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## WORLD NEWS

### Family's Success Shows Failure Of U.S.-Mexico Drug Policy

TIJUANA, Mexico — In the long, lurid history of drug trafficking along Mexico's border with the United States, perhaps no fugitives have been more notorious than the six brothers Arellano Felix.

Since 1993, when gunmen working for them murdered a Roman Catholic cardinal, several of the brothers have been among the most wanted men in Mexico. In 1997, after the Arellanos were accused of killing a series of Mexican police officials, one of them was named to the FBI's 10-

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### Atlanta Braves Pitcher Rocker Faces Therapy For Remarks

Is making racist and xenophobic remarks a sign of mental illness?

Major League Baseball seemed to suggest it was last week when commissioner Bud Selig demanded that Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker undergo psychological testing, after his remarks about immigrants and blacks were reported.

But Selig's move may have more to do with politics and a desire to save his career than worries about his mental health, say experts who study sports.

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## COLLEGE NEWS

### Researcher Shows Link Between Microwaves and Memory Loss

SEATTLE, Wash. — Microwaves contribute to long-term memory loss according to a study recently completed by Henry Lai, a research professor in the bioengineering department at the University of Washington.

According to Lai, microwaves cause chemical changes in the brain by depleting acetylcholine, a neurotransmitter used by the brain to transfer information between cells.

Acetylcholine is essential to

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## SPOKEN

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— Scott Mantell  
A.S. Programmer  
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# 1999 THE WAY IT WAS

*It was the year to watch as far as Doomsday prophets could foresee. We saw earthquakes in Taiwan and Turkey, bombings in Kosovo, the bombing of Chechnya, flooding in Venezuela, and the resignation of Boris Yeltsin.*

*This year, as the number of deaths from AIDS decreased, there was a rise in AIDS deaths among college students, and a drastic rise in suicides.*

*And so it goes. Despite the predicted and resulting armageddon, we're still standing, ready to start the year 2000 with a bang.*

*1999 was a year of change for UCSD. Students saw everything from new parking structures, a new Extension school for elementary school students, to a vote on the construction of a sixth college.*

*As we move into a new century, UCSD is ready to learn from its past and grow into its role as the university of the future.*

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## Bill Cosby May Lead Ceremony

**COMMENCEMENT:**  
Cosby's \$150,000 fee might be a deterrent

By MATT SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Bill Cosby heads the list of possible candidates to speak at all-campus graduation commencement this June.

Earlier in November, the A.S. Council voted for its top 15 possible guest speakers, and Cosby was at the top of the list.

"Everyone knows who [Cosby] is," said A.S. programmer Scott Mantell. "He is someone we all grew up with and we all love from all those Jell-O commercials."

Mantell also said that Cosby is a good selection because he is well-respected for his contributions to society.

"Students recognize Cosby for what he does for education, for equality and for opportunity," he said. "I think he would be a good representation of what the school and the students here are about."

Along with Cosby's educational background as a graduate of Temple University, Mantell said Cosby would most likely give a very meaningful speech.

"I am confident he would give a quality speech that would be well-taken by students and their families as well," Mantell said. "The attendance level [for graduation] would definitely be high."

However, Mantell is not certain of Cosby's willingness to speak and he is also uncertain of

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## Warren Junior Dies In Car Accident Over Winter Break

**OBITUARY:** Sven Gillett Peterson enjoyed graphic arts, cooking, computers and music

By SCOTT DOBROSKI  
Staff Writer

Warren junior Sven Gillett Peterson, 20, died on his way home for winter break in a car crash on Interstate 5 while traveling through Buttonwillow, Calif. on Dec. 23.

Peterson, a psychology major who worked part time at La Jolla Village Family Medical Group, was a proud and creative UCSD student.

He died when a GMC van carrying a family of four crossed over a dirt median on I-5 and crashed into his Audi sedan.

The van was driven by Eric Menchaca, a 42-year-old youth minister from San Jose, and was

carrying his wife Lucila and their two daughters — Rosa, 12, and Vanessa, 8. The two girls were ejected out of the van and neither was wearing a seat belt. All four passengers and Peterson died on impact.

California Highway Patrol Public Affairs Officer Layne said that remnants of a Jack in the Box meal found scattered throughout Menchaca's car may point to the cause of the accident.

"Mr. Menchaca was probably falling asleep at the wheel or attempting to eat and drive," Logan said. "Unfortunately this is a prime example of what not to do when driving late. I can't tell you how crucial it is to simply pull over when you're getting

sleepy or just trying to eat something. It can save lives."

Peterson's father said that he was a very good student, but had not yet settled on a career.

"For several years, [Peterson] dreamed of becoming a cartoonist," Terry Peterson said. "He brought the careful and meticulous attention to detail he'd learned in this pastime to all his later activities, including cooking for the family."

Peterson graduated from Monta Vista High School in Cupertino, Calif. and was an active band member there. At UCSD, his two roommates were also band members from Monta Vista.

Peterson's friends described

him as a happy and proud UCSD student who loved the university, and as an inventive, serious student who was well-liked by both teachers and classmates. Peterson's friends also characterized him as having an extremely keen sense of humor, consistently amusing them with his witty remarks.

Peterson's mother said that she's still coming to grips with his death.

"I feel bereft," Susan Peterson said. "It's easy to think that it's not real. You hope that it's some sort of dream. Some folks from the coroner rang the bell at 4 a.m. I knew instantly when I saw them there."

# Campus Survives Y2K With Minor Problems

**GLITCH:** Only a few computers needed to be reset

By VINCENT GRAGNANI  
News Editor

The UCSD campus rolled into the new year with only a few very minor computer-related problems according to university officials.

Clinical Engineering Senior Electronic Technician Richard Rambo said that at the UCSD Medical Center, everything went smoothly with the exception of some 486 computers that needed their dates and times reset.

Rambo said that officials worked hard to make sure that the change from 1999 to 2000 would come as just another ordinary day.

"There is no doubt in my mind that people were very diligent in getting it done and getting it done right," he said. "Things went well because we made sure they went well."

He said that if computer glitches had not been corrected, there would have been many problems at the Medical Center. For example, he said that all medical records, which are also legal documents, would have contained the wrong dates.

Elazar Harel, vice chancellor of administrative and telecommunications, said that extra staff was on campus to ensure a smooth transition into the new

year.

"Key campus units such as the Medical Center, Computing, Telecommunications and Physical Plant [Services] had additional staff on hand for New Year's Eve in order to verify and test that all services are available," he stated.

Harel added that the university had been working for a long time to ensure that there would not be any problems.

"UCSD started preparing for Y2K over two years ago," he stated. "The process was continuous and smooth and I am not aware of any last minute preparations or emergencies. Had the proper steps not been taken, we would have definitely seen serious Y2K-related problems. Several systems had to be upgraded in order to assure that problems would not occur and some systems had to be replaced."

UCSD Crime Prevention Officer Alan Jenkins said that the UCSD Police Department did not see any problems on New Year's Eve.

"Absolutely nothing happened, which is what we figured," he said.

He added that while the department did not have any extra people on staff, many employees wore papers on New Year's Eve in case their services were needed.

# ETCETERA ...

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**LEFTOVER FORBIDDEN WORDS 2000**

## BRIEFLY ...

### UCSD Honors Teacher of the Year

Arcadia High School mathematics teacher Jeffrey Belwood was named High School Teacher of the Year by UCSD and will be honored in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Monday night at the Arcadia Unified School District Board of Governors meeting.

Richard Backer, UCSD assistant vice chancellor of enrollment management/registrar, Board President John McClain and Arcadia High School Principal Martin Plourde will lead the ceremony. Belwood is one of two teachers to receive the 1999-2000 award. He shares the honor with William Harvey, a physics teacher at Torrey Pines High School in Del Mar, who will be recognized in June.

Each spring, students who accept UCSD's offer of admission are given the opportunity to nominate a teacher who had a strong, positive influence on their lives. Those teachers garnering the most nominations were named Teachers of the Year.

### Human Genome Project Will Be Discussed at Conference

A conference titled, "Quantitative Challenges in the Post-Genomic Sequence Era: A Workshop and Symposium," will be held this week at the Wyndham Emerald Plaza Hotel in San Diego's Gaslamp Quarter. The gathering is intended to provide an international forum for discussion on the current status of the Human Genome Project as it nears completion, and its application to solving problems of function and structure in molecular biology.

The event is hosted by La Jolla Interfaces in Science, a multi-disciplinary and multi-institutional predoctoral and post-doctoral training program administered in La Jolla by UCSD, the Salk Institute, the Scripps Research Institute and the San Diego Supercomputer Center.

