



SPORTS

Tritons shortchanged

Changes in ranking method drop Triton athletics to 14th place in Sears Directors' Cup. **page 16**

A.S. Council at a Glance	2
Opinion	4
Thursday Coupons	8
Hiatus Calendar	12
Classifieds	14
Sports	16

HIATUS Mad for movies

Hiatus looks at Madhouse Theaters and Kensington Video. **page 10**



THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 2003

VOLUME 108, ISSUE 2

Playhouse challenged to raise funds

Foundation awards \$1 million grant

By **LISA MAK**
Staff Writer

The La Jolla Playhouse received a \$1 million challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation on Dec. 4, 2002, in support of its "Capital Campaign." Funds raised from the campaign will be used to construct a new building complex for the playhouse and to promote artistic growth within the community.

The challenge grant is the first ever awarded to the La Jolla Playhouse from The Kresge Foundation, and is the largest grant from a national foundation in the La Jolla Playhouse's history. The grant is also one of the largest ever awarded by The Kresge Foundation to an American non-profit regional theater and to an organization situated in San Diego, La Jolla Playhouse spokespeople said.

See **PLAYHOUSE**, Page 3

A.S. champions living wage Resolution passes unanimously

By **CLAYTON WORFOLK**
Senior Staff Writer

In a unanimous show of support for San Diego low-wage laborers, a resolution endorsing livable wages for area workers was unanimously passed by the A.S. Council on Dec. 4, 2002.

The Resolution Endorsing a Living Wage in San Diego calls for a livable wage, quality job development and benefits for local laborers. It contends that "low-wage and middle-income workers are finding it harder to get by in San Diego, where the costs for basic needs are rising beyond affordability."

The resolution also states that "the ASUCSD believes that living-wage jobs build strong families and healthy communities, and ... it is beneficial to

the health and welfare of all in San Diego that workers have a livable wage, benefits and respect."

"Living in San Diego, you've got a high cost of living," said A.S. Vice President Internal Kevin Hsu, who submitted the resolution. "If you have people [whose wages allow them] to take care of themselves, they'll be able to better contribute to the economy."

The resolution also questions government subsidization of low-wage, state-contracted jobs, asserting that "our tax dollars should not create or subsidize poverty jobs."

According to Hsu, the resolution was inspired by a recent study released by the Center on Policy Initiatives, a San Diego-based think tank dedicated

See **COUNCIL**, Page 8



Tibora Girczyc-Blum/Guardian

Award-winning: Melanie Zauscher, environmental chemistry major.

Undergrad wins nat'l science recognition

Zauscher honored as SACNAS scholar

By **DANA WEST**
Senior Staff Writer

Melanie Zauscher, an environmental chemistry major at UCSD, received an award at the national conference of the Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science, which was held in Anaheim, Calif., in December 2002.

Zauscher received the \$250 cash award and certificate of accomplishment for a research project she created based on her research during the 2001-02 school year.

While conducting research alongside professor Jeffrey Bada of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the research team worked to determine the age of certain whales.

Zauscher's project was titled "Age Determination of Bowhead Whales through Aspartic Acid Racemization."

See **AWARD**, Page 3

Lecture dispels myths about meaning of jihad

Groups sponsor talk tracing history of misunderstood term

By **LAUREN RAU**
Staff Writer

In light of the 9/11 attacks, the American media and the public have speculated on the real meaning of "jihad," an Islamic word defined as "Holy War." On Jan. 7,

professor Sohail Humayun Hashmi of Mount Holyoke College tried to dispel misconceptions about the term when he presented a lecture titled "Sept. 11 and the Tradition of Jihad."

See **LECTURE**, Page 9



Tibora Girczyc-Blum/Guardian

Word choice: Mount Holyoke College professor Sohail Humayun Hashmi spoke on the etymology of the word "jihad" on Jan. 7 in Center Hall.

Police investigating car break-ins at Mesa

Stereos stolen from 13 Mesa cars over holiday break

By **CARLAN WENDLER**
Senior Staff Writer

Returning to UCSD after Christmas break was not a merry event for the students housed in the Mesa Apartments who found their car stereos stolen. UCSD Police Department sources indicate that eight burglaries have been reported so far, and expect the number to rise to over a dozen by the time every victim comes forward.

UCSD police detectives speculate that the burglaries occurred early on Dec. 29, 2002. Thirteen cars were found with windows smashed and audio equipment stolen.

According to officer A. B. Jenkins, who has served on the campus force since the mid-1980s, the university has "never had a theft to this extent" before.

What is particularly odd about this occurrence is that car thieves usually step up their

malefaction on campuses before major breaks and holidays. In November 2001, 29 cars were burglarized, and that number dropped to zero in December of that year.

"This may not be unusual for a shopping center during Christmas, but it is unusual for us," said UCSD police detective Douglas O'Dell.

See **MESA**, Page 9

WEATHER

Jan. 9 H66 L51	Jan. 10 H64 L46
Jan. 11 H66 L46	Jan. 12 H69 L47

SPOKEN

"Living in San Diego, you've got a high cost of living."

— Kevin Hsu, A.S. Vice President Internal

SURF REPORT

Jan. 9
wind: SE to S
wind waves: 1 to 3 ft.
swell: NW 8 to 10 ft.

Jan. 10
wind: S to SW
wind waves: 2 ft. or less
swell: NW 6 to 8 ft.

BRIEFLY

'Spring Break' reality movie seeks cast at UCSD

Universal Pictures will be casting college students to spend spring break in Cancun, Mexico, for the first-ever reality movie. Interested students can bring a valid school ID and a non-returnable photo of themselves to the audition, which will be held Jan. 10 at Porter's Pub from noon to 6 p.m. Casting producers will also be on site for questions. For more information and audition dates call (866) 804-0786 or log onto <http://www.springbreakthemovie.com>.

Professor made artistic director for local theater

Floyd Gaffney, a UCSD professor emeritus of theater, has been appointed producing artistic director of the Southeastern Community Theatre, San Diego's oldest black theater group.

As the new artistic director, Gaffney will take over the producing and directorial duties of the theatrical group, which recently celebrated its 40th year of operation.

Gaffney will also direct a number of performances of "Lift Every Voice: African-American Style" during black history month. This piece will be performed at UCSD Feb. 18, at Southwestern College Feb. 27, and at other venues in Southern California.

S.E.C.T.'s spring program of classes will be held at O'Farrell Community School, located at 6130 Skyline Dr. In addition to teaching youth theater for elementary, middle and senior high school students, Gaffney will offer an Adult Actors Laboratory with sessions on character development, acting techniques, movement and script analysis.

For information on S.E.C.T., contact Gaffney at (858) 534-1047 or (619) 263-7911.

California Digital Library to host UC Press archives

More than 500 University of California Press books are available online free of charge through an ongoing partnership between the University of California Press and the California Digital Library.

The public will have access to more than 300 eScholarship Editions of the University of California Press. The other titles are currently only available to UC faculty, students and staff. Readers outside the UC system

may view citations, abstracts and tables of contents, but not the full texts.

By fall 2003, 1,500 University of California Press eScholarship Editions will be available. More than 400 titles will be available to the public; owing to licensing restrictions, the rest will be limited to the UC community.

The full collection will represent about a third of the University of California Press books in print, in addition to over 300 out-of-print titles.

The University of California Press eScholarship Editions can be searched and browsed at <http://escholarship.cdlib.org/ucpress>.

SIO to offer lecture series as part of centennial

As part of the year-long celebration of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography centennial, a free public lecture series about the history of marine sciences will be presented by Dr. Eric L. Mills, professor of history of science at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The noontime lectures, which begin in January and continue weekly through March 2003, will provide the San Diego community a unique opportunity to learn about the rich history of marine science and oceanography both at Scripps and beyond.

Mills is a member of the Society of History of Natural History, president of the Commission of Oceanography and is currently director of the History of Science and Technology Programme at Dalhousie and the University of King's College.

Darling named interim VP of laboratory management

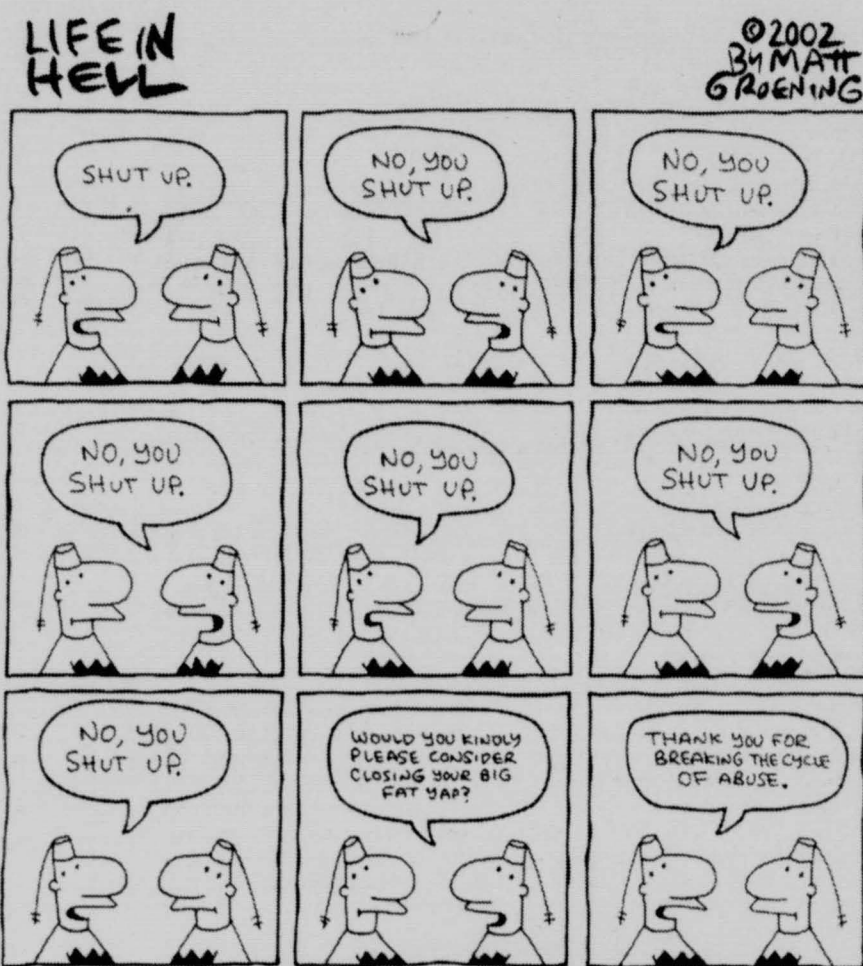
Longtime UC senior administrator Bruce B. Darling was named interim vice president of laboratory management by UC President Richard C. Atkinson on Jan. 8.

Darling, who is the current system-wide senior vice president for University Affairs, will now additionally oversee national laboratories the University of California manages for the U.S. Department of the Energy's National Nuclear Security Administration.

Darling replaces John P. McTague, whose retirement was announced Nov. 8, 2002, and became effective Jan. 6.

Atkinson said that a nationwide search will be conducted to find a permanent vice president for laboratory management.

ETCETERA ...



A.S. COUNCIL AT A GLANCE

A.S. Council Meeting #16
Jan. 8

College Council will be approving the Sixth College constitution on Jan. 28.

Public Input

Halle Beitollahi, commissioner of Academic Affairs, announced her resignation, citing personal reasons.

Items of Immediate Consideration

Approval of Media Allocations for Winter 2003
The A.S. Council unanimously approved printing, mail, photo, office, phone, operating and miscellaneous funding allocations for 13 campus publications.

Reports

A.S. President Jenn Brown
Brown announced that, as a result of Beitollahi's resignation, the position of commissioner of Academic Affairs is now open for application.

Brown also reported that she was pleased with the turnout and media coverage of a Dec. 16, 2002, student meeting in the Price Center protesting a hike in UC tuition effective spring quarter.

VP Internal Stephen Klass

Klass informed the Council that Gov. Gray Davis will be presenting a new budget which may address raising UC tuition fees further.

Commissioner of Athletics Robin Shelton

Shelton also reported that the Triton Tide Campus Invasion Tour will come to John Muir College on Jan. 10, Thurgood Marshall College on Jan. 17, Revelle College on Jan. 31, Earl Warren College on Feb. 7, Sixth College and Eleanor Roosevelt College on Feb. 21. There will be an all-campus event on March 1. Shelton also noted that attendance at Triton Tide games this year is up from last year.

Commissioner of Programming Gabe Grossman

Grossman reported that winter quarter will most likely be less eventful than fall quarter in terms of A.S. programming events due to lack of funding.

Sixth College Chair Chris Sweeten
Sweeten announced that the Sixth

University Centers Advisory Board Chair James Lynch

Lynch announced that UCAB will be remodeling the Price Center game room this summer. Several pool tables and the ping pong table will be removed to make room for dining facilities.

Old Business

Item A
Passed by consensus
The A.S. Council unanimously approved the appointment of Margaret O'Neill to Director of Public Relations.

Item U

Passed 14-1-4
The A.S. Council approved the creation of an ad hoc task force on voting systems by a vote of 14-1 with four members of the Council abstaining.

There was a motion to pull the item to committee after an objection by Robin Shelton, but the resultant vote failed to exceed the 3/5 majority required. Shelton objected to the fact that the task force's recommendations would not take effect until week five of spring 2003.

The Task Force is intended to "research and evaluate the benefits and detriments of various types of college and university voting systems that could be implemented at UCSD in order to improve the electoral process."

The committee is to submit a report to the council no later than week 7 of winter quarter 2003.

Item X

Passed by consensus
The A.S. Council approved the creation of an A.S. Constitution and Bylaw Revisions Committee designed to "evaluate the current structure of the A.S. Constitution and Bylaws... and determine what changes are necessary and beneficial to the Council."

The voting bloc of the committee will be composed of five to seven members of senate and two to four members of the cabinet. The committee is to have a written report submitted to the A.S. Council by week 7 of winter quarter.

Playhouse: Kresge hopes grant will attract new donors

continued from page 1
The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation that supports a wide range of organizations' in the nonprofit sector. Through its challenge grants, the foundation hopes to help organizations broaden their base of support from the private sector and attract volunteers and local efforts in the fundraising process.

