God would put us together again. When I die, I know I have eternal life."

Terrance Kiang Roosevelt freshman

Black History Month Finale



"No. I do not agree with Michael. I don't agree with Michael because I'm not Christian, and I don't agree that Michael should go around basically imposing his opinion upon everyone else. It's not a direct imposition, but it's certainly an indirect attack on all the other religious beliefs out

> **Nadia Balici** Warren junior



"I find him entertaining. I don't necessarily agree with him. Actually, I don't agree with him. He's a complete lunatic. He has very one-sided, narrow-minded, bigoted views."

Simon Clopton

Roosevelt senior

Mon. February 26

This information has been compiled by the UCSD Programming Council. For more info



"Yes, I do agree "Yes I do, because I with Michael, experienced him as because God is a my personal savior real god that chose last year, and I to come down as found people who Jesus Christ and die really love him. I on the cross." love him too. We just help each other and encourage each



"I'm a Christian myself, but I think it's close-minded to force other people to believe what you want them to believe."

Michael Carley "Michael" Warren senior

Jennifer Grav Muir sophomore

other a lot. '

Shant Salakiau Revelle senior

UCSD BLACK HISTORY MONTH 2001 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS DATE/TIME LOCATION SPONSOR EVENT Candlelight Vigil: Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community? Pepper Canyon Lodge Wed. January 10, 7 pm Roosevelt College Price Center Plaza Cross Cultural Center **CUDA: Cultural Unity Day of Awareness** Thurs. January 11, 11am - 1pm Why Not Here? Revelle Cultural Awareness Movie: Mississippi Burning Thurs. January 11, 7 pm w/speaker Network Fri. January 12, 7:30pm Mandeville Auditorium Music: Cab Calloway's Legacy of Swing University Events Office Cross Cultural Center Fri. January 12/19/26, 4pm Psych/Counseling Services **Discussion: Campus Black Forum** SOLO & UCSD Parade Committee Parade: Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade Sat. January 13, 10am Downtown San Diego Breakfast: MLK "All People's Breakfast" Mon. January 15, 7:30am National Conference for Downtown/Golden Hall Community and Justice Fri. February 2, 7:30pm University Events Office Dance: Ban Rra Kra Mandeville Auditorium Discussion: Campus Black Forum Fri. February 2/9/16/23, 4pm Cross Cultural Center Psych/Counseling Services African American Student Union Conference: AASU High School Conference Sat. February 3, 9am Price Center Cross Cultural Center Black Staff Association Luncheon: "A Taste of Soul" Wed. February 7, 12 Noon Marshall College Cultural Celebration: African-American Price Center Plaza Thurs. February 8, **Cultural Celebration** 12 Noon - 1:30pm Cross Cultural Center Cross Cultural Center Intersections Speaker: Yuri Kuchiyama Tues. February 13, 6pm Conference: Students Of Color Conference Price Center Fri.-Sun. February 16, 17, 18 Associated Students Wed. February 21, 7pm Speaker: Elaine Brown - former Black Panther Institute of the Americas Women's Center Alumni Panel: "An Afternoon With the Stars" | Sat. February 24, 12-2:30 pm UJIMA Staff Association Career Services Center Sun. February 25, 10am La Jolla Hyatt Hotel lumni Association Alumni Breakfast: "Sunday Salute"

Price Center Ballroom

mation about an event, pl

se contact the event spon

The Weekly Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Monday, January 8, 2001

Thursday, Jan. 11

- · COMMUNITY DRUM CIRCLE. Come share in the spirit of rythym. 50 drums and percussions provided. Please feel free to bring your ownd drum or rythmic insturament. 11am-1pm at the Price Center Plaza.
- · CULTURAL UNITY DAY OF AWARENESS. Come listen to and enoy performances, music, community drumming, and songs celebrating multiculturalism and activism. Co-sponsored by the CCC, Women's Center, LGBT Resource Office, and Student Legal Services. 11am-1pm at the Price Center Plaza.

Saturday, Jan. 13

 Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade 2001, 10am-1pm. Signe up in Price Center Plaza Jan 8-12, solo.ucsd.edu.

REMEMBER

to renew your ongoing Calendar submissions for Winter Quarter! Fax us at 534-7691 or email to ads@ucsdguardian.org and type CALENDAR in the subject line.

Ongoing

· ZOOM@UCSD; SRTV new show every Monday, 9pm. Dorm cable, ch 18. Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen, zOOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at.

ACADEMICS Monday, Jan. 8

· Soecial Molecular Biology Section Seminar, "Molecular

Metabolism". Speaker: Dr. Pere Puigserver, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Sponsored by Division of Biology. 12 Noon., Pacific Hall

· Organic Chemistry Seminar with Dr. Tony Czarnik, Editor, Journal of Combinatorial Chemistry TITLE: Cubes and Tunes, Chips and Tips: Enabling the Combinatorial Revolution in Drug Discovery. Sponsored by Dept. of Chemistry and Biochemistry at 4 p.m., Pacific

Tuesday, Jan. 9

- · People, Power and Politics: Conversations with Sandy Lakoff Join Sandy Lakoff, founding father of UCSD's political science department, for a lively series of lectures and discussions on à variety of hot topics Sponsored 11am-1pm. Free Breakfast and by UCSD Extension, Liberal Arts transportation. For mor and International Programs. 5:30 information go to http:// p.m., Institute of the Americas Building, Deutz Rm.
 - · Immigration Policies and Their Impact: Australia Versus New Zealand, Rainer Winkelmann. Senior Research Associate, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn. Germany. Sponsored by The Center for Comparative Immigration Studies at 12 Noon, Institute of the **Americas Building**

Wednesday, Jan. 10

January 10 7:00 p.m., "Democracy in Latin America: What Does It Really Mean?" Part of the 40/40 Vision Lecture Series. Institute of the Americas Building, Peter H. Smith, Director of Latin American Studies. Professor of Political Science, and host of UCSD-TV's monthly "HemiScope" program, will

Mechanisms for Transcriptional speak. Admission: Free. For Regulation of Oxidative information, call (858) 822-0510.