The Human Genome Project is an effort among scientists to find, or "map," the location and exact order (or sequence) on the chromosome of each of the estimated 100,000 genes in the human body. The conference will bring together leading national and international scientists for discussion on how mapped and

sequenced genetic information can best be analyzed, archived and used for future discovery in biology and medicine.

For an event schedule and list of speakers, go to <http://jls.ucsd.edu/jls2000/>

### California Digital Library Releases 'One Stop' Searching

New features, including a sophisticated online tool to simultaneously search many different scholarly information sources, have just been added to the California Digital Library (CDL) at the opening of its second year of service to the University of California and the public.

The CDL, which partners with the nine UC campuses in a continuing commitment to apply innovative technology to the management of scholarly information, opened to the public last January.

As a digital "co-library," complementing the physical libraries of the UC system, the CDL uses technology to efficiently share materials held by UC, to provide greater and easier access to digital content and to join with researchers in developing new tools and innovations for scholarly communication.

The new feature, dubbed "SearchLight," facilitates "one-stop shopping" for a research topic or it can be used to explore resources when working in an unfamiliar subject area.

UC faculty, students and staff can now place automatic requests for book and journal article delivery from throughout the nine-campus system by clicking the "request" button found in CDL-hosted databases.

In addition to the SearchLight tool, the Alexandria Digital Library of maps, aerial photographs, a place-name gazetteer and other geo-spatially referenced information debuts here.

Improvements to the CDL's Directory of Collections, including more than 4,800 electronic journals, more than 50 journal article databases and 4,000 inventories or "finding aids" to archival collections, have been streamlined with clear information about availability.

## ERRATA ...

In the Dec. 9 article titled "Students Voice Opposition," APSA should have been identified as the Asian and Pacific Islander Student Alliance. The article also should have stated that SDGE donated \$25,000 to Proposition 21, not Proposition 22. In the Dec. 9 article titled "Employee Refuses UC Oath," the article should have stated that graduate student Kim Hansen refused to take the oath because he found it idolatrous. The article also should have stated that Hansen submitted an alternative to the oath and not an alternate oath.

# LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

## Monday, Dec. 13

**5:09 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 21-year-old male student on Voigt Drive east of Campus Point Drive on a misdemeanor warrant for a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released with bail set at \$5,000.

**6:00 p.m.:** An 88-year-old male non-affiliate was reported missing from the Perlman Ambulatory Care Center. Recovered by family members.

## Wednesday, Dec. 15

**8:09 a.m.:** Units and paramedics responded to a 19-year-old male student who lost consciousness on the first floor of Center Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

**7:46 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a bike from the bike racks on the south side of the Geisel Library. Loss: \$800.

**7:46 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a bike from the bike racks on the south side of the Geisel Library. Loss: \$200.

## Thursday, Dec. 16

**8:30 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of cash from a suite on Villa La Jolla Drive. Loss: \$72.

**3:49 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of doughnuts from the Price Center loading dock. Loss: \$6.15.

## Saturday, Dec. 18

**1:56 a.m.:** Officers arrested a 45-year-old male non-affiliate at the Main Gym for being drunk in public. Transported to Central

Detention Facility. The subject was later transported to County Mental Health after making suicide threats. Evaluated by a psychiatrist, released and transported back to the Central Detention Facility.

**6:43 p.m.:** A 60-year-old female staff member suffered a knee injury at the Campus Services Complex. Transported to Thornton Hospital by a co-worker.

## Tuesday, Dec. 28

**2:22 p.m.:** Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a 45-year-old staff member complaining of heart problems at Torrey Pines Center North. Transported to Kaiser Hospital by paramedics.

## Wednesday, Dec. 29

**12:25 p.m.:** A staff member reported a forgery at the UCSD bookstore. Loss: \$1,449.75.

**12:35 p.m.:** A non-affiliate reported the theft of two bicycles from a parking area on Lebon Drive. Loss: \$375.

**3:13 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a stereo faceplate from Lot 606. Loss: \$50.

**3:46 p.m.:** Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a 50-year-old male staff member suffering from chest pains at Torrey Pines Center South. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

## Sunday, Jan. 2

**1:10 a.m.:** Officers detained a 43-year-old non-affiliate from Lot 702 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

## Monday, Jan. 3

**9:03 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a computer from AP&M room 3432. Loss: \$3,784.

—Compiled by Vincent Gragnani  
News Editor

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# OPINION

# THE 10 BIGGEST EVENTS OF THE LAST 1000 YEARS

STORY BY BRENT DON, OPINION EDITOR

New years are ripe for top 10 lists. The top athletes of the year, the top people of the year, the top events of the year; the media goes wild at the end of the year. Well, this is the mother of all new years, so it deserves nothing less than the mother of all top 10 lists.

Depending on which camp of the hotly debated calendar issue you subscribe to, this is either the first year of the third millennium or the last year of the second. Either way, the year 2000 is a good time for reflection on the last 1,000 years and the important events that have shaped history. The following is a list of the top 10 most important developments of the past 1,000 years. Any period in history is bound to have an exaggerated idea of its own importance, because that is the only history contemporary society has had any exposure to. As such, I have elected to divide the list in half, listing five of the most important developments of the millennium as a whole, as well as five of the most important developments of the 20th century, in order to try and isolate the bias as much as possible.

### The Millennium

#### 1. The Crusades

From the 11th century until the 13th century, European Christians were induced by the Pope to make war on the Muslims in the Middle East. Long before the machines of modern warfare simplified the process, vast armies swept across hundreds of miles, capturing the cities of the "infidel" (strangely, the term used by both sides to refer to the enemy) and displacing entire populations in the guise of religious principle. Even today in the Middle East and Europe there remains a degree of animosity smoldering from these ancient conflicts.

#### 2. The End of the Dark Ages

From the fifth century until roughly the 15th century a sizable portion of the Mediterranean world didn't accomplish a whole lot. The final collapse of the Roman Empire, the political dynamo of Europe during the first millennium, cast its far-flung territories into a social and intellectual depression that took nearly a thousand years to recover from. There were no tangible forces holding civilization back, and the exact moment the Dark Ages ended is difficult to pinpoint, but the fact is that European society suddenly galvanized after nearly a millennium of stagnation and embarked upon a decidedly more progressive course.

#### 3. The Invention of the Gun

Gunpowder was originally discovered in China around the ninth century, but initially it was used for fireworks. Around the 14th century, it was introduced to Europe and started to be used here and in Asia in firearms. The use of the gun by infantrymen modernized warfare, gradually reducing the average number of soldiers involved in an engagement while at the same time increasing the amount of damage a single soldier could inflict. The gun provided an insurmountable advantage over nations that lacked the technology, allowing those who possessed firearms to conquer other civilizations with frightening speed. In modern times, guns have started to become more readily available to civilian populations, drastically changing the role of law enforcement and crime and sparking heated social debates about ownership and regulation.

#### 4. The Colonization of the Americas

The discovery and colonization of the two American continents by Europeans can be called the last great migration in human history. The centuries that followed the arrival of the irrevocably off-target explorer Christopher Columbus in the Americas were marked by some of the greatest feats and some of the worst tragedies history has ever witnessed. The indigenous people of the continent were alternately conquered or exterminated by the arriving Europeans, and out of the remnants of these native people grew nations that were a merger of the Old and New Worlds, nations that have

grown into some of the most dynamic and influential in the world.

#### 5. The Industrial Revolution

Machination and the industrialization of production made many of the wonders (and tragedies) of the 19th and 20th centuries possible. Industrial technology radically changed the physical and social structure of the nations it gripped. It brought a wider variety of products to the masses and greatly increased nations' ability to wage war. It stratified and mobilized the workforce of entire nations and prompted world-sweeping movements like socialism and communism that sought to relieve the plight of the historically-neglected working class. Even today, the revolution continues as underdeveloped countries strive to obtain the trappings of industrial society.

### The Century

#### 1. The Invention of The Automobile

The automobile allowed populations to both concentrate and disperse. The incredible capacity for transportation that the automobile afforded provided the resources needed to sustain ever larger cities, while at the same time allowing people to live farther and farther away from where they worked, giving rise to a curious phenomenon called the suburbs. It brought shipping to what had previously been remote locations and allowed these areas to grow into viable towns and cities.

#### 2. The Oil-based Economy

Petroleum dominated the 20th century the way no single resource, not even gold, had dominated any previous period in history. It fueled the growing industry of nations, brought incredible wealth to nations that were otherwise poor, sparked various conflicts and wars throughout the world and changed the environment with the massive amount of pollution its widespread use created. In recent decades a great deal of energy has been devoted to developing technologies in the hopes that modern society will eventually be freed from its dependence on oil in the 21st century.

