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Worldwide

United Nations Offers Remedies to Help Poor Nations Develop

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring no task more urgent than rescuing a billion people in the world from "abject and dehumanizing poverty," the United Nations has come up with dozens of ways to finance the economic development of poorer countries.

An extensive report issued on Tuesday on behalf of Secretary-General Kofi Annan offered no fewer than 87 remedies, many

See POVERTY, Page 8

National

Voting Rights Act Plus Court Rulings Equal Confusion for States

WASHINGTON — State officials say that recent court decisions on voting rights have created confusion, uncertainty and immense new difficulties as they prepare to redraw the boundaries of congressional districts and state legislative districts.

The court decisions have made clear that states must take race into account, but must not give it too much weight, or else their

See RIGHTS, Page 8

Collegiate

Female Workers' Lawsuit Against UC-Connected Lab Clears Major Hurdle

BERKELEY, Calif. — Thousands of female employees were granted class-action status in their lawsuit against alleged sexual discrimination by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the employees announced Thursday.

Ronald Sabraw, an Alameda County Superior Court judge, granted class certification to current, former and future female employees at the laboratory.

The certification allows two law firms to represent female employees "who are, have been, or may in the future be adversely affected by discrimination based on gender in rate of pay and promotional opportunities," the court's statement read.

— *Daily Californian*

Spoken

"There is no constitutional right to be represented by an attorney in administrative hearings."

— **Nick Aguilar**
See story at right

Donations for Relief...



Relief: Mann Chau encourages students walking on Library Walk last week to donate money and other material goods to help earthquake victims in El Salvador.

Lyon Liew / Guardian

Change in Code Pushes Lawyers Out of Hearings

Students can no longer have attorneys at campus hearings

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Senior Staff Writer

Revisions to the Student Code of Conduct, eliminating a student's right to attorney representation during hearings of misconduct, took effect fall quarter.

The right to have attorney representation at hearings has been a student right at UCSD since 1978, when the first draft of the Student Code of Conduct was created.

Nick Aguilar, the director of student policies and judicial affairs, said that students have not lost a right because they never had a constitutional right to representation by attorneys.

"There is no constitutional right to be represented by an attorney in administrative hearings," Aguilar said. "The right to attorney relates to the constitutional right of a criminal defendant to be represented by an attorney while administrative hearings are based on civil law, not criminal law."

Aguilar said the goal of eliminating attorneys from the hearing process is to prevent hearings from being thrust into more formal civil law proceedings.

"My experience when attorneys represent students [is that] hearings tend to become formalistic and cumbersome with no noticeable advantage to students," Aguilar stated.

Tony Valladolid, the director of student legal services, said he does not believe the change will compromise a student's rights.

"The students will be able to have a student advocate to be present at the hearing,"

See LAWYERS, Page 2

Academic Senate Updates Requirements, Grad Programs

New bioinformatics degree created, course requirements for Roosevelt college relaxed

By **REBECCA WOOD**
Senior Staff Writer

Members of the Representative Assembly met Tuesday at the Academic Senate meeting and were updated on the status of the Next Generation Network Plan.

The assembly voted in favor of establishing three new programs of graduate study and revising the academic requirements for Roosevelt and Revelle colleges.

The Next Generation Network, which is the new telecommunication plan for UCSD, will be implemented on July 1, 2001. The new plan will merge voice, data and Internet to make intracampus connections faster.

Real-time video, audio, high-volume transfers and other high-end capabilities will become easy-to-obtain services. The Next Generation Network will result in an overall net reduction in the telecommunication bill for the university.

As a result of the plan, long-distance phone charges are expect-

ed to drop approximately 40 percent, according to Associate Vice Chancellor David Miller, who spoke about the new plan.

There will be a \$60 monthly communication user fee for some campus employees.

The total cost for the Next Generation Network is approximately \$10 million per year, which includes equipment, staffing, supplies and connectivity charges to the external service providers. The communication user charges are estimated to provide \$6.5 million; the deficit will be subsidized by campus-wide state funds.

Campus committees will provide oversight and monitoring to assure quality of service and cost control, and during the third year of assessment of the new technologies, they will establish the next year's Next Generation Network networking plans.

The assembly also voted in favor of a proposal to establish a program of graduate studies in bioinformatics for the Ph.D. degree.

The new Ph.D. program will

provide research and an education structure dedicated to the development of sophisticated computer-based handling tools used for understanding the integrated functions of thousands of genes in the post-genome sequencing era.

In addition, the assembly voted in favor of the proposal to establish a program of graduate study leading to masters of education degree. The program was submitted by the Teacher Education Program at UCSD and will further articulate the existing credential programs at the university.

The M.Ed. will be an intensive 15-month professional degree designed specifically to help elementary and secondary teachers earning their initial teaching credential at UCSD. The program will allow students to earn their teaching credential and M.Ed. degree before entering the teaching profession. The new program was developed in response to the demand for well-prepared teachers in California.

The program for graduate

studies in art history, theory and criticism for the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees, which will be established by the department of visual arts, was the third proposal the assembly voted in favor of.

Modifications to the Roosevelt college general education requirements for entering freshmen were voted on. The assembly voted in favor of amending Regulation 625. The changes were proposed to enhance curricular flexibility for students by increasing the applicability of some advanced placement credits toward college requirements, providing scheduling room for electives and shortening time to degree for students with highly structured majors. The modifications also seek to improve the distribution of undergraduate student enrollment across the colleges by increasing the alignment of ERC's requirements with those of other colleges.

The proposed changes include changes to the foreign language, fine arts and natural sciences requirements. For specific course information, see ERC academic advising.

Lawyers: UCSD has a system of informal hearings

Continued from page 1

Valladolid said, "And if a student elects to have an attorney present during the hearing for advice, he or she can."

Valladolid said that attorneys are generally unfamiliar with the process and administration of the Student Conduct Code.

"It's the tendencies of attorneys to come in and apply the very rigid rule of law from their experience with criminal justice system," Valladolid said. "Consequently, attorneys tend to be ineffective in the administrative setting."

Valladolid said that the way the Student Conduct Code was revised was fair.

"There was a fair airing of the issue between students and faculty before it was voted upon," Valladolid said. The revisions were handled by the Student Regulations Revision Committee, which is composed of administrators, staff, deans, graduate students, one student from every college and two representatives appointed by A.S. Council.

According to the revised Student Conduct Code 22.17.16.13, students no longer have the right to have attorney representation at hearings of misconduct. At hearings students may be accompanied by a non-attorney advisor. The accused student may also have an attorney present at the hearing to serve as a resource.

Warren Junior Erik Smith, one of the members of the Student Regulations Revision Committee, said elimination of attorney representation at a student hearing is related to the intent of the hearing.

"The hearing board is made entirely of students and is for a student; it is not meant to be as formal as an actual court hearing," Smith said. "Thus, bringing in a lawyer for student representation complicates the matter in that it would raise the hearing to a more formal level than was intended."

Smith said that he does not believe students will be harmed by the change because there is the option of having a student advocate represent them at the hearing.

"The student advocates do an excellent job of defending students, and because their service is available, I feel that students do not lose from not being able to have an actual attorney represent them," Smith said. "It could even be argued that the student advocates could do a better job than an attorney since they can relate with their fellow students and immediately understand the circumstances surrounding a student's case."

Smith said UCSD's system of informal hearings gives an advantage to the students.

"The chance to have a group of peers judge your case should make a student feel safe from being wrongfully accused of something," Smith said.

Johan Hill, a member of the A.S. revisions committee, said he would have protested the change if he had still been on the committee, but lost his position before the revision was proposed.

"I never would have voted for it, because it isn't in the best interests of students," Hill said. "If I was there, I would have spoken against it."

Hill raised the concern of low student attendance to the meetings as possibly affecting the unanimous passage of the revisions.

"You'd have great faculty and administrators attendance and then have two or three of the students show up for the meetings," Hill said. "So not enough students were there to protect rights of students."

Hill also questioned why he was the only student appointed by the A.S. Council to the committee when there were two vacancies. Hill said he is very concerned that his position was not filled after he left the committee.

"I am concerned because with two less students, combined with low student attendance, there were more administrators there, thus more votes," Hill said.

ETCETERA



BRIEFLY UCSD Professor to Direct AIDS Play

Floyd Gaffney, an emeritus drama professor at UCSD, will direct "Before it Hits Home," a play about AIDS written by Cheryl West.

The play will be presented March 1 through March 18 at the Urban Village Theater in City Heights.

The play tells the story of a black bisexual jazz musician who fails to tell those around him that he is HIV positive.

Community Partners will present the play in an effort to fight the HIV/AIDS epidemic in the black and Hispanic communities in San Diego. Tickets for the play are on sale for \$10 each. For more information call the Center for Social Support & Education at (619) 574-8015.

UCSD Extension Innovates With CDMA Course Approach

UCSD has found a convenient way to offer education about Code Division Multiple Access technology to extension students in San Diego and across the nation.

The program is designed to suit the needs of engineering students who travel and cannot make it to weekly classes. The program is being dubbed "bookend delivery" because some instruction is provided in class and the rest can be done via the Internet. The program has three phases.

The first phase begins Mar. 26 when UCSD Extension in San Diego will present five days of seminars.

Phase II will begin in April with the commencement of the online instruction.

After completing these phases, students can earn the UCSD Extension Specialized Certificate in CDMA Engineering.

For more information and costs, or to apply for the program, call Suzie Baranowski at (858) 451-7696.

Indian Earthquake Relief Drive to be Held on Campus

UCSD student associations are currently

accepting donations to aid survivors of the earthquake in western India, which killed over 300,000 people.

The associations are teaming up with the American Red Cross to collect medicines, blankets, warm clothing, hygiene products, socks, shoes, canned and dry foods and anything else people are willing to donate.

Financial contributions must be made in the form of a check and may be mailed to the American Red Cross at 3650 Fifth Ave., San Diego, CA 92103, or sent via campus mail to the Association for India's Development at mailbox #G-6, S.O.L.O. Office.

Donation drop-off points are located around campus at Library Walk, EDNA, the Marshall Residence Life Office, the Muir College Center, the Warren Residence Life Office, Eleanor Roosevelt College, the International House Student Activities Center, the Cross Cultural Center and the Women's Center.

UCSD Offers Public Seminars on Ethics of Genetics

The UCSD School of Medicine will sponsor a number of free lectures starting Feb. 2 regarding the ethical issues raised by the genetic revolution.

The seminar series is titled "Ethical and Policy Challenges in the Genetic Revolution," and each 90-minute talk will be held in the Center for Molecular Genetics Conference Room of the School of Medicine.

Topics covered will include "Germ Line Modification — In Humans?," "Ethical and Policy Problems of Gene Therapy," "Policy Implications of New Genetic Technologies," "Mammalian Cloning — Human Applications?" and "DNA Sequence Information and Patenting."

The series is sponsored by the UCSD Whitehall Chair of Medical Ethics, the San Diego Science and Technology Council and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. For more information call (858) 534-4268.

You can find the Guardian:

- a) littering the floor of many lecture halls
- b) used as ballast for overhead posters at Marshall college
- c) online at www.ucsdguardian.org

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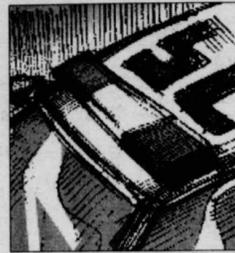
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



Sunday, Jan. 28
7:35 a.m.: A student reported vandalism in Lot 502. Loss: \$1,000.

8:16 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of bagels from the Preuss School. Loss: \$60.

1:30 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a black and white '94 EZ Go golf cart from the Sierra Summit loading dock. Loss: \$3,100.

2:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red 1321 Specialized mountain bike from the south side of Tioga Hall. Loss: \$600.

1:57 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of eight hydraulic jacks from the construction site at North Scholars Drive and Marshall Lane. Loss: \$5,100.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

2:00 a.m.: A student reported the theft of fog lights from a '00 Honda coupe. Loss: \$200.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

9:29 a.m.: A 22-year-old male nonaffiliate complained of head pain at Round Table Pizza. Transported to Kaiser Hospital by paramedics.

10:03 a.m.: Officers arrested a 36-year-old male nonaffiliate for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for dog ownership and issued him an order to stay off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance at the Guardian office. Total bail: \$520. Booked into Central Jail.

Friday, Feb. 2

12:30 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a cash box from the Humanities and Social Sciences Building. Loss: \$85.

3:45 p.m.: A 37-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered a twisted ankle after falling while stepping down from a curb across from UC 302. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

10:41 p.m.: A 20-year-old female student suffered from alcohol poisoning at Douglas Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Saturday, Feb. 3

12:27 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate for minor in possession at Pepper Canyon. Cited and released.