CLUBS Ongoing

• LGBTA general meetings. Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Cntr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! info:534-

- · Ballroom Dance Club. Every Friday 2-4pm. Rec Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING.
- · International Club meetings. Meet the International students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks provided. @International Center every your blood pressure checked,

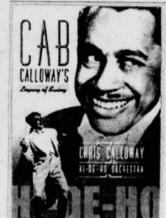
HEALTH

• If you want to join the Student Health Advocates - NOW's the time! Orientations will be held on the following dates - attend one of these sessions to get your application to this dynamic student or! Tue Jan 16th 3pm or 5:30 pm Berkeley Rm, Price Center. Wed Jan 17th 9am or 3:45pm Davis/Riverside Rm, Price Center. Thu Jan 18th 1pm

· ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING @Student Health- Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed. Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes pre- and post- counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator- 534.2058

Ongoing

Spollight...



Friday, Jan. 12 Cab Calloway's Legacy of

Swing featuring Chris Calloway, 7:30 at Madeville Auditorium. The spirit of Cab Calloway lives on through his daughter, vocalist Chris Calloway, and the Hi-De-Ho Orchestra and Dancers. \$16 for students; \$20 for Fac/Staff/ Sr Citizens, \$22 for General Admission.

 Hey MUIR Residents! Did you know that you have a Student Hall, Rm #801? Stop by and get your sexual or general health questions answered, or just pick up a couple of FREE condoms! Student Health Advocates are there at least one hour every evening Mon-Thu. Check it out!!

· CHOLESTEROL TESTS- at Student Health. Sign up at first floor bulletin board for this quick test. It's only \$5.00! Questions? Call a Health Educator at

· E M E R G E N C Y or 5:30pm Berkeley Rm, Price CONTRACEPTION, annual exams, STD tests. pregnancy tests, birth control perscriptions, and health education-all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential-

> • Student Health is here for YOU! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You don't need health insurance to

use our services! Appointments for physical visits and specialty Health Resource Room in Tioga clinics- call 534.8089. Walk-in to Urgent care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm) PEER EDUCATION

PROGRAMS are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, and other topics at your res hall or student org meetings. Call 534.2419 for info on these FREE programs!

RELIGION Ongoing

- · Anglican/Episcopal Student Association Eucharist and free dinner/ fellowship. 1st, 3rd, and 5th Wednesdays each month. 5-6pm in the International Center Southwest Room
- Shabbat Services every Friday @6pm in International Center. Come celebrate Shabbat UCSD style. Three miyanims followed by a free dinner.

Week of an. 8-15

Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upsatirs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858)534-7691. If emailed, please send to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a Calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published. Deadline is 3pm Thursday.





Deadline: June 30, annually

must me typed, copies recomme & will not be returned. Each

writer may send in nultiple entries. Enclose either S.A.S.E. or email address for winning entry & free long distance info. Enclose story and Reading & itry fee of \$10 (check or money order) pe story to: Mike Campbell 8677 Ville La Jolla Dr. #1104

Glacier National Park Montana The Resort at Glacier, St. Mary Lodge For information call: 1-800-368-3689 pply Online a www.glacierparkjobs.com

Summer Employment

Year in Review:

Continued from page 13

MARCH 6th

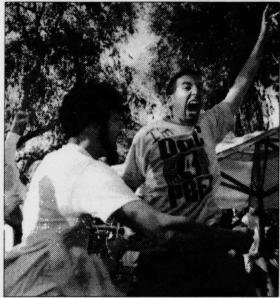
Michael Campaign Controversy

By PARISA BAHARIAN

Michael Carley, a Warren senior, gave his personal testi-mony regarding his faith in Christianity Friday at noon at the Price Center. Carley is the student at the center of the weeklong "I agree with Michael" campaign that caused controver-

The campaign is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ in cooperation with several student-run Christian organizations. Supporters say that its aim is to spread the Christian message of living a life according to the Word in

Campaign participants wore blue "I agree with Michael" shirts and manned tables throughout campus to support their cause. The campaign stirred disagreement among students.



Victory: A.S. President-elect Doc Khaleghi celebrates after hearing the results of the A.S. Council elections. Khaleghi, a member of the Independent slate, won 41.9 percent of the vote.

APRIL 17th

Independent Slate Dominates Election

By MATT SCHRADER

The decrease in student voter participation in last week's A.S. Council elections did not alter the rejoicing and cheers last Thursday of Independent slate members, who took victory in all but one of the nine A.S. cam-

"I think my reaction after they announced it spells it all," A.S. President-elect Doc Khaleghi said. "It is very exciting to know that I had the support of undergraduates. What is about to come can seem overwhelming, but I am looking for-

Khaleghi, the founder of the Independent slate, defeated fellow candidates Scott Mantell, Ali Yazdi, Derrick Yee and

Men's Volleyball Wins National Championship

Prospects did not look good for the UCSD men's volley-ball team heading into this season. The team had lost three of its top players from the previous year, and a new coach, its third in three years, was taking the helm. These changes, combined with two straight years of missing the National Championship Tournament, made this look like a rebuilding

Looks can be very deceiving.

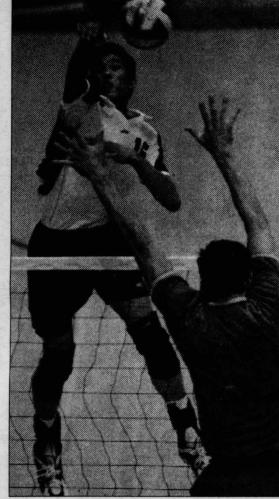
This season saw the Tritons go undefeated in Division III play and earn their first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation win in two years. It also saw them return to the National Championship Tournament, a tournament that won this weekend with two three-game wins in Hoboken, N.J.