#### 3. World War II

Mankind's capacity for waging war reached new extremes during the 20th century. This conflict raged across three continents, and approximately 60 million people died as a result of the war. It carried the horrendous idea of genocide to new levels of depravity, forever rearranged the maps of Europe, Asia and the Middle East and introduced the world to nuclear weapons. The fear of future global conflicts gave rise to the multi-national United Nations. In addition the unsettled differences between the two erstwhile allies the United States and the Soviet Union lead to the Cold War, which would last nearly 50 years.

#### 4. The Cold War

Although the two superpowers of the 20th century never fought each other directly, the diametrically opposed political views of the United States and the USSR lead both nations into armed conflicts and political confrontations all over the globe. Two generations grew up living in fear of nuclear annihilation in a war between the two countries. The conflict prompted an arms race, a space race and an imperialistic foreign policy that dominated each country's destiny and eventually bankrupted the USSR.

#### 5. The Invention of the Computer

Computers have come a long way in the relatively short amount of time since their invention. They have shrunk from mammoth devices the size of warehouses that only governments and major corporations could afford to palm-held devices your average student or businessman might well own. They've changed the way we work, the way we communicate and the way we relax. As the world is gripped in the growing Information Revolution it seems clear that computers' influence on society has still only just begun.

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# Stereotypes Constrain Cultural Interests of Men

COMMENTARY: Expectations of sports and beer chugging don't leave much room for diversity in our judgmental society

By SIMONE SANTINI  
Contributing Writer

God knows that I am understanding and sympathetic to the struggles of women and minorities in this country (not to mention the rest of the world). I realize that, unfortunately, many women still have to fight with the diffuse notion that they are somehow not as good as men and with the idiotic assumption that a short skirt or tight dress is an open invitation to a rape party.

I sympathize with minorities that have been discriminated against, economically relegated to inner cities and poorer quality education and now are told that trying to compensate them for past discrimination is unfair.

However, we all have to acknowledge that no hardship, no struggle, no denied right can compare with the plight of a white heterosexual male of average intelligence trying to live up to the male stereotypes of our age, and it is to this very personal and very heartfelt struggle that I ask for your understanding.

Before I start exploring the personal issues of the matter, I ask you to keep in mind again that I am a happily married person and, against all the evidence that will come to light, I am not gay (not that there is anything wrong with it, as George Costanza, one of today's leading intellectuals, once said).

First of all, I don't like sports. I really don't. Never did. It somehow percolated into my consciousness that football involves a bunch of big guys running aimlessly while chasing a ball, and that basketball is more or less the same thing but on a hard court and with a ball of a different shape. My Italian ancestry (genetics at work?) gave me some intuitive understanding of soccer but I have to admit that, in this field, I am an embarrassment to my people.

It is easy to imagine how such a handicap can be a disaster for the conversational opportunities of a guy in our society. In most social occasions, guys seem able to talk about a rather limited range of topics: work — and talking about work goes against

my Italian ancestry (genetics at work again) — or sports. Either way, I am out of the conversation.

If I try to sneak into a conversation the suggestion that maybe San Diegans were a little thoughtless when they decided to finance an extravagant and incredibly expensive ballpark when we could have given the city a much needed public library for a fraction of the cost, gazes turn to ice and the conversation grinds to an embarrassing halt. Not because of my opposition to the ballpark, but because of a much darker secret that my statement has inadvertently revealed.

The fact, you see, is that I like to read.

This, as you can imagine, is terrible, and the fact that everybody who comes into my house can see that I have a large bookcase and a tiny old TV doesn't help to conceal the truth. The stereotypical "real guy" doesn't read anything beyond the sports page of the local newspaper (which I don't read on account of the little problem I mentioned

earlier). The main obstacle to the happy interaction between "real" guys and books seems to lie, as far as I can tell, in the fact that it is hard to read while you are crashed on the couch with a beer in one hand and a bucket of chicken nuggets in the other. At the very least, the book would come out of the ordeal horribly stained.

This calls to mind another source of embarrassment because, unfortunately, I am not much of a beer drinker. I prefer a nice glass of wine (damn these Italian genes!). Such a perversion deserves to be hidden, and I do the best I can, but it's hard. When I find myself at a bar and the bartender asks me if I want a Bud Light, an answer such as "Yes, please, a 1988 would be fine" usually gives me away.

I don't dare invite friends for dinner, for fear that they will find out that I like to cook and that we usually have dinner sitting at a dinner table — with a tablecloth and plates, no less. I try to force myself to see action movies and, at home, I practice the sentence "Chuck Norris is a great actor"

over and over again, but I live in constant fear that the tremor in my voice when I try to say it will give me away.

It is getting harder and harder to hide the truth. How many nights did I spend listening to football players comment on the game and wondering why I found it to be incoherent babble instead of fascinating poetry like most other guys? How many times did I try to belch without, to this day, succeeding? I even bought a ticket for a monster truck exhibition (although, at the last moment, I couldn't go through with it).

So, I decided to write this appeal for all guys like me out there to invite them to come out of the closet. Even heterosexual males should be given the right to live according to their convictions. If you don't want to watch the game on TV because you prefer the opening of the Magritte exhibit, just say so! If you prefer reading the latest Sepulveda to watching the latest Schwarzenegger, speak out!

It will be a difficult struggle, but our day will come.

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## MARKET: Students can also get rich from stocks

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of the economy can be largely attributed to the investments of the average Joes, the mom and pops and the aspiring student entrepreneurs. We desire further growth, but secretly fear a crash or a significant loss in our investments. Secondly, we discreetly fear a capital gains tax of 30 percent if the stock is sold in less than a year.

The good thing about the market is that it reinvests money into our economy. I support investing in the market because it assists the general economy. In comparison, the savings and investment in the traditional banks offers little assistance to the business sector. Overall, I would like to see more student investors taking risks. Use your financial aid money to make more money if you're really daring. The market provides a way for all of us to get rich while we're busy studying for midterms and final exams.

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## "Millennium" Easily the Most Misused Word of the Millennium

**COMMENTARY:** The misconception over when the millennium really begins is nothing new to our society

By **KEVIN SEID**  
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most over-used and hyped-up word being uttered during this year's New Year's Eve celebrations was "millennium." As the calendar flipped from 1999 to 2000, everyone heralded the moment as the beginning of the new millennium. Many countries put on huge, elaborate events, and millions of people around the world partied all night long.

News organizations covered every New Year's Eve celebration across the globe. TV cameras darted across time zones, broadcasting all of these celebrations live to a worldwide audience. ABC news anchor Peter Jennings spent more than 24 hours on the air nonstop while hosting the ABC 2000 telethon.

What is so special about the year 2000? Nothing really. It seems that the first week of January 2000 was basically the same as the first week of January 1999. Nothing out of the ordinary really happened. The only potential threat was the Y2K bug, which could have made computers think that it is the year 1900 instead of 2000. So far, however, nothing major has happened.

The most alarming aspect of this New Year's Eve is the widely accepted view that the year 2000 does mark the beginning of a new millennium. It seems that the general public is extremely gullible and ignorant of elementary math — all of those zeros in 2000 must have gone to everyone's heads.

Of course, this millennium problem would not even be an issue if we adopted one of the other 40 calendar systems used around the world. It is the year 5760 in the Jewish calendar, 1420 in the Islamic calendar and 4678 in the Chinese calendar. Those who observe these calendars mostly went about their business on Dec. 31, oblivious to all the hoopla. There was no new millen-

nium for them.

But the widely accepted calendar that we use today is the Christian Gregorian calendar, the system used by many cultures and societies, regardless of their religious origins.

This calendar system was created by a sixth-century Scythian monk named Dionysius Exiguus (Dennis the Short). He decided that the date should be reckoned by the birth of Jesus Christ.

Unfortunately, Dennis the Short was using the Roman numeral system and thus did not know about the mathematical concept of zero. As a result, he set the birth of Christ at the year A.D. 1. The years count backwards before the birth of Christ to

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the year 1 B.C., then they immediately shift to A.D. 1.

Thus, there was no year zero and the calendar begins at A.D. 1. Since a millennium is 1,000 years, the first millennium began at the start of the year 1 and ended at the end of 1000. The second millennium then began with the year 1001 and will conclude at the end of 2000. Therefore, the third millennium really begins with the year 2001.

The same argument applies in figuring out when centuries and decades end and begin. The 19th century ended in 1900 and the 20th century began in 1901. The

'90s began in 1991.