2:28 a.m.: An 18-year-old student suffered a panic attack at Marshall F Building. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

2:27 p.m.: A 23-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered a neck injury while playing rugby at Warren West Field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

- Compiled by Lauren I. Coartney, News Editor

Missed Spirit Night? Want to show some real Triton Spirit? Read The Guardian.

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OPINION

A Hole in One for Equality

Golfer Casey Martin deserves the opportunity to perform with other athletes, regardless of his disability

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Senior Staff Writer

The Supreme Court has the duty to allow Casey Martin the right to use a cart in golf tournaments so that there will be an end to the exclusion and discrimination of the disabled.

The controversy surrounding Martin's landmark case is whether the Professional Golfers' Association Tour has the right to exclude golfers with disabilities, or is required by law to make some reasonable accommodations. At stake is the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act, which banned discrimination against the disabled in public accommodations, including golf courses and entertainment sites. The law requires "reasonable modifications" for disabled people unless such changes would fundamentally alter the nature of the place or event.

Martin is unable to walk the entire length of the tournament's course due to an incurable circulatory disorder in his right leg that makes walking painful and potentially dangerous to his health. In 1997, Martin sued the PGA Tour for not complying with the ADA, which gives him a right to use a cart during tour events. A federal district court in Oregon, along with a San Francisco-based Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, agreed that the golf cart merely gave Martin an equal chance to play, not an unfair advantage. Yet, the PGA Tour could not accept having the court dictate how its sport should be played, so it appealed to the Supreme Court.

The PGA Tour argues that allowing Martin to use a cart gives him an unfair advantage over the other players, who must walk. It is obvious that Martin has an inherent disadvantage from the onset because he cannot walk the course without injuring himself. Therefore, the game only becomes fair by allowing Martin to use a cart to get from hole to hole so that he has the chance to compete. Martin's right to use a cart is not an advantage, but a way to give him equal opportunities as the other competitors.

The PGA Tour also argues that the people who run the sport are the ones who should make the rules. Either a golfer walks the entire green or cannot play. No exceptions, no accommodations. These rules leave the sport of professional golf open exclusively to the able-bodied and closed to anyone with some sort of disability. Yet this arrogant attitude ignores the equality and inclusion principals of the ADA, and instead tries to supersede the PGA and any other sport above the law, subjecting the players to its arbitrary will.

If the PGA Tour prevails in the Supreme Court, society will be split into the healthy and so-called able people, and the disabled and disease-ridden people who must accept their limitations and submit to the elimination of their civil rights. The argument that the disabled cannot compete with able-bodied people sets an ominous tone, the complete exclusion of the disabled from our society. We already have separate, special schools for some of the disabled. If Martin loses, there will be a complete separation of the disabled from mainstream sports.

Next, society may segregate the disabled into specific jobs, separate from the rest. What's next? Separate drinking fountains or restaurants for the disabled? It's not so far-fetched, with a not-so-distant past of deeming African-Americans unequal under the law.

If Martin loses, society is down the slippery slope, allowing all our rights to be compromised. Once the rights of one group in our society are compromised, it is only a matter of time before someone takes aim at everybody's rights. Therefore, it is imperative that the Supreme Court rule in Martin's favor in order to maintain equal opportunity and protection for all under the law. Otherwise, we might as well throw out our Constitution, Bill of Rights and all of our federal laws as obsolete and utterly useless.

It is clear that all the PGA Tour wants to do is to protect its precious, elitist sport and its perfect image. What about the law? Isn't it supposed to protect the strong and weak alike without favoritism or discrimination? The PGA Tour asks Martin and other golfers to



Courtney Takashima/Guardian

Sports is not an equal-opportunity job. Casey Martin decided to play, so now he must play by the rules

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Senior Staff Writer

Sports and the competition involved are unique things. The field of professional sports, which is reserved for those performing at the pinnacle of the activity, is reserved for those who are the best. "The best" are those most physically capable to perform the required activities of the sport, based upon its rules.

This is why golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a disease that makes walking extremely painful, should not be allowed to use a golf cart while playing professional golf. The Professional Golfers' Association has a rule banning the use of carts. To enable himself to play, Martin must break that rule and use a cart on the course, while others comply with the rules.

The PGA claims that he is breaking a sacred rule. Martin, on the other hand, says that the PGA is discriminating against the disabled.

After one unsuccessful appeal, the PGA has again brought Martin to court over the use of the cart. The debate between his supporters and those who side with the PGA has become so heated that the case has reached the highest court in the land, the U.S. Supreme Court.

First off, I want to make clear that I do not discriminate against people with disabilities. They should have the same rights as anyone else. They should be able to shop, enjoy entertainment, hold jobs, etc. with as much ease as anyone else.

Sports, on the other hand, are different. Sports are a competition among the best and the most capable. The best golfers play in the PGA. They have the highest skill level. This is because that they have the physical attributes to be so.

The PGA has made its rules. They are clear. One of them is that you cannot ride a cart while playing. Is it a fair rule? That does not matter. What does matter is that it is the PGA's rule. Is it meant to discriminate? Not at all. That is not the intention of the rule. It makes golf that much more challenging, that much more of a sport, if you must walk from hole to hole.

Many Martin supporters are comparing the PGA's stance on Martin to the stance on race a few decades ago. I do not believe that it is the same. Yes, professional golf discriminated based on race, but that was clearly wrong. No golf skill is affected because you are white, black, brown or even blue. What the PGA did then was wrong. It is different in Martin's case. He is physically unable to perform.

If Martin is allowed to use a cart to help him play golf, then where does it stop? Should they allow short people to use stilts while playing basketball? It's the same thing. It is faux elimination of a physical disability that is detrimental to a person's skill at a sport — in this instance, lack of height in basketball. In football, should coaches start allowing suits of armor to protect skinny, non-muscular guys? Of course not. Football has a rule that you must run with the ball. What about a cart? That would be ridiculous. Football is reserved for those who can tough it out, and golf is for those who can do all of the physical performances required.

How about those who wish to play golf but do not have the necessary arm strength? They too, in a way, are being discriminated against, because golfers are often required to hit the ball 300 yards or more. Let's allow them a 100-yard head start to make up for their lack of physical ability. This is the same as what we would be doing for Martin.

Many argue that the senior tour allows the use of carts, so then why not the other professionals? Think about that for a second. Why are they on the senior tour? Because their physical skills have deteriorated with age. When the seniors' skills have deteriorated enough that they can no longer compete at the highest of levels, they move on. This is what Martin should do.

Where does this all end? We unfortunately suffer in an age when everyone is sup-

pro
GUARDIAN OPINION

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Wanted for UCSD: MBAs and LLDs



TOM VU

I have put my time in here at UCSD. I've shed my blood, tears and sweat. I've flunked my classes and I've aced my classes. I've felt heartache, headache, backache and knee ache ... the list goes on. I've witnessed the glory of succeeding and the agony of defeat. And, as the Dimension of Cultures pin states: "I Survived DOC." Now, with only one-and-a-half quarters left in my tour of duty here, I can look with unveiled eyes to the future and wish for something more for my soon-to-be alma mater.

UCSD is a prestigious university, believe it or not. Nobel Prize winners in various fields have taught here and many currently do. You see all those names plastered on the buildings in Revelle? Most of them are Nobel Prize winners in physics and biology. Academically, our campus is best known for its biology, physics, fine arts and engineering departments.

Our graduate schools include a top-ranked medical school across

the street from Center Hall, and a world-renowned international relations school with a fine arts graduate school in the plans. Down by La Jolla Shores is the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, one of the best marine biology schools in the nation. Then there is also the Jonas Salk Institute across the street from North Parking.

Yet, comparing UCSD to other top-ranked UCs, mainly UC Berkeley and UCLA, something seems to be missing from the landscape, and no, I'm not referring to beautiful women. What UCSD needs is a business school and a law school and we need both for several reasons.

The main question that comes up is "Why doesn't UCSD have schools in business and law?" I wish I could answer this. The reasons would certainly make this article much more interesting.

In my opinion, UCSD seems to be in a perennial, uphill fight to be a legitimate prestigious school. We always seem to be on the fringe, almost crossing that line, joining UCLA and Berkeley as top-notch UCs. But the lack of a business school and the lack of a law school are the two stones that are weighing us down.

And please note that UCLA and

Berkeley are not the only UC campuses that offer these two schools. UC Irvine, UC Davis and UC Riverside all offer a business school, law school or a combination of both. If second-tier universities like UC Irvine or UC Riverside have these schools, why don't we? By offering a Masters of Business Administration degree or a Doctorate of Law degree, or preferably both, UCSD can make that final leap and join the top 10 schools in the nation.

We are all aware that our campus is known for its great biology programs and the No. 3-ranked medical school in the nation. However, few know about the excellence of the fine arts here or the school of engineering. By having a business school that rivals UCLA's Anderson School of Business and a law school that rivals Berkeley's Boalt Hall, UCSD can be known for more than just spitting out doctors and researchers.

Another reason for having a business school is how well it would complement the renowned economics department here — and I'm not saying this just because I'm an economics major. Economics and management science are popular fields here, though about one-third

See COLUMN, page 6

A Practice Exam for Valentine's Day

By **JACOB WASSERMAN**
Staff Writer

Just a friendly reminder: By the time you read this there will be less than two weeks between you and Valentine's Day. What are you going to do about it?

A: Run out and begin a cheap and meaningless six-week fling to avoid being alone?

B: Stock up on chocolates, ramen and down comforters so you can hide out for a good week before and after the dreaded day of love?

C: Look into the wide world of personal escorts?

D: Binge, purge, binge, purge, binge?

Or, hopefully,

E: None of the above?

This is where I come in.

Believe me, I know the pressure of Valentine's Day that hangs over the heads of those in and out of the blessed state of couplehood. No matter who you are, the big V-Day brings a challenge.

For those with someone to call "honey," it's like a final exam — arbitrary, hard to study for, a huge source of performance anxiety and an easy way to screw up something

you know how to do right.

For those living la vida sola, "el dia del gran corazon rojo" — for those of you experiencing español deficiency syndrome, that's "day of the big red heart," often brings a case of the blues instead of a vase of flowers. No matter which end of it comes at you with a pointy stick, this day dedicated to the uplifting power of love can easily become a 24-hour, all-you-can-eat sour grapes special. And, to quote the guy who paraphrased the bard, "that sucks."

How do we avoid being one of "lés miserables" — for those of you still struggling with francophobia, that's "frowny folks" — when fateful Feb. 14 arrives? Do the same thing the stationary suppliers do: Take stock now and plan ahead.

Maybe you've got no particular sweetie-sugar-pumpkin-cupcake-lover-dearest, and you're in no rush to change your ways. Good for you! Spend the weeks to come contemplating the people in your life. Who are the joyful souls, who are the fast and firm friends, who are the blessings in human-guise you wake up looking forward to seeing?

See V-DAY page 6

CLINICAL RESEARCH AT SCRIPPS CLINIC

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Scripps Clinic is conducting a research study for a new eyedrop for allergies.

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THE UNIVERSITY CENTERS EVENTS

WINTER QUARTER 2001

MOVIES

TUESDAY, 2/06

PARVIZ SHAHRI
JENNIFER GRAY
Dirty Harry

Have the Time On Your Side

THURSDAY, 2/08

MORGAN FREEMAN
RENEE ZELLWEGER
CHRIS ROCK
GREG KINNEAR
Nurse Betty

NURSE BETTY

THURSDAY, 2/08

PRICE CENTER THEATRE

7pm & 10pm

\$2 ADMISSION

FEBRUARY 05

WEEK

through

FIVE

FEBRUARY 11

ROMA NIGHTS

SUNDAY NIGHTS @ 8pm AT ESPRESSO ROMA

An hour of FREE live acoustic & folk performances!

FEBRUARY 11

SATISH

poetry SLAMMI Wed. Feb. 7th

ATTENTION: all poets, lyricists, & writers are invited to participate in an event that you won't want to miss. Time to show off your skills at Poetry Slammi on Feb. 7 at 7pm in Porter's Pub.

For more information, please call 822-2068

UNIVERSITY CENTERS

CHECK OUT

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for more info on events!

Pro:

Equal rights must be a priority

continued from page 4

play by the rules. Yet they are unwilling to play by the rules of human decency and equal protection for all. Congress specifically stated in the ADA that "the Nation's proper goals regarding individuals with disabilities are to assure equality of opportunity, full participation, independent living and economic self-sufficiency for such individuals." Thus, it is clear that the ADA was made to end discrimination and to promote inclusion of disabled people into the

mainstream, but it is obvious from this current controversy that the law did not do nearly enough.