APRIL 27th

A.S. Executive Council Escapes Impeachment

The A.S. Council fell two votes short of impeaching A.S. President Tesh Khullar, Vice President Internal Jennifer Lee and Vice President Finance Eric Rovner after a special A.S. committee requested that the three executives resign for falsifying receipts that were reimbursed with student

Khullar, Lee and Rovner were investigated by the com



High: Donald Chen (15) spikes a ball over a San Diego State defender in an April 9 match. Chen and Zach Hite were named to the all-tournament team for their performance in the tournament.

mittee after attending a New York City leadership conference in March. After three interview sessions with the conference attendants, the committee found that the executives falsified receipts upon their return from New York.

DEPT, OF HISTORY, H&SS 5016, (858)534-3613. HTTP://ORPHEUS.UCSD.EDU/HISTORY

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY COURSES WINTER 2

HIUS 156 American Women, American Womanhood 1870-

The emergence of a dominant ideology of womanhood in America.* MWF 10:10-11:00

HIEU 138 Imperial Spain 1467-1808, E. Sanabria The rise and decline of Spain's European empare from Ferdinand and Isabella to 1700.*

HISC 107 The Emergence of Modern Science, M. Hineline

HIUS 100 Colonial Period to 1763, D. Vickers Political and social history of the thirteen colonies.

MWF 11:15-12:05

HILD 2B U.S History, R. Klein

Survey of American history from its beginnings through the early

HIUS 137 Built Environment in the 20th Century. M. Hineline

An examination of urban and regional planning as well as piecemeal change in the build environment.

HIUS 150 American Legal History to 1865, M. Parrish The history of American law and legal institutions.

MWF 1:25-2:15

HILD 7B Race & Ethnicity in the US, N. Shah Comparative ethnic history of the United States

MWF 2:30-3:20

HINE 100 The Ancient Near East and Israel, W. Propp The history of Israel is studied in the context of ancient Nea Eastern civilization as a whole.

T/TH 8:00-9:20

HIEU 136B European Society and Social thought, 1870-1989, J. Hughes

European political and cultural development and theory from 1970-1989.

T/TH 9:35-10:55

HIEA 119/ SOCB 162R Religion Popular Culture in East Asia, S. Cahill/S. Turner Historical, social, and cultural relationships between religion and

HISC 101B Medieval Science in Latin West, ca 500-1500,

Reception and assimilation of the learning of ancient world. *

HIUS 115 History of Sexuality in the U.S., F. Nobiletti Constructions of sex and sexuality in the U.S. from the time of pre-colonial Native American to the present.

HILD 11 East Asia and the West, T. Fujitani Compare Chinese and Japanese responses to Western

HILA 120 History of Argentina, M. Monteon The colonial period to the present, with an emphasis on the 19th

HIUS 140/ECON158A Economic History of the U.S., M. Bernstein

The U.S. as a raw materials producer, as an agrarian society, and as an industrial nation.

HIEU 134 The Formation of the Russian Empire,

The long-range historical impact of dominant personalities will be

Independence, 1810-1898, J. Dwyer

WWII, socialism and the wars in the 1990s.

The collapse of colonial practices in the society and economy as well as the creation of national governments, political instability, disparities among regions within particular countries.

T/TH 2:20-3:40

HIEU 112 Modern Balkans History, R. Donia phenomena of national independence, fascism and resistance in

HIUS 107 The Early Republic, M. Meranze The transformation of American society and politics between the American Revolution and the Jacksonian period.

HIEA 133 Cultural History 20th Century China, M. Chang The historical problems of 20th century China are treated in the popular and elite cultures of the nationalist and communist eras.

HIEU 154 Modern German History: From Bismark to Hitler, F. Beiss

An analysis of the volatile course of German history from the unification to the collapse of the Nazi dictatorship. HILA 131 A History of Mexico, 1821-1924, J. Dwyer

A century of Mexican history, 1821-1924. HIUS 138/ETHN 167 African-American History in War and

Peace: 1917-Present, K. Osgood The social, political, economic, and ideological pressures generated during the international conflicts the 20th century have had an enormous impact on American life

COLLOQUIA

HILA 162 Topics: U.S.-Latin American Relations, J. Dwyer HIUS 164/ETHN 181 Origins of Slave Culture,

From ancient times to the twentieth century, slavery has existed in the Mediterranean and

Middle East, eastern and western Europe, Africa, the Americas, and various parts of Asia.

HIUS 175 Crime, Law, and Society in the U.S., 1600-1900,

T 11:10-2:05

HIEA 160 Genealogies of Sex in Modern Japan, J. Hall HILA 162 20th Century Intellectual History, D. Borges HIUS 167/ETHN 180 Mexican-American History,

The racial representation of Mexican Americans in the U.S. from the 19th century to the present.

W 9:05-12:05

HIEU 163 Bede (d.735) on Time, Calendars, and History, L. Giard

This course will concern central issues about time and history in the early Middle Ages.

W 12:20-3:20

HIEU 171 European Fascism, P. Radcliff Comparative and thematic examination of the fascist movement in Europe from the 1920s to 1940s.

HISC 162 Problems in the History of Science and Religion: The Galileo Affair, R. Westman HIUS 184 History of Los Angeles, B. Nicolaides

the ancient Levant.