"I'm very grateful that we received a grant from this particular organization in this amount. It's a testimonial to the high regard in which the playhouse is held," said Joel Holliday, chairman of the La Jolla Playhouse Board of Trustees. "This is one of the most discriminating foundations, and we must be doing something right to have received the grant."

To receive the \$1 million grant, the playhouse must meet the foundation's challenge to complete a \$41 million Capital Campaign.

The Capital Campaign has three aspects: the new building, to be completed in May 2004; endowments; and annual operating support. Another requirement of the grant is that the funds raised to meet the Kresge Foundation's challenge must support the campaign's endowment aspect.

"The vision represented by the Capital Campaign is about building a theater in so many ways — building physically, building artistically and building community," said Ted Cranston, co-chair of the Capital Campaign.

Like most typical major campaigns, the last phase of the playhouse's campaign involves reaching out to the community to generate funds and to seek increased capital support from its current base of donors.

"The Kresge Foundation has

worked out a formula for the challenge grant," Holliday said. "They know that the toughest part of a capital campaign is the latter part, when the community thinks the campaign is done. So they've developed a model for the challenge grant for institutions like the Playhouse to help push them to get over the goal line."

The campaign has already raised \$800,000 more than its original goal of \$36 million, so the playhouse needs to raise the remaining \$4.2 million by July 1 to receive the grant.

"We are guardedly optimistic," said La Jolla Playhouse Managing Director Terry Dwyer. "We are aware that it's an economically challenging time. We need to reach out to thousands of donors to meet the Kresge challenge."

As part of its strategy to meet the foundation's goal, the playhouse has started a paver program through which patrons can purchase engraved paver stones that will be integrated into the new theater complex plaza.

According to Dwyer, the Playhouse board is also contributing more money and looking to recruit new board members.

"Our entire fundraising operation is dedicated to meeting the challenge. Every component of our organization is creating programs to cultivate our audiences better," Dwyer said.

The La Jolla Playhouse is dedicated to advancing theater as an art form at the local and national level. It commissions three to five plays per year.

"We believe that we are a leader in the adoption of new plays. It's about supporting the development of great new plays and artists," Dwyer said.

Award: Student part of C.A.M.P. program

continued from page 1
Zauscher said that she was inspired to do a research project with Bada when she took a class taught by him early in the 2001-02 school year.

"I took a class called geochemistry and I liked the professor, so I asked him if he had any openings for undergraduates doing research," Zauscher said.

At the time, Bada had no openings, but several months later he asked Zauscher if she would be interested in working with him to date mammals, since he had discovered a way to do so.

"The oldest whale dated was 211 years old," Zauscher said. "The oldest one in our group was [120 years old], which is still pretty old."

Zauscher is a participant in several undergraduate research programs facilitated by the Academic Enrichment Program,

including the Faculty Mentor Program, the McNair Program and the California Alliance for Minority Participation.

C.A.M.P. is a federally funded program open to minority students in the sciences. It offers workshops on study tips, field trips, book scholarships and has a book exchange program.

C.A.M.P. also covers the costs of transportation for students like Zauscher to get to the conferences they attend.

As a participant in the Faculty Mentor and McNair programs run by AEP, Zauscher was given many opportunities to do research alongside faculty members, thus getting a taste for graduate studies, according to AEP Director David Artis.

"We give students a chance to get some opportunities to do first-hand research," Artis said. "That's the kind of experience that will

make it clear to you if you want to go to graduate school or medical school, or if you don't want to. It takes it out of the abstract."

In the Faculty Mentor Program, students enroll in a two-quarter course in which they do research with a designated faculty supervisor. They put in 10 hours a week of research, and are required to submit a research paper and do a presentation at the end of the program.

The McNair Program is similar, but takes place during the summer and requires 30 hours a week of research.

"Once students get used to presenting, we encourage them to find other opportunities to present [their research]," Artis said. "In addition to the structured programs, we look for other opportunities for students to look beyond the bachelor's degree."

EDITORIAL OPENINGS

Learn what it takes to produce the largest publication on campus.

Applications available

Guardian offices, Old Student Center, Second floor
Questions? Call (858) 534-6580.

staff writer Develops stories from start to finish, including interviews, research and writing. Works under various sections including news, sports, opinion, features and arts & entertainment.

designer Creates page layouts for various sections, responsible for implementing cohesive style and feel.

WINTER 2003

ROMA NIGHTS CONCERT SERIES

Want to hear some great, live acoustic music for FREE? Then stop by the Espresso Roma Café on Monday nights at 7pm, located in the Price Center. Enjoy a large Mocha and an hour of smooth sounds by local musical artists. Look out for the schedule of weekly performances.

ROMA NIGHTS LINE-UP

MON, JAN 13 **ILA**
MON, JAN 27 **JASON & JANE**
MON, FEB 3 **SABA**
MON, FEB 10 **ALEX & JOHN**
MON, FEB 24 **TROUBLE AT SCHOOL**
MON, MAR 3 **ANNIE RAPID**

UNIVERSITY CENTERS
For more info, call 858-534-6580 or log on to <http://www.universitycenters.ucsd.edu>

PRICE CENTER

game room Tournaments

EVERY FRIDAY @ 4pm
Start your weekend off with some friendly competition! Come to the Price Center Gameroom for weekly tournaments in billiards and board games.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

1/10	9-Ball Billiards	PC Gameroom
1/17	Backgammon	SB/LA Room
1/24	Ping Pong	PC Gameroom
1/31	Ladies' 9 Ball/ Dominoes	PC Gameroom Irvine Room
2/7	9-Ball Billiards	PC Gameroom
2/14	Chess	Berkeley Room
2/21	8-Ball Billiards	PC Gameroom
2/28	Ping Pong	PC Gameroom
3/7	9-Ball Billiards	PC Gameroom

CASH PRIZES!!! • \$5 Entry Fee

UNIVERSITY CENTERS
Admission to Student Activity

Price money is distributed according to percentages of the collected entry fee.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

Josh Crouse **Editor in Chief**
Lauren I. Coartney **Managing Editors**
Charlie Tran
Carrie Elizabeth Sklar **Copy Editor**
Evan McLaughlin **News Editor**
Gaelle Faure **Associate News Editors**
Thomas Neeley
Claire J. Vannette **Opinion Editor**
Jessica Lingel **Associate Opinion Editors**
Daniel Watts
Anu Kumar **Sports Editor**
Owen Main **Associate Sports Editor**
Lindsay Boyd **Features Editor**
Rinaldo Dorman **Hiatus Editor**
Anne Cong-Huyen **Associate Hiatus Editors**
Mara Evans
Tyler Huff **Photo Editor**
Kennick Leung **Graphics Editor**
Zhi-Ning Liang **Web Editor**
Editorial Assistants
David Bynum, Clayton Worfolk
Page Layout
Jennifer Chang, Catherine Chiu, Ed Wu, Mark Zabala
Copy Readers
Brandon Katz, Marina Livinski, Deepa Manohara, Mather Martin, Grant Schrader
Pamela Fruge **Business Manager**
Michael Foulks **Advertising Manager**

Mike Martinez **Advertising Art Director**
Business Assistants
Emilee Schumer, Shira Stanton
Advertising Assistant
Kimberly Hopkinson
Advertising Account Executives
Mardin Malik, Abigail Milton
Network Administrator
True Xiong
Advertising Design and Layout
Nick Silva
Circulation
Chris Speirs, Kim Hopkinson, John Healey

The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by and for the students of UCSD. Reproduction of this newspaper in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. © 2003, all rights reserved. The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the UCSD Guardian, the University of California or Associated Students. The UCSD Guardian is funded solely by advertising. Even ain't a betting man, he's a pansy.

General Editorial: 858-534-6581
News and Features: 858-534-5226
Opinion, Sports, Photo: 858-534-6582
Hiatus: 858-534-6583
Advertising Office: 858-534-3466
Fax: 858-534-7691
E-mail: editor@ucsdguardian.org

GUARDIAN ONLINE
www.ucsdguardian.org

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

EDITORIAL

Josh Crouse,
Editor in Chief
Lauren I. Coartney,
Managing Editor
Charlie Tran,
Managing Editor
Lindsay Boyd,
Features Editor

Evan McLaughlin,
News Editor
Claire J. Vannette,
Opinion Editor
Carrie Elizabeth Sklar,
Copy Editor

The UCSD Guardian is published twice a week at the University of California at San Diego. Contents (c) 2003. Views expressed herein represent the majority vote of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the UC Board of Regents, the ASUCSD or the members of the Guardian staff.

UCSD's 2003 will fulfill these wishes, we hope

The beginning of a new year usually has people setting goals for the future and contemplating what it is they really want in life. Following in that tradition, and stemming from our desire to improve the UCSD community, the *Guardian* would like to offer this humble wish list for UCSD in 2003:

1. Beer gardens at UCSD events. We're going to beat this dead horse until the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals calls and tells us to quit. With reliable carding and enough security, there will be fewer intoxicated minors at athletic events and Muirstock than there are in a residence hall suite on an average Thursday night.

2. More Unolympic-style events pitting the six colleges against each other. Basic social theory tells us that individuals develop group identity by competing with other groups. If UCSD really wants us to think of ourselves way deep down in our hearts as members of our colleges, then let the games begin. College mascots might also be in order; perhaps a Grateful Dead bear for John Muir College?

3. As an extension of that, UCSD is in dire need of a real, authentic rivalry. Triton Tide's efforts to get students to road games is a step in the right direction, for only when we can egg a campus based purely on our love for UCSD can we really call ourselves an athletically competitive university. A corollary: UCSD needs a fight song and a marching band to play it, even if their only venue is Library Walk on a Monday morning. If we're not going to get fired up about sports, let's at least get excited for school.

4. Improvement in the colleges' academic advising offices. Overall, the quality of service is there, but too often students think they're ready to graduate and then are told they need one or two more classes. With the mainly friendly and competent staffs, it should be no problem to rise from "good" to "excellent."

5. A greater sense of connection between UCSD and the surrounding La Jolla/UTC community. Part of this needs to come from our end — freshmen, stop going home every weekend! — and part of this problem is their fault. For example, we'd like to see T.G.I. Fridays have student happy hours before finals week and special events after big games against our to-be-determined rivals.

And, finally, in decreasing order of likelihood, we wish for: an A.S. president who can beat Chancellor Robert Dynes in next year's 5K, a 15-minute passing period, more alumni giving, world peace and more S-spots in West campus. Happy New Year, UCSD.



Eugene Gauran/Guardian

Flap over Trent Lott uncalled for Many overreact to praise of Strom Thurmond

By **DUSTIN FRELICH**
Staff Writer

Many things happened these past few winter weeks. But none was more insignificant, yet in many eyes more important, than what incoming Republican Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said at a birthday party.

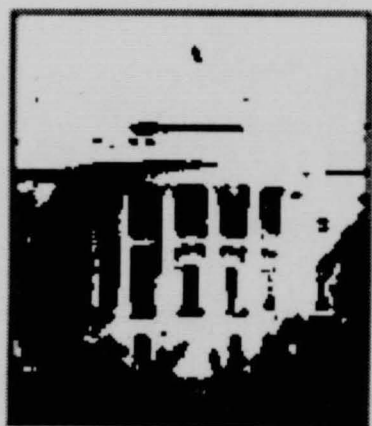
His words eventually led to his stepping down as Senate majority leader on Jan. 6, the day before the Senate reconvened. Bill Frist, a Republican from Tennessee, has taken his place.

"In the interest of pursuing the best possible agenda for the future of our country, I will not seek to remain as majority leader of the United States Senate for the 108th Congress," Lott said after realizing that the political damage he had as of then sustained was irreparable.

This bit of non-proportional controversy arose after he made a remark at former Sen. Strom Thurmond's 100th birthday party that some assumed was praise for the 54-year-old segregationist policies of the 1940s Dixiecrats.

Thurmond had denounced these policies later in his career, switching parties from Democrat to Republican. "I want to say this about my state: When Strom Thurmond ran for president, we voted for him. We're proud of it," Lott said on Dec. 5. "And if the rest of the country had followed our lead, we wouldn't have had all these problems over all these years, either."

Shortly after, President George W. Bush weighed in on the matter. "Any suggestion that the segregated past was acceptable or positive is offensive and it is wrong," the president said. "Recent comments by Senator Lott do not reflect the spirit of our country." The strange thing is that Lott made no reference to the segregationist policies of Thurmond's platform, yet had to dive immediately into damage control when members



NATIONAL

"No wonder [Lott] had no support; the Dems wanted to destroy him while the Republicans wanted nothing to do with him."

of the media eagerly connected the dots for the rest of us. Lott tried to explain that he was merely attempting to cheer up an old man on his birthday.

Even Tom Daschle, the outgoing Senate majority leader who originally accepted Lott's apology, later insisted on "a fuller explanation."

Answering his critics, Lott explained what he meant by his comment in an interview on Black Entertainment Television. "I saw a senator that was committed in the fight against communism, that had fought Nazism, [and] a senator that was for fiscal responsibility," he said. "And one that also thought that law and order was very important." These were the "problems" he was referring to, not

integration of races.

Before making his decision to step down, Lott appeared to abandon his conservative positions. On B.E.T., Lott all but stopped short of saying all conservative stands on race are racist. Asked if he supported affirmative action Lott said, "I'm for that," although his voting record suggests otherwise.

Affirmative action policies have long since been opposed by conservatives as an attempt to use racism (against the supposed "privileged" groups in society) to stop racism. Racism is the belief that one race is somehow superior than another. And the implementation of a system such as affirmative action, which touts inferiority of certain groups by claiming them as in need of "special" treatment because of nothing else except the color of their skin, is just as racist as any other kind of conceivable racism.

Instead of justifying his standpoint, Lott began taking standpoints in a desperate public relations struggle. Frantically abandoning more core conservative principles, Lott also said on B.E.T. that he would have voted in favor of the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday if he could turn back time. At the time, Lott had believed that the holiday, along with any new funded federal holidays, would be an unnecessary burden on the federal budget, which would then find its way back to the taxpayer.

So there he was, trying to dig himself out of a political grave, and at the same time digging another one within his own party. No wonder he had no support; the Dems wanted to destroy him while the Republicans wanted nothing to do with him.