This ordering is not like a car's odometer. Odometers start at zero. When the numbers roll to 3,000, it means that you have driven 3,000 miles. Since the calendar started at 1, rolling over to the year 2000 just means that we have only completed 1,999 years (marking the 1,999th anniversary of Jesus Christ's birth).

A lot of people are guilty of this millennium madness, from the media reporting on the end of the millennium to the politicians who planned those elaborate celebrations, from advertisers marketing their millennium special to the Pope himself. The whole idea of the end of the millennium was just a product of how ignorant our society has become. People are more obsessed with significant-looking numbers than real math and science.

The most disturbing aspect of this problem is that it showed how little we have advanced during the past 1,000 years. This foolishness plagued Western society back in the year 999 as well. Everybody back then thought that the new millennium began on the year 1000. Despite all the technological and social advances made thereafter, people still seem widely unaware of this fact. We can split the atom, clone sheep and communicate from any part of the globe, but we still cannot count to 1,000. How sad. Future historians will surely laugh at us.

Granted, Dec. 31, 1999 was still a good day to party. After all, it was New Year's Eve. But this does not change the fact that recognizing the day as the end of the millennium was wrong.

The good news is we still have plenty of time to get prepared to welcome the coming millennium. The real celebrations should be held on Dec. 31, 2000. Let us all just make the events that occurred last New Year's Eve be a preview of what's to come next New Year's Eve.

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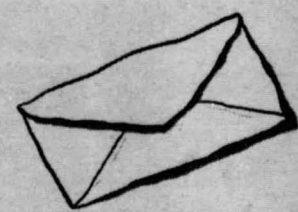
## C.A.P.E. Boycott Prompted by Concern

Editor:

Thank you for your editorial regarding my (and others') boycott of C.A.P.E. ("Professors' Boycott of C.A.P.E. is Unfair to Students," Dec. 9) Even though I of course disagree with your opinion, I am happy to see the *Guardian* covering serious issues pertaining to our students' education and the environment in which we faculty and staff work.

Since C.A.P.E. is federally funded, one would assume its writers and editors would abide by federal law requiring that students' education take place in an environment free from racial, sexual or religious harassment. My perception is that many of the illustrations and comments published in C.A.P.E. do not create that environment (I reference material on pages 118, 186, 128, 192, 204, 208, 216, 278, 332, 350 and 372), and this year I declined to cooperate with its services. My objection is not to material that may be vulgar or offensive (I like vulgarity!), but to material that creates a hostile environment for all of us to work and learn in.

I hope to be able to work more profitably with C.A.P.E. in the future, since I find its services invaluable. My decision this year to boycott C.A.P.E. is meant to help the publication



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serve all of UCSD's students, regardless of race, gender or sexual orientation. When C.A.P.E. is again able to perform that mission, I will return to using its services.

In the meantime, I have used the kind services of the Center for Teaching Development (CTD) to conduct my student evaluations.

So that no students are hurt by my boycotting of C.A.P.E., I hope to make CTD's statistical analysis available (free of charge) on the Revelle Humanities Web site (<http://iacs5.ucsd.edu/~hu3f/index.html>) at the earliest possible convenience and will make the students' unedited and unexpurgated evaluations available for public review.

— David Kuchta  
Revelle Humanities  
**"Best of" Movie List Contained Errors**

Editor:

There seem to have been a few typos in a previous issue of the *Guardian*. In an article describing the top ten movies of all time ("The Best Films of the 20th Century," Dec. 9), "2001: A Space Odyssey," "The Godfather," "City Lights" and "Cabaret" were accidentally omitted, curiously replaced with "The Princess Bride" and "Titanic." You might want to consider hiring professional proofreaders to ensure that these kinds of silly errors don't slip through the cracks in the future.

Apologetically correct the mistakes in a future issue, and we can put it behind us.

— Michael Locher

## Student Investors Tap Into the Market Boom

**COMMENTARY:** Rapid growth of stocks may contribute to a market crash

By **ARNEL GUIANG**  
Contributing Writer

I have a 20-year-old friend that made over \$100,000 in 1999 day trading. He did so well he even bought himself a Lincoln Navigator. My friends and family are also getting rich. Similar stories of relatives earning \$150,000 this year in the market are echoed in many families. The economy is welcoming more investment and is letting us down in returned gain.

I want to be like my friend and buy myself a new car. Isn't the stock market an incredible factor in the well-being of our economy today? With all the successes that I've heard of, I'm utterly relieved that there was not a significant crash due to Y2K.

With the advent of Internet trading, many students have

fully our investments won't send us into debt or a recession.

If I were the Federal Reserve chair, I would immediately stagnate the economy. Exponential growth carries too much fear of a proportional downfall. If the Dow continues to climb above 11,000 to, say, 15,000 in one year, it could just as easily fall to 5,000. Ouch, that would hurt a lot of people. It is better for the country as a whole to maintain the prosperity that we now enjoy and slow the overall growth of the economy than to live in fear of a crash or some other economic turmoil that may result in another recession. The quality of life that exists now is unprecedented. Sustaining this economic environment should be the priority of our Federal Reserve Chair.

Americans are heavily investing in the technology sector, especially in NASDAQ. Utilities, commodities, telecom and agriculture have a new neighbor now. The .com sector is writing a new chapter for the future of investment. I only have one problem with this new .com sector. I don't see significant revenue. But that's okay because Internet stocks are popular and a gamble is a gamble.

*Many students have a more valuable stock portfolio than bank account. Being bullish isn't just for corporate executives and investment bankers anymore. The stock market is for the average Joes, including UCSD students.*

The influence of San Diego companies has been quite significant in the technology sector. Look at Qualcomm, whose stock recently split after riding at over \$400. I'm glad for Irwin Jacobs and the success his company has brought San Diego and our school of engineering. Hopefully Jacobs will donate another \$15 million to our school so that we can build a computer science building now that his stock is doing so well.

My ultimate desire is to see the continued gradual growth of the economy. I think the huge growth

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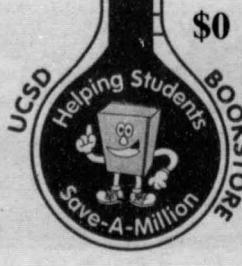
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**MEXICO:**  
Flow of drugs may be heavier than ever

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Most-Wanted list. But despite the most sustained and costly fight ever waged against one of the drug mafias that have tormented Mexico, the Arellanos and their most important associates have evaded capture, emerging as glaring symbols of the failure of the American and Mexican governments even to disrupt the powerful gangs that control Mexico's drug trade.

Through plan after secret plan to combat the traffickers, their business has thrived.

According to U.S. customs and law enforcement officials, the flow of drugs across this part of the border may now be heavier than ever before.

"It's just not working," said Thomas A. Constantine, former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration. "We know who they are. We have arrest warrants against them. But for all the high-level meetings, the task forces, the millions of dollars spent, the major figures still aren't arrested."

A lengthy examination of the campaign against the Arellanos, based on intelligence reports from both countries and dozens of interviews, suggests that its most basic obstacle remains the corruption that pervades Mexican law enforcement.

But despite some American officials' insistence that finding

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—Thomas Constantine  
Former head of DEA

the Arellanos is simply a matter of Mexican political will, there is considerable evidence for the assertions of Mexican officials that the intelligence they get on the traffickers from the United States is often inaccurate or incomplete.

And though American agents and prosecutors have won sealed indictments against

most of the Arellanos and their main associates, officials say the Clinton administration has done little to press Mexico City to join in a viable plan to apprehend them.

"This is not rocket science," the former acting U.S. attorney for the Southern District of California, Charles G. LaBella, said in an interview. "The Mexicans and the Americans could get these guys tomorrow if they really wanted to. If we were serious about it, we would pull out the stops."

Officials say the Arellanos have prospered even as they have gone deeper underground, leaving the handling of their smuggling operations and graft arrangements to an associate. At the same time, the failings of the campaign against them have grown more evident.

But with congressional pressure on the authorities rising in both countries, particularly after their largely unsuccessful collaboration in the recent search for mass graves purportedly left by drug traffickers in Ciudad Juarez, officials are vowing once again to step up their pressure on the Tijuana gang.

—Tim Golden  
The New York Times

**Russia Bombs Chechnya**

DUBA-YURT, Russia — "Artillery ready?" Lt. Col. Yuri Budanov shouted.

"On the planned targets!"

"Merry Christmas!"

A thunderous blast reverberated through this Chechen town as Russian artillery fired a salvo to rebel positions about 10 miles away in the snow-covered mountains of southern Chechnya.