However, the underlying reason why discrimination persists is not really the law, for the law is on the books and ready to be properly enforced. The problem lies in society's view of what a disabled person can and cannot do, which hasn't changed much within the last decade. The Martin case is merely a reflection of society's attitudes as a whole toward disabled people. Only if the Supreme Court rules in favor of Martin will the ADA finally be given the ultimate power to stamp out discrimination against disabled people.

A decision to let Martin use a

cart does not fundamentally alter the game of golf as his foes argue. Instead, it physically forces a change in the consciousness of the people who make the rules in sports to be as inclusive and nondiscriminatory as possible. By protecting the disabled from discriminatory practices, we are not only reaffirming our Constitutional truths of equal opportunity and protection under the law, also ensuring the preservation of the rights we hold dear.

Thus, the only acceptable decision by the Supreme Court is that the use of a golf cart gives Martin an equal chance to compete, not an unfair advantage. Anything else would be a betrayal of our constitutional ideals.

V-Day:

How to survive the hardest day for the heart

continued from page 5

Thank yourself for finding these people, and thank them for being there to be found. When the time comes for hearts and Hallmark cards, be that cool kid who gives homemade cookies to everyone.

Maybe you've got someone in mind to trade treats, or even swap spit with, but don't know if you're on that someone's mind yet. Put yourself there! Send flowers this week, anonymously, asking for a date on the upcoming wishful Wednesday. Get an anonymous e-mail address and request a wish list for the perfect evening. Then make it so, Number One.

If you don't have the confidence for this maneuver, keep up the secret admirer front through V-day itself, and know you'll be covertly making your crush's day. In either event, make sure to shower affec-

tion on some other special people (Mom, Pop, sis, etc.) who you know will reciprocate. Not all the eggs in one basket, not all the candies in one envelope, eh?

Maybe you already have that special somebody. People who don't have such luck may think V-day is easier from the inside of a couple (or triple, quadruple or Darkstar sex cult, etc. This is a new millennium after all, and we are in college, in California no less). People who don't have that special somebody do not understand the subtle hell that Valentine's Day can become. It's that final exam phenomenon. Except that in academia, sleeping with the person who writes the test usually bodes well (but it's bad — very bad). In everyday life, dating/kissing/sleeping/whatevering with the person who'll be grading you on your V-day performance only ups the ante.

Here's my best advice if you have a siggy — for those of you who aren't masters of my personal made-up slang terms, that's signifi-

cant other: Take stock and plan ahead. Perhaps these words seem familiar. That's because I'm an environmental columnist, so I always recycle. Take stock by thinking of what special tricks in your voluminous romantic repertoire you haven't trotted out lately. Surprise your siggy. Do it a week in advance, thereby taking the pressure off, showing you can be spontaneous, and giving you a chance to say "So what should we do on Valentine's Day, together?" This is the planning ahead part, of course.

Valentine's Day is tough all over, but it need not be a black mark on your calendar, folks, no matter who you are, no matter who you are or aren't with. Let me leave you with two final bits of recycled wisdom:

1) Love is something that if you give it away, give it away, give it away ... Love is something that if you give it away, you end up having more.

2) "It's the thought that counts." is only really applicable if you are schizophrenic.

Con:

Sports should be played with skills not exceptions

continued from page 4

posed to feel good about themselves, where everyone is so equal. Well, I am here to tell you that they are not. People are different. Some are better than others at some things and that's tough. Some can perform certain skills that others

cannot. Not everyone should be able to get a free ride.

I am not a Martin basher. Martin is a decent golfer and a fine individual. Unfortunately, because of some setbacks, he is unable to perform at the level that he wishes. That is too bad, and I feel for him. He has been dealt a poor hand in life. But rules for a recreational sport, something not a necessity in the world, should not be changed for him. He should play at his level, or find something else he can do.

Column:

Business and law school would bring prominence

continued from page 5

of the students chose one of these two majors because they couldn't hack it in computer science or engineering.

I'm sure the economics and management science majors can hardly believe it, but "U.S. News and World Report" ranks the economics department in the top 15 in the nation.

Though economics and business administration are different, the three majors could be incorporated into one school. With the building of a business school, new — more specialized — majors could be offered. Instead of a general degree such as economics or the slightly more specified management science or business administration, degrees in accounting or operations management could be offered.

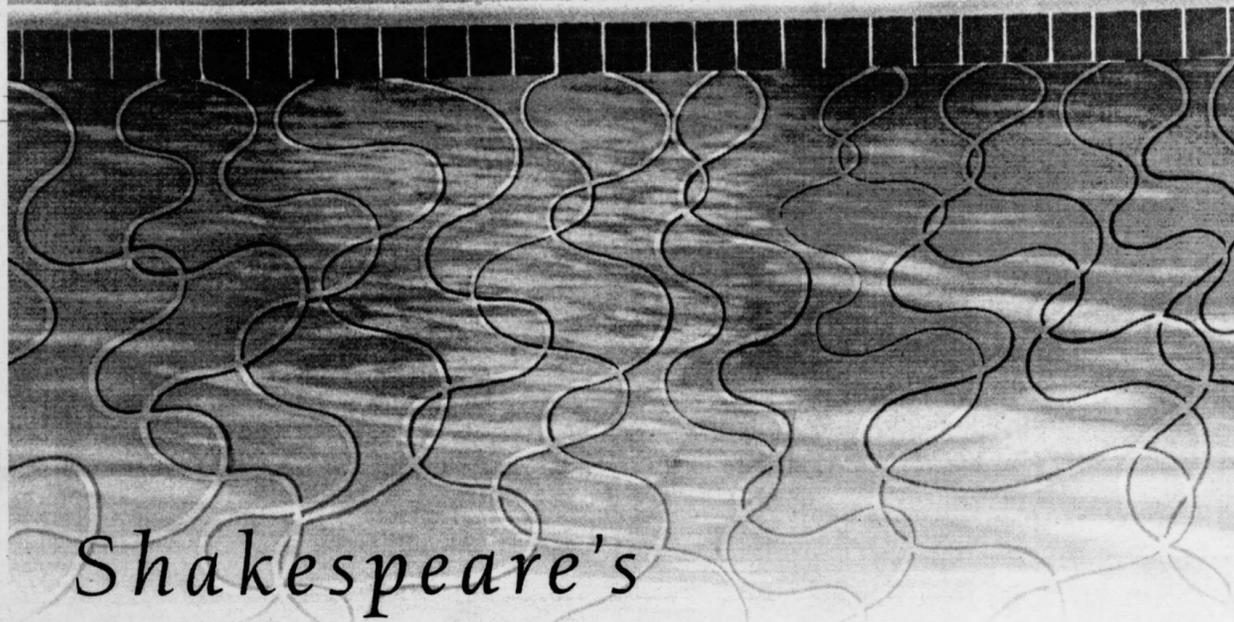
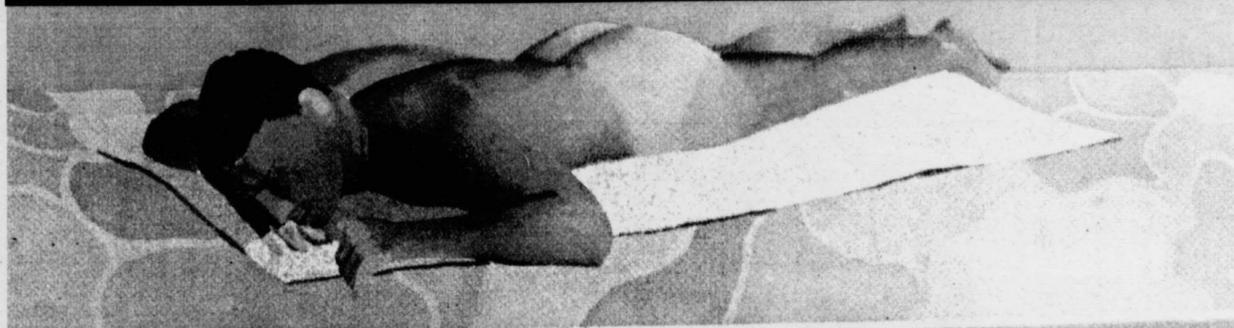
The same applies to a law school. Similar to the economics department, the political science graduate program is in the national top 10 and staffed by renowned professors. Besides famous profes-

sors, the department currently has two world-renowned graduate schools in international relations: the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies and the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

While most political science majors here continue on to law schools on other campuses, it is high time the school started keeping these bright graduates. Why produce such bright students if we're not going to keep them? And as most political science majors here wish to continue on to law school, it is only logical to have one.

Obviously, these two schools cannot be built in the near future. But that does not mean plans should not be developed to start looking into the possibility of having such graduate schools. With the expansion of the university to include a sixth college and a rising student population, as well as rising prestige, it seems inevitable that UCSD should get a business school and law school. These are the only things that are keeping UCSD down. Having these schools would put UCSD on the map and guarantee that our campus would be considered seriously among the best in the nation.

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The University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB) is now accepting applications for two Member-at-large positions. Applications can be picked up at EDNA/Student Information located in the Price Center Plaza. Applicants must be registered UCSD students in good academic standing. Submission deadline is Friday, February 16th, 2001 at 4 pm. For more information, please call Charlotte Smith @ 534-0818.

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WORLD & NATION

First Amendment Flap: In God We Trust, In Government We're Not So Confident

Many Americans are enthusiastic about President Bush's proposal to funnel federal funds to religious social service programs. But, as polls indicate, Americans across the political spectrum are wary of anything that appears to tamper with the First Amendment.

Those on the left worry about religion meddling with government. Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster, said: "It has to do with their sense of whether or not the services will be provided fairly, and with whether or not people have other options. They don't in general like it when religious institutions are the only choice, because if you don't like that religion, you've got no place else to go."

Those on the right worry about government meddling with religion. Cal Thomas, the conservative columnist, wrote: "Religious organizations might be tempted, or forced, to dilute their life-transforming message to get government subsidies, thus negating the primary reason for their success. They also risk becoming an appendage of the party in power."

Americans may not be able to recite the First Amendment, or perhaps even explain it, but they are uncomfortable when their government appears to promote one religion over another, or allows discrimination based on religion, or interferes in the free-



KR Photo

dom of a church or synagogue or mosque. If executed carelessly, Bush's plan could spring all three of those traps.

"This is an area that is filled with land mines," said Mark Penn, a Democratic pollster. "Looking at public opinion data, it could be summed up as 'Yes, but don't go too far.'"

Yet, by creating a new White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, Bush is betting that most Americans care more about helping poor people than they do about the First Amendment. The conventional wisdom in the White House is that the only people alarmed about a potential breach in the

divide between church and state will be aggressive civil libertarians, some agnostic Ivy League professors and liberal editorial writers.

So, as the plan was rolled out last week, the White House did not articulate clear answers to many of the questions the proposal had provoked. By Thursday, Bush sought to assure the public, saying, "I'm interested in what is constitutional, and I'm interested in what works."

Americans will allow Bush to experiment, but they will be watching closely to see if he crosses constitutional boundaries.

— Laurie Goodstein
The New York Times

U.S. Panel Seeks Changes in AIDS Virus Treatment

CHICAGO — Altering a long-held policy, federal health officials are now recommending that treatment for the AIDS virus be delayed as long as possible for people without symptoms because of increased concerns over toxic effects of the therapies.

The new guidelines, written by a federal panel and due to be announced on Monday, represent a major philosophical shift in treating HIV, the AIDS virus.

Instead of the "hit early, hit hard" approach in effect since 1996, the new approach calls for waiting until the immune system shows serious signs of weakening or HIV levels in the blood far exceed those for which treatment is recommended.

The panel, convened by the Department of Health and Human Services and the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, still recommends therapy for anyone who develops symptoms of AIDS. Therapy should also be given to people whose blood tests show they have been infected for less than six months, in the belief that early treatment might strengthen the immune system's ability to fight the virus, the panel says.

Such guidelines have no force of law. Wide-scale application

would mean that some infected people might defer costly therapy for up to three years and ultimately decrease the risk of the toxicities, said Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The aggressive approach to treating HIV was adopted shortly after protease inhibitor drugs were marketed and then combined with older drugs in 1996. These drug cocktails, which suppress the amount of HIV in the blood beyond levels that tests could detect, led to substantial responses, with many AIDS patients getting off their deathbeds or going back to work. And many experts advocated early treatment for healthy infected people to prevent damage to the immune system.

A few virologists raised hopes that in a short time the drugs might eliminate HIV from the body, thus achieving a cure and obviating any drug therapy.

But studies show that the drug cocktails do not cure HIV, and when infected people stop therapy, the virus rebounds, making lifetime therapy necessary.

— Lawrence K. Altman
The New York Times

And many experts advocated early treatment for healthy infected people to prevent damage to the immune system.

France's Most Courted: Women to Join the Ballot

CHATAULIN, France — Most of the 35 women who gathered here in a City Hall conference room recently had shown up for moral support, either because they had decided to run for local office in the Brittany region, or because they were mulling a decision to enter a race.