HINE 172A Evolution of the Northwest Semitic Dialects, W. Propp
Principles of historical linguistics, application to the languages of

* UPPER-DIVISION STATUS REQUIRED

OROSCOPES



Monday, January 8, 2001

By LINDA BLACK Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Everybody wants your attention on Monday and Tuesday. There's no time left for you, but that's OK. You're quick, and if you look sharp to important people, you could get that promotion you're after. Romance beckons on Wednesday and Thursday, but that may be as good as it gets. If making the connection with your sweetheart is difficult, just remember that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Your workload is intense on Friday and Saturday. The good news is that the money could be pouring into your pocket if you're willing and able to produce the results. It may be have. The good news? It goes very

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Do your budget on Monday and Tuesday. Clip coupons and figure out your menus for the week. If you play this game right, you could wind up with a profit. Pay attention to what's going on at your house Wednesday and Thursday. Your partner could decide to make a few changes. Just make sure he or she doesn't throw out your favorite sweater. Don't take a disagreement with your sweetheart too seriously on Friday. If you put in the correction that's being requested, on Saturday you two will be happier than ever. Go through the Sunday papers, with scissors in hand. You could make even more next week.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

There's plenty of money on Monday and Tuesday, but don't spend it all. Pay yourself first by sending a good-sized chunk to your retirement account. A new idea you're trying out at work could fall flat on Wednesday and Thursday. Practice before showing off and use a safety net. A perfectionist, possibly somebody who lives with you, wants to tell you what to do on Friday and Saturday. This is going to be good advice, so take notes. Save Sunday for your sweetie. A long walk or a drive in the country and a meaningful conversation sweep the week's worries right out of your head.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You're liable to win the argument Monday and Tuesday, with help from your friends. Take care of your teammates, not just yourself, and they'll take care of you. You'd like to do everything for your loved ones on Wednesday and Thursday, but you can't afford it. They'll understand, eventually. Study to keep up with the competition on Friday and Saturday, and you could come out the winner again. A peaceful Sunday at home will be much appreciated. Read a good

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Follow your hunches on Monday and Tuesday to set priorities. You have too much to do, so a limb, or you could lose your balance. Friday's good for getting more money if you also want a new

efforts on Saturday and learn a new

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're looking good on Monday and Tuesday. If you're looking for love, a friend might want to upgrade then. The pressure's intense on Wednesday and Thursday, partially due to break-downs. If others can't decide what they want, step in and do it for them. You and your sweetheart may have to take off in two different directions on Friday. That's OK. Saturday's better for making plans for the future, anyway. Go through your old coat pockets on Sunday and look under the couch cushions, too. Odds are good you'll find something of value.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be polite on Monday and Tuesday, even if it's difficult. A moody older person could turn out to be a good friend, although at first it seems unlikely. Try not to have friends over to your place Thursday or Friday. They'd just complicate matters and interfere with your private time. Finish up old chores on Saturday. That will give you time on Sunday to play with your favorite people. Travel's Sunday before you have time for OK then, but don't stay out late. that conversation you've wanted to Leave plenty of time for snuggling.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your intuition's excellent on Monday and Tuesday. Use it regarding romance and to make your home more comfortable. Consider taking on more responsi-bility Wednesday and Thursday, but don't sign anything yet. Find out what the job involves before you say you'll do it. A visit with friends on Friday could go late, interfering with a private engagement. Better call, or you could get left out in the cold. You and your date have a great time Saturday, visiting friends together. But save time for contemplation and planning on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Be practical on Monday and Tuesday. You might not have as much money as you thought, after you finish paying bills. You're tempted to play hooky on Wednesday and Thursday, but that would be a big mistake. A co-worker would snitch! You want to be guiltless on Friday, anyway, when negotiating for more money. Launch your garage enterprise on Saturday and make a tidy profit. Gather with close friends and neighbors on Sunday. A potluck would be perfect.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your partner's in a snit on Monday or Tuesday, but that's OK. You can work out a compromise and not give up what you want. Financial negotiations are full of surprises on Wednesday and Thursday. Be careful shopping then. All of the surprises are not pleasant. Travel might take you away from a loved one on Friday but you can make up for it Saturday. Go wherever you're going together then. Be respectful to an older person on Sunday, and you'll profit from that interaction,

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Do the work and make the money on Monday and Tuesday. You may have to figure out which work to do, but that's OK. You can. Hassles with your partner mar Wednesday and Thursday. You won't give an inch and neither will he or she, so let that deal ride for a put first things first. You're in the spotlight on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't go too far out on Friday and Saturday, and you'll find them. This goes for household

See HOROSCOPES, Page 19

BIG BUCKS AT BUYBACK Don't miss out!!!

(Here's a small sample of our buyback prices.)