Russia's acting president, Vladimir Putin, had declared a halt to air and artillery strikes on Grozny to mark Orthodox Christmas and the end of Ramadan, the Muslim holiday. But there was no moratorium here. In fact, fighting raged in Chechnya's mountains and lowlands Sunday, as both sides decided this was a perfect time to clash.

Fierce fighting was said to be raging in Shali, southeast of the Chechen capital. And clashes were reported on the outskirts of Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city, which the Russians had wanted to use as an administrative capital for the Chechen territory under its control. There were shootings and attempted infiltration reported at checkpoints elsewhere in

Chechnya. The southern front near Duba-Yurt was tense, too.

Duba-Yurt is located just north of the Caucasian ridge, a stunning tableau of rugged mountains, shrouded in mist. It is also the gateway to the Argun gorge: one of the main routes from central Chechnya to the rebel bases in the mountains of southern Chechnya and, eventually, to neighboring Georgia, less than 40 miles away.

The Russians are trying to push south into the gorge and destroy the rebel bases on both sides of it. The militants are struggling to move north toward Grozny and the lowlands, hoping to regain the initiative and save their comrades fighting in Grozny.

On Saturday, militants left their hideouts in the mountains and tried to break through the Russian lines here. They were repelled, and Sunday Russian helicopters flew reconnaissance missions over the mountains, searching for targets for Russian artillery.

—Michael R. Gordon  
The New York Times

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**West Hollywood Debates Condom Efforts For Bars**

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Officials, health workers and nightclub owners have been arguing for months over developing a municipal policy to get the denizens of the freewheeling night life mecca here to obtain and use condoms.

On Monday, the West Hollywood City Council approved a plan to give 320,000 free condoms this year to 33 gay bars, which would voluntarily supply the condoms to their clientele by placing condoms in jars.

But, feeling the step insufficient, the AIDS Healthcare Foundation, which treats 5,000 patients throughout the Los Angeles area, has proposed a competing initiative that would ask West Hollywood voters to make the program apply to all bars in the city — not just those with a predominantly gay clientele — and would require participation.

"It's about protecting the public health," said Michael Weinstein, the foundation's presi-

dent. "Not only the public health in HIV transmission, but unwanted pregnancy and other sexually transmitted diseases. We're in an epidemic in West Hollywood, and we're not doing all we can do."

The toughest opponents may be the bar patrons themselves.

"You can put condoms in their faces, but it's up to them if they use them," Les Kurkendaal, a 33-year-old actor, said at the gay discotheque Revolver. "We've had condoms for years, but people still have unsafe sex."

The debate has been about how extensive the program should be.

In West Hollywood, where roughly a third of the residents — and many more of its club and bar patrons — are gay men, there is concern over a return of promiscuity brought on by the success of protease inhibitors in treating HIV and AIDS, combined with a new generation of less careful men who, for the most part, have not lost friends to the disease the way older gay men have.

—The New York Times

**Cuban Boy is Political Symbol**

MIAMI — The heated political battle over the custody of the six-year-old boy Elian Gonzalez showed no signs of subsiding Saturday after a House Republican leader subpoenaed the boy to testify before Congress in an effort to keep him in the United States.

The subpoena was announced late Friday night by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., the chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, hours after one of Elian's relatives in Miami took the first step toward becoming the boy's legal guardian.

Burton, in his announcement, said he subpoenaed Elian to testify before his committee on Feb. 10 so the boy can remain in the country while the courts consider his case.

With his Miami family crying tears of joy behind him on Friday night, Elian waved the subpoena, a wrinkled piece of paper, back and forth on his front porch. At least in his family's view, the subpoena was a temporary reprieve.

"We hope this will protect him temporarily, at least until the judge issues an order" in state court, said the boy's lawyer, Jose Garcia-Pedrosa.

But some Democrats called the subpoena a political ploy, saying it does not bar people from leaving the country, and

*Here, in the streets of Little Havana and beyond, where demonstrators last week were hauled away in handcuffs...*

they questioned whether it was even enforceable.

The tug of war over the subpoena was the latest development in what has become an almost daily battle of words across the Florida Straits.

Here, in the streets of Little Havana and beyond, where demonstrators last week were hauled away in handcuffs trying

to keep U.S. immigration officials from sending the boy back to his father in Cuba, Elian is a martyr in the making, a child who lost his mother at sea as they fled Cuba.

In Cuba, the battle for Elian is no less fierce and political.

In his father's hometown, the crumbling city of Cardenas, on the northwest coast of Cuba, the boy is just as much a martyr, and Castro delights in the picture he paints of exiles brainwashing Elian with Pokemon cards and Mickey Mouse hugs.

"There is no question he has been turned into a political pawn," said Grover Joseph Rees, a former general counsel for the INS and now chief counsel on the House Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights. "Fidel had dinner with the father and the two sets of grandparents. How often does that happen? On the other hand, yeah, our side inevitably sees it as a political struggle, too."

—Lizette Alvarez  
The New York Times

**ROCKER:**  
Psychiatrists say racism is not illness

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The consensus among psychiatrists and psychologists is that racism in and of itself is not a mental illness, unless combined with other problems. If it were, a huge swath of American society would be considered ill, they said.

What makes Rocker's outbursts scary, say some sociologists, is that many Americans have his views though they know it is politically verboten to express them. "Vast majorities of white Americans hold stereotypical views of people of color that are not far from Rocker's views," said Richard Lapchick, founder of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

Lapchick said the center's surveys suggest racism is on the rise among young Americans over the last 15 years.

"We are not going to get baseball or basketball teams free of people who have the attitudes of Rocker," he said. "We can at least make our players and people in our front offices understand there are consequences for going across certain lines."

His mental health aside, Rocker's diatribe has not been good for baseball's image, which is not good for business. Nor will it be easy for him to keep working for the Braves, whose starting lineup last year regularly included black and Hispanic players.

While Rocker can exercise his First Amendment rights, the Constitution shields him only from governmental actions to limit speech, say civil liberties lawyers. Courts have held that a private company or organization can discipline or dismiss an employee for statements if they interfere with an employee's ability to do his job or damage the employer's image.

—James C. McKinley Jr.  
The New York Times

**Y2K Experts Left to Explain Why Century Turnover Was Problem-Free**

Whether it is with scorn, anger or resignation, most computer experts and year-2000 program managers brush off suggestions that they overreacted to the Y2K threat, that they were taken in by computer companies and consultants positioned to profit from fear.

Still, like the skeptics, many wonder: How did countries that started so late — and appeared to do so little — manage to enter 2000 as smoothly as nations like the United States and Britain that got an early jump?

"That question is plaguing all of us, although some people won't admit it," said Maggie Parent, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter's representative to Global 2000, an international banking group formed to coordinate and stimulate year 2000 work. "We expected there to be some signif-

icant blowouts."

A World Bank survey published last January concluded that just 54 of 139 developing countries had national year 2000 programs outlined and only 21 were actually taking concrete steps to prepare.

Japan, China, Italy and Venezuela showed up as high-profile question marks in various studies last year. Paraguay's year 2000 coordinator was quoted last summer saying the country would experience so many disruptions that its government would have to declare martial law. Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova were seen as so risky that the State Department issued a travel advisory in November.