He spelled out the conservative position on B.E.T., saying that he did not support "creating more paid federal holidays that ... cost \$300 million or more ... [and I was in favor of] consoli-

See **LOTT**, Page 6

Civil liberties should not be sacrificed

By **JESSICA LINGEL**
Associate Opinion Editor

There never was a war that did not have unforeseen consequences. There never was a war that didn't cause fear and uncertainty. There never was a war where people wanted to be destroyed.

The thing about President George W. Bush's war on terrorism is that the consequences are here. People are already afraid and uncertain. Things are already being destroyed. This military endeavor is costing more than human life. It is costing human freedom.

In a country founded on aphorisms like "innocent until proven guilty" and "all men are created equal," there are currently two U.S. citizens being detained without legal representation and without being charged. The Bush administration is demanding the right to hold U.S. citizens in prison, denying them access to legal assistance without charging them with a crime. Even avowedly right-wing conservatives are finding such glaring trespasses of basic founding principles difficult to defend.

Jose Padilla and Yaser Esam Hadmi, two U.S. citizens, are both currently in solitary confinement under military control. Padilla, the alleged dirty bomber, was originally detained by federal agents upon arrival at Chicago O'Hare International Airport as a material witness in a New York grand jury crime. Several weeks later, federal authorities declared him a "military combatant" and he has since been handed over to armed forces.

Hadmi surrendered to Northern Alliance troops in Afghanistan and was held in U.S. custody there, then transferred to U.S. military base Camp X-Ray in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Hadmi was moved to a naval brig in Virginia upon discovery that he was born in Louisiana and had not renounced his U.S. citizenship.

Bush's power to defy Padilla

and Hadmi's liberties will be decided in their respective court cases, which are currently working their way through the federal courts. The federal district judges currently sitting in on both cases are conservative Reagan appointees. The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals currently reviewing the Hadmi case for the third time is widely considered the most politically conservative in the country. But even its chief judge, Harvie Wilkinson, is balking at the idea that any U.S. citizen could be held indefinitely without charges or counsel.

In the face of judicial skepticism and civil liberties groups who are haltingly recovering ground after 9/11, the government has made slight concessions. The White House has agreed that the federal courts have some right to review such detentions, but it has insisted that any such review should be minimal and that the enemy combatants shouldn't have access to legal counsel due to the possibility that they may pass information to terrorist organizations.

This is the price of this war, and it is a costly one. Its causes are clear, its effects complicated. A disaster strikes and people become frightened. In the name of homeland security, the government takes steps to prevent terrorism, violating civil liberties along the way. In the name of justice, rights



NATIONAL

"Such a devastating loss to civil liberty is not a reasonable cost. That is not a justifiable demand. That is not a punishment of treason, but rather a treacherous act against one's own country."

“

”

are stripped. In the name of protection, we lose our freedom. Perhaps someone will say that this is a necessary evil. But that view fails to consider the gravity of such an infraction. What is necessary is maintaining a free society with individuals who cannot be locked up because the government says so. What is necessary is defending our principles as well as our homeland. What is necessary is not giving up our freedom because of fear.

Perhaps someone will say that this is part of war, that it has happened before and that the country has survived. An obvious example are the Japanese internment camps of World War II, in which thousands of U.S. citizens were forcibly removed from their homes and held under government consent because it allegedly protected the United States from possible espionage. Later, the administration of

are stripped. In the name of protection, we lose our freedom.

Perhaps someone will say that this is a necessary evil. But that view fails to consider the gravity of such an infraction. What is necessary is maintaining a free society with individuals who cannot be locked up because the government says so. What is necessary is defending our principles as well as our homeland. What is necessary is not giving up our freedom because of fear.

Perhaps someone will say that this is part of war, that it has happened before and that the country has survived. An obvious example are the Japanese internment camps of World War II, in which thousands of U.S. citizens were forcibly removed from their homes and held under government consent because it allegedly protected the United States from possible espionage. Later, the administration of

are violated without due process, then they are violated for us all. Such a devastating loss to civil liberty is not a reasonable cost. That is not a justifiable demand. That is not a punishment of treason, but rather a treacherous act against one's own country.

Perhaps someone will say that this is part of war, that it has happened before and that the country has survived. An obvious example are the Japanese internment camps of World War II, in which thousands of U.S. citizens were forcibly removed from their homes and held under government consent because it allegedly protected the United States from possible espionage. Later, the administration of

Bush Sr. admitted that the camps were wrong, and subsequent financial reparations were made. It was wrong then, and it is wrong now. Such actions are not waging war on another country but against ourselves.

The same government that claims to be defending the American way of life is in fact violating the founding ideals guaranteed in the Constitution. If such infractions of rights like legal representation and habeas corpus are allowed to continue in the name of national defense, then we are actually destroying ourselves, not preventing destruction on behalf of someone else.

Grounding a statement on the fact that other people agree is not a sound justification for an argument. But it is an indication of what people believe. When a democratic society agrees that civil liberties should not be violated in the name of preventing terrorism, then their government representatives are obligated to respond accordingly. A January 2002 Gallup Poll showed that 62 percent of those surveyed did not think that the government should take steps to prevent terrorism if it means taking their civil liberties away. Government officials are elected to represent the people who voted them into office. People do not wish to give up their rights. The government has a responsibility to respect that wish.

No one wants to let terrorists go. No one wants to endanger this country by allowing people guilty of treason to continue plotting against the United States. But if citizens like Padilla and Hadmi are held without charges or counsel, then far more is endangered than people and property. If violations of liberty are justified by the government, then we have lost more than the war. We have lost the right to patriotism and pride. We have lost the right to liberty and freedom. We have lost our national identity. The end does not justify the means. Fear does not justify an infringement of freedom.

Nonetheless, while the \$600 total extra spent per month on the officers of UCSA may seem like a fitting and small expense in comparison, its timing appears to be a bit unfortunate.

Despite the minor budget scramble, the UCSA will still pay Mr. Klass and the vice chair for their work. Presumably the UCSA is against the new student fee increase, since it voiced its displeasure with a series of protests at several UC campuses. It seems to be in

UCSA lacks funds despite recent pay increases

horse's mouth

Ed Wu

It seems that the University of California is not the only institution that apparently cannot make ends meet with students' money; the University of California Student Association, the little-known umbrella organization representing the whole of the UC system's students' interests, is not even halfway through the year and has a budget deficit of \$17,000. While a recent meeting managed to trim ends and recover owed funds to bring the deficit to a much more palatable \$600 (out of a total budget of nearly \$300,000), some have found a certain move of the UCSA this year rather questionable: the allocation of funds to compensate the chair and vice chair for the first time.

UCSA Chair (and incidentally, UCSD's own A.S. Vice President External) Stephen Klass reports the new stipends were decided by the board of the UCSA without his participation in the debate as a matter of principle. After all, most officers at student body organizations at universities receive monthly stipends compensating them for their time — given that the UCSA is an advocacy group analogous to local student organizations and funded by student fees, this does not seem to be an unreasonable move.

Nonetheless, while the \$600 total extra spent per month on the officers of UCSA may seem like a fitting and small expense in comparison, its timing appears to be a bit unfortunate.

Despite the minor budget scramble, the UCSA will still pay Mr. Klass and the vice chair for their work. Presumably the UCSA is against the new student fee increase, since it voiced its displeasure with a series of protests at several UC campuses. It seems to be in

See **HORSE**, Page 7

The best New Year's resolution you'll ever make:

Daily visits to www.ucsdguardian.org



In Memory of Daniel Hyoung Lee

A first year bioengineering major at Earl Warren College, Daniel Lee passed away in a car accident in New York during Winter Break.

- ◊ Lee, the crew loves you and will miss you. - George
- ◊ You said you always wanted people to call you "Danny" because you had the rest of your life to be called "Dan"... I'm glad I always called you "Dan." - Lisa
- ◊ Danny was the best eating partner. Clam chowder... - Anju
- ◊ We'll miss you and will never forget you. - Erin
- ◊ I'll never look at a bowl of bread & clam chowder the same way again...we'll miss you, Danny - always will, & will always treasure the moments. - Kat
- ◊ You were a good friend. I'll miss you. - Chi

Buy half-price tickets online now!

Sponsored by TARGET.

music dance theatre life

See a Show Tonight with ARTS TIX!

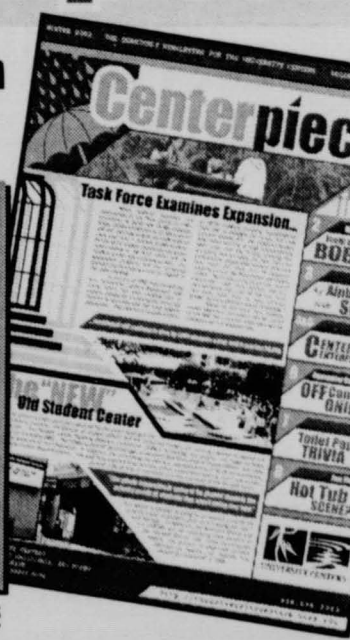
sandiegoperforms.com
or 619.497.5000

PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THE...

Centerpiece

Monday Jan. 13th in the Guardian

- FEATURING...
- BOBA
 - PC Expansion
 - Blind Date
 - Events Poster
 - Movie Reviews
 - and more...



UNIVERSITY CENTERS

Lott: Media, democrats bear blame for blow-up

continued from page 4
dating the Washington and Lincoln birthdays into one."

Fiscal austerity has long been a trademark of the Republican party, and for Senator Lott to abandon this position once he found himself in hot water is a smack in the face to conservatives. The assumption here is that conservatives must rethink their core principles in order to not be seen as racist by a portion of the American public. This is inherently wrong since positions that conservatives hold on race — that we shouldn't don the blinders of race and instead concentrate on the individual — are the essence of equality.

The most important misconception, indeed the most successful, myopic, distorted view of race, is that people succeed or fail as a group. They don't; they succeed or fail as individuals. Yet this is exactly the type of refusal of individual responsibility for your actions — you can just blame your group membership — that has been drilled into our brains by the liberal elite.

For some, group membership is important when it brings benefits with it. But it's about time we treat people of all colors and creeds as individuals, not falsely lump them into groups. Even worse, members of the left are trying to link Lott's supposedly

racist statement to the myth that the Republican party is a racist party, forgetting that Republicans are the party of President Lincoln — the party that fought for an end to slavery in our civil war. (Here come the assaults that the Civil War wasn't about slavery.)

Republicans were the party of the freedmen directly following the Civil War and up until the 1950s when they adopted states' rights stands. The Jim Crow laws of white-black segregation can be said to be the result of pushing for greater states' rights, and were supported by some racists for this end. But others hold that these laws were merely a by-product of the practice of state's rights, a conservative

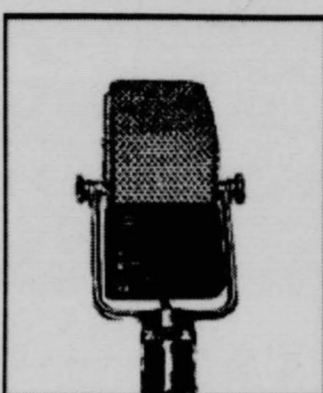
philosophy that pushes for a usurpation of federal power by giving more power to individual states, thereby reducing the possibility of federal tyranny. Former President Bill Clinton summed up the democratic talking points on this matter concisely when he said, "How can they [Republicans] attack him [Lott]? He just embarrasses them by saying in Washington what they do on the back rows."

What Clinton and other prominent Dems are alluding to is the large, racist segment of the

See **REPUBLICAN**, Page 7

SUVs are not right for general driving Vehicles are dangerous, wasteful pollutants

By **MAYA LINSON**
Contributing Writer



COMMENTARY

“Unless you roll with a posse, have a family of six, a boat, two horses and a trailer, you should not be driving an SUV!”

After taking the long-awaited drive home for vacation, I have become more aware of the amount of cars on the road and just how obnoxious we are as drivers. Not only are highways overpopulated, but they are overpopulated with inefficient and unnecessary vehicles.

Sport utility vehicles have now expanded from something to tow your boat with into the new family minivan or ghetto-fabulous ride. As a result of this image update, the number of SUVs on the road is rising, and now small cars are confronted with new safety concerns.

Consumers fail to acknowledge that large SUVs are only the safest cars on the road because they cause the most damage. According to a *New York Times* press release, when an SUV and a car get into an accident, the car passengers are four times more likely to die than if the accident occurred between two cars of similar size. When a car is broadsided by an SUV, the car passengers are 27 times more likely to die. Cars are designed to withstand collisions with vehicles of the same shape and within 500 pounds of their own weight. SUVs tend to weigh at least 1,000 pounds more than the average car and therefore will always cause more damage than the car is capable of sustaining.

While some say that the solution is to raise the safety figures of small cars, I would suggest only marketing SUVs for those of us who need to tow houses and the

that only gets 20 miles will keep 10 tons of carbon dioxide from being released over the car's lifetime. SUV manufacturers are not required by law to maintain efficient fuel economy levels for oversized vehicles and therefore can legally make a car that is not only expensive to buy, but expensive to drive. Ford Excursions, for example, get only 10 miles to the gallon in the city and 13 on the highway, if you are lucky.

Marketing has prompted families to replace that good ol' minivan with oversized SUVs. While this strategy increased sales and made some business-heads wealthier, it created problems for those of us who share the road. Keeping a safe distance while driving is impossible now because drivers in Suburbans see that as merging space, and parking lots are always hell because SUV drivers seem to think that lines designating parking places are mere suggestions.

Perhaps in order to drive an oversized vehicle, a special license should be required, similar to drivers of motorcycles and big-rigs. If that were instituted, maybe those moms will learn to park or learn to stick to the minivan they know. By adding the obstacle of the DMV, consumers will choose cars appropriate for their daily use and in turn save lives and make cleaner air for all of us.

For those of you concerned with image, don't be discouraged. While bumping in an Escalade may be money, cruising in the new custom Caddy — the Snoop Deville — is pimp and energy-efficient!

Horse: Student parking vanishes over break

continued from page 5

bad form, however, to refuse to drop the new raises in light of UCSA's deficit when the University of California faces an analogous situation. However fitting and normal the new stipends may be, UCSA's decision not to make a meaningful gesture with its own situation is not exactly (pardon the expression) a classy move.