Always before, these women — and millions of their sisters across France — had remained at the fringe of politics, believing they were not really welcome in an overwhelmingly male club.

But all that changed this year. Political parties are wooing women as never before because a law was passed last year in France that appears to go further than any other in the world in attempting to share representation more evenly between men and women.

Starting with municipal elections scheduled in March, the new law obliges all political parties to field an equal number of male and female candidates in almost all elections.

And so these 35 women — most of them mothers in their 40s who had led feminist groups, union delegations or parents' associations in Brittany — have found parties of all stripes urging them to run.

"I know one woman who was asked by three different parties to be on their list," said Valerie Pau, who helped organize the meeting. "Every time she picked up the phone, it was someone asking her. She could sit

back and take her pick." Right now, 7 percent of France's mayors and almost 9 percent of its national legislators are women. That is roughly comparable with the United States, where 13 percent of senators are women, but far behind the 45 percent of Sweden's legislators who are women.

"Everyone is being asked," said Pau, a 42-year-old secretary and union worker who is planning to make her first foray into politics running for office in the nearby town of Brest.

"But in a lot of cases," she added, "they don't really know us. They don't want us to say anything. Really, they just want us to be quiet and sit on their lists."

— Valerie Pau
Secretary/Union Worker

On the whole, it is France's left that has done the most to promote women's participation in civic life in the last few years. Michelle Sabban, who oversees women's issues for the Socialist Party, said that the presence of women in legislative positions can already be felt.

"You can already see their hands at work," Sabban said, pointing to several new laws, including one allowing morning-after pills to be distributed in schools.

"Women do bring a different perspective. French politics has changed a lot, it is changing a lot and will have to change even more."

— Suzanne Daley
The New York Times

Rights:

There is a bigger burden to explain extra districts

Continued from page 1

plans can be thrown out as unconstitutional.

Thus, state officials said, they will focus less on race than in the last round of redistricting 10 years ago, and they will pay more attention to other factors — what the courts have described as "race-neutral principles" like creating compact districts and protecting incumbents.

Asked to describe the impact of the rulings, state Sen. Hob Bryan of Mississippi, a Democrat, said: "We've got to figure out what they mean."

Bryan is chairman of the Senate Elections Committee and vice chairman of the panel that will draw new congressional and state legislative districts in Mississippi.

Others are in the same

quandary. "Supreme Court decisions in the '90s raised as many questions as they answered," said Tim Storey, a policy analyst at the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"Supreme Court decisions in the '90s raised as many questions as they answered."

— Tim Storey
Policy Analyst

In New York, Assemblyman William Parment, a Democrat who is co-chairman of the legislative task force on redistricting, said: "The court decisions have removed some of the certainty of the rules that were employed after the 1990 census. It's much less clear what it is you have to do to meet the requirements of various statutes and court cases."

— Robert Pear
The New York Times

Poverty:

Aiding the countries will attract investment

Continued from page 1

aimed at attracting more private investment and promoting trade to offset declines in foreign aid.

The report recommended "significant and immediate" debt relief for the poorest countries, the reduction or removal of duties and market quotas on exports from developing countries, and mechanisms to reduce the risk of fluctuating markets and commodity prices. It also urged countries to make financial services more available at home for poor people,

especially women. The 64-page report broke ground in calling for a study of the potential for international cooperation on taxation matters, including tax evasion. It also suggested an arrangement to assemble all creditors whenever a country needs to restructure foreign debt. And it raised the prospect, "in exceptional circumstances and where appropriate," of a moratorium or cancellation of a debt when a country cannot pay.

"While debt relief is just one of various financial assistance instruments," the report said, "it is important to recognize that in some cases debt burdens represent insurmountable obstacles and need to

be addressed urgently." Developing countries could do more to attract foreign investment, the report said, by reducing corruption and by enhancing financial and legal safeguards.

Last September, world leaders at the Millennium Summit meeting here set a goal by 2015 of reducing by half the proportion of people who earn less than \$1 a day and who go hungry. The leaders expressed concern about "the obstacles developing countries face in mobilizing resources needed to finance their sustained development," prompting last week's report.

— Christopher S. Wren
The New York Times

For the week of February 5 - February 12, 2001! Swell!



the weekly calendar.

activities

Fillion and special Latin exhibition. Great music and awesome dancing! All FREE, 7-10:30pm @ the Price Center Ballroom.

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.

• ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY FORUM: This informal group addresses Asian students concerns in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Possible topics include academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships. Led by Dr. Jeanne Manese 534-3035 and Dr. John Wu. Fridays 12-1:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center, 510 Univ. Ctr. Psychological and Counseling Services.

Wednesday Feb. 7

• Phi Lambda Rho Winter Rush Internationals, 7:30pm @ the Price Center Berkeley Room. Phi Lambda Rho, a Latina based organization, will be holding Winter Rush internationals on 2/7 and 2/8. E-mail us: RHOsarush99@hotmail.com.

• Free Tennis Instruction from UCSD's head Tennis Coach, 2:30-4:30 @ the Muir Tennis Courts. Equipment provided and FREE FOOD!

Thursday, Feb. 8

• SOLO Seminar- Job & Internship Opportunities, 3-4pm @ the Price Center Davis/Riverside Room. Presented by Shannon Roberts, Internship Coordinator, Career Services Center. Session will demonstrate the new Internship super site, the new website includes links to Job & Internship Listings.

Sunday, Feb. 11

• Bailamos - A Latin Dance hosted by Ballroom Dance Club featuring professional dancers Eric & Brandi

— Lawrence K. Altman
The New York Times

Nervous about your job interview? You'll practice interview questions and get feedback from a career advisor and from your peers. 1:30pm @ Career Services Center. Sign up in advance, 534.3750.

• COMPUTING & THE ARTS: CAREERS & GRADUATE SCHOOL. Don't miss this panel presentation for ICAM students and others interested in using computers with music, arts, and other media. Hear about graduate programs and careers which rely on the use of computers and multimedia. 2:30 @ Career Services Center, 534.3750.

Thursday, Feb. 8

• CAREERS IN E-COMMERCE. Learn about careers in the new and diversified field of E-commerce. Don't miss this panel presentation and discussion. 2:30 @ Career Services Center. 534.3750

Friday, Feb. 9

• PREPARING FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL. Find out about: academic requirements, reference letters, the admission test, and the personal experience you need. Get your questions answered now, 12:15 @ Career Services Center! 534.3750

• Tired of just watching people dance at clubs? It's time to get on the floor with the Salsa Dance Club! Share your salsa moves or pick up some new ones. All levels welcome, no partner necessary. For more info contact Melody at melody@star-mail.com. Mondays, 7pm @ Porter's Pub.

• UCSD Rotaract Meetings. Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club! Hope to see you there, 5:30pm @ the International Center Conference Room.

• M.E.Ch.A. general body meetings. 5pm every Wednesday @ the CCC.

• African American Student Union(AASU) meetings, 6-8pm, Mondays @ the Cross Cultural Center. Join us for a quarter filled with meaningful and fun events that are social, political, and cultural like HS conferences, Black History Month celebration and other events. For more info: aasu@ucsd.edu.

arts

Wednesday, Feb. 7

• UCSD Department of Theatre and Dance presents Bash: Latterday Plays, by Neil LaBute and directed by Les Waters. Wednesday, February 7 through Saturday, February 10th at 8pm, Sunday, February 11th at 7pm, at the Mandell Weiss Forum Studio. Tickets can be purchased at the door one hour prior to show time or by calling the Box Office at 858.534.4574 weekdays noon to 6pm. General Admission: \$12, UCSD Affiliates and Seniors: \$10, Students Rate: \$6.

health

Monday, Feb. 5

• LIBERATION FROM RESTRICTIONS: Meets Mondays from 1:30-2:30 at Muir College, HSS 2126. Led by Dr. Reina Juarez, Ph.D., 534.3875 and Ellen J. Lin, B.A., 534.5989. Contact Reina or Ellen J. for more information or to sign up.

• WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT?: Meets Mondays from 4:15-5:30 at Warren Literature Building, room 3248. Led by Dr. Linda Young, Ph.D., 534.3987. Call Linda for more information and to sign up.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

• LATINO/CHICANO SUPPORT GROUP: Meets Wednesdays from 12-1:30 at Muir College's, HSS 2126. Led by Dr. Reina Juarez, Ph.D., 534.3875 and Dr. Dan Munoz, Ph.D., 534.0251. Contact Reina or Dah for more information or to sign up.

Friday, Feb. 9

• ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS ADVANCED THERAPY GROUP: Meets Fridays from 2:30-4

at Thurgood Marshall College, Administrative Building. Led by Dr. Jeanne Manese, Ph.D., 534.3035. Contact Jeanne for more information or to sign up.

Ongoing

• GRADUATE WOMEN IN SCIENCE, MATH, ENGINEERING, SOM, AND SIO: Graduate women in traditionally male dominated fields can feel isolated. Gain support in this therapy group. Thursdays, 12-2pm in 2024 Humanities and Social Science Bldg. Call Dr. Reina Juarez 534-3875 or Fiona 534-5981 for a pre-group appointment. Psychological and Counseling Services.

• UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN: PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN AN INTERPERSONAL WORLD: This therapy group will explore self-esteem, communication, relationships, gender roles, friendships, body and self image. Meetings held in Galbraith 190, Thursdays 4-5:30pm, starting 1/18/01 (no meetings on 1/25 or 3/8). Call Fiona 534-5981 or Ellen K 534-5905 for information. Psychological and Counseling Services.

• EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education-all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential—always.

• 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!

• ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP: Ever wonder, "Do I have a problem with...?" Come to this informal group to explore the response. Led by Dr. Dan Munoz 534-0251. Fridays 2-4:30pm at Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Call Dan for information. Psychological and Counseling Services.

• PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES provides FREE individual and group counseling. Check out our web site at: www.ucsd.edu/psych-serv

• Psych Services Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group. Do you want an intimate and comfortable arena to talk about problems or issues? Come to the Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group. Tuesdays @ 7pm. Call 534-7577 for location/info.

religion

Ongoing

• Anglican/Episcopal Student Association Eucharist and free dinner, fellowship after. Wednesdays 2/14, 2/28, 3/14, 4/11, 4/25, 5/9, 5/23, 5/6- 5-6pm in the International Center Southwest Room.

Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs 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. And keep in mind that we're always looking for art and photo submissions. Come on kids, don't be shy. Send us your sh*t and get published.

FEATURES

e DUCATING

am e rica's youth

DanceSafe propagates healthy choices for members of the rave and night club community

By JENNIFER SPOSITO
Senior Staff Writer

Dance culture has seeped inescapably into mainstream culture over the last decade. Whether it's a commercial trying to sell a Ford Focus by making allusions to Detroit techno, or "60 Minutes" covering drug use at raves, the national focus has turned toward the analysis — and sometimes the deprecation — of dance culture and everything remotely connected with it. As the media sounds a cacophony over all things rave, some work in the background to ensure that those in the middle of the tug-of-war get the information they need to make informed decisions. DanceSafe answers to that description.

DanceSafe is a national, nonprofit organization dedicated to harm reduction and education in the rave and club scene. Its members distribute potentially life-saving information at parties, giving partygoers an objective and nonjudgmental source to which they can turn for assistance. Headed by a national office in Oakland, Calif., DanceSafe chapters around the United States and Canada establish their presence in various cities, working to make the rave scene safer for people who choose to complement their experience with substances.

DanceSafe representatives go to parties and clubs, handing out free information and resources ranging

from substance information and earplugs to candy bracelets and condoms. The emphasis is on peer support and education, and all work is done by volunteers.

Though DanceSafe has been notorious in the recent media for its pill-testing services, members of the organization do much more than spend all night at raves telling 16-year-olds what their pills contain. However, DanceSafe has ridden to phenomenal success based upon the usefulness of this service, especially since MDMA, a psychotropic substance commonly known as ecstasy, has shot into popular use, and the fact that it is the first truly nationwide organization that effectively provides harm-reduction education to people.

New chapters spring up all the time. According to the organization's Web site, <http://www.dancesafe.org>, chapters have recently opened in New York City, Philadelphia and Calgary.

Last summer, DanceSafe gave its name to a chapter in San Diego. The chapter began as an organization called San Diego RaveSmart, covering its first event in July. In October, the group received approval to carry the DanceSafe name.

Since its inception, the San Diego chapter has met with success and positive reactions at every turn. Director Melissa Martin attributes this triumph to the chapter's warm reception from

the rave community and law enforcement.

"The rave community in San Diego has opened [its] arms and embraced us," Martin said. "We have become an integral part of the rave scene in San Diego. Out of all the chapter directors that I've spoken with around the country, we have had the most welcoming and easiest time of it. We're so grateful to the rave community in San Diego for that."