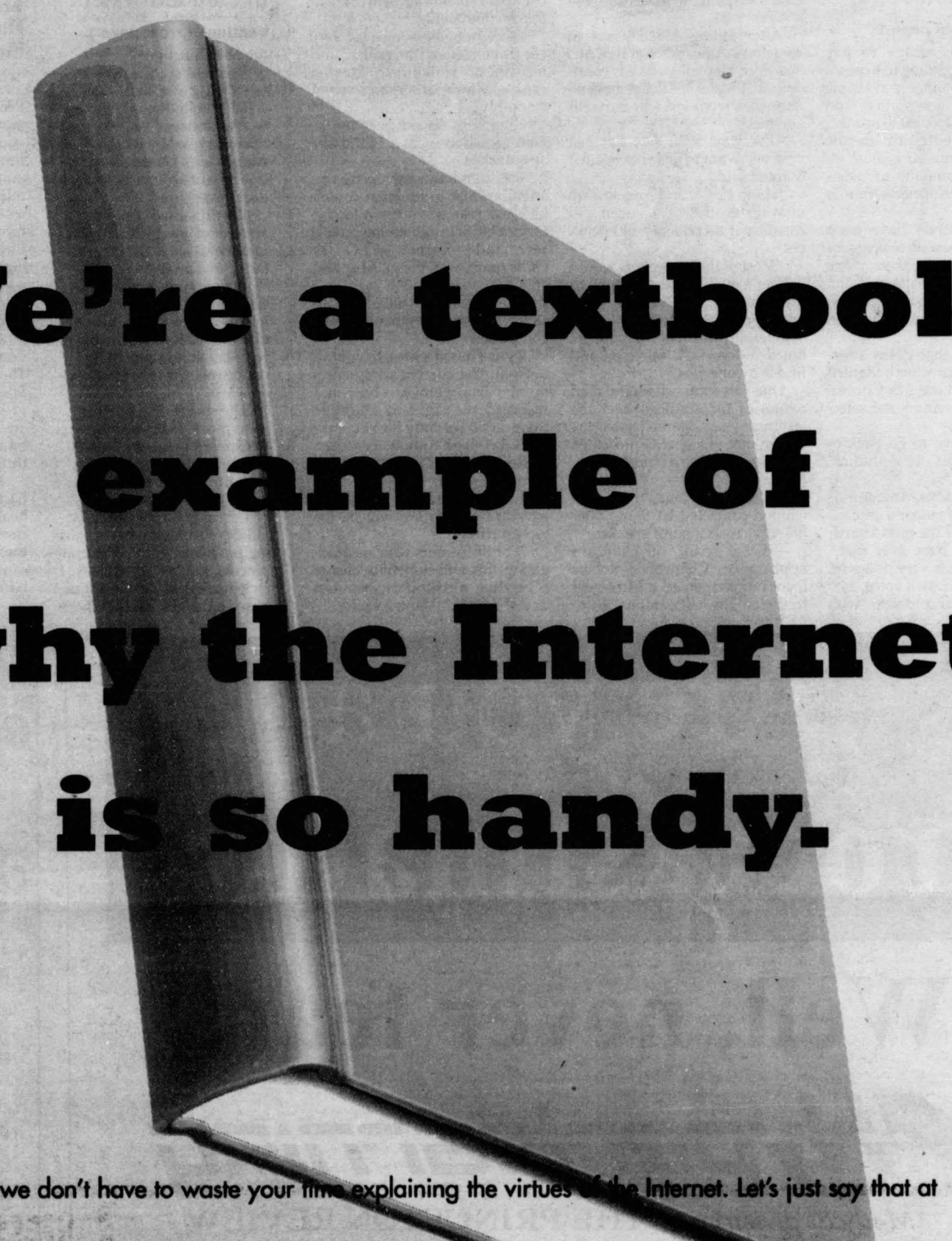
So what accounts for the surprisingly quiet rollover? Computer experts cite several

factors. Even the experts may have underestimated how hard many countries worked in the last few months, when the problems were better understood, and how much help they had from others that started early. And in many cases the assessments about overseas readiness were based on scarce, vague or arbitrary data.

But the simplest if most embarrassing explanation is that the same public and private analysts who testified before Congress and were widely quoted overestimated the world's dependence on computer technology. Most countries had much less to do to prepare because they are far less computerized than the United States.

—Barnaby J. Feder  
The New York Times

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**COSBY:**  
Maya Angelou is second choice

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the university's ability to pay Cosby's fee. According to Cosby's agent, the entertainer is available on the day of graduation and would charge \$150,000 to speak.

Mantell is currently in the process of contacting Cosby's management company to determine if the performer's rate is negotiable.

While no funds have been spent over the past three years for commencement speakers, Vice Chancellor of External Affairs Jim Langley has in the past approved up to \$50,000 fees for graduation speakers.

In the event that Cosby's services cannot be procured, Mantell said that he and the A.S. Council would have to rethink the selection.

"I would have to go back to council and get its opinion," Mantell said.

Currently, Maya Angelou is the A.S. Council's second choice.

"She is one of the most charismatic people I have ever met," Mantell said. "It is very powerful to hear her in her own voice."

One potential problem with

Angelou's participation in commencement exercises is overexposure. She will be speaking at San Diego State University in March and she spoke at RIMAC Arena last February.

After selling 4,700 tickets to Angelou's appearance at RIMAC, however, Mantell said he is confident that if she speaks at graduation, the ceremony will be well-attended.

"Everyone who saw her last year will want to hear her again," Mantell said.

If both Cosby and Angelou are unavailable, the A.S. Council will consider a second tier of speakers.

"Most of these speakers would deliver a quality speech although they might not be as well-known," Mantell said. "Hopefully, this will not happen, but if it does we'll move on and find someone else."

Due to the distinguished nature of the speakers over the last three years, Mantell noted the importance of a quality presenter. "We need to have a strong speaker," he said.

Three years ago, President Clinton contacted UCSD to offer his services as a guest speaker.

As a result of Clinton's appearance, Chancellor Robert Dynes implemented a three-year trial for the all-campus com-

ment. The year after Clinton spoke, former Republican Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich delivered a commencement address amidst much controversy.

"Gingrich speaking was very controversial with rallies and threats of walkouts," Mantell said. "However, things went smoothly."

Gingrich's speech was not as well-attended as Clinton's appearance.

The trend toward decreasing attendance at graduation continued last year when Irwin Jacobs, former UCSD engineering professor and current CEO of Qualcomm, was the guest speaker.

The three-year trial of the all-campus commencement is now completed.

Dynes has decided to continue with the current commencement arrangement but has reserved the right to return to the practice of only having individual college commencements.

Regardless of the actual commencement structure, Mantell said that the needs of the seniors who are graduating will be the top priority.

"For the seniors who are graduating this will hopefully ensure a positive memory of their last day of school," Mantell said.

**MEMORY:**  
Rats taught to swim in clouded water

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memory function. Previous studies done by Lai have shown that when acetylcholine cells become overly damaged by microwaves they will die. Alzheimer's Disease is an example of acetylcholine cell death over time.

Lai explained that the amount of energy absorbed into the tissue is the biggest factor in damage.

In this study, rats were exposed for one hour to microwave radiation prior to training sessions, where the rats were taught to swim to an underwater platform in clouded water.

The six training sessions were more effective with the unexposed rats, who overall were more likely to find the platform than the irradiated rats.

Lai said that this could be indicative of microwaves causing problems with the learning process.

When asked if cell phones posed a danger, Lai said there

is no need for too much concern at this point. — *The Daily*

**Stanford Researchers Find 37 New Kinds of Mouth Germs**

STANFORD, Calif. — People may believe that their mouths are pristine after a good brushing and flossing. But the truth is that the human mouth is home to so many microbes that some researchers compare it to a rain forest for the diversity of life and vast territory yet to be explored.

A study by Stanford researchers supports this analogy by identifying 37 new kinds of bacteria thriving between the teeth and gums. The research brings the total known species of oral wildlife to about 500, some of which are permanent residents, while others may just be passing through.

Knowing more about the bacteria that reside in a normal, healthy mouth may help physicians understand changes in the bacterial population that can lead to gingivitis, periodontitis and tooth decay.

— *The Stanford Daily*

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One last look at the year that brought us Maya Angelou, the Preuss School and Tesh Khullar

JANUARY 4

TAs, University Agree to Discuss Issues

By Vincent Gragnani

Striking UC teaching assistants returned to work on Monday, Dec. 7, 1998 after members of the UC administration and the United Auto Workers agreed to a 45 day cooling-off period.

On Dec. 6, 1998 the university announced that California State Senate Pro Tem John Burton and Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa developed the proposal for the cooling off period, which will end Jan. 20, 1999.

During this period, both sides have agreed to meet to discuss the issues that led to the strike and to attempt to resolve them.

FEBRUARY 8

Maya Angelou Brings 'Rainbows' to UCSD

By Erika Snider

Before a capacity crowd of 4,400 UCSD students, staff, faculty and San Diego community members, renowned poet, author and civil rights activist Maya Angelou took the stage in RIMAC Arena on Thursday evening to recite her poetry, sing hymns and tell stories about her life. Her appearance also served as a kick-off to UCSD's commemoration of Black History Month.

After being greeted by a standing ovation, Angelou began her talk with a mix of poetry and song. The main theme behind her opening remarks was the idea of "a rainbow in the clouds," which is a poem she wrote that refers to a statement in the Book of Genesis in which a rainbow was put in the sky by God to give people hope.

"If God put a rainbow right in the clouds in the worst of times, then there is a possibility of hope," Angelou said.

Angelou said that she believes that having "rainbows in the clouds" not only offer people hope, but also provide strength in difficult times.

FEBRUARY 22

Fourth Chancellor of UCSD Passes Away

By Vincent Gragnani

Former UCSD Chancellor William McElroy has passed away at the age of 82. McElroy died of respiratory failure at Scripps Memorial Hospital in San Diego.