It was difficult, however, to ascertain quickly what exactly the stances of UCSA and Associated Student Council were on the fee increase; the UCSA Web page has not been updated in a year, and ASUCSD's Web page has been offline. One would hope that the spokespeople for the masses would deign to update their constituents on what exactly goes on. But then if they published their own material online and actually made a concerted effort to inform UCSD students, there would not be quite a bit less need for a certain student publication, would there not?

A malaise, little known as 'B-spot creep,' struck UCSD over winter break after lying largely dormant through fall quarter.

Even more worrisome for Muir residents, perhaps, is the coming prospect of the meager existence of a Warren denizen; with barely 10 percent more cars, Muir permit holders could find themselves scrambling for spaces in the evening, unable to park if they arrive late at night. At this rate, it might not be even worth it

mer, are now largely useless on weekend nights. While Warren residents have long dealt with the impossibility of finding parking close to home, up till now Muirions led a cushy existence with the guarantee of close parking. That situation, however, seems to be becoming more imperiled; a late night survey of the Muir lot found about 40 open spaces, minus the 18 cars parked

“A malaise, little known as 'B-spot creep,' struck UCSD over the winter break after lying largely dormant through fall quarter.”

in B spaces for the night.

The net result is that there is virtually no space for commuter students in the Muir lot during the day (though hardly anyone bothered there anyway unless he/she felt like sitting around for half an hour waiting aimlessly for a spot).

Overheard in parking lot 412, next to the collection of shacks collectively referred to as University Center: "Well, it's after hours anyways, I don't think they're going to ticket the reserved spots. \$60? That's not worth \$60!" Harsh, but effective, it seems.

for the freshmen to fill the lots with their largely unused vehicles, if when returning from their social outings at SDSU late at night they will be hard pressed to find any spots.

This writer has maintained that with the exception of extreme circumstances, freshmen should be barred from keeping cars on west campus (or even east campus). Not only are on-campus job opportunities plentiful and accessible, but the on-campus social atmosphere of UCSD (which rivals a mortuary in terms of excitement) would inevitably improve if freshmen were forced to learn to tolerate each other. The point of going to college and living on campus is most definitely not to return home every weekend.

Or for that matter, freshmen year at college is most definitely not leaving one's car in a perfectly good west campus "S" spot whilst the green squares plan their next assault over the pavement.

This column stands for egalitarian principles. As a result, all correspondence sent to e2wu@ucsd.edu will be treated with the same amount of incompetence.

Learn more about classroom indoctrination, and post your own experiences -- on our non-partisan, truth-seeking website:

Are you paying for EDUCATION but getting INDOCTRINATION instead?

You are if your professors

- Push a one-sided perspective on controversial social and political issues.
- Assign one-sided readings on topics of public debate.
- Silence or intimidate you from expressing views different from theirs.

If instructors do these things, they are in violation of the UC faculty code of conduct:

"Where it becomes necessary ... to consider political, social, or sectarian movements, they are dissected and examined -- not taught, and the conclusion left, with no tipping of the scales, to the logic of the facts. ... The University assumes the right to prevent exploitation of its prestige by ... those who would use it as a platform for propaganda." — UCAPM-010

Learn more about classroom indoctrination, and post your own experiences -- on our non-partisan, truth-seeking website:

NoIndoctrination.org

UCSD CENTER FOR THE HUMANITIES ...Continuing the Dialogue...

The UCSD Center for the Humanities presents: *The Humanities Dialogues*, a series of lectures and conversations on important current issues.

PROFESSOR RONALD BERMAN
Department of Literature, UCSD

Will speak on:

"F. Scott Fitzgerald Thinks Over THE GREAT GATSBY"

In 1924, F. Scott Fitzgerald began writing *THE GREAT GATSBY*. It was destined to become the great American novel of the twentieth century. But, although Fitzgerald knew how good it was, he had many doubts about its reception. His letters to his editor Max Perkins are one of the great documentary records of how a novel goes through the press — getting rewritten all the time. Fitzgerald's long disenchanted correspondence shows what was going through his mind, what he thought about himself, his audience — and the characters of his novel. The letters are an unequalled view of what it was like writing in America in the middle of the twenties.

January 15, 2003

7:30 pm, Peterson Hall Room 110






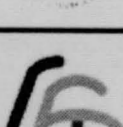
For additional information please call 858-534-0999

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

COLLEGE LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for a challenging and exciting job next year? Gain valuable leadership and job experience! Apply to be a Resident Advisor/House Advisor or Orientation Leader at one of the six Colleges.

See below for where to pick up an application and deadlines to apply:

College	Resident Advisor Deadline/Applications at:	Orientation Leader Deadline/Applications at:
 REVELLE	January 24th Residence Life Office or College Center or Student Activities Center or Dean's Office	January 31st Residence Life Office or College Center or Student Activities Center or Dean's Office
 MUIR	January 13th Residence Life Office, 6:00pm	January 31st Academic Advising Office
 MARSHALL	January 24th Apps at Info Sessions at OVL Jan. 10, 14, 16, 20, 22	February 7th Dean's or Academic Advising Office
 WARREN	January 24th 4:00 pm Residence Life Office	January 31st Noon Dean's Office
 ROOSEVELT & International House	January 22nd 4:00 pm Residence Life Office	February 7th Noon Academic Advising Office
 SIXTH	January 31st 4:00 pm Residence Life Office	January 31st 4:00 pm Dean's Office

ULTRAZONE — The Ultimate Laser Adventure

UP TO 36 PLAYERS PER GAME
HUGE MULTI-LEVEL ARENA
GROUP EVENT DISCOUNT

LASER TAG!

THIS IS THE GAME THAT WILL CHANGE YOUR LIFE!

LATE NIGHT AT THE ZONE Open Until 2am Fri. & Sat.
PARTY AREA TO 120 GUESTS

ULTRAZONE
3146 Sports Arena Blvd. • San Diego, CA
One Block East of SD Sports Arena
(619) 221-0100 • www.ultrazonesandiego.com

CAN YOUR WORLD CHANGE THIS QUARTER?

Each quarter UCSD students from every major enroll in PAL classes. 99% of students recommend the courses and the instructors.

ENROLL TODAY!!

TEP 130: Mentoring in Elementary Schools

TEP 136: Tutoring in Secondary Schools

TEP 138: Preuss School Tutoring

PAL classes provide 6 upper division units that may fulfill GE credits good towards significant writing, non-contiguous public service minor, and TEP minor requirements. See your advisor for details.

for more information visit ERC 517 or contact Caren Holtzman at choltzman@ucsd.edu (858) 534-1685

Thursday's Coupons

UCSD GUARDIAN

MooTime Creamery

\$1 OFF with current day movie ticket stub

Pre-packed PINTS & ICE CREAM CAKES

Handcrafted Ice Cream • Yogurt • Sorbet

\$1 OFF Any ice cream, yogurt or sorbet

Expires 3/15/03

Try our NEW **TRITON SUNDAE** 10-scoop sundae with 9 of your closest friends!

La Jolla Village Square Behind Ralph's, Next to Jamba Juice www.mootime.com

FIN'S MEXICAN EATERY

The Killer Shrimp Burrito only \$2.49

A favorite of pale invaders and tanned crusaders!

FIN'S La Jolla La Jolla Village Square Nobel Drive at Highway 5 (858)270-FIN5

This coupon good for up to 2 orders. Not valid with any other offer. Offer expires 1/23/03. 265

TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES

FREE DRINK With purchase of any sandwich

Coupons valid only at Pacific Beach location. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Exp. 2/9/03.

Two great tastes under one roof!

1802 Garnet Ave, Pacific Beach (in Pacific Plaza II, near Kinko's)

Phone orders 858.270.8640 • Fax orders 858.270.2830

We offer Ice Cream Cakes and Catering

Great Earth VITAMIN STORES

La Jolla Village Center 8843 Villa La Jolla Drive (near Kinko's) (858)452-9775

WHERE GREAT NUTRITION BEGINS

NEED ENERGY?

America's #1 weight loss and energy product

Xenadrine PFA-1

120 capsules WITH THIS AD

ONLY \$26.99

Xenadrine has been clinically proven to help you increase energy and lose weight

Your choice! ORIGINAL or EPHEDRA FREE

Cal Copy

Copies 4¢ 8 1/2 x 11 white paper

Passport Photos \$7.95 2 pictures

Color Copies 45¢ 8 1/2 x 11

All offers expire 1/23/03

Attention Instructors: "We Do Course Packets"

3251 Holiday Ct. • across from El Torito (858) 452-9949

UC expands internship program to state capital

University purchases Sacramento office building for \$18 million

By CHARLES PROCTOR
Daily Bruin (UCLA)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Laying the foundation for an expansion of its state capital internship program, the University of California has purchased an office building in downtown Sacramento, Calif.

Although plans are in the works, officials say it will probably take at least two years for any noticeable changes to take effect.

The building, located on Sacramento's K Street Mall, was purchased for \$18 million. Although the building is fully occupied with businesses, the University of California plans to eventually convert some of it into classrooms and academic facilities.

The UC system currently operates an internship program to Washington, D.C., as well as a much smaller one to Sacramento. The programs allow students to work in state and federal offices, nonprofit organizations, media and law firms.

"What we're trying to do here is learn from our experience in Washington, D.C., and emulate our success there," said Stephen Arditti, the university's assistant vice president for state governmental relations.

Arditti said that at any given time, the University of California has 275 students interning in Washington, D.C., earning UC credit and attending classes taught by UC professors.

On the other hand, only about 60 to 65 students attend the Sacramento intern program annually. These students only intern over the summer, do not earn UC credit, are not instructed by UC faculty and are not provided with housing.

The University of California saw a chance to augment its Sacramento program when the city's vacated Weinstocks building, located footsteps away from the capitol, went up for purchase.

"It seemed like an opportunity we could not pass up," Arditti said.

However, Arditti also stressed that things are "still in the planning stages" and that the University of California has no definite plans as to how it will go about improving the program.

The building currently houses state agencies and a Bank of America. Revenues from the tenants actually generate a profit for the University of California of \$600,000 annually, which is being put in a reserve account for renovations.

The University of California hopes to convert some of the building into classrooms, a computer lab, a library and housing for students and faculty, although such changes would only be made "gradually."

"We will probably look at starting up something more quickly on a smaller basis," said John Griffing, the university's director of public service programs in Sacramento.

Griffing pointed out that it would take at least two years for the academic senate to complete and approve plans for renovations.

"I think the very earliest we could get even a small hint of the internship program would be the fall of 2004," Arditti said.

The recent budget shortfalls of the state government could also slow down progress.

Eventually, the Sacramento program could support 120 students year-round who would be earning UC credit and gaining valuable experience.

"There are opportunities here for students to make an impact in various state agencies," Griffing said.

Students who participated in the Washington intern program agreed.

"UCLA students should definitely take advantage of programs like ... the Sacramento program," said Eric Oganessian, a senior political science student who interned for Congressman Gary Miller (R-Calif.) in Washington, D.C., last quarter.

"I learned more about every aspect of government in the three months I was in Washington than I did in three years of political science courses," Oganessian said.

"This is valuable for students to learn about [government policy]," Arditti said. "Oftentimes internships lead to job opportunities in government, both at the state and federal level."

Students interested in learning more about the Sacramento and Washington, D.C., internship programs should contact the Career Center at (858) 534-3750.

Students who participated in the Washington intern program agreed.

"UCLA students should definitely take advantage of programs like ... the Sacramento program," said Eric Oganessian, a senior political science student who interned for Congressman Gary Miller (R-Calif.) in Washington, D.C., last quarter.

"I learned more about every aspect of government in the three months I was in Washington than I did in three years of political science courses," Oganessian said.

"This is valuable for students to learn about [government policy]," Arditti said. "Oftentimes internships lead to job opportunities in government, both at the state and federal level."

Students interested in learning more about the Sacramento and Washington, D.C., internship programs should contact the Career Center at (858) 534-3750.

Council: December resolution calls for increased wage for living in SD

continued from page 1

to promoting higher standards of living for poor and moderate-income families.

The study, titled "Making Ends Meet," found that to meet basic family needs, a single parent with an infant would need to earn \$14.08 an hour, a single parent with two school-age children would need to earn \$19.47 an hour, a two-parent family with one infant would need to earn a combined \$18.50 an hour, and a two parent family with a preschool and a school-age child would need to earn a combined \$24.46 an hour, all based on full-time jobs.

The current minimum wage in California is \$6.75 per hour.

As a result, the study concludes that "many jobs created by the San Diego economy do not pay the wages needed to meet a family's basic need" and urges policy makers and advocates to address this issue.

"We wanted to voice our support for it," said Hsu.

The A.S. Council has addressed the issue of a living wage in the past. According to Hsu, the council passed a similar resolution in 2001 amidst the campus group Students for Economic Justice's "Justice for Janitors" campaign, which called for an end to the exploitation of non-union, contractor-employed janitors at UCSD.

"However, Muslims themselves are often bitterly divided by the different definitions of [the] term [jihad]," Hashmi said.

According to Hashmi, jihad was originally a non-violent, inward struggle developed during the early years of Muhammad's life. Despite the persecution that Islam's founder faced, Muhammad denounced retaliation and violence.

It was only later that the notion of jihad developed another meaning — that of physical struggle against another, Hashmi said. At first, permission was only given to those defending themselves against attack. Gradually, imperialistic conquests in the name of god were also sanctioned.

However, as ancient legal scholars recorded the Islamic laws, the

"If you have people [whose wages allow them] to take care of themselves, they'll be able to better contribute to the economy."

— Kevin Hsu, A.S. Vice President Internal

The Flame Broiler

Always Good...Always Guaranteed!

\$1.25 off Chicken Rice Bowl & Medium Drink

Not valid with any other offer. With coupon only. Expires 2/9/03

NO MSG • NO BONE • NO SKIN NO FRYING

La Jolla Village Center (next to Rubio's) (858) 587-8989

INS deadline for students approaches

Foreign students to register with INS by Jan. 10

By LAYLA J. MERRITT
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Citizens of some foreign countries who are in the United States could face deportation if they do not register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service by Jan. 10.

That is the deadline for the second group of non-immigrant aliens to register with the INS under the newly implemented National Security Entry-Exit Registration System, which requires male aliens older than 16 and holding temporary visas to complete a special registration with the INS.

The registration, which must be met by one of three deadlines, began Dec. 16, 2002, and ends Feb. 21, and is only applicable to persons from 22 countries — which, except for North Korea, have large Muslim populations.