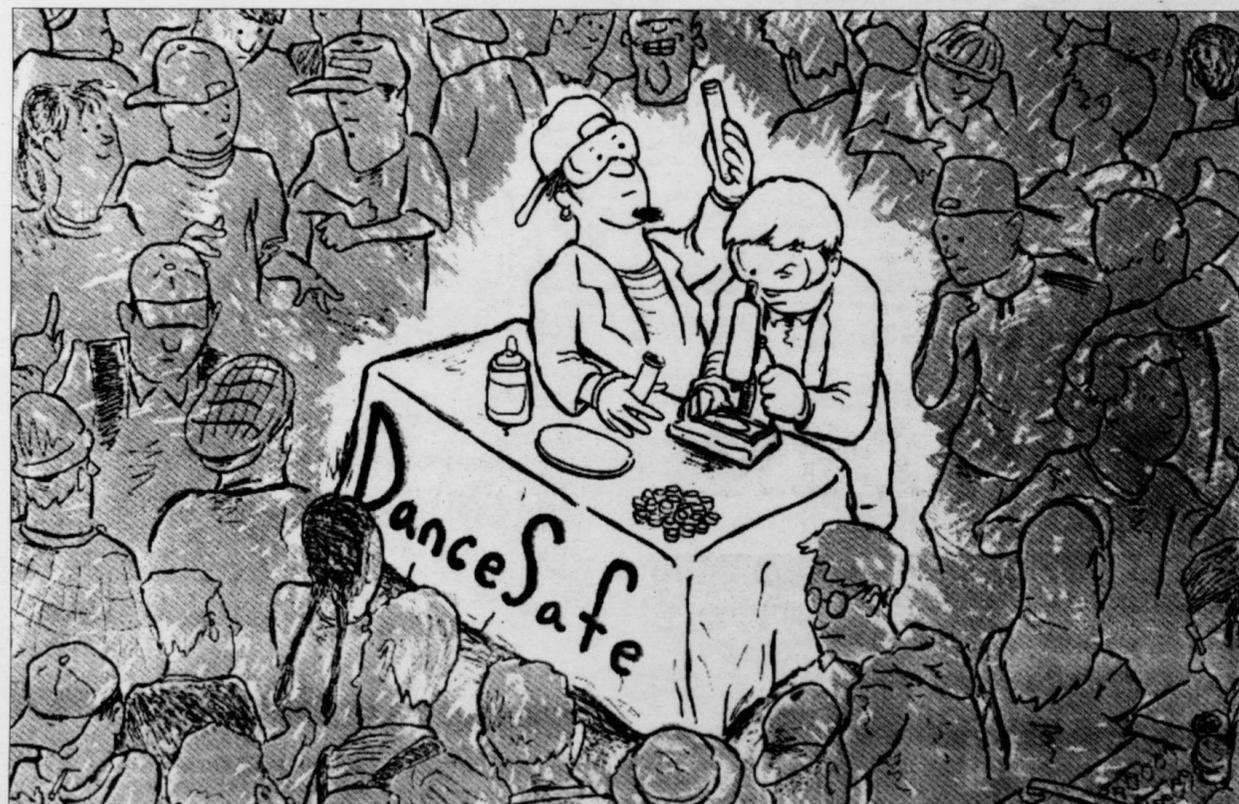
Law enforcement, too, has been welcoming to the group, showing temperance in spite of the recent hyperbolic media frenzy over the rave scene, particularly concerning substance use at parties.

"Law enforcement has been nothing but supportive of DanceSafe, and we have not had any negative experiences with them [in San Diego]," Martin said. "They understand that we're on their side. We're there to help them do their job."

The San Diego chapter covered its first event last July after approaching a rave promoter, who responded favorably to the idea of having a DanceSafe booth present at the event. Subsequent DanceSafe coverage has been prompted at the request of the promoters themselves.

"We have to be invited," said San Diego chapter Event Coordinator

See DANCESAFE, Page 12



Austin Hsia/Guardian



The Editor's Soapbox

By CHARLIE TRAN
Design Editor

I go to school, I study and I sleep. This repetitious loop races on every day of my life. I say to myself that tomorrow is going to be a new day. Is it ever? Not since I've been at UCSD.

I often hear complaints of the lack of time that we as students have to do something meaningful in our lives. "I'm too busy studying" or "I have so much to do" are some of the phrases we say to legitimize not having the extra time to go out and make a difference not only in our lives, but also in our society. There is no problem with working and studying constantly, but by doing so, we deprive ourselves of what is rightfully ours — our lives. I know this much from going to this beacon of "higher learning" that we call UCSD.

As at many top universities, we are trained to study so that we can excel and succeed later in our professional lives. Mark Twain said, "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." Today, we have confused our schooling with our education, in scholastic aptitude and in our daily existence. It's too bad they don't teach anything important about life.

We are so wrapped up in our academic success that it takes a toll on our emotional well-being. It's a sprint not only to graduate soon, but also to finish the race on top by a wide margin. In the process, we miss all the stuff that

Students Are So Busy Getting Good Grades, They Forget to Learn

makes life grand. Nobody seems interested in the actual learning, but rather the grade at the end of the quarter. There is such an obsession with studying that all our emotions are blown away by the wind. Educating, tranquility and gratification are all replaced by schooling, necessity and competition.

I'm not saying that organic chemistry or econometrics isn't going to help us in the future, but I do see the fact that we are schooled not to become enlightened thinkers, but rather synonymous robots. We have become a society that values performance in class over actually learning what is being taught. When a student receives a graded midterm, there are only two things in his mind: The first is, "what's my grade?" and the second is, "what's the average?" We fight for every single point so that our grades can be a fraction higher. Grades are important, but knowledge is even more so.

Does it really matter what another person gets? Performance should be measured by one standard. Who cares if the class did better or worse? It ultimately comes down to one person: you. Nevertheless, in a university where we are not taught to be our own thinkers, it is a necessity that we do better than the person sitting next to you. Your neighbor is your enemy; you must do better than him if you want to do well in a course. But does it really matter 20 years from now what you got

on your second midterm in your bio class?

We measure one's intelligence based on how well he studies or crams. In my years at UCSD, I do not look back upon the great wonders of writing, reading, calculus, chemistry nor anything related to academia. All I remember is a constant feeling of having made certain that I was above the average and that my grade was good. We live in a competitive arena that makes learning no longer a passion, but rather, a blood sport, a sport in which only the strongest survive and everyone else must die. This competitiveness is not only evident in class, but everywhere in our daily lives.

Once we graduate, grades are no longer the main objective in our lives. We aim for a higher and nobler purpose: money. This train of thought from college to work hard to be better than anyone else now appears in the workplace. We all think that money is the great equalizer, as if it was the single force in our lives that can fix all our problems and all our miseries. It is as if cash can burn away all our troubles the way it can burn so quickly from our accounts. Having that new luxury car may be nice, but is it justifiable to work night and day for the rest of your life without rest. We know money is a problem, yet we continue to find new ways to have more of it.

Money is similar to grades as it defines how successful you are in

See SOAPBOX, Page 14

HOROSCOPES



By LASHA SENIUK
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)

New friendships and business partnerships will now bring a noticeable rise in confidence, Aries. Before mid-week your mental focus, workplace determination and ability to attract new relationships will be particularly attractive to others. Many Aries natives will experience this in business relationships but some, especially those born early in April, may also find that friendships and romance are strongly affected. Express your ideas, Aries; potential friends are listening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Early this week, Taurus, a work official may offer your services or time to others. Business triangles and quickly changing schedules may be a theme over the next few days. Remain diplomatic. This is not a good time to publicly doubt the expertise or decisions of authority figures. Later this week, a new romantic attraction may be surprisingly seductive. Watch for quick flirtations or unexpected invitations in the workplace. Trust your instincts, Taurus: complex social ethics may be issue.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Pay close attention to old documents or past business agreements this week, Gem. Aspects indicate that a work official or financial authority figure may now demand detailed explanations of old debts, statements and records. After mid-week, some Gemini may also experience powerful memories or the return of yesterday's romantic passions. Key issues involve outdated love affairs or forgotten friends. An oddly moody few days, Gem: Stay balanced and watch for returning emotions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Work officials or long-term business partners may be particularly critical of your actions and decisions this week. Key issues involve recently broken contracts or failed financial proposals. Long-term effects will be minimal, Cancer, so not to worry. Do, however, expect fellow workers to be temporarily self absorbed and moody. Later this week, a friend or workmate may cancel recent plans. Be receptive to new ideas or schedules: Before mid-March, loved ones will find it difficult to choose social priorities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Daily routines will simplify early this week, Leo. Recent misunderstandings with authority figures or annoying changes to paperwork will no longer be an issue in working relationships. By mid-week, expect business officials or key colleagues to clearly focus on creative ideas, new procedures or future growth. Later this week, a close friend may be

See HOROSCOPES, Page 14

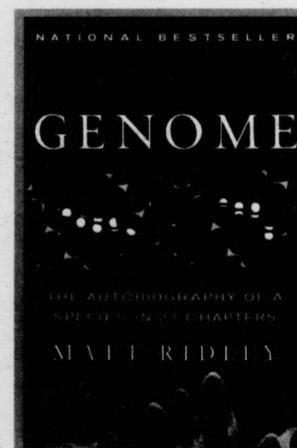
ucsd theatre & dance



by Neil LaBute • directed by Les Waters
in UCSD's Mandell Weiss Forum Studio
Wed. Feb. 7 - Sat. Feb. 10 at 8PM. Sat. Feb. 10 at 2PM.
Sun. Feb. 11 at 7PM. Thur. Feb. 15 - Sat. Feb. 17 at 8PM.
Tickets \$12 General Admission • \$10 UCSD Affiliate • \$6 Student
Box Office: 858.534.4574 • www-theatre.ucsd.edu

UCSD Bookstore Proudly Presents MATT RIDLEY

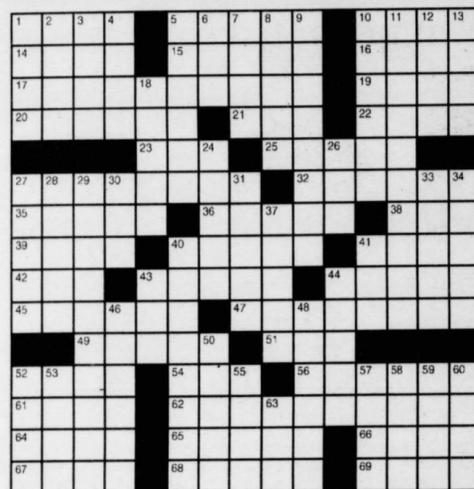
Matt Ridley, author of the bestseller GENOME, will speak and sign books from noon to 1 p.m. on February 6, 2001 at the UCSD Bookstore.



UCSD Bookstore
February 6, 2001
noon to 1 p.m.

UCSD Bookstore • bookstore.ucsd.edu • 858.534.3149

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- 1 Stumble
 - 5 Leg bone
 - 10 Shadow
 - 14 Sheep outfit
 - 15 Argentine plain
 - 16 Andes people
 - 17 Unsupported and vulnerable
 - 19 Eve's grandson
 - 20 Old sailor
 - 21 Poor grade
 - 22 Scads
 - 23 Female deer
 - 25 Trinely
 - 27 Last-minute hour?
 - 32 Puget Sound city
 - 35 Hints
 - 36 Green tea
 - 38 Singer Torne
 - 39 Zoom
 - 40 Delicate
 - 41 Condition
 - 42 Metric meas.
 - 43 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
 - 44 Skin cream
 - 45 Mortise insert
 - 46 Serving tray
 - 47 Impairing
 - 49 Gossip
 - 51 Showy performer
 - 52 Sobbed
 - 54 Haughtily aloof
 - 55 Velvetlike fabric
 - 61 Countertenor
 - 62 Worked together
 - 64 Fastening substance
 - 65 Cathedral instrument
 - 66 Carried a tune
 - 67 Sauciness
 - 68 Agitated states
 - 69 Fare...well
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Deuces
 - 2 Black sheep
 - 3 Smidgen
 - 4 Move laboriously
 - 5 Wine vessel with a lid
 - 6 Open-plan dining area
 - 7 Domestic worker
 - 8 Not fulfilled
 - 9 Alomar and Clemente
 - 10 Piece of man's jewelry
 - 11 Letters after dates
 - 12 God's image
 - 13 Highland miss
 - 15 Centering points
 - 16 Coen brother
 - 17 Writer Fleming
 - 20 Beige shades
 - 21 Alpaca skin
 - 22 Australian tree
 - 27 Two-finger gesture
 - 31 Promoted to excess
 - 33 Juicy fruit
 - 34 Dream...with me
 - 37 Duchess of York
 - 40 Covered walkways
 - 41 Little barrel
 - 43 North Frederick
 - 44 Gentler
 - 46 White House noes
 - 48 Yiddish experts
 - 50 Potential oak
 - 52 Oscillates a tail
 - 53 Ms. Fitzgerald
 - 55 Yankee Berra
 - 57 Final
 - 58 Beehive State
 - 59 Actress Russo
 - 60 Border
 - 63 Tap gently

DanceSafe:

Organization must fight stereotypes nationwide

Continued from page 10

Lance Kett. "We can't just go to a party and say 'Hi, we're San Diego DanceSafe. We're going to set up now.' The promoter has to want us there."