McElroy served as chancellor at UCSD from 1972 to 1980. Prior to coming to UCSD, McElroy served as president of the National Science Foundation. After leaving his post as chancellor in 1980, McElroy remained at UCSD to research and teach biology.



Jaime Muldon-Gomez/Guardian

**Shining Through:** Poet Maya Angelou visited UCSD in Feb. 1999 to give an uplifting speech that incorporated her poetry and anecdotes about her life.

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## THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

*The Freshman Blues: One quarter down, two more to go*

suitemates. We clicked right off the bat and spent the first week staying up until dawn doing whatever we wanted. We met a lot of cool people, even a few hot girls (you know who you are. And by the way, why haven't you called?). Even the food was edible the first week. In general, life was pretty good.

Then classes started, and the euphoria wore off. Quickly. I was suddenly reminded of why I couldn't wait to get out of high school. It was all of the work. I thought that college would be a breeze with only four classes a quarter — piece of cake! Not. I was swamped with work from the beginning. There

*Trying to find a date in college is like trying to find the pope at a Rob Zombie concert. He just isn't there. Any decent-looking girl is either attached to a pre-med student or is "taking a break from boys." In any case, they want nothing to do with freshmen guys.*

wasn't that one-week grace period that high school teachers give you to get to know your classmates and introduce the course. It was just work from day one, and it sucked. Really badly. Suddenly, I was stuck at home instead of being out every night. Late nights of conversation and television with my suitemates turned into sleepless nights of homework.

Then there was the food. I'm not quite sure what it was, maybe it was the classes, or maybe it was the fact that my tastebuds were reawakening, but the food really started to become inedible once classes began. It was an overnight phenomenon. Wednesday night, the food was fine. However, once

Thursday classes began, I embarked on an endless trip to the salad and pasta bars — anything to stay away from the frightening main course that the chef had thrown together. Every once in a while, I would conjure up some courage and venture over to the "special" of the day. A few times I actually ordered it. I think I must have been delirious from studying. Once, I made the mistake of ordering the T-bone steak. A charred chunk of animal (I'm still not sure what kind) slapped on a plate with beans and corn on the cob for a mere \$10. That was a mistake.

Which brings me to yet another

leaves. As hard as it might be for them, some freshmen pry themselves away on the weekends to try to alleviate some of the stress that their calculus midterms cause. However, going out as a freshman can almost suck as badly as staying on campus. Relax, I said "almost."

But the fact remains that freshmen are broke and under 21, leaving only one true option. Viva la Mexico! The problem is getting there. Most freshmen are naive and fail to bring cars, foolishly believing that "public transportation is all that's needed." The only remaining options are to either sell your kidney for a cab ride down (they're unbelievably expensive, trust me), or to steal your roommate's car once he falls asleep. I recommend the latter. Less expensive. Once in Mexico, I'll concede that you can have a good time. However, I'll have to make a distinction between having a good time in good ol' TJ and having a good time during your freshman year. Don't you think that if you have to leave the country to have a good time, something is wrong?

To all of you freshmen for whom this article has opened your naive eyes to the horrors of freshman year, I'm sorry. Just take solace in the fact that it does get better. You will get food. You will get more money. You will get a car. And, God willing, you will get a date. Just grit your teeth and claw your way through this year. Go ahead and let yourself smile at the fact that you will soon get to watch a new batch of kids tackle their own freshman years. Suckers!

nothing to do with freshmen guys. In these darkest of times, who can humbled freshmen look to for guidance and support? Upperclassmen, who have survived the horrors of the first year of college and understand their pain? Think again. Most upperclassmen laugh at hopelessly lost freshmen. I think it's one of their favorite pastimes: They think back to their freshman year and remember that no upperclassmen helped them out, so they feel that they are returning the favor by spurning the new freshmen crop. You insensitive pricks!

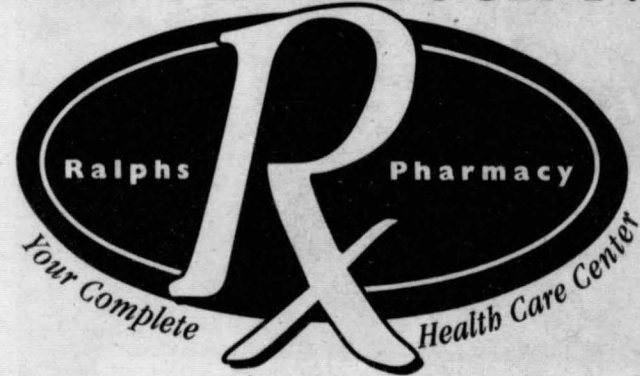
With all of the fun to be had on campus, it's a wonder why any freshman would ever want to

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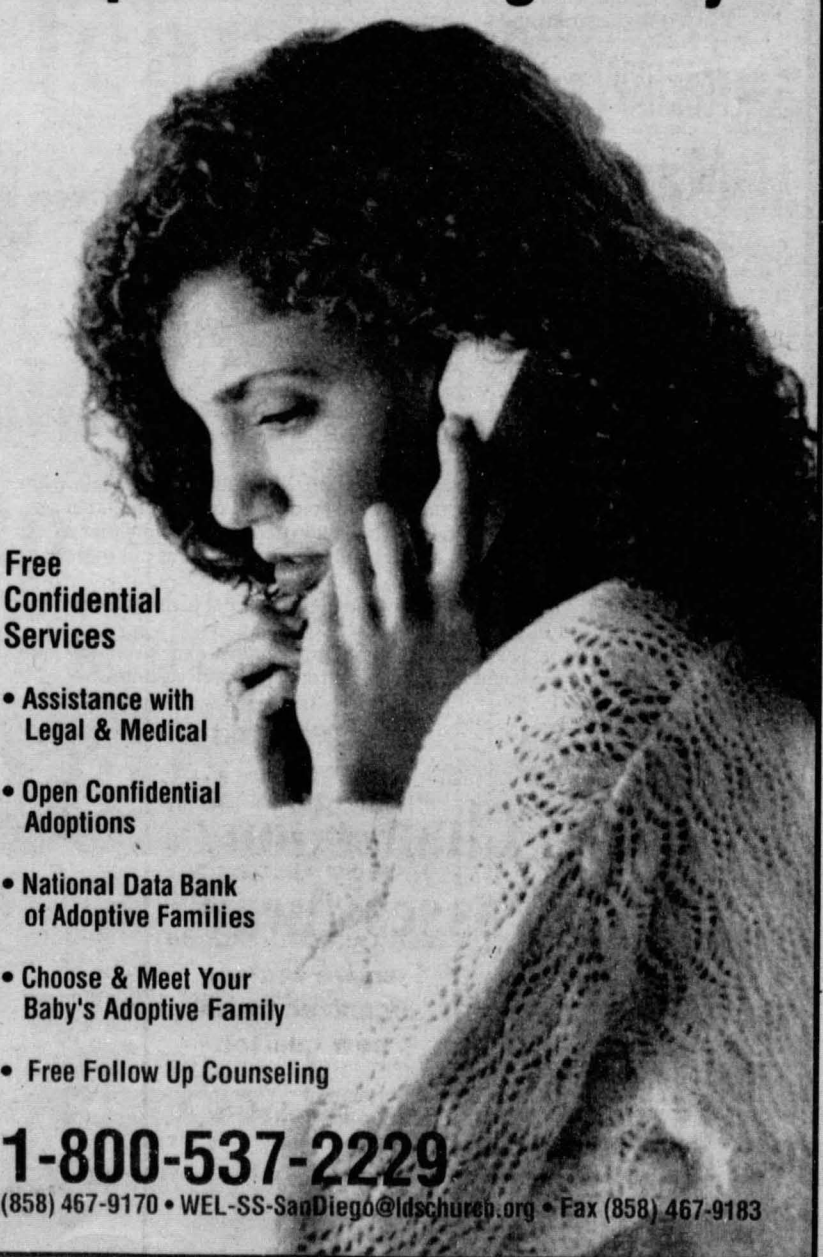
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MARCH 29

## ACLU Challenges UCSD's Posting Policy

By Vincent Gragnani

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit in federal court on March 11 against UCSD for reprimanding Warren freshman Ryan Benjamin Shapiro for refusing to remove a sign containing the word "fuck" from the window of his Warren college residence hall.