Citizens from Algeria, Lebanon and North Korea are among those who must register by Jan. 10, while Saudis and Pakistanis have until Feb. 21.

University of Michigan law professor Nick Rine said there are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States who do not have proper visas. Of the 19 9/11 hijackers, three were in the country on expired visas.

"If they are not in a legal status, they can be detained. Detention means they are put in jail. The INS is renting a lot of space right now," he said, adding that in Michigan, non-immigrants are sent to jails in Calhoun or Monroe counties.

INS officials said 400 men were detained in Southern California after the December registration date, but most were released within three days, the Associated Press reported.

Slim Mchela, a finance student who is permitted to study at Eastern Michigan University on educational visa, registered with the INS five weeks before his deadline.

Mchela was required to check in with the INS at the airport on his way home to Tunisia over winter break.

"Each time I leave to go to another country, I have to call the immigration officer to come and fingerprint and photograph me," Mchela said. Although Mchela reported that the INS officers were sympathetic, he said he was initially annoyed by the extra attention he received in the airport.

"At first, it bothered me because I was the only one. The whole plane was waiting for me because I have an Arab name," Mchela said.

Mchela, like other alien residents and university students, said he was reluctant to speak freely about his feelings regarding the treatment of men from Muslim nations by the U.S. government because of fear of deportation.

"People are afraid to talk about the situation because they fear small remarks could be easily misconstrued as a threat to national security and the INS could take action against them," said Saad Siddiqui, a business school senior at the University of Michigan and a Pakistani citizen holding a temporary educational visa.

"Airport security was routine before Sept. 11. Now it's a hostile atmosphere. The INS has a lot of authority right now so there is a lot of speculation involved in the process of inquisition," Siddiqui said.

More than 245 men were detained after the first deadline of Dec. 16, 2002, primarily because of technical problems with their INS status.

Government officials defend the procedure, noting three of the nine hijackers responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks illegally remained in the country on expired visas.

Mesa: Watchman on duty night of incidents

continued from page 1

As of yet, detectives have no leads to pursue in apprehending these criminals.

"There's usually not a lot of physical evidence to go on in [these cases]," Jenkins said. "We hope it's a one-time event."

Police are likely to increase patrols in the area if they perceive a pattern to the thefts. They insist that the campus was under the same coverage during the break as during the quarter with regular police patrols and Community Service Officer operations, though CSOs will only go out to the Mesa Apartments on specific call-in requests.

Sources in the Mesa Apartments administration were able to confirm the presence of a night watchman on Dec. 29, 2002. Unfortunately, that protection extends only to 2:30 a.m.

With a thousand graduate, medical and child-rearing undergraduate students living at the Mesa complex, many UCSD students call these two-person apartments home for the holidays.

There was no apparent pattern to the larcenies, with various makes and models being burglarized, though circumstances seemed to indicate that the cars broken into lacked alarms. Police also think that there were several amateur burglars involved in this raid because so many car windows were smashed and stereos stolen.

Despite this most recent rash of robbery, statistics show that this type of crime is fairly rare when compared with the 35,000 cars that move through UCSD on a daily basis. Grand theft auto and other parking lot crimes have been declining in recent years on par with the general decrease of such crimes in San Diego county.

However, though stereo theft is moderately rare, recovering stolen property is even more so, especially in cases where victims must report the serial number of the equipment stolen. This unique identification makes it possible for police to track down stolen goods if the thief tries to pawn or otherwise sell it. It also allows the victim to reclaim the material.

Police advise parking patrons to get an alarm, which they claim will pay for itself in lower insurance costs. Stereos with detachable faces can deter theft as well. Parking in busy and well-lit areas and keeping property out of your car and out of sight are less expensive tactics for protecting one's self from losing property in parking lots, according to police.

Lecture: Jihad a term with varying meaning

continued from page 1

Hashmi spoke about the history surrounding the Islamic concept of jihad, as well as its relationship to Osama Bin Laden and al-Qaida's recent actions and agenda.

He began his speech by noting that latter-day Muslims often complain that their religion is frequently misunderstood, particularly the tradition of jihad in recent years.

"However, Muslims themselves are often bitterly divided by the different definitions of [the] term [jihad]," Hashmi said.

According to Hashmi, jihad was originally a non-violent, inward struggle developed during the early years of Muhammad's life. Despite the persecution that Islam's founder faced, Muhammad denounced retaliation and violence.

It was only later that the notion of jihad developed another meaning — that of physical struggle against another, Hashmi said. At first, permission was only given to those defending themselves against attack. Gradually, imperialistic conquests in the name of god were also sanctioned.

However, as ancient legal scholars recorded the Islamic laws, the focus shifted to what Hashmi called the "newer" type of jihad.

"It was left to mystics to emphasize the non-violent, traditional jihad," Hashmi said.

Hashmi also noted that there were a number of limitations put on the potentially violent form of jihad. There was a hierarchy of options that had to be followed in consequential order.

"First, the enemy was to be offered the chance to hear the preaching of Islam and accept it into their lives," Hashmi said. "Second, they could accept Islamic sovereignty as a protected minority with religious and political freedoms. Third, they were to be given fair warning before the fighting started."

Among scholars today, it is generally agreed that the imperialistic conquest side of jihad is inappropriate and immoral for various reasons, according to Hashmi.

While Osama bin Laden's grievances are not remarkable, Hashmi said, his tactics are what puts him and his group on the outer, fanatical fringe of Islam.

"Bin Laden and al-Qaida do not differentiate between civilians and soldiers," Hashmi said. "They claim there aren't any innocents. Traditional Islamic law does not endorse this notion."

According to Hashmi, bin Laden and his followers do use accurate quotes from the Koran to support their arguments, but they also choose to ignore other large sections that emphasize forgiveness.

The final dissenting aspect of al-Qaida's conduct from mainstream Islam is the use of suicide.

"Within Islamic culture, suicide has always been deeply condemned," Hashmi said.

Hashmi said that even in extreme cases such as tortured prisoners of war, Muslims denounce the act of suicide. Hashmi condemned 9/11 and other al-Qaida acts as senseless murder and terrorism.

"Terrorism is the intentional killing of civilians," Hashmi said. "No matter who is doing the killing."

Hashmi is a distinguished Islamic scholar who teaches international relations at Mount Holyoke College. His visit to UCSD was sponsored by the Rivers of Paradise Endowment, UCSD, the Middle East Studies program and the Burke lectureship.

"AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE THINKING OF A CAREER IN MEDICAL RESEARCH"

SIRA THE SAM AND ROSE STEIN INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH ON AGING AT UCSD

PRESENTS **The 2003-2004 Student Investigator Program For Undergraduate Students at UCSD Interested in Aging Research**

Each year, eight to ten payroll grants (maximum of \$8,000) are awarded to selected undergraduate students interested in scientific research on the diseases associated with aging and other age-related research. This is an exciting opportunity that enables students interested in a career in medical/biological research to work with a SIRA faculty scientist/mentor in designing and implementing a research project. Past experience has shown that students who participated in this program have often successfully competed for positions in medical/biological research and education.

All SIRA faculty members, their research interests and Annual Reports of their research activity are listed on the SIRA website indicated below. If you have any questions, please contact J. Adam Milgram, executive director, (858)534-4405, or email: ami@ucsd.edu.

Applications can be obtained at the Stein Clinical Research Building, Room 146, UCSD School of Medicine or on the SIRA website: <http://SIRA.ucsd.edu> under "Programs."

Applications Due: April 30, 2003

Selection of applicants: May, 2003

Program dates: September 1, 2003 – August 31, 2004

www.ucsdguardian.org

Online Club Coupons!

Valuable coupons online at **UCSDGuardian.org**

⊙ indicates North County.

- Blind Melons **2 for 1 cover**
- Brick By Brick **2 for 1 admission**
- California Express VIP Card **\$25 off 2003**
- Cannibal Bar **\$2 off admission**
- Club Montage **No cover**
- Croce's **Free cover with dinner**
- 4th & B **2 free comedy tickets**
- Girls Nite Out **2 for 1 cover**
- Hard Rock Cafe **No cover VIP**
- Have a Nice Day Cafe **2 for 1 cover**
- Incaboots **\$2 off admission**
- Martini Ranch **1/2 off martini**
- McCabe's Beach Club **\$2 off admission**
- Moondoggies **\$1 off cover**
- Neimans **1/2 off cover**
- P.B. Bar & Grill **2 for 1 entrée**
- Patrick's II **2 for 1 cover**
- Red C Lounge **No cover**
- The Room **No cover with e-mail**
- Rosie O'Grady's **1/2 off Rosie Blaster**
- S.D. Sports Club **1st round 1/2 price**
- Second Wind Navajo **No cover**
- Sevilla **\$2 off cover**
- Sham Rocks Shack **1/2 off cheeseburger combo**
- Squid Joe's **2 for 1 cover**
- Tio Leo's Lounge **\$1 off club admission**

Presented by the **THE UCSD GUARDIAN** and the San Diego Reader

Inside

film reviews	11
movie times	11
calendar	12



SEARCHING FOR BURIED TREASURE



Fed up with Blockbuster or Hollywood Video's limited selection? Their overpriced rentals? With over 20,000 videos, Kensington Video is the solution. From UCSD, take 8 East to 15 South, exit Adams Ave., turn right and you will find yourself at Ken Video (4067 Adams Ave.) and its goldmine of new and classic films.

The first wall you see after walking into the store is the "classics" rack, where I was instantly bombarded with titles of which I had never heard. If you like authenticity and originality in films, are obsessed with classic films, or just get a kick out of cheesy overacting, then this is the place for you. Sadly, we are a generation that is witnessing the remake of nearly every one of these classics — it might be impressive during party conversations to reveal your knowledge about the original version of which the remake of the remake was made.

Ken Video is where this remedial education of film ought to take

place: Marilyn Monroe, Elvis, Alfred Hitchcock, Audrey Hepburn and Steve McQueen each practically have their own mini-libraries, with nothing left out.

In the "popular," "comedy" and "children" sections, I found the same cumulative selection: newer classics surrounded by older ones that had disappeared from the shelves of the local video stores of my childhood, which all went under when Blockbuster and Hollywood set up camp. It is comforting to know that someone still holds the torch.

Walking into yet another room, I found the "foreign" section. It was like walking into the Independent Film Channel's archive. At this point, I thought to myself, "I could come in here every night of my life and rent one movie until the day I die and still probably not see them all."

Browsing the "animated" and "sports" shelf, I overheard some guy using the term "cult classic" about a Japanese animated flick

called "Ghost in the Shell." I stood there fascinated by how much Ken Video screamed "cult-classic" while Max Headroom seemed to laugh at me.

The "Twilight Zone" library stood in between the sci-fi and horror sections, which were also quite extensive. I have grown accustomed to the piling of these sections into "action" the way they do at Blockbuster, and this is often a confusing misnomer.

The last row consisted of documentary-style videos. It was like the Sci-Fi Channel, Discovery Channel and History Channel's archives combined. There were OG "Nova" series, "National Geographic," old-school surf, skate and ski (Warren Miller's galore), and OG porn for boys or girls who like either boys or girls, or both.

The rules of rental are a little more strict than the corporate video stores, since Ken Video has something worth protecting. Renters are responsible for loss, damages and late fees, which are

automatically taken from your deposit. Despite this tough love, the rental charge for one video for a member is typically \$2.50. I was treated with a professionalism that the stoned teenage clerks at the corporate stores had made me forget; even the old lady reshelving the videos, Winnie, wanted to discuss films with me. Also surprising was the "suggestion list" of films. Dare I say, it seemed as if they actually care about their customers. Many rare videos can also be found for sale within the store.

The only drawback to Ken Video is that its DVD selection is quite limited, although it does exist. Pam, the clerk who helped me, said that the "foreign" section inventory could be found online at <http://members.cox.net/kenvideo/>. Ken Video is slowly making the jump into modern technology, but I hope that through this process they can preserve their authenticity, since their corporate counterparts have lost that which Ken Video maintains.



Hidden in Kensington is an exciting video store with great classics, cult favorites, foreign gems and more.

By Clinton Haycraft, Staff Writer
Photos by Tyler Huff



Madstone Extra: The film series that you cannot afford to miss

Madstone Theaters delivers several film series full of classics and cult films that will satisfy any true movie fan

By JESSICA LONG
Senior Staff Writer

Tucked away in Hazard Center on Friars Road just off of Route 163 is one of San Diego's newest and finest independent movie theaters: Madstone Theaters. For those looking for a new place to enjoy the movie-going experience, this theater is worth checking out. The screens are big, the sound is good, the theaters are clean and the employees are friendly. They also offer a wide range of movies at a cheaper price than most independent movie theaters.

This winter, Madstone Theaters is offering an additional selection of movies with the introduction of its Madstone Extra series. Each series

concentrates on a different theme of movies and puts the best films in each category back on the big screen once more. The series are Then & Now, Kid's Stuff, Midnight Rocks, Shock Therapy, Classic Cuts - Indie Classics, Classic Cuts - Classic Classics, Big Loves and Full Frame.

Then & Now takes a look at directors from their humble beginnings to their later successes. The series kicks off on Jan. 26 with two movies by Alfred Hitchcock. Watch Hitchcock's 1940 mystery-romance, "Rebecca," about a young wife upset by her husband's memory of his first wife and the mystery surrounding her death. Then stick around for "The Paradine Case," Hitchcock's 1948 success about the

trial of a lovely woman accused of murdering her blind husband. The next films are from Martin Scorsese, the first one being his 1973 "Mean Streets" about two boys getting into trouble, showing on Feb. 9. Follow that up with Scorsese's 1990 hit, "Goodfellas," about an Irish kid growing up in the Mafia, which truly showed what a powerful director Scorsese is. On March 9 David Lynch is highlighted, first with 1990's "Wild at Heart" about a man on a road trip with his girlfriend while trouble seems to be looking for him, and then with "Lost Highway" from 1997, a disturbing film noir. Finally, Miguel Arteta gets a chance to show his progress on March 23, first with "Star Maps" from 1973,

the story of a young boy forced into prostitution, followed by "The Good Girl," last year's success starring Jennifer Aniston.