Author	<u>Title</u>	Ed.	Approx. Buyback	Quan.
Almond	Comparative Politics Today	7	\$31.50	204
Bell	Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2	\$38.25	150
Branden	Introduction to Protein Structure	2	\$26.75	169
Brux	Economic Issues & Policy	100	\$31.00	33
Brux	Economic Issues & Policy S.G.		\$9.25	19
Campbell	Biology (W/CD)	5	\$49.50	210
Campbell	Biology : Student Study Guide	5	\$14.25	41
Case	Principles of Microeconomics	5	\$33.25	135
Case	Principles of Microeconomics Study Guide	5	\$13.25	35
Claus	Understanding Microbes		\$22.75	40
Cox	Principles of Biochem (W/CD)	3	\$52.00	112
Dornan	Brief English Handbook	6	\$15.00	493
Fowler	Little Brown Handbook	8	\$20.50	31
Gilbert		6	\$49.50	95
Goodman	Developmental Biology Precalculus	2	\$36.50	16
	[14] 프로프로프로프로프로 (14) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	3	\$36.75	10
Gray	Psychology Greek Traggedies Vol 1	2	\$4.50	399
Grene	Greek Tragedies Vol.1	1	\$29.00	89
Hampton	Introductory Biological Statistics Intro to Mathematical Prog (W/ 3.5 IBM Disk)	2	\$52.25	69
Hillier Homer		575	\$4.50	87
	Iliad of Homer (Tr. Lattimore)		\$5.75	387
Homer	Odyssey of Homer (Tr. Lattimore)	2	\$20.00	33
Kernighan	C Programming Language	17.46	\$5.75	141
Krugman	Peddling Prosperity	6	\$11.25	69
Lamb	Learning The VI Editor	-	\$29.25	93
Layman	Power of Logic	100	\$10.00	21
Layman	Power of Logic Study Guide	4	\$46.00	180
Lodish	Molecular Cell Biology (W/CD)	4	\$42.50	145
Mankiw	Macroeconomics	4	\$12.25	26
Mankiw	Macroeconomics Study Guide	•	\$5.50	640
Martin	Brown vs Board of Education	2	\$22.25	30
Mcdonald	Writer's Response	3	\$47.50	15
Mcmurry	Fund of Gen Org And Biol Chem	2	\$34.00	119
Neapolitan	Foundations of Algorithms Using C++ Pseudocode	-	\$5.50	24
Padden	Deaf In America		\$26.50	99
Parham	Immune System	2	\$35.50	87
Paul	Sparc Architecture Assembly Language Programming & C	2	\$35.50	103
Plato	Five Dialogues (Tr. Grube)	2	\$4.25	75
Plato	Republic (Tr. Grube/Rev. Reeve)	-	\$11.00	38
Rostand	Cyrano De Bergerac	3	\$11.00	46
Samuelson	Managerial Economics .		\$47.25	195
Sekuler	Perception	3		
Sipser	Introduction to the Theory of Computation	-	\$40.50	47
Sobell	Practical Guide to the Unix System	3	\$17.00	14
Stewart	Calculus Early Transcendentals	4	\$54.50	112
Stewart	Calculus Early Transcendentals SV Study Guide	4	\$13.50	
Stewart	Multivariable Calculus Sol. Manual	4	\$13.50	172
Stewart	Multivariable Calculus Study Guide	4	\$13.50	18
Stockman	Introduction to Macroeconomics	2	\$34.00	75
Stroustrup	C++ Programming Language (5th Printing)	3	\$22.25	40
Taylor	Intro to Error Analysis	2	\$16.50	201
Weeks	Pushing Electrons: Gde For Students Org Chem	3	\$17.50	112
Weiss	Data Structures & Algorithm Analysis In C	2	\$38.00	216
Weiss	Data Structures & Algorithm Analysis In Java	100	\$40.00	166
Zubrick	Organic Chemistry Lab Survival Manual	4	\$18.50	119

COMPLETE LIST IS MUCH LARGER!



Students have saved \$2.0 million so far! Other ways to get your share of this year's \$1.5 Million:

TONS of used texts

• HUNDREDS of new text discount

Year in Review:

Continued from page 16

MAY 18th

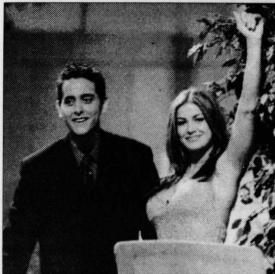
All-Campus Commencement Canceled

By VINCENT GRAGNANI

Chancellor Dynes canceled this year's all-campus commencement Tuesday after Maya Angelou said she would be unable speak at graduation

Angelou told UCSD officials earlier this week she will have double knee surgery June 13 and that she regretted having to cancel the commencement address, which was scheduled to be held June 17.

Chancellor Dynes said he considered the possibility of securing another speaker but concluded that not enough



Final Episode: Muir senior Ben Gleiberman welcomes actress Carmen Electra to "The Gleib Show."

MAY 22nd

Electra Kicks Off Sun God Ribbon Cut for UCSD's New Festivities on 'The Gleib Show'

Carmen Electra was the guest star of "The Gleib Show" Thursday night when Ben Gleiberman hosted his last pisode at the Price Center Plaza at 8 p.m. to kick off the Sun

"I thought it was really good," said Marshall freshman Brain Capanna. "Going in, I didn't expect it was going to be

SEPTEMBER 19th

New Parking Structure Opens

The new Gilman Parking Structure, which contains 858 parking spaces, opened Monday at 7 a.m. after a year of con-

The opening, however, does not necessarily mean relief for students looking for more convenient parking. Greg Snee, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said that due to the closing of the north parking lots, there are now fewer student spaces than there were in spring.

Triton Sports Moves into Division II

Good-bye to the small schools and the easy wins. Hello to a whole new world.

UCSD's athletics program is venturing into uncharted territory with its move to Division II competition.

The Tritons previously played their games in Division III, winning numerous championships. Now, with a higher level of play, the competition will be tougher.

"Primarily, it's the right thing for us to do right now with the growth of the institution," UCSD Director of Athletics Earl Edwards said. "We're at 19,000 and prepared to go to 30,000 in the next few years. That's a much larger student population

OCTOBER 12th

Undergraduate Libary

By STEVE LEHTONEN

Hailed as the first University of California library of the 21st century, the newly remodeled undergraduate library, CLICS, held its ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday at Galbraith Hall near the Revelle Plaza.

OCTOBER 30th

Chancellor's 5K Run Raises Money for Scholarships

By LARA MOSCRIP

Over 1,000 students, staff, faculty and alumni braved the damp and the drizzle Friday afternoon to try to raise undergraduate scholarship money and defeat Chancellor Robert Dynes on the course of the fifth annual Chancellor's 5K

Dynes kicked off the race by announcing "Let's go do it," and participants flocked to the starting point at RIMAC field. Corporate and individual sponsors helped to raise funds for undergraduate scholarships. Dynes and professor Frances Dynes-Hellman donated \$25 for every person who beat Dynes and for every woman who passed Dynes-Hellman. The event raised approximately \$178,000, an increase from last year's total of \$158,000.