The chapter typically covers one or two events per week, but its activity level depends on the activity level of the San Diego rave scene at any given time.

"It really depends on how the rave scene is going," Kett said. "Sometimes you'll get a lot of raves going on, sometimes none for three weeks."

In its busiest weekend to date, Kett said, the chapter covered four parties on four consecutive nights.

The challenges in maintaining a successful DanceSafe chapter, both in San Diego and nationally, have come in trying to eradicate stereotypes and misconceptions associated with the work that DanceSafe does.

In the last two weeks alone, "The New York Times Magazine" and "U.S. News & World Report" have run lengthy pieces dealing with ecstasy usage, and tangentially, the rave scene. In the last six months, "60 Minutes," "48 Hours" and MTV have covered the rising trends of the use of ecstasy. The media has promoted awareness and misunderstanding alike.

Due to heightened interest in the trends surrounding ecstasy use — U.S. Customs officials seized 2.1 million tablets in Los Angeles last summer in a highly publicized bust — more heads are turning and more fingers are being pointed. As an organization squarely in the middle of some of the most heated controversy,

DanceSafe has had to clarify its position on more than one occasion, due to false impressions spread by the media.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about DanceSafe out there, like that we condone drug use, that we enable drug use, that we even promote drug use," Martin said. "We don't. We are a public health education organization. We are there because we're the only ones around who are giving kids the information they need. Not

"Not only do we give them the information they need and want, we give it to them at the place where they need it the most — a party or a club — at a time when they're most willing to listen."

— Melissa Martin
Director, San Diego RaveSmart

only do we give them the information they need and want, we give it to them at the place where they need it the most — a party or a club — at a time when they're most willing to listen."

DanceSafe volunteers place emphasis on the fact that they educate the public, but they are not there to make decisions for people. Volunteers will test pills for substances, but they will not tell pill owners what they ought to do with that information.

"We're not there to tell them, 'Don't take drugs, they're bad,'" Kett said.

Martin addressed the common controversy that surrounds the

organization.

"The controversy comes in the fact that we give the pills back prior to doing the test," Martin said. This action ultimately leaves the discretion with the pill owners, who can decide whether to take the pill — ecstasy-like or not — based on the results of the tests and their own judgment.

In fact, testing methods are not specific enough to reveal many aspects of a pill's composition. Testing will determine whether a pill has an ecstasy-like substance, but these also include MDMA's cousins MDE, MDA and MDEA. Testing will not reveal how pure a pill is, nor whether it is safe to take. DanceSafe volunteers can tell people the facts about their pills, but they cannot decide for anyone whether to take the pill.

Pill testing has put DanceSafe at the forefront of a media storm, especially due to recent deaths across the United States associated with people who took a pill they thought contained an ecstasy-like substance but which was, in fact, something else.

Two common adulterants include DXM, a constituent of cough syrup, and PMA. Though some people enjoy the highs these drugs can provide, those who take them and expect an ecstasy-like reaction can run into difficulties taking care of themselves. The body's reaction to these drugs is different than that of MDMA, and an unknowing user may face dangers such as heat stroke. Even more dangerous is the ingestion of MDMA and one of these substances simultaneously. Pill testing can help determine whether a pill contains a drug like PMA or DXM.

For those who do not venture out into the rave scene but who stand to benefit from the infor-

See DANCESAFE, Page 14

ARENA

What are the easiest and hardest majors at UCSD?

Interviews and Photos by Tyler Huff



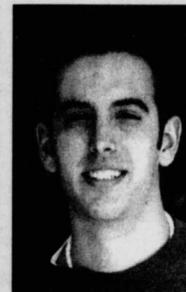
"I opted for the easiest major, which is communication, and I would have to say engineering would be the hardest one."

Mike Hunter
Warren senior



"I think the hardest major at UCSD is Spanish literature, and I think the easiest one is general bio."

Lacey Greene
Roosevelt senior



"The hardest major has to be political science, because we are the only people who understand how the real world works. The easiest majors have to be the communication majors because they don't really have to work that hard. Just kidding."

Thomas Hartman
Warren senior



"I think the easiest would be psychology. That's what most of my friends resort to after dropping out of the science majors. The hardest major would be chemistry because there is so much competition and the professors spend so much time on their research."

Amin Lakkhosravi
Roosevelt sophomore



"From what I hear, engineers have it pretty damn tough, but communication is the easiest, because you could basically say anything, and if you can back it up with your own kind of evidence, the teacher will give you an 'A.'"

Mikeah Jennings
Roosevelt senior



"Psychology is the easiest, just because a lot of things are just human nature and common sense, and the hardest one would be some kind of math major."

Lisa Scott
Muir senior

AS at a Glance MON FEB 5

AS AT WORK

FINANCE

AS refunds for Anti-Zionism Week can be picked up from the AS secretary from February 15 to March 23. Refund requests are due Friday, February 9, 2001.

EXTERNAL

Travel to Washington D.C. (all expenses paid) and lobby your district representative on issues facing UC San Diego students. Attend the 32nd National Legislative Conference in collaboration with the United States Students Association and your Associated Students.

Attend the 12th Annual state-wide Student of Color Conference. This year's conference will be held at UC San Diego and will be entitled "The Politics of Silence: Establishing a Voice at the Crossroads of the New Millennium"

Pick up applications for both of these events outside of the External Affairs Office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center.

PROGRAMMING

Hey YOU! Wanna be MC at Winterfest 2001? If so, come out to the MC Contest, Wednesday, February 7 on Library Walk from 11am to 1pm. You could be the next MC!

Who would you like to see at Sun God? Please let us know the type of music you'd like by filling out the on-line poll at <http://as.ucsd.edu> or recommend specific bands by e-mailing us at asucsd@ucsd.edu



HOT TOPICS WHAT'S NEW

Win a Red Parking Permit or a Quarter's Worth of Books! Find out how at <http://as.ucsd.edu>.

GETTING INVOLVED

Do you want R.E.S.P.E.C.T? Then, apply to be the Student R.E.G.E.N.T! You can be the Chancellor's Boss! Benefits include paid university fees and FREE parking at all UC campuses. For more information, call Anna at 534-4451 or check out the website at <http://www.ucop.edu/regents>



Do you want to be a mover and shaker? Are you passionate about student issues? Do you want to coordinate the next nooner or Sun God? Then, the A.S. is for you! A.S. General Elections are right around the corner. Filing begins Monday, February 26. For more information about positions, come to the Election Info Sessions on Wed. Feb. 21 at 8:30pm or Thurs. Mar. 1 at 7pm. Both sessions will be held in the San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room, 2nd Floor Price Center. Stay tuned to the web site for updated information.

Do you love music? Do you want to discover the ins and outs of event programming? Do you want to book the bands who will perform in Spring Quarter? Then, the A.S. Programmer is for you. For more information about what the position involves, please call Kathy at 534-4119. To apply, pick up an application outside of the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd Floor, Price Center. Experience is recommended, but not required.



UPCOMING EVENTS

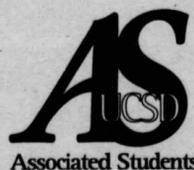
Late Night at RIMAC
Friday, Feb. 9, 11pm to 3am

Winterfest 2001
Friday, February 23

Schedule Giveaway
Monday, Feb. 12, 10am - 3pm on Library Walk

FEEDBACK

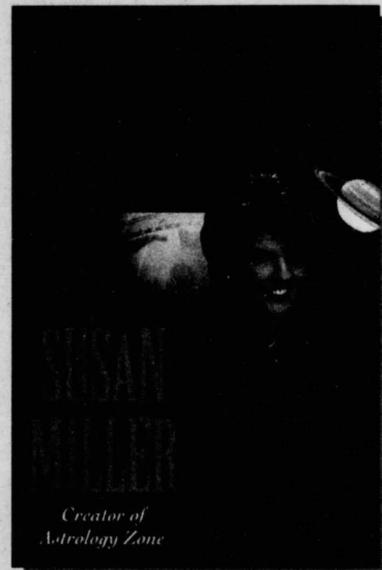
Your feedback is very important to us. Please check our website for the latest student poll or visit us on the 3rd floor, Price Center.



<http://as.ucsd.edu>

Take a sneak peek into the future, with author

Susan Miller



Creator of Astrology Zone

Susan Miller will discuss topics from and will sign copies of her new book: *Planets and Possibilities*.

UCSD Bookstore
February 7 • 3pm-5pm

858.534.3149 for more information

UCSD Students & Staff

GUARDIAN and present

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Cuisine of India
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858-551-5133
Open daily 11:30am-2:30pm.
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The Hopelessly In Love Valentine's Day Contest



Tell us your HOPELESSLY IN LOVE story. Anything goes—it could be the most embarrassing moment, the most romantic/anti-romantic thing you or she/he had ever done, their most lovable quality, the most disgusting-but-you-still-desire-them trait. ANYTHING.

Of course, we here at *The Guardian* may need to apply a PG-13 rating on some of the submissions, so please be honest but tactful. Our panel of love experts will pick two winning submissions—one from a student and one from a faculty or staff member. The only criteria is that you are, indeed, HOPELESSLY IN LOVE.

And if you are picked, not only do we PRINT your story in the February 12th Special Valentine's Day Edition, you will receive a gift certificate to the INDIA PALACE restaurant in La Jolla for up to \$50 to support your HOPELESSLY IN LOVE relationship.

Your story should be 125 words or less and sent in the form of an Email to ads@ucsdguardian.org.

by February 8th, 4PM. Please type "Valentine" in the subject line. Winners receive a certificate for a free dinner (value \$50.00).

Watch this space for winners on Feb. 12!

Some restrictions may apply. Entries will be judged for originality of narrative, writing style and degree of "hopelessness." Submissions may be edited for clarity. Winners will be required to provide UCSD ID to claim prize. Upon publishing of winners in the Feb. 12 issue, please contact the Guardian at 858-534-3466. Must redeem gift certificate by February 13th at 4pm. UCSD Guardian staff and employees not eligible. Love is in the Air!

Horoscopes:

See what your birthday has in store this week

Continued from page 11

particularly sensitive to social criticism. Pay close attention to private issues of romantic disappointment, lost love or failed attractions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Before mid-week, Virgo, a work official or key business figure may announce new or unusual workplace procedures. Watch records, calculations or inventory for unexpected errors. Respond quickly and pay close attention to small details. Bothersome mistakes will soon prove costly. Late Thursday romance and sensuality will be difficult to resist: expect lovers or close friends to openly express love or admit to private attractions. Go slow, Virgo: Long withheld desires are involved.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Home-based business opportunities or short-term investments will be particularly rewarding over the next few days. After Tuesday, watch for new financial proposals or unique business openings to arrive. Some Librans will now rely strongly on past or forgotten ideas to fulfill their work ambitions. Later this week, avoid serious discussions with a close friend or lover: Social information or family news will be misleading. A delicate week, Libra: Pace yourself and watch for complex changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Business or financial communications may be subtle and complex this week. For the next few days, expect work officials

and colleagues to be overly focused on small amounts, unusual errors or short term contractual limitations. Much of this may involve past power struggles. Scorpio: Expect ongoing emotional politics and workplace intrigue. After mid-week creative ideas, fast suggestions and new sources of income will cause excitement: Remain open to late-arriving proposals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Expect comments on your appearance or public reputation this week, Sage. Late Tuesday afternoon, both work co-workers and friends will openly express new ideas, minor criticisms and unique business suggestions. Many Sagittarians will soon adopt a more public role in working relationships and social gatherings. For the time being, however, loved ones and important business colleagues may feel isolated or misunderstood: Be supportive and wait for new information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Unusual complications may now arise in key friendships, Cap. Early this week, watch for a long-term friend to object to recent plans or express disappointment concerning a mutual acquaintance. There may be more involved than is apparent, Cap: Avoid being drawn into subtle emotional battles. Late Thursday, your energy and optimism begin returning: plan new social gatherings or group events. By early next week all returns to normal: Remain patient and watch for emotional improvement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Publicly state your needs to business officials and work partners this week, Aquarius. Over the next few days an unusual emo-

tional triangle at work may cause a quick shuffle of assignments or schedules. Be assertive and refuse to be marginalized. Many Aquarians will now need to rely heavily on their own workplace skills to solve problems. After Wednesday, social energy returns: Before next week new interests or hobbies will again be pleasing. A demanding week, Aquarius: Stay sharp.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

This week is an excellent time to state your workplace ideas, intentions or ambitions. Over the next three to four days, both officials and colleagues will be receptive to your influence and financial wisdom. Ask for favors, Pisces: You may be surprised by how quickly a response is offered. Late this week watch also for minor social confusion over conflicting events or invitations. Friends will be competitive and mildly jealous: Avoid emotional politics or unnecessary triangles.