Kid's Stuff is a great idea if you have a child in your life or if you are a child at heart yourself, since this series gives the viewer a sample of wonderful children's films. The first film in this series to be shown on Jan. 18 and 19 is "Oliver!", Dickens' classic tale made into a musical. The second film is "Annie," an upbeat story of a lovable redhead full of song and dance, showing from Feb. 1 and 2. On Feb. 15 and 16, the theater will show "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," the story of a young boy with the chance to enter the fantasy world of the famed

candy-maker. "The Secret Garden," the story of a young orphan who learns to love life again, will be playing March 1 and 2. The next film is "The Neverending Story," the story of a young boy who is taken into his favorite book for a series of adventures, playing March 15 and 16. "The Black Stallion" plays March 29 and 30, and teams producer Francis Ford Coppola with the writer of "E.T." to bring this classic children's story to the big screen.

The Midnight Rocks series are for those night owls who believe that the mornings are for sleeping and the nights are for rock 'n' roll. All the films in this series begin at

See ZIGGY, Page 11

Edward Norton delivers with '25th Hour'

Spike Lee's latest film clenches the human spirit with powerful acting

By DAVID BYNUM
Senior Staff Writer

"25th Hour," the latest Spike Lee joint, poses the question: Can you change your whole life in a day? The film answers this question by following Monty (Edward Norton) on his last day of freedom. The entire film takes place in the 25 hours before Monty is taken upstate for seven years on a drug conviction. The film's first 24 hours are spent calling everything into question. "25th Hour" presents an epiphany as brilliant and shocking as the film itself.

It is difficult to say what is best about the film. The script comes from freshman screenwriter David Benioff and provides brilliant Tarantino-esque dialogue throughout. The interplay is delivered via an ensemble cast comprised of some of Hollywood's most unappreciated actors. Norton plays a hybrid of his character from "Rounders" and "American History X." While the film doesn't show Norton going directions that he hasn't gone before, it is difficult to think of a more fitting actor for the part. Phillip Seymour Hoffman and Barry Pepper play Norton's long-time best friends and provide some of the film's most moving exchanges. Rosario Dawson and Anna Paquin play the only female roles. Dawson is Norton's girlfriend, while Paquin (who is best-known as Rogue from "X-Men") plays a high school student and Hoffman's love interest, who is as provocative as she is loquacious. Perhaps the most recognizable brilliant supporting role comes via Brian Cox, who plays Monty's father. Lee reworks his father-son issues, which were first



Photo Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Saying Goodbye: Monty (Norton, center) spends part of his last day before going to jail with his best friends, Slaughtery (Pepper, left) and Jacob (Hoffman, right).

seen in "He Got Game," through Norton and Cox in a wholly more effective manner.

Spike Lee takes this already brilliant concoction and infuses his visceral understanding of New York to turn what would have been a great film into a masterpiece. The film deals very deliberately with issues like 9/11, racism, hate and empathy that most directors dare not touch. Lee avoids singling anyone out in offense by blatantly offending everyone, all with good reason. Besides his special ability to make the taboo beautiful, Lee's work in front of and behind the camera is as successful as it has always been.

By interweaving his thematic purpose and his audiovisuals, he is able to go from poignant realism to lucid dream sequences without a wasted frame. Lee has never before

so effectively toyed with his audience. Those who find themselves traditionally annoyed with Lee films should give the director another chance for "25th Hour."

Produced in part by Tobey Maguire (who does not appear in the film), "25th Hour" shows Lee dawning the sophistication of Scorsese with a perspective as unique and fresh as it was in his directorial debut, "Do the Right Thing." Don't pass on this Spike Lee joint.

25th Hour
★★★★★
Starring Edward Norton and Rosario Dawson
In theaters now
Rated R

Ziggy: Midnight movies for night owls

continued from page 10

midnight. The series kicks off Jan. 24 and 25 with "Ziggy Stardust & the Spiders from Mars," the movie that takes you back to David Bowie's final performance as Ziggy Stardust. "Stop Making Sense" shows the Talking Heads live and at their best on Feb. 7 and 8. March 7 and 8 brings back the semi-autobiographical production of "Pink Floyd: The Wall," while March 21 and 22 brings "Velvet Goldmine," the mix of fantasy and reality in '70s London rock.

Shock Therapy brings some of the best horror films of all time back to the big screen. "Rosemary's Baby," the story of the creepy couple next door plays on Jan. 17 and 18. "The Fly" from 1958 brings back the mad scientist on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. "Last House on the Left" marks Wes Craven's first venture into the horror genre with a film about two murdered hitchhikers on Feb. 28 and March 1. "Don't Look Now," the chilling tale of a couple seeking to put their daughter's death behind them, plays March 14 and 15. "Suspiria," the story of a young American ballerina who goes to a famous ballet school in Europe only to discover that it is only a cover for a group of witches, plays on March 28 and 29.

Classic Cuts - Classic Classics is a chance for those who have never seen some of the most famous movies of all time to see them as they were intended to be seen, on the big screen. The famous "Bonnie and Clyde" from 1967 plays Jan. 31 through Feb. 6. "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" from 1964, an entirely musical movie of young lovers torn apart by money and fate, plays Feb. 24 through 27. "Last Tango In Paris" takes a new look at the male-female relation-

ship from March 14 through 20. The ever-famous "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" from 1967 plays March 21 through 27. The series ends with Stanley Kubrick's 1964 black comedy about the A-bomb in a post-holocaust world: "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," which will play March 28 through April 3.

Classic Cuts - Indie Classics are classic independent films that should not be missed on the big screen. "The Brothers McMullen" tells the story of three Irish Catholic brothers coming to terms with their lives and each other Jan. 17 through 23. "Stranger Than Paradise" tells the story of a man who has his life turned upside down by the arrival of his Hungarian cousin, playing Jan. 24 through 30. "Sling Blade" made Billy Bob Thornton a star when he wrote, directed and starred in this tale of a man-child Feb. 7 through 13. "Go Fish" is a funny and smart look at the lesbian dating scene in San Francisco, showing Feb. 14 through 20. "Buffalo 66" is the debatably autobiographical film of model Vincent Gallo playing Feb. 28 through March 6. "Blood Simple," a film noir about a man who hires a private detective to kill his wife, is playing March 7 through 13.

The Big Loves series is for those romantics who want Valentine's Day to last for months, or just those movie-goers who like a good love story now and then. This series kicks off on Jan. 19 with "An Affair to Remember," which is about a ladies' man and a wholesome woman who are both engaged to other people, but who fall for each other. Next is "Casablanca," perhaps the best-known love story of all time, on Feb. 2. "The Philadelphia Story" from 1940 is a comedy about a woman set to marry until her ex-husband and a reporter show up, playing Feb. 16. "The Apartment," which plays March 2, is the story of a man who falls for one of his boss's mistresses. "Wuthering Heights" is taken from the Emily Bronte novel of impossible love and will be shown on March 16. "Doctor Zhivago," about an orphan who becomes a doctor and marries an aristocrat while falling in love with a nurse, on March 30.

The final series is Full Frame - Big Screen, True Stories and feature documentaries brought to life on the big screen Feb. 21 through 23. The first film in the series is "Return with Honor," about the return of American pilots after their nine-year stay in a prisoner of war camp. The director of the film, Frieda Lee Mock, will conduct a Q&A after the showings. "The First Year" follows five teachers through their first year of teaching in the Los Angeles public school system. "The Two Towns of Jasper" takes a biracial look at the town of Jasper after the racially motivated murder of James Byrd, Jr. "The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg" looks at the career of the baseball star. "Startup.com" looks at the ups and downs of Internet companies over the last several years.

So this quarter, when you've seen all the over-hyped movies at the malls, come on down to Madstone Theaters. Whether you want an independent film at a good price, a new release without having to fight for a parking space, or to check out an old favorite on the big screen, there is always something for you at Madstone Theaters. Check out www.madstonetheaters.com for more information.

UCSD events

World Music from Mali
Habib Koité & Bamada
"His reputation as a guitar player has become almost mythical..."
- The New York Times
January 17 · Friday · 7:30pm · Mandeville Auditorium
Students \$15 · GA \$20 · Faculty/Staff/Sr.Cit. \$18

Folk Music of the 50s & 60s
"Washington Square Memoirs"
featuring live in concert:
Loudon Wainwright III, John Hammond, Tom Paxton, & Mike Seeger
January 24 · Friday · 7:30pm · Price Center Ballroom
Students \$15 · GA \$25 · Faculty/Staff/Sr.Cit. \$22



Chamber Music
MIAMI STRING QUARTET
"...expressive, well balanced and precisely coordinated throughout."
- The Washington Post
January 31 · Friday · 7:30pm · Mandeville Auditorium
All Students \$15 (UCSD Students \$5door) · GA \$25

Grammy-Winning Gospel Singers
THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA - Feb. 5
Flamenco Dance & Music
POR DERECHO: JUANA AMAYA & FARRUQUITO - Feb. 16
Japanese Style Drum Ensemble
SAN JOSE TAIKO - Feb. 23
Chamber Music
ALTENBERG TRIO - Mar. 1
Dance from Havana
LIZT ALFONSO DANCE CUBA - Mar. 5
Visit our website at <http://ueo.ucsd.edu>
UCSD Box Office 858-534-TIXS
ticketmaster
presented by
UCSD UNIVERSITY EVENTS OFFICE
a department of Student Affairs

Guess the MOVIE QUOTE (p.14 in the Classified Personals)

local movies
AMC La Jolla Village 12 559-2234

About Schmidt (1:20), (4:40), 7:30, 10:15	Maid in Manhattan (2:15), (4:55), 7:25, 9:50
Antwoone Fisher (1:50), (4:30), 7:15, 10:05	Star Trek: Nemesis (1:50), (4:25), 7:10, 9:45
Catch Me if You Can (1:00), (1:45), (4:00), (4:50), 7:00, 7:50, 10:00	The Hot Chick 10:10
Die Another Day (1:05), (4:05), 7:05, 9:55	The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (12:45), (4:10), 8:00
Gangs of New York (1:15), (4:45), 8:15	The Wild Thornberrys (2:00), (4:15), 7:40
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (12:50), (4:20)	Two Weeks Notice (1:30), (5:00), 7:20, 9:40

Landmark La Jolla Village 453-7831

Bowling for Columbine 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55	Far From Heaven 1:45, 4:30, 7:35, 10:15
Chicago 1:35, 4:20, 7:25, 10:05	The Pianist 1:55, 5:05, 8:15

1.9.03 hiatus calendar 1.15.03

9 thursday

The Tony Award-winning, smash Broadway musical "The Producers" is making its way to the San Diego Civic Theatre for its first West Coast booking. Running until Sunday, the show will star Lewis J. Stadler in the role of the mercenary producer that Nathan Lane made famous, as well as Don Stephenson as the panicky accountant whom Matthew Broderick played. While tickets for the Broadway show went as high as \$480, you can get them from \$34.50 to \$77. For information call (619) 570-1100 or visit <http://www.broadwaysd.com>.

With the release of their new remix album, "Mixed Signals," indie band Tristeza has commenced touring again and will play at The Casbah as part of their tour. With a quickly growing fan base and stellar reviews, Tristeza is quickly making a name for itself. Their unique instrumental sounds combined with well-planned synths will have you listening in disbelief. Ilya and Loopdrop will also be playing. Tickets are \$10. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. For information call (619) 232-4355.

10 friday

For those interested in the artwork of local artists, Randall

Christopher, a UCSD visual arts graduate student, will be hosting a reception for his new exhibit, "Stories," at the Visual Arts Facility at 7 p.m. This modern art exhibit is based on marks made by skateboards on ramps and are taken from the ramps themselves. An example of the urban creative process, Christopher's work is exciting and new. For more information check out www.kleemanandmike.com, or email rc@kleemanandmike.com.

As Walt Whitman famously said, "This is the female form/ A fine nimbus exhales from it head to foot/ It attracts with fierce undeniable attraction..." This awe for the female body and females in general is the focus of the new exhibit at the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park. "Painting Women: Fragonard to Bouguereau" features paintings from renowned artists Jean-Honoré Fragonard, William Bouguereau, Joaquín Sorolla, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Peter Hurd, with Fragonard's "A Young Girl Reading" as the focal piece. The exhibit is running from now until Apr. 27. Tickets are \$8. For information call (619) 232-7931.

11 saturday

Inspired by the metal so typical of the 1960s, L.A. trio Nebula combines the deep bass

of blues with rhythm guitars and ferocious drumming. In support of their latest release, "Charged," Nebula will be playing at The Casbah with Earthless, Bartender's Bible and NRA. If you're a fan of Black Sabbath or Stooges, or you just like exhilarating guitar and meaningful music you must check out Nebula. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. For information call (619) 232-4355.

The Jamaican born-reggae star known as Eek-a-Mouse just can't seem to tear himself away from San Diego, because he's back playing at the Belly Up Tavern. Originally named Ripton Hylton Trenchtown, he has gained enormous popularity and devoted fans with his enthusiastic performances and humorous and genuine songs. Spawning hip-hop to dance hall, Eek-a-Mouse is by far one of the most eclectic artists to work in popular music today. If you missed him when he played at Porter's Pub, here's your chance to see him again. Tickets are \$15 and the show starts at 9:15 p.m.

12 sunday

When Jack Russell, the vocalist and founder of Great White, left the band in 2001 to pursue a solo career, the music world was stunned. The Southern Californian blues-rock band that had defied the stereotype of '80s glam rock and had succeeded in

selling over 6 million records was losing its heart and soul! But do not fear, because Jack Russell is back performing with Great White and you can see them at 4th and B for a mere \$20. Perhaps most famous for their 1984 hit, "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," the band will give a great performance. Also playing are Sirens Wail and Malady. For information call (619) 213-4343.

13 monday

We're here in San Diego where there's endless sun, ocean and beach so why not take advantage of it? The perfect opportunity to experience the amenities offered by San Diego is presented by Hornblower Whalewatching Cruises. With their three-and-a-half-hour-long cruises, you will see the best of the San Diego Harbor as well as those majestic whales (sightings are guaranteed).

Their state-of-the-art, 50-foot boat can fit up to 600 people and can travel over 14 knots. With commentary by the captain and educational videos, you will definitely get your money's worth. Tours leave at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and will be going on through March. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$25. For information call (800) 668-4322.