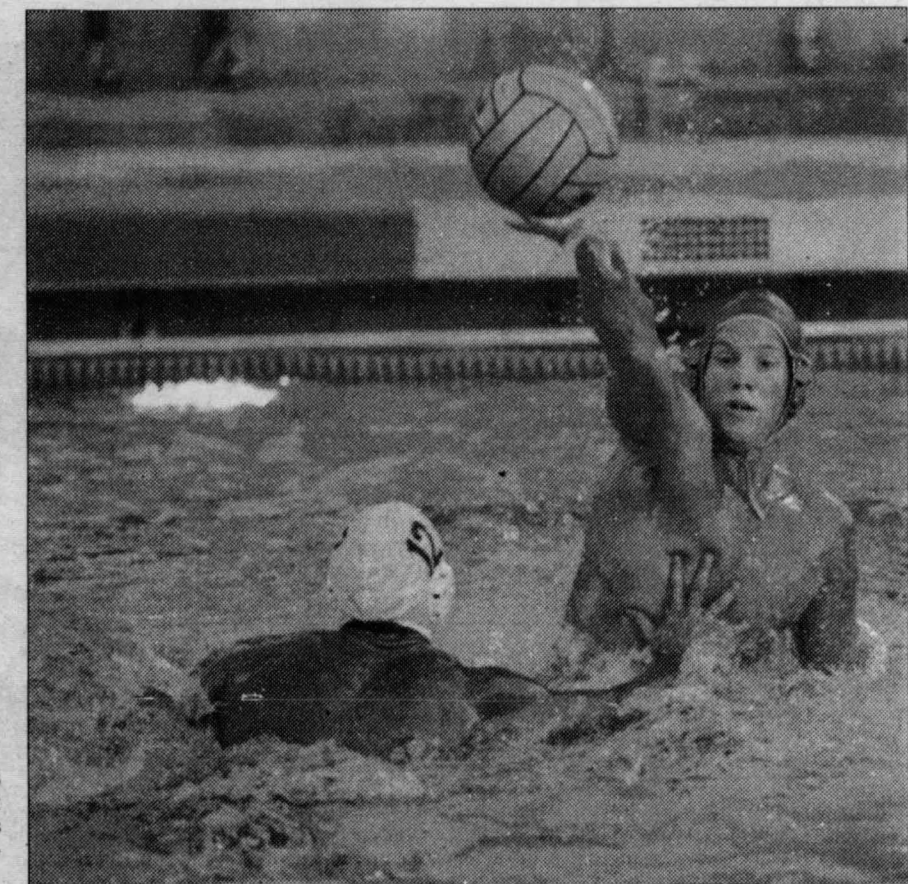
Shapiro said that his sign, which stated, "Fuck Netanyahu and Pinochet," refers to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet. Shapiro said that after reading an article about Netanyahu's involvement with biological weapons, he wanted to equate Netanyahu with Pinochet, who is on trial for a possible extradition to Spain to be tried for war crimes.

APRIL 1

## Ground Broken For New Preuss School

By Vincent Gragnani

UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes and other university and community leaders gathered Tuesday morning to break ground for the \$13.1 million Preuss School at UCSD. Construction of the school, which will be located on the east side of campus between Genesee Avenue, Voigt Drive and Campus Point, is expected to be completed in the fall of 2000.



Lisa Huff/Guardian

**National contenders:** UCSD's Water Polo team made it to the NCAA Final Four tournament. Here Jason Boettner (18) passes to a teammate in a game versus UCSB.

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APRIL 12

## Tesh Khullar Narrowly Wins A.S. Presidency

By Vincent Gragnani

In his second race for A.S. president, Change candidate Tesh Khullar narrowly beat Students First! candidate Pat Ru and independent candidate Stephanie Lertzman.

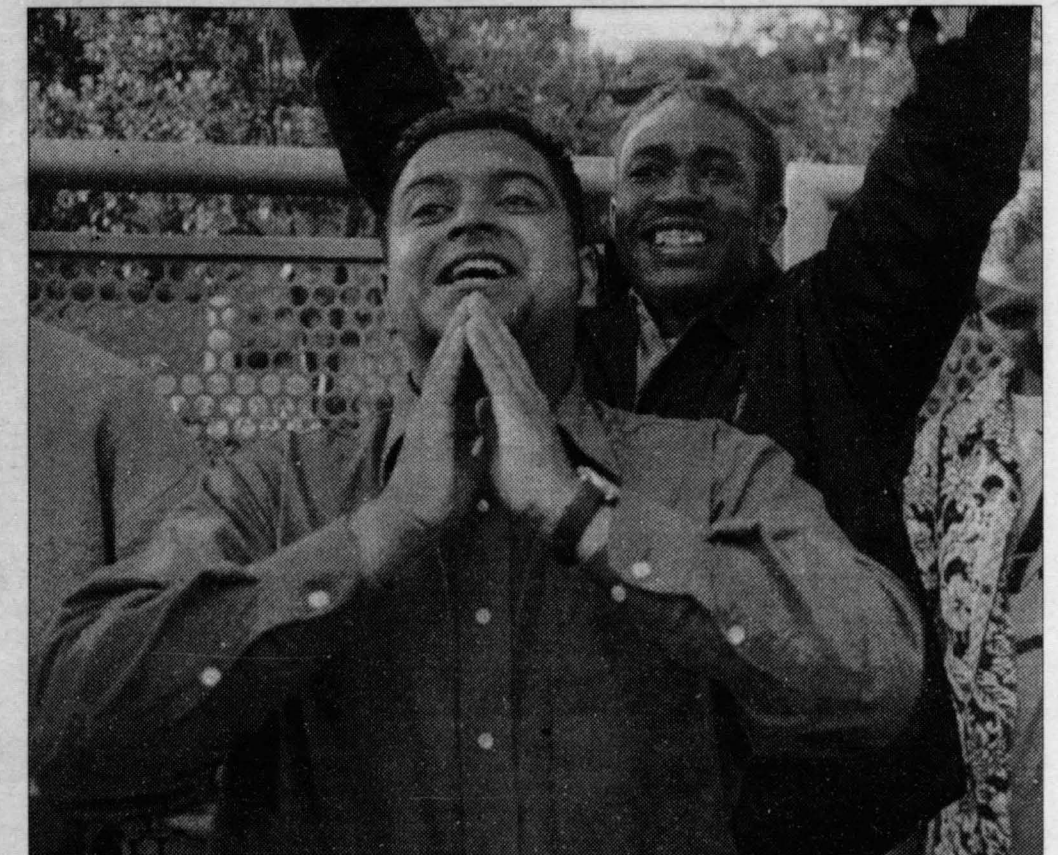
In addition to Khullar, next year's council will have many Students First! members. Candidates from the Students First! slate captured two of the three vice president positions, all five of the commissioner positions and nine of the 13 senator positions.

MAY 17

## UCSD Athletic Director Resigns After 24 Years

By John Maynard

Athletics Director Judy Sweet announced her resignation after serving as head of the athletic department for the past 24 years. Sweet said that she is relinquishing her duties as the athletics director in order to return to a full-time faculty position on campus.



**Victory:** Tesh Khullar and Terrence Patterson celebrate Khullar's victory over Student's First! candidate Pat Ru and independent candidate Stephanie Lertzman for A.S. President.

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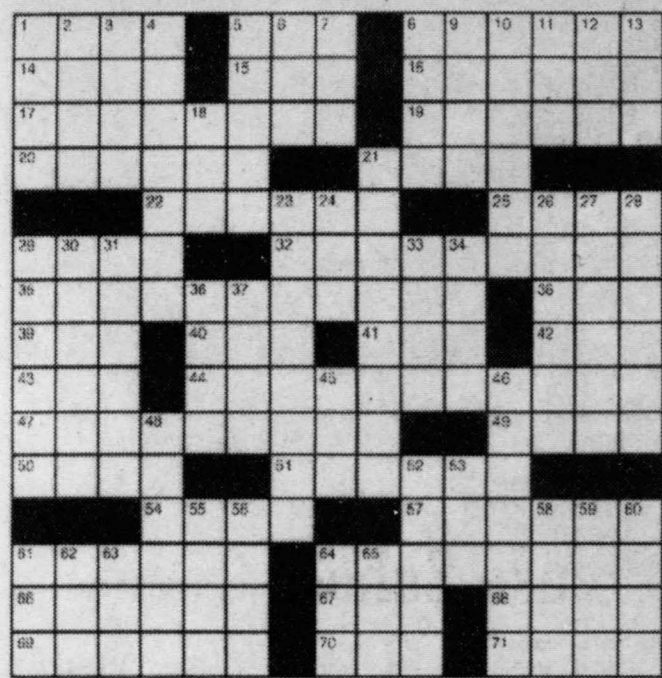
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