DECEMBER 2nd

Women's Soccer Wins National Championship

The UCSD women's soccer team stormed onto the Division II scene and not only took the tough CCAA conference, but went on to capture the national championship as

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Horoscopes:

See what your birthday has in store

Monday, January 8, 2001

Continued from page 17

items and real estate. Travel and romance look lovely for Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are so cute on Monday and Tuesday; you'll be irresistible. And, you're so nice, that you're putting others first. You're a big winner, and so are they! The work is com-plex on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't feel bad if some of it has to be done over; it's probably not your fault. Proceed with caution, just to make sure. A temporary clash with a loved one on Friday is nothing to get upset about. By Saturday it'll be forgotten or seem like a joke. You know all those friends you've been promising lunch? Have them all over on Sunday.

Birthdays This Week
Jan. 8: You're full of good ideas, but your partner ensures your success. Competition energizes

Jan. 9: You can't do it all by yourself anymore. Find someone you can trust and share your pre-

Ian. 10: Stash away as much as possible, just in case your team needs help. Your needs are simple

and getting simpler.
 Jan. 11: Stick to your budget, and a potential problem becomes a blessing. Search for buried trea-

Jan. 12: Work takes precedence, but don't complain. If you keep your nose to the grindstone for a while, the vacation of your dreams could finally happen.

Jan. 13: Dreams you'd almost given up on could come true. You're persistent, and that's the

Jan. 14: You'll have to follow the rules this year, even the ones you didn't make. An expert leads

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UCSDMC. 619.543.2314 (1/8) Wanted: Non-smoking volunteers over 18 with hay fever,

Monday, January 8, 2001

allergies and/or asthma to participate in a research study. Qualified subjects will be paid. For more information call Kelvin at the General Clinical Research Center at Scripps Green Hospital 858.554.3559 (1/8)



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PERSONALS

UCSD Guardian Personals, 20 words or less. Free. Write almost whatever you want. Simple as that. (1/8-1/16)

Kid Rock's midget pal. Joe Calleja, recently checked out. Amazingly, he's still getting more action then fellow shorty Gary Coleman. (1/8)

A bubbly FedEx flack stated that his company's product placement in the movie "Castaway" made it practically a co-star of the film. Grab hold of the reins there, Sparky. Even Wilson the volleyball stole more scenes. (1/8)

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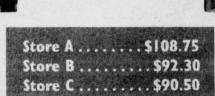
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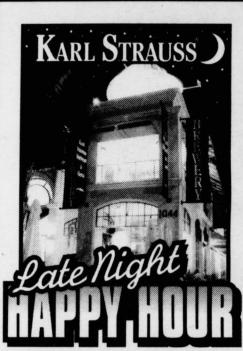
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UCSD INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Winter Team Sports Schedule

Winter Team Sports	Telephone Registration Priority Period	Team Captain's Meetings	Team Sport Entry Fee	Season Runs	Days/Times* of Play
Women's Basketball (5 women)	Wed. Jan. 10 9:00-9:30am 534-3716	Wed. Jan. 10 @ 4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$30	Jan. 14- Mar. 18	Sun evening Mon evening Wed evening
Coed Basketball (2men/3women)	Wed. Jan. 10 9:30-10:00am 534-3716	Wed. Jan. 10 @ 4 pm RIMAC Green Room	\$30	Jan. 14- Mar. 18	Sun 3-6pm Thur 8-11pm
Men's Basketball (5 men)	Wed. Jan. 10 10:00-11:15am 534-3716	Wed. Jan. 10 @ 5pm RIMAC Green Room	\$30	Jan. 14- Mar. 18	Sun 2-10pm Mon-Thur 6-11pm
Coed Volleyball (4 players)	Thurs, jan. 11 9:00-9:45am 534-3716	Thurs, Jan. 11 @ 4pm Recreation Conf. Rm. 4th floor, RIMAC	\$15	Jan. 17 Mar. 15	Mon, Wed, Thur evenings
Coed Team Bowling (2 men/2 women)	Thur. Jan. 11 9:45-10:30am 534-3716	Thurs. Jan 11 @ 5pm RIMAC Green Room	ТВА	Jan. 14- Mar. 18	Sun 9-11:30pm
Women's Floor Hockey (6 women)	Thurs, Jan. 11 10:30-11:15am 534-3716	Thurs. Jan. 11 @ Spm Porter's Pub Outside Back Patio	\$30	Jan. 17- Mar. 15	Mon 6-9pm Wed 6-9pm
Men's Floor Hockey (6 men)	Thurs, jan. 11 10:30-11:15am 534-3716	Thurs. Jan. 11 @ 5pm Porter's Pub Outside Back Patio	\$30	Jan. 17- Mar. 15	Sun & Thur 6-9pm Man & Thur 9pm-12
Women's Soccer (9 women)	Fri. Jan. 12 9:00-9:30am 534-3716	Fri. Jan. 12 @ 4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$30	Jan. 20- Mar. 18	Sun 3-5pm
Coed Soccer (5men/4women)	Fri. Jan. 12 9:30-10:15am 534-3716	Fri. Jan. 12 @ 4:30pm RIMAC Green Room	\$30	Jan. 20- Mar. 18	Sat 12n-5pm Sun 12n-5pm
Men's Soccer (9men)	Fri. Jan. 12 10:15-11:15am 534-3716	Fri. Jan. 12 @ 5:30pm RIMAC Green Room	\$30	Jan. 20- Mar. 18	Sat 10am-5pm Sun 10am-5pm Mon 6-8pm

*Generally, leagues are organized on an hourly basis within the time range listed above. In most sports, teams will play at the same hour on the same day each week for the duration of that sport's regular season.

PORTER'S PUB SPECIAL!

Men's and Women's Floor Hockey Team Captains

Once again we are taking this quarter's team registration and team captain's meetings back to our hum ble beginnings...at Porter's Pub. Come join our IM staff for food and drink specials at 5pm on Friday. We'll welcome you back, sign up your team in the league/day/time of your choice and then fire you up for another great season of IM Sports!