15 wednesday

For those people who are fans of catchy rock tunes,

Creepers Lagoon is the band for you. This quartet of handsome young men will bring their indie alternative, party, happy rock music to The Casbah when they play at 8:30 p.m.

With songs that aren't too deep or critical, you will instead get songs that are just fun and enjoyable. Tickets are \$8. For information call (619) 232-4355.

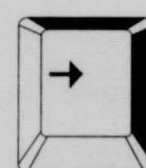
Shaved head twenty-eight-year-old Erykah Badu is shaking up the music world again with her third album, "Mama's Gun." This time she is more mature and it shows in her music. With music and words that are raw and emotional, she will force you to love and feel for her while she's tearing your heart out with her voice.

The multi-talented star has proven to be a capable writer, director, producer, poet, dramatist and visual artist, and now you can see her at her best when she comes to the Belly Up Tavern. Tickets are \$40 so hurry before she sells out, which she most certainly will. The show starts at 9 p.m. For information call (858) 481-9022.

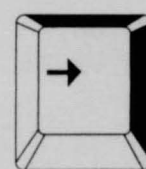
Look to the Hiatus Calendar for events in and around UCSD.

All tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster by calling (619) 220-8497 or by going to <http://www.ticketmaster.com> and are 21+ unless otherwise noted.

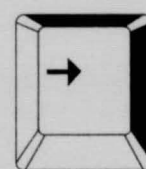
FAST, FREE textbook delivery at bn.com!



Over 300,000 New and USED textbooks



FREE shipping on 2 or more items



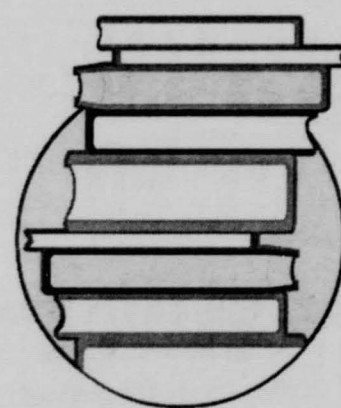
Convenient Online Book Buyback Program



BARNES & NOBLE.com
www.bn.com

Restrictions apply. Offer subject to change. Visit www.bn.com for details.

Our prices rock!



half.com
by **ebay**

textbook superstore

www.half.com/textbooks

	Retail Price	Price on Half.com
Intro to Economics	\$100.50	\$40.00
Intro to Psychology	\$77.50	\$7.60
Intro to Literature	\$55.00	\$5.40
College Writing Skills	\$40.60	\$19.00
Principles of Marketing	\$89.33	\$47.00

TOTAL ~~\$362.93~~ \$119.00



You Save **\$243.93!**

\$15 off
\$50 purchase*

Enter promo code
"TEXT2003"
in your shopping cart

Coupon Expires 2/15/03

Copyright 2003 Half.com, Inc. Half.com and the Half.com logo are service marks of Half.com, Inc. All other trademarks and service marks are the property of their respective owners. All prices are as of 11/25/02 and are subject to change. Quantities, pricing and availability are not guaranteed and will vary due to supply and demand. * First-time buyers only. Limited time offer; excludes shipping and handling; offer subject to change or terminate without prior notice.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Ads

- List under
- EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 - EVENTS**
 - WANTED**
- and other headings!
- 1 col. x 1" **\$1000**
 - 1 col. x 2" **\$2000**
 - 1 col. x 3" **\$3000**
 - 1 col. x 4" **\$4000**
 - 1 col. x 5" **\$5000**
- Call (858)534-3466
GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS
www.ucsdguardian.org

EVENTS

Come learn, teach, or just practice Karate. Fun for the entire family! Every Saturday at noon at Warren Field near the volleyball courts. Call Phan 408.307.8290 or P3Huynh@ucsd.edu. (1/9)

EMPLOYMENT

YOUR DAD WANTS YOU TO GET A JOB!



MAKE HIM HAPPY. LOOK FOR ONE HERE.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

SWIM INSTRUCTORS. \$10-\$16 HR. S.D. 858.273.7946 N.C. 760.744.7946 (3/13)

You're in the music business!...From home!! Great business opportunity to offer unlimited on-line streaming digital music legally to your family & friends. Janglefishlady.com. Laurie 858.793.7222. (1/9)

Now hiring part-time. \$8.50/hr. Must be at least 18 and have

PLAY TO HAVE FUN DURING SUPER BOWL WEEK!

Campaigners Inc., a results-driven event marketing agency, is seeking part time, energetic and outgoing in-market "street team" members to work with a well known soda beverage company during the week of the Super Bowl.

Responsibilities of the position include assisting with grass roots marketing tactics such as sampling, consumer interaction and brand messaging.

Must be willing to work days, nights and Super Bowl weekend. For consideration, please send your resume and a recent photo to: EMP@campaigners.com.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the incorrect portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations.

Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093. Actual location: Student Center A, Room 217.

Classified Line Ads appear in both the Guardian PRINT and ONLINE editions.

access to reliable transportation and communication. For interview call 888.242.7447. (1/30)

TEACH the SATs

Need energetic people with high SAT scores to prep students 1-on-1 or in classes. All regions. \$15-\$20/hr. Car needed.

Call Beth 858-270-2617

www.tutorjobs.com

Full time/part time landscape positions available. Professional appearance/ self motivated. Reliable transportation/ non-smoking. FAX resume to: 858.451.0078, Attn: Mr. Cady. (1/6)

Are you looking for valuable job experience in the investment industry? A.G. Edwards brokerage firm (La Jolla). Contact Kevin McFarland (800) 759-1045 (1/9)

P/T nanny for baby. Parents work at home. Must be loving, mature with experience & references. 858.350.9445 or gwasser-man@earthlink.net. (1/13)

Tired of living on bread and jam? UCSD Telephone Outreach Program is looking for enthusiastic and goal-oriented students. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Improve your communication skills, earn \$ and help UCSD. Great resume builder. Call 858.822.1717 now! (1/9)

Classified LINE AD Rates

Students: **\$3 per 20 words**
Faculty & Staff: **\$5 per 20 words**
All others: **\$7 per 20 words**
Advance payment is required

Classified DISPLAY AD Rates

\$10.00 per column inch
Deadlines:
Publication Date Display Ads Line Ads
Monday Noon Thurs. 3 pm Thurs.
Thursday Noon Mon. 3 pm Mon.

your home, all subjects, any level, discount packages available. 877.DO.TUTOR, we are hiring. (3/13)

WWW.SDBankruptcy.com
Thomas J. McKinney, Attorney at Law, 619.296.0022, flexible hours, Mission Valley office. (4/17)

CHURCH ON CAMPUS (Redeemer Christian Fellowship) Sundays 11:00am. Held at the International Center. For info call (858)549.1681 (1/9)

Use the **GUARDIAN** to...
...Plan your weekend
...Buy some furniture
...Sell some furniture

Compare Textbook Prices!

• Search 24 bookstores in 1 click
• S&H and taxes also calculated
<http://www.bookhq.com>

WANTED

Applicants Wanted to Study Part IV of the Urantia Book. **EARN \$25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com. (1/30)

Asian egg donor needed. Loving couple seeks bright, mature, Asian egg donor. \$4500 compensation. Call 619.265.1800. (1/30)

Volunteers paid \$30 for an interview. If you are entirely of Chinese, Japanese, or Korean descent, age 21-26, call 552-8585 ex. 5590. (1/6-3/13)

ROOMMATES

La Jolla/UTC roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apt-La Scala Apts. Call 858-642-7453 or 858-597-4463 (1/9)

FOR RENT

Del Mar- Fully furnished 2BR/1B cabin, in woods, lagoon view, 8 minutes to campus, January to June, \$1900/month, 858.792.3790. (1/21)

FOR SALE

Unlimited on-line streaming digital music. Rock, hip-hop, jazz, classical, Christian, all legally available on your computer, Janglefish.biz/sayward. Laurie 858.793.7222. (1/9)

SERVICES

Overstocked Ambitions clothing
DOTUTOR.com Need a TUTOR? Hundreds of tutors to

Aide wanted by disabled professional woman. M, W, F 10am-noon; Sun. 7am-3pm. Own car. \$10/hr. Contact Lyn (619)298-1745. (1/30)

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 203.683.0202. (3/13)

Financial planner needs P/T help for clients services. Set your own hours. U.T.C. area. Call Michael 858.558.7000x391. (1/13)

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

College fundraising made simple, safe and fun. Multiple fundraising options available. No canvases. No raffles. Just success! Fundraising dates are filling quickly. Get with the programs that work!

campus FUNDRAISER
Your Trusted Source for College Fundraising.
888-923-3238 • www.campusfundraiser.com

ROOMMATES

La Jolla/UTC roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apt-La Scala Apts. Call 858-642-7453 or 858-597-4463 (1/9)

FOR RENT

Del Mar- Fully furnished 2BR/1B cabin, in woods, lagoon view, 8 minutes to campus, January to June, \$1900/month, 858.792.3790. (1/21)

FOR SALE

Unlimited on-line streaming digital music. Rock, hip-hop, jazz, classical, Christian, all legally available on your computer, Janglefish.biz/sayward. Laurie 858.793.7222. (1/9)

SERVICES

Overstocked Ambitions clothing
DOTUTOR.com Need a TUTOR? Hundreds of tutors to

You deserve the Freedom to study without the financial burden.

www.aboutREEF.org

APPLY NOW!

Sears cup: NACDA's rule change is costly for Tritons

continued from page 16
points in women's cross country, women's soccer and women's volleyball, and those point totals were somewhat lower than what Triton fans have come to expect.

By virtue of winning three consecutive national championships from 2000-02, the Triton women's soccer teams have earned 100 points for each of those efforts and raised the bar on the expectations for this season. While compiling a 15-3-1 record, a young Triton squad showed resolve and fought off numerous injuries, but their luck ran out against UC Davis in the regional final when the Tritons fell on penalty kicks, earning only 53 Directors' Cup points for their efforts.

Likewise, the UCSD women's volleyball team was forced to face heightened expectations after an improbable run to the final four in 2001. The Tritons played well all season and finished second in a hotly contested California Collegiate Athletic Association race between UCSD and Cal State San Bernardino. The Tritons were unable to overcome their foe, and in their third meeting with UCSD in the regional semi-final match, CSUSB found another favorable result and eliminated the Tritons, but not before UCSD secured another 50 Directors' Cup points.

Division II Sears Directors' Cup

NACDA's current standings after this year's fall season

1. Grand Valley State	331
2. UC Davis	256
3. North Florida	228
4. South Dakota State	215
5. Western State	200
14. UCSD	142

Source: nacda.ucsn.com

The UCSD women's cross country team improved on 2001's fourth-place finish in the CCAA by moving up to third and qualifying for the national championships. Led by All-American Audrey Sung, the Tritons put together a 17th-place finish in their first-ever appearance at the national championships in Division II, which was good for another 39 points.

With the hypothetical points from men's water polo factored in, UCSD would move into fourth place behind Grand Valley State and UC Davis — perennial Directors' Cup contenders — and North Florida.

With the below-average point total from the typically outstanding fall season, the Tritons will have quite a task if they wish to come close to last year's third-place finish.

Trio: Delurgio looks to swim in Olympics

continued from page 16
of all collegiate swimmers, is also looking ahead to bigger and better things, such as this summer when she will head to Maryland in hopes of earning a spot on the U.S. Olympic swim team.

She is also preparing for the season's conference championships and feels the team has a very strong chance of winning them again this year.

"We try to make it as much a team sport as possible out of an individual sport," Delurgio said. "When we show up at meets,

we're all very supportive of all our swimmers, and it really makes an impression on the other teams."

Currently, the women's swim team has a record of 2-1 and recently placed fifth in the Speedo Cup, improving from its sixth-place finish last year.

The swim team's motto this year is, "Heart, Courage, Will," and Bogard, Delurgio and Watanabe, as well as the rest of the team, are certainly operating under that principle, as evidenced in both team spirit and impressive results thus far this season.

"Our goal right now is to beat USD and win the conference again this year."

— Jennifer Watanabe, UCSD women's swim team captain



Rebecca Dresler/Guardian
Triple threat: (Left to right) Rosanna Delurgio, Denise Bogard and Jennifer Watanabe.

Volleyball: Tritons may surprise their fans

continued from page 16
more skill than many previous years and the players claim to have worked harder than ever in preparation for the season.

Playing against the toughest competition the nation has to offer, the Tritons will have a

chance to elevate themselves among such MPSF elite as Hawaii, USC, Stanford, UCLA and Pepperdine — if they can play well consistently and find a little bit of luck. Regardless of whether or not they're able to achieve the standards that have been set, past

seasons have taught Triton fans that UCSD will battle fiercely and be fun to watch. If the Tritons can solve their setting dilemma and build off of previous years' progress, they may not only be fun to watch; they may surprise some people.

sports writers wanted

Football at UCSD? Is there school spirit? Should athletics make the move to D1? don't just watch it, write it

applications available at Guardian offices • 534-6582

Research Opportunity for Women with Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome (PCOS)

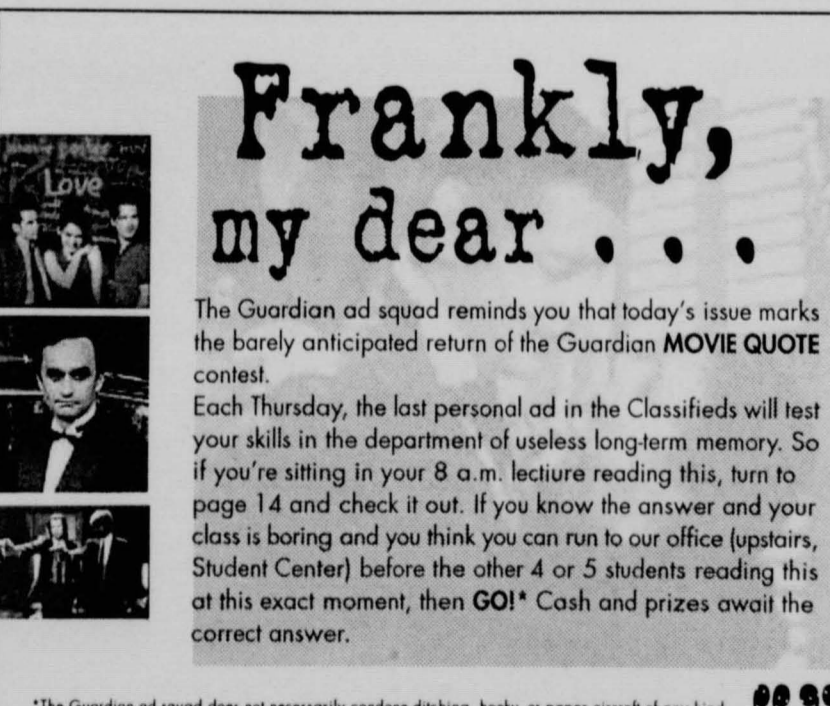
- If you have any of these symptoms:
- Irregular Periods
 - Excessive Body or Facial Hair
 - Infertility

Then you may have Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome.