Birthdays This Week

If your birthday is this week... important romantic choices will arrive over the next 11 months. By early February, long-term relationships will begin a brief but intense phase of home decisions and new family planning. Romantic commitment, living arrangements and new home proposals are accentuated this year: Watch for intimacy and shared ambitions to soon be an ongoing theme. Single Aquarians can expect a sharp increase in flirtation, new attractions and private invitations for the next four months. Later this year a surprising financial proposal is also on the agenda: Expect greatly expanded business partnerships or revised workplace roles by mid- to late July.

Soapbox:

The wise Ferris Bueller offers advice to students

Continued from page 11

your endeavors. In a way, it really has no mark on who you are as an individual. Society is not judged by its happiness, but rather its wealth, fame and fortune. Money and grades just state how well you work or study. They have no inherent value except for enabling the purchase of mass quantities of goods.

Yet, we continue every day of our lives trying to be better than everyone else. We say that by sacrificing some of our time now, we will receive the benefits later in life. If we are not going to live our life

now, when are we? Sixty-five sounds a little too old for me to party all night long. No amount of money can ever replace the years spent at college. College is more than just a time to study and learn, it is an opportunity for understanding, growth and freedom.

A wise man by the name of Ferris Bueller once said, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in awhile, you could miss it." Our lives are becoming increasingly complicated and hurried without an end in sight. College, unfortunately, makes us race through every day of our existence. If you were to ask me where I'd be in such a race, you won't see me sprinting along with everyone else. I'll just be moseying along and enjoying the view.

DanceSafe:

Pill testing is one of the services offered at raves

Continued from page 12

mation DanceSafe provides, its Web site is a wealth of nonjudgmental assistance. Sheets decorated to look like flyers, available on the site, give factual information about the effects and legality of many substances, legal and illicit. These include substances from the commonly available on upward, such as MDMA, alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, GHB, 'shrooms, LSD, nitrous oxide, speed and cocaine. Information is also available detailing the effects of drugs marketed as ecstasy, such as DXM and PMA.

DanceSafe sponsors a nationwide pill testing service. Users can mail in a pill anonymously and legally, and it will be tested by a Drug Enforcement Agency-approved laboratory. The results of these tests, which include a photo-

graph, pill dimensions and substance content, are regularly posted to the Web site. For a donation of \$25 or more, visitors can have a pill testing kit mailed to them.

There are opportunities, too, for those who wish to be involved more directly with the work that DanceSafe does. Chapters are non-profit, volunteer-run groups. Those interested can get involved by e-mailing sandiego@dancesafe.org for more information.

Crossword Solutions

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

Softball:

Mercy rule used in second Triton victory

Continued from page 20

The UCSD scoring began in the second inning with Mettee notching a single and advancing to second on an error. Mettee then stole third base and sophomore catcher Kristin Hunstad drove her home with a single to left field. Hunstad later advanced to third on a wild pitch and a sacrifice bunt by Angie Carr. An RBI single from Hayes to bring in Hunstad capped the two-run second inning.

The Tritons scored two more runs in the bottom of the fifth inning when Aggabao and Hayes scored on a single up the middle

from Wilson.

Biola scored its lone run in the sixth inning off two doubles to center field.

The bottom of the sixth inning proved to be the big one for UCSD. The Eagle defense committed crucial errors and the Tritons took advantage, getting five runs off four hits. Mettee was busy on the base paths, stealing second and third base en route to crossing home plate on a wild pitch. She finished the game with three stolen bases.

The game was called in the sixth because the Tritons were eight runs ahead.

The UCSD softball team will open California Collegiate Athletic Association play with a 2-0 record. The Tritons take on Sonoma State in a doubleheader Friday.

Tennis:

UCSD improves record to 2-1 with win

Continued from page 18

to build some confidence and adapt to having a new team. We only have three returnees from last season, so we needed the victory to gel as a team."

With only three returnees, senior Walker, junior Tadlock, and sophomore Liao, the team must get used to the difference in play quickly to stay in the playoff hunt.

"It was hard at first to adapt to such new faces, but we knew we had to learn each other's style quickly as the new season got underway," Liao said. "I think the most important thing was that we took the time to know each other and have that team chemistry instead of making it indi-

vidualistic. I think the young players will make strides in their game and become accustomed to the college game."

As they look ahead at the upcoming season, it is clear in the minds of the players that UC Davis is the team to beat. They are ranked first in the CCAA, and they have yet to play a conference game. The second seed is UCSD, with Sonoma State closely behind. Neither of these teams has lost a conference game. Thus, the weekend of March 3 will be the real key to the season, as the Tritons travel to Sonoma and Davis to face their bitter rivals.

"Davis is the team we want to beat," Liao said. "We have such a positive attitude toward the chance to defeat the No. 1 team, and I feel that we have the team to do it. Our doubles are really strong and can be the difference between a loss and a win."

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Volleyball Handle Princeton With Ease

UCSD sweep visitors from the IVY League three games to none

By SCOTT BURROUGHS
Associate Sports Editor

Can you dig it? In the cozy confines of RIMAC Arena, the Triton men's volleyball team rolled to victory over Princeton University Thursday night. UCSD came to play and hoped to pick up its first victory of the season. That is exactly what it did.

Led by the inspired play of seniors Zach Hite and Donald Chen, the Tritons pounded their way to a three-game sweep over the Princeton plebeians. As a crowd of 181 eagerly cheered them on, UCSD locked up the three-game

match with scores of 32-30, 30-23, and 30-26. It took extra points for the Tritons to seal the deal in the first set, but it was all blue and gold love from there on out.

The dominating victory was a shot in the arm for UCSD, as it had struggled through its first four matches.

The Tritons played their previous match against perennial volleyball powerhouse Long Beach State Wednesday night at the ugly-looking Pyramid in the LBC. While they played an impressive first set, battling hard before falling 30-27. The next two sets were not as close, at 30-23 and 30-19, but you could

Women:

Ruvald scores 19 in big Triton victory

Continued from page 20

point victory, 63-44.

Fok remarked, "Everyone on this team stepped it up and we did what we needed to win," she said.

Ruvald sited a difference in the teams.

"They were playing not to lose, and we were playing to win," she said.

The Tritons contained a Davis

offense that had three Aggie starters averaging over 10 points per game and all five starters over nine points per game, but this contest was another story.

"Every player on their team had a strength, which we took away," Ruvald said.

The Aggies' leading scorer was 6-foot-4-inch junior center Janae Henning with 10 points, followed by guard Shea Purkiss with eight points.

This defensive effort was partly due to UCSD's extensive preparation, which included analyzing three of Davis' game tapes.

"We knew what they were going

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SOLO Passport to Leadership Seminar - Job & Internship Opportunities. Thursday, February 8. Price Center Davis/Riverside Room 3-4pm. Presented by Shannon Roberts, Internship Coordinator, Career Services Center. The new Internship Coordinator at the Career Services Center will be demonstrating the new Internship SuperSite. The new website includes links to the Job & Internship Listings. (2/5-2/8)

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN
VALENTINE EDITION FEB. 12

Women's Tennis Off to a Smashing Start

The Tritons walk all over Grand Canyon University on Friday, winning 8-1

By ARVIND VASAN
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team earned its second victory in a row after defeating Grand Canyon University 8-1 at UCSD's north courts on Friday.

The match against Grand Canyon displayed the dominance UCSD has in the singles portion of matches. The Tritons took five of the six singles matches, with clutch three-set performances from No. 1 freshman Ashley O'Neil and No. 3 junior Lyndsey Tadlock.

No. 4 player Kristina Jansen, a freshman, and No. 6 player Jaime Walker, a senior, cruised to easy victories in their single matches 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-4 respectively.

In the doubles competition, UCSD made a clean sweep of it. Tadlock and Stephanie Moriarty defeated Point Loma's team of Robin Jaeger and Christina Klokis 8-6. No. 2 team Julie Westerman and Melissa Liao defeated Christine Liwanpo and Sarah Mitchell 8-6; and the combo of O'Neil and Jansen defeated Denia Combs and Katie Robins 8-4. All of the elements that hurt them against

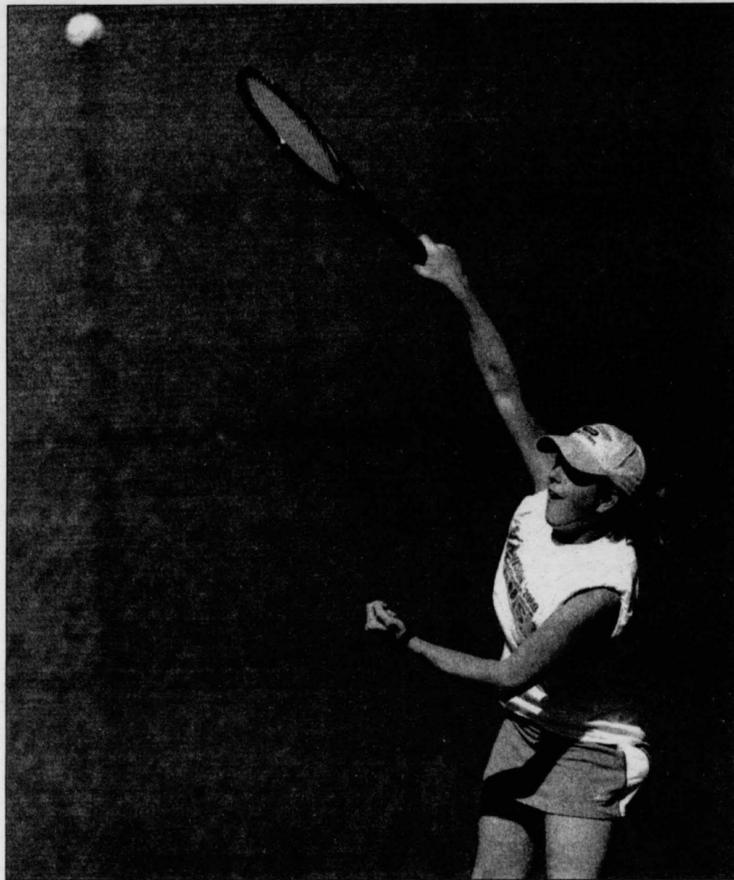
Long Beach State University seemed to work against Point Loma.

"The Long Beach match was more of a practice for us, just to see what kind of tennis is out there," Liao said. "We knew going in that the match was going to be really tough, and the team basically used it to get a feel for the competition in Division I."

On Jan. 30, the team from Point Loma Nazarene came to town and seemed no trouble for UCSD. Last year the Tritons won two matches against Point Loma, one with a score of 7-2, dropping only the first two singles matches. On Tuesday, the team won a comfortable 6-3 victory. In that match, UCSD's No. 1 player O'Neil had a tough time handling Anna Siczka from Point Loma and lost in a tough three-setter. Overall the singles portion favored the Tritons, as the remaining five players won their matches, capped by Westerman's romp over Point Loma's Julie Krause 6-1, 6-0.

"Against Point Loma, the match itself wasn't too hard because we were psyched to rebound from the

See TENNIS, page 15



David Pilz/Guardian

Slammin': Triton Stephanie Moriarty looks to serve the ball during a match against Grand Canyon on Friday.

Men's Basketball Gets a Rare Win, Defeating Chico State

Tritons squeak by Chico in front of a crowd of 2,352 on Friday but are not as successful against Davis, losing 70-56 on Saturday

By SCOTT BURROUGHS
Associate Sports Editor

Who rocks the body that rocks the party? Who rocks the body that rocks the party? I'll tell you who — the UCSD men's basketball team, that's who. They were the ones rocking the party that went down Friday night at a posh, high-profile San Diego venue.

That venue was RIMAC Arena, to be further referred to only as "The Macky," and the party was Spirit Night 2001. Men's and women's basketball games were on tap and 2,352 boozed-up and raging revelers were on hand to bask in the event's glow.

Of course, what's a party without a good ol' fashioned ass-whupping, and on that count the Triton B-ball squad was more than happy to oblige. The poor souls on the short end of this festive bludgeoning were the players of Chico State, as they lost their heart, their soul, and their wallet in La Jolla. Oh, and they lost the game too, as the raucous Macky crowd roared its approval.