In Two Directions

Women's basketball team had a successful December, the men were not so fortunate

By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

It was the best of breaks, it was the worst of breaks.

The month of December saw a tale of two different basketball squads for UCSD.

The men's and women's teams

seem to be headed in separate

The women's record now stands at 7-3 while the men now sport a 2-8 record.

The highlight for the women was the 21st annual UCSD Doubletree Invitational. The Tritons knocked off Savannah 71-67 to earn a trip to the final. In the final, UCSD outplayed

the University of Findlay, narrowly

winning the 70-68 overtime tilt. Maya Fok was on fire for UCSD in the final game, scoring 22 points. Ashley Kokjohn contributed with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Fok made the All-Tournament team and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Kokjohn also was named to the All-Tournament team.

The men had a rough month but did have a couple of highlights.

The Tritons made mincemeat of San Francisco State 96-77 in the middle of last month for their first win of the season. Nick Christensen led the way

with a career-high 26 points. Christensen was hot from downtown, hitting four of five three-pointers. He also had nine rebounds. Cole Miller scored 17 points for UCSD and Ryan Swed chipped in

UCSD was up 44-36 at half-time and cruised from there.

A second Triton win came on the road at La Verne, with UCSD winning 77-63. Miller scored 19 points and had eight rebounds. Swed scored 18 and Mike Martin

Both the men and women travel for games against Cal Poly Pomona on Friday. The women play at 5:45 p.m. and the men play at 7:45 p.m.

Water Polo:

Loss to UCLA does not dampen season at all

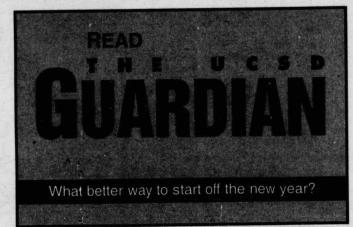
Continued from page 23

dominated in both offense and defense, scoring 11 goals and holding the Tritons to two.

While the Tritons had marked their first win ever against USC the day before, UCLA proved to continue its streak against the Tritons, who have never defeated the Bruins in the water. While at the end of the first quarter UCLA's 3-1 lead seemed surpassable, by the end of

the third, an unchecked run of seven UCLA goals took the Bruins to a decisive-lead, and UCSD's fourth quarter goal only served to stop play in what proved to be a quarter of formality as UCLA ran down the clock on its way to the national title.

Despite being scoreless in the finals however, Boettner was awarded a spot on the All-Tournament first team, the only Triton among six other UCLA and USC players. Djapic, Wylie and Jonathan Samuels were awarded spots on second team as the Tritons finished a phenomenal first



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Big Upset Wonderful Parting Gift For UCSD

The Triton men's water polo squad drowns USC 9-8 to finish in second place in nationals

By ED WU Staff Writer

Monday, January 8, 2001

With an unprecedented 9-8 vic-tory over the University of Southern California in the NCAA men's water polo semifinals, the Tritons advanced to the championship game at Pepperdine University last month, only to be devastated by seven-time champions UCLA in an 11-2 loss.

Despite suffering such a great defeat in the finals, the Tritons can be proud of their underdog overthrow of second-seed USC in the

Despite being seeded ninth in the nation coming into the tournament, the Tritons defied history to make not only their first appearance in the final game, but the first

appearance by any Western Water Polo Association school. Also, they defeated USC for the first time in 32 meetings between the two schools. In doing so, they became the 10th team to join an elite group of schools that have competed in the NCAA title game, entering a group of perennial elites that includes UCLA, Stanford, UC Berkeley and Pepperdine.

The game against USC on Dec. 2 proved to be a nail-biter to the end. While the Tritons pulled ahead in the first quarter to lead 2-1 going into the second, USC responded to the Tritons' third goal with two of their own as the second quarter came to a close, leaving the game tied 3-3 at halftime.

UCSD and USC traded goals throughout the third quarter. While USC briefly took the lead 6-5 with 2:09 left in the third on Ivan

Babic's third goal, the Tritons quickly battled back. By the end of the third quarter, the Tritons had tied the game with a goal by Justin Wylie, then taken the lead with a four-meter penalty shot by Jason

However, USC refused to go down without a fight, and the fourth quarter continued the back-and-forth drama that characterized the match's first three

USC tied the game 7-7 with a goal early in the fourth, but UCSD took a decisive 9-7 lead with a goal by Brent Allan with about three minutes left to play. Seconds later though, USC's Steven O'Rourke lobbed a shot into the goal to bring USC within one.

The Tritons managed to hold onto the lead through the end of the game, with a breathtaking save by goalie Glenn Busch and by regaining possession of the ball with 11 seconds left, allowing them to run down the clock and capture a berth in the final game.

The most notable performance in the USC game, which Triton coach Denny Harper described as "David slaying Goliath," was that of Boettner, who led the team with a total of five goals. Four other Triton players, Allan, Vladimir Djapic, Kellan Hori and Wylie, con-tributed a goal each, while Triton goalkeeper Busch matched the seven saves of both USC goalies.

However, 18-7 UCLA proved to be an insurmountable obstacle to an NCAA title for the Tritons the next day. The top seeded Bruins

See WATER POLO, page 22



Rolling hard: Vladimir Djapic, show here during a match earlier this year, was instrumental during the UCSD victory over USC

SCOREBOARD DEC. 2 NATION	AL SEN	II-FINAL	s			
	1	2	3	4	F	
UC San Diego	2	1	3	3	9	PORTS STATE
USC	1	2	4	1	8	
Jason Boettner: 5 goals Glenn Busch: 7 saves Four other Tritons: 1 goal each						

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"Actually, I'm glad the fine was for 250k rather than, let's say, 50k. It will generate lots of press, and I'm sure the sports columnists will start off by calling me crazy or stupid."

 Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban after being fined 250k by the NBA for criticizing referees.