Dr. Robert Henry and his associates at the VA San Diego are looking for female volunteers (both veteran and non-veteran) to participate in a research study evaluating the effects of a study drug for Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome.

COMPENSATION FOR TIME AND TRAVEL UP TO \$1600
Call for details at 858.822.1339

Frankly, my dear...



The Guardian ad squad reminds you that today's issue marks the barely anticipated return of the Guardian MOVIE QUOTE contest.

Each Thursday, the last personal ad in the Classifieds will test your skills in the department of useless long-term memory. So if you're sitting in your 8 a.m. lecture reading this, turn to page 14 and check it out. If you know the answer and your class is boring and you think you can run to our office (upstairs, Student Center) before the other 4 or 5 students reading this at this exact moment, then GO! Cash and prizes await the correct answer.

*The Guardian ad squad does not necessarily condone ditching, hooky, or paper aircraft of any kind.

Intramural Sports Winter Team Sports Schedule

Registration Priority Periods, Team Captain's Meetings, Entry Fees, Season Dates

Winter Team Sports	Telephone Registration Priority Period	Team Captain's Meetings	Team Sport Season Entry Fee	Runs	Days/Times* of Play
Coed Team Bowling (2men/2 women)	Wed. Jan. 8 9:30-10:30am 534-3716	Wed. Jan. 8 @5pm RIMAC Green Room	TBA	Jan. 12 Mar. 16	Sun 9pm-11:30pm
Women's Basketball (5 women)	Thurs. Jan. 9 9:00-9:30am 534-3716	Thurs. Jan. 9 @4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Jan. 19 Mar. 16	Sunday evenings and/or Wednesday evenings
Coed Basketball (2 men/3 women)	Thurs. Jan. 9 9:30-10:00am 534-3716	Thurs. Jan. 9 @4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Jan. 19 Mar. 16	Sun 3-6pm Thurs 8-11pm
Men's Basketball (5 men)	Thurs. Jan. 9 10:00-11:00am 534-3716	Thurs. Jan. 9 @5pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Jan. 19 Mar. 16	Sun 2-10pm Mon-Thurs 6-11pm
Coed Volleyball (4 players)	Fri. Jan. 10 9:30-10:30am 534-3716	Fri. Jan. 10 @5pm RIMAC Green Room	\$20	Jan. 13 Mar. 13	Mon, Wed, Thur evenings
Women's Soccer (9 women)	Tues. Jan. 14 9:00-9:30am 534-3716	Tues. Jan. 14 @4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Jan. 18 Mar. 16	Sun 3-5pm
Coed Soccer (5 men/4 women)	Tues. Jan. 14 9:30-10:15am 534-3716	Tues. Jan. 14 @4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Jan. 18 Mar. 16	Sat 12n-5pm Sun 12n-5pm
Men's Soccer (9men)	Tues. Jan. 14 10:15-11:15am 534-3716	Tues. Jan. 14 @5pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Jan. 18 Mar. 16	Sat 10am-5pm Mon 6-8pm
Coed Ultimate Disc (4 men/3 women)	Wed. Jan. 15 9:30-10:30am 534-3716	Wed. Jan. 15 @5pm RIMAC Green Room	\$20	Jan. 18 Mar. 16	Saturday, Sunday afternoons

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

Sports Officiating Jobs!

If you love sports of all kinds and are interested in taking on the very special challenge of becoming a sports official/referee, check out the upcoming IM Sports job listings through the campus Career Services Center.

Simply log on to their website at www-csc.ucsd.edu, complete the brief registration process, and then scroll to the current IM Sports Officiating positions listed under Parks/Recreation IM Sports Officiating jobs are listed during the first 2-3 days of the Winter Quarter. Don't procrastinate! These job opportunities go quickly. Our hourly officiating rate is \$10.14 with weekly game assignments that fit flexibly into your personal and academic schedules.

Champions still pose a threat in 10th place

0



Owen Main

When Robert Horry ran his mouth over winter break, I wasn't sure what to think.

"One thing I guarantee: Before the end of January, we'll be back above .500," Horry said.

Great. Just what we all needed: another so-called "turning point" in the dismal Lakers' season that has fallen short of expectations and will fall short of the playoffs without an actual significant turnaround.

But maybe Horry's words, like his playoff three-pointers, came just in time for the (as of Jan. 7) 10th-place Lakers.

Other moments in the season had been coined "turning points." Shaq's return and the comeback win against the Mavs had both been marked as single moments when people expected the Lakers' season to turn around. The problem with that is that seasons don't turn around in a single moment. Nor do they turn around in a single game, or even a single week.

Which is why Horry's prediction may be more relevant than the other two moments. If it comes true, it will mean the Lakers will have something they've been searching for all season: sustained success.

As of Jan. 7, the Lakers had won four out of five games since Horry's prediction. Their schedule is relatively easy through January. Shaq seems to be getting healthier, and role-players like Fisher, Fox and Horry are playing much better than they were earlier in the season.

Does any of this mean that Horry's guarantee is a sure thing? Of course not.

The Lakers haven't won three games in a row all year. Shaq is still not completely healthy, team defense is still a problem and their play is still flat at times.

And the three-time defending NBA champions still have to go 8-1 in their next nine games to realize Horry's guarantee.

But I'm not betting against them.

I don't know if the Lakers will do it, but chances are they'll make the playoffs. They proved last year that they don't need home-court to win a playoff series against anybody.

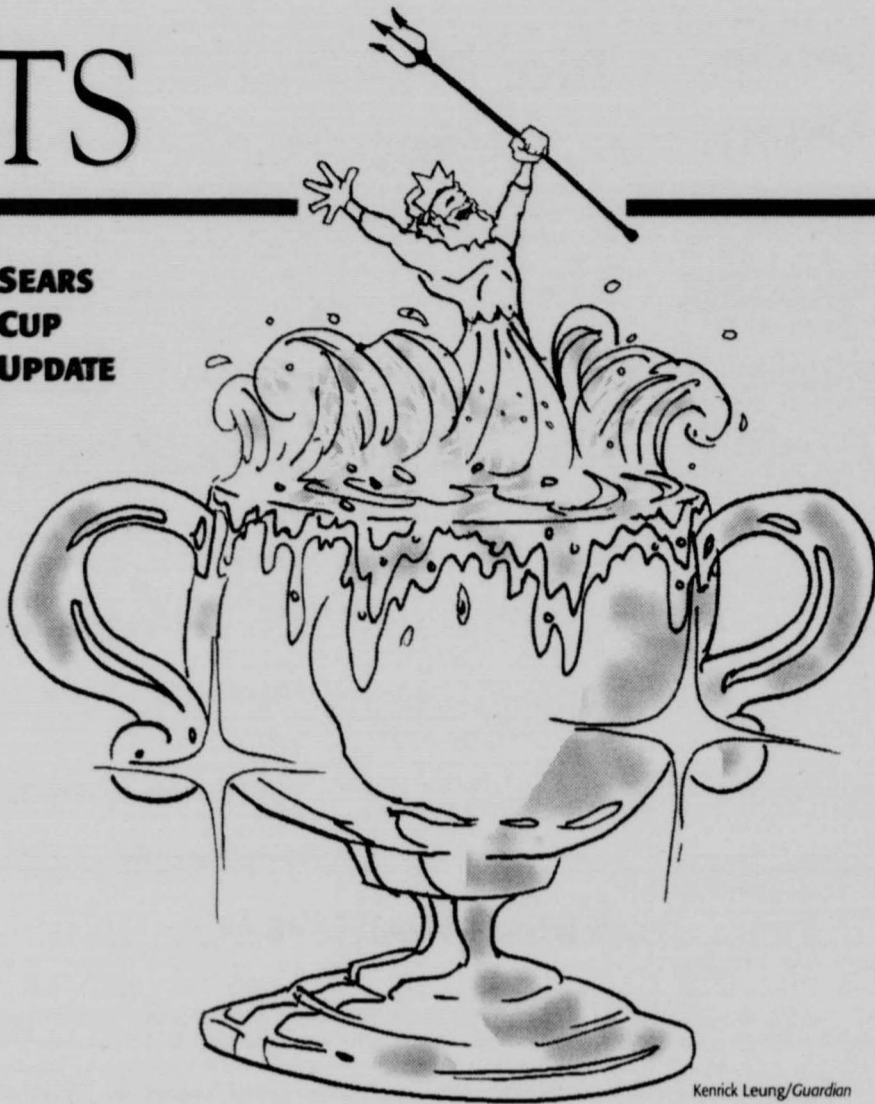
The real question here is this: Why have people been talking so much about the Lakers instead of the Mavs' spectacular season thus far, or the Kings' relatively quiet and steady reign at the top of the Western Conference standings?

The answer is that other teams, as well as fans and the media, know that the Lakers are champions. They have been the best team in the league for three-straight years and people know that the road to the championship will probably still go through them. That is, if they manage to make the playoffs.

If they don't, there's always the draft lottery. I heard there's a high school kid named James who's supposed to be pretty good.

The columnist welcomes any comments. Readers send him e-mails at owen@ucsd.edu.

SEARS CUP UPDATE



Kenrick Leung/Guardian

Trying to reach for the cup UCSD down in new Sears Cup standings

UCSD is tied for No. 14 nationally in the most current Division II Sears Directors' Cup standings following a strong fall season, but a rule change that takes effect for the first time this year cost the Tritons points that would have vaulted them into fourth place.

The Directors' Cup is overseen by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, and it is awarded to the strongest all-around athletic program at the Division I, Division II, Division III and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics levels. Points are accumulated by schools when their respective teams reach the national playoffs, with 100 points awarded to the national champion and a subsequently decreasing amount given to each runner-up. Official standings are released at the end of the fall, winter and spring seasons.

This year, what was arguably UCSD's strongest performance from the fall season will go unrewarded in the Directors' Cup standings. The Triton men's water polo team finished fourth nationally while competing against primarily Division I teams, but a NACDA rule change will prevent UCSD from receiving the 83 points they would have earned. The new rule states that points will not be awarded in sports where there are less than 12 teams in the championship field. This affects a wide range of sports, most notably men's and women's water polo, which each have a championship field of four and are sports in which UCSD has traditionally excelled.

UCSD usually scores the majority of its points for the year in the fall season. This year, however, the Tritons only picked up

See SEARS CUP, Page 15

By Bryce Warwick, Staff Writer

Men's volleyball ready for tough competition

Team's goal is to make playoffs, but Tritons will have a difficult schedule

By BRYCE WARWICK
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's volleyball team faces significant odds against a successful season in the coming year, competing as the only Division II team and the only non-scholarship team in the intensely competitive Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. However, with a blend of experience, energy and a heightened dedication to fitness, the Tritons may be able to beat the odds.

UCSD brings back its two leaders in kills from last year's 7-23 effort with flamboyant junior Jim Waller at opposite and senior Eric Perrine at one of the outside hitter positions. Brian Foott, who tied for the team lead in blocks with Perrine, will be key for the Tritons at the middle

blocker position, and senior Chris Mortimer will help anchor the UCSD defense from his libero position. The greatest concern for the Tritons, however, will be at setter.

The loss of three-year starting setter Jordan Hove to graduation leaves a huge void on head coach Ron Larsen's squad, but in an ongoing experiment several players have attempted to fill the role. Nate Jones and Ty Thoreson are each expected to see some time at setter, but junior Joe Griffin has recently been added to the mix, and teammates are excited at the potential he is showing. As of Jan. 8, the starter at setter for Jan. 10's opening match against Cal Baptist was yet to be determined.

UCSD will be forced to come up big in key situations

this season to compete.

"The key is putting the right balls down and winning the right points," Perrine said.

Even if they are able to accomplish that task, UCSD will be hard pressed to meet its goal as a team with an MPSF conference schedule. Of the top 15 teams ranked by the American Volleyball Coaches Association at the end of last season, nine of them were from the MPSF.

"Our team goal is to make the playoffs for the MPSF," junior Andy Rupp said. "We want to win eight in the league and rationally, I think we can do that."

One of Larsen's biggest challenges in his fourth year at UCSD will be getting the team to play together, since this year's squad possesses

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 15

Trio helps defend swim title

Watanabe, Delurgio and Bogard lead team

By JOE SPANO
Staff Writer

Coming off a conference title and a fourth-place finish in the Division II national championships last year, the UCSD women's swimming and diving team is looking for another strong finish to its season this year. Led by captain Jennifer Watanabe and star breaststroke swimmers junior Denise Bogard and sophomore Rosanna Delurgio, it seems like this goal won't be too hard to achieve.

The swim team isn't just about championships and recording the best time though, and for being an individual sport, the swimmers describe their team as a very tightly knit community.

"Swimming is unique because you spend so much time together with your teammates, they really become your family," said Watanabe, who holds 10 school speed records.

Despite placing first or second in six events at last year's nationals, Watanabe never loses sight of the team's overall success being the ultimate end.

"Our goal right now is to beat USD and win conference again this year," Watanabe said.

Bogard, part of the team's one-two punch in the 100 breaststroke, is currently ranked No. 36 nationally. She is also coming off excellent finishes both in last year's nationals, where she placed sixth, and this year's Speedo Cup, where she placed second behind teammate Delurgio in the 100 breaststroke.

"Rosanna and I are pretty good teammates; we practice together, and it's usually not too competitive," Bogard said. "I would like to win the next race, but either way I hope we finish one-two."

Delurgio, who is ranked No. 23 out

See TRIO, Page 15



Guardian file photo

Hopeful: Despite playing in a conference that has nine of the nation's top 15 ranked teams, UCSD hopes for a strong season and to make the playoffs.