The Tritons jumped out to an eight-point first half lead and never looked back, leading by 17 at one point and winning by the final score of 68-64. While the final score was close, there was never a doubt in the minds of the Triton fans. Well, maybe there was an inkling of doubt when Chico State tied the game with 19 seconds left, but then Cole Miller and Sam

Higgins both sank two free throws in the waning moments to seal the deal.

The Tritons were led by the clutch play of forward Higgins, who had a team high with 27 points on 6-15 shooting. Even more impressive is that his points were all recorded on three pointers and free throws. Higgins also came up big on the boards, pulling down 13 rebounds. Guard Nick Christensen also had a hand in the effort, netting 12 points, as did Cameron Jackson who had 11 on the night.

Chico State had solid performances from guard Deon Robinson, who had 19 points and eight rebounds, Lee McCowan who had 12 points, and Jon Henderson, who was 5-12 shooting for nine points. Alan Case also pitched in with 10 rebounds.

It wasn't enough to topple the Triton attack, and UCSD notched its third check in the win column. The game was strong, the crowd was rowdy, and the team was pumped and ready to take on their next challenger.

The excitement faded once this challenger, in the form of UC Davis, showed up on the Macky's doorstep the following night. They came in and abruptly cut the Triton winning streak short before it even had a chance to get going. The Tritons took the court full of swagger, which intimidated the Aggies. This led to a 32-29 first half lead for the Tritons. They could not hold on though, as Davis made a run to

come back and take the game by a final score of 70-56.

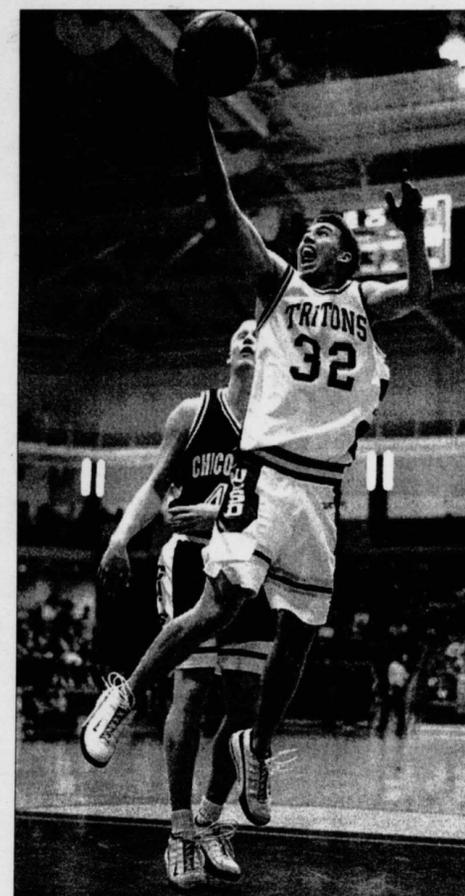
The Tritons simply could not get their offense on track in the second half, and Davis took this opportunity to build a lead and sit on it.

UCSD saw another quality performance from Higgins, who had 13 points on the night. The rest of the offense experienced a letdown from the previous night's action, as the other four starting Tritons combined for a paltry 24 points. Ryan Rikansrud came off the bench to contribute nine points. Erik Ramp pitched in with seven points.

These performances were overshadowed by the Tritons' UC counterparts, who had a number of players put up solid numbers. Dominic Calori led with 13 points on 5-11 shooting, while fellow Aggie Keith Johnson also hit double figures with 10. Jess McElree had nine points to go along with his nine rebounds and Jordan Moss also knocked down nine points-worth of buckets.

With the win the Aggies record improved to 9-5 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play and 12-7 overall. The Tritons saw their record fall to 2-12 in CCAA play and 3-16 overall.

The Tritons hope to have more games like Friday's and less like Saturday's in the future. They will next get a chance to make good on those hopes Friday, when they will be traveling to Rohnert Park to go dome to dome with Sonoma State.



Lyon Liew/Guardian

Layin': UCSD's Nick Christensen attempts a layup against Chico on Friday.

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"Hear tell John Wooden is now consulting with Los Angeles' ABA team. The Clippers?"

—Nick Canepa,
San Diego Union-Tribune

SPORTS



Pro Bowl is Anti-Climactic Season Ending



ROBERT FULTON

Yesterday, the NFL held its annual exhibition of all-star talent, the infamous Pro Bowl.

The prevailing question for many people, including me, during this compelling sporting event was "Why?"

The Pro Bowl is not like other sports' all-star games. It comes at the end of the season because it is too risky to play in the middle of the season as other sports do. By the time the game is finally played, no one really cares any more. The ultimate game, the Super Bowl, has already taken place. After that, everything else is anti-climactic.

The Pro Bowl is an honor, but a small one compared to other all-star games. Every year, a rash of mysterious injuries appear just before the game.

This is because the players just don't care. Sure, they enjoy the free trip to Hawaii for the game, but after that, they just want to have fun. They have just played 16 games — more if they made it to the post season. By the time of the Pro Bowl, the season is over and the players are ready to move on.

Baseball and basketball are a little different. They both have all-star games that are much better than football's equivalent. Baseball's all-star game has got to be the best. The matchup between the National League and the American League is a sports classic. It is truly an honor to be selected.

It is also a welcomed break in the middle of a grueling season. Players come, they fraternize, and then each play only a couple of innings on a nice July evening. Sure, there are some dissenters who get "injured" before the game, but not nearly as many as the NFL. Plus, baseball has the home run derby, which is always a fan favorite.

Basketball's mid-season get-together is also fun. Just watch the players; you can tell that they're having fun. Sure, the game is not that great, and that can be argued of any NBA game, but the players are not taking it seriously. As in baseball, they are just hanging out, enjoying the midseason break and the chance to play with the best players around. Basketball also has the three-point shootout and the dunk contest, which brings even more fun and excitement.

What should the NFL do? I don't know. They should not scrap it. It is still fun to see some of the league's best perform. They should move it to the middle of the season, but tone it down a little so there is less risk of injury. Then they could get rid of that bye week once the league expands to 32 teams.

People would pay a lot more attention to what was going on if the game were in the middle of the season instead of after the season.

Right now, no one cares.

Softball Wins First Pair

Tritons begin the new season on the right foot, taking two victories, 4-0 and 9-1, from Biola at home on Saturday

By GLORIA CHUNG
Staff Writer

In its first two games of the season, the UCSD softball team bested visiting Biola University. If the weekend's performance was any indication of the team's prospects this season, then the Tritons are in great shape for Division II competition.

Junior Leea Harlan pitched for UCSD in the first game of the doubleheader. She was masterful, allowing no runs and striking out eight Eagle batters over six innings.

The teams battled through two scoreless innings, but Biola threatened in the top of the third. With no outs, the Eagles put two runners on. Fortunately, the Tritons' ace in the circle shut the door. Harlan struck out the next batter, got a force out at third, and ended the inning with another strikeout.

In the bottom of the third inning, UCSD exploded for four runs. Junior Samantha Hayes led off with a double and scored the game's first run off a triple by Kristina Anderson. Freshman Kim Aggabao followed with a sacrifice fly to bring Anderson in for the second run. After getting the second out of the inning from Harlan, Biola committed a costly error that allowed Christina Searing to reach base and kept the Triton inning alive. Michelle Wilson, a senior, hit a shot to cen-



David Pilz/Guardian

Sliding: Triton second baseman Christina Searing slides into third base during a game against Biola on Saturday.

ter field for a triple, driving in Seering from first base. Wilson crossed the plate for the final run of the inning on Jeanine Cordero's single.

In the fifth inning, third baseman Cordero robbed Biola of a sure hit when she dove to her left for the ground ball and gunned it to first for the out. In the same

inning, freshman shortstop Amy Mettee made a diving effort for a short line bloop in front of second base to retire the batter.

The last threat that Biola posed was a lead-off single in the seventh. However, that was as far as the Eagles got. The next three batters were put down in order and the Tritons preserved their 4-0

shutout.

In the second game of the doubleheader, junior Christi Martinelli was in the circle for the Tritons and the UCSD dominance continued. They lit up Biola for nine runs while holding the Eagles to only one.

See **SOFTBALL**, page 15

Women's Basketball Splits the Weekend

Tritons grab 63-44 win over Davis on Saturday, bring redemption for Fok

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Though it took over a month, junior point guard Maya Fok's teammates finally delivered her birthday present.

"We asked her what she wanted," said senior forward Genevieve Ruvald. "She said 'to beat Davis.'"

Last Saturday night at RIMAC Arena, the Tritons did just that, dominating the Aggies en route to a 63-44 victory. The win evened UCSD's conference record at 7-7 and tied them with Davis in league competition.

"We didn't just beat them, we annihilated them" Fok said. "This is the happiest I've ever been."

Fok, who played for Davis last year, was instrumental for the Tritons' win, dishing out eight assists along with eight points and four steals. Ruvald was on fire the whole game, shooting a blistering 7-16 from the field, including 3-6 from downtown, to lead all scorers with 19 points.

The game began with strong defensive efforts from both teams, but UCSD finally got on the board with a jumper from the free throw line by Ruvald and two baskets by sophomore guard Nicholle Bromley.

It went back and forth for most of the first half, until UCSD started to pull away with a few minutes left. Ruvald made a three-pointer, and the Triton's defense stifled the Aggies offense. At the half, UCSD was sitting on the happy end of a 30-21 score.

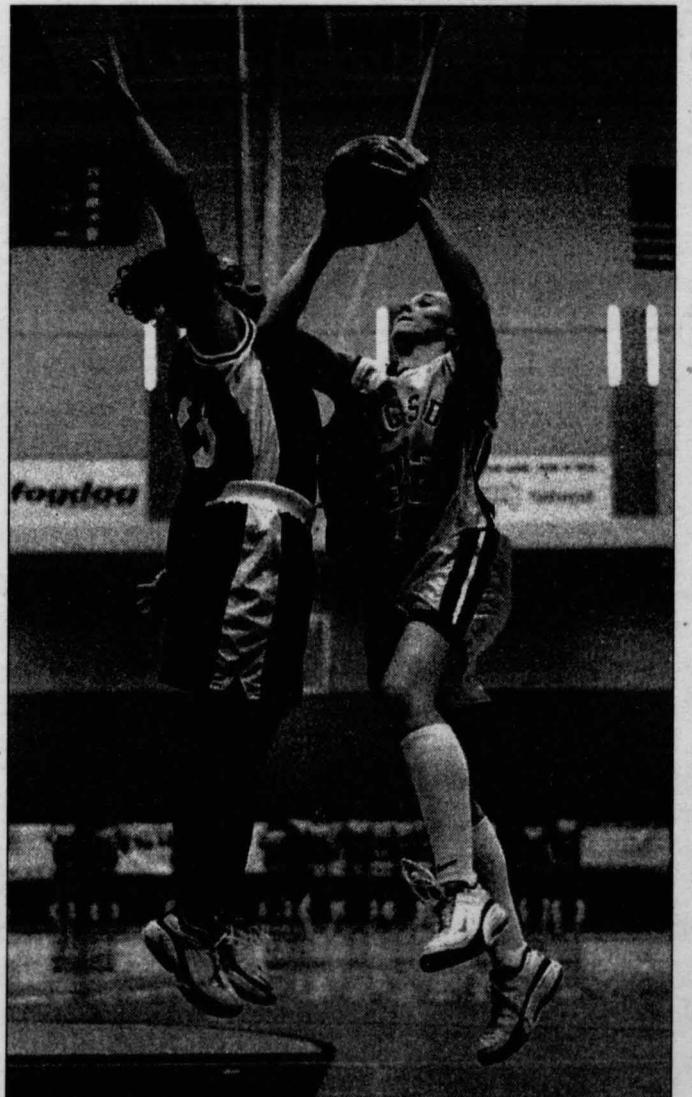
However, the Tritons were not satisfied with a nine-point lead, and they opened the second half with a bucket from senior forward Ashley Kokjohn and began to lay it on.

UCSD continued to command the game offensively, easily bypassing Davis' half-court press, and defensively, shutting down the Aggie offense with an impressive 2-3 zone setup.

As Davis fell further and further behind, the displeased Davis pep band attempted to rattle Fok at the free throw line, chanting "You're not an Aggie." However, she effectively silenced them by sinking both shots to push the score to 45-27.

The ball continued to bounce the UCSD's way, as the Tritons shot an astounding 42.3 percent from the field in the second half while holding the Aggies to 25.0 percent.

In the end, UCSD had humiliated Davis to the tune of a 19-



Lyon Liew/Guardian

See **WOMEN**, page 16 **Excuse me:** The Tritons' Genevieve Ruvald goes up for a shot this weekend.