SPORTS



The Various Faces of Football



he world of football has two distinct branches: one is that of the NFL and the other is of its little brother, college football.

The state of each is on vastly different sides of the scale.

The NFL seems to being doing a lot right. It has diversity amongst the teams. This year's playoffs feature a number of clubs that, had their names been considered for the playoffs before the season started, the ones making the predictions would have been labeled insane or on heavy amounts of drugs

The Saints and the Eagles both miraculously turned things around and made it to the postseason. Amazing. Even better yet, the Saints did it without their starting quarterback and running back for a large portion of the year. They had a couple of unknowns lead their team on offense, winning the Western Division. Who would have thought that either of those teams would make it to the respectability, let alone make it to the postsea-

The same goes for the AFC. Baltimore, of all teams, is in the postseason. It didn't even have a team a couple of years ago. Trent Dilfer has seemingly come back from the dead, playing just enough to let the Baltimore defense win games. The other surprise is the Oakland Raiders. The dreaded silver and black were preparing to explode, but their run this year is still impressive.

The college game is a little different.

The college football bowl season came to a stunning halt last week when Oklahoma University defeated Florida State University 13-2 to win the Orange Bowl and the Bowl Championship Series National Championship.

College football lucked out. If the Seminoles had won that game, all hell would have broken out.

Miami defeated Florida handily in the Sugar Bowl the day before. It would have had one loss, just like FSU. The only difference is that Florida State's loss came against Miami. Even more, the University of Washington also had one loss, and its victory list included a conquest of Miami. The question of which was the best team in the country would have been anyone's guess.

Luckily, the Sooners won and all was well. Oklahoma was clearly the best team of the year, going 13-0. But should it have been Florida State in the title game instead of either Miami or Washington? That is still up for argument.

The system still stinks, though, and needs to be changed.

The pro game seems to have accomplished what it has been trying to do: Give every team, every city and every fan a chance at glory.

at glory.

The college game, on the other hand, is wallowing in confusion, running the risk of not having a clear champion.

Twice as Sweet



David Pilz/Guardian

Champions: The UCSD women's soccer team, shown here during a match earlier this season, defeated a pair of tough foes to win the Division II National title.

numbers

Titles women's

soccer has won in

D-II. It is also the number of years they have been a

Number of seniors

soccer team - Cindy

on the women's

Dostalek and

Christy Abizaid

The number of

National titles

Victories for UCSD

this season, to go

Current win streak

the Tritons are

enjoying

with only two losses

won overall

member.



NCAA Division II National Champions

The UCSD women's soccer team captured their second consecutive national championship last month after defeating Northern Kentucky University 2-1 with a last-second shot. Only this time it was in Division II.

By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

Division II? Piece of cake as far as the UCSD women's soccer team is concerned.

Last month, the Tritons captured the 2000 Division II championship by defeating Northern Kentucky University 2-1 at Barry University in Miami Shores.

With the score tied at 1-1, Triton senior Christy Abizaid passed the ball to teammate and fellow senior Cindy Dostalek. Dostalek took the ball and scored the winning goal with only 15 seconds remaining in regulation for the title.

"I saw Kristin (Jones) coming down the line and I said 'this is it'," Dostalek said. "The ball came across from Christy, and I just followed it through. After the goal, I looked up at the clock and it said 15 seconds and I could not believe it."

The Tritons dominated the second half, attempting six corner kicks in five minutes.

UCSD almost gave up the winning goal as the Norse's Becky Schnieder launched a shot with 43 seconds left. Triton goalkeeper Kami Poma came up big with her second save of the day and set off the events that led to the winning goal.

The first half was scoreless but not without championship-caliber excitement. UCSD almost took a 1-0 lead, but Laura Dooly's header came just short, striking the crossbar.

Northern Kentucky goalkeeper Lauren Piening was busy all day, making six saves.

The second half looked frightening as the Norse took a 1-0 advantage at the 51:31 mark. Northern Kentucky's Betsy Moore dribbled the ball up the field and passed the ball to teammate Tricia Ruark. Ruark passed it to Denise Kunz, who introduced the ball to the net.

"I felt we needed a goal against us to wake us up," said Triton head coach Brian McManus. "I think today we deserved it. We've had games at times that we thought we may have stolen, but we deserved this one. We outplayed them."

The Tritons quickly answered Northern Kentucky's goal. At 66:15, Christine Wensel launched a corner kick to the far post. Dooly was there to greet the ball and rocked it into the net, tying the same at 1-1.

the game at 1-1.

Northern Kentucky was very impressed with UCSD.

"UC San Diego has a great team," said Northern Kentucky head coach Bob Sheehan. "We were pleased with our effort, but a little disappointed with how we played. When you give up 16 corner kicks it's tough to win. They just kept serving the ball into the box and taking their shots."

The Tritons are no strangers to championships, having captured five trophies at the Division III level.

This title was even more impressive, considering that this was the first year for UCSD at the Division II level.

Accolades went all around for the Tritons. Dostalek earned the tournament's Outstanding Offensive Player award and Kara Morris was named the Outstanding Defensive Player. Also making the all-tournament team were Elizabeth Hughes, Julia Cuder and Erika Alfredson.

The road to the final was not an easy path. UCSD had to get by defending national champion Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire. The Tritons did just that, winning in overtime 2-1.

Northern Kentucky knocked off host school and previously undefeated Barry University to reach the final.

The Tritons finish the year with a 21-2 record. They have also won 17 straight matches, with their last lost coming back on Sept. 22 against California State Dominguez Hills.

"You can't go out better than this," Abizaid said. "The first half was the most fun I've had playing soccer. I really appreciate the chance my teammates gave me to go out this way."

SCOR BOARD DEC. 2 DIVISION II NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

UC Sen Diego 0 2 2
Northern Kentucky University 0 1 1

Cindy Dostalek: 1 goal Laura Dooly: 1 goal Christy Abizaid: 1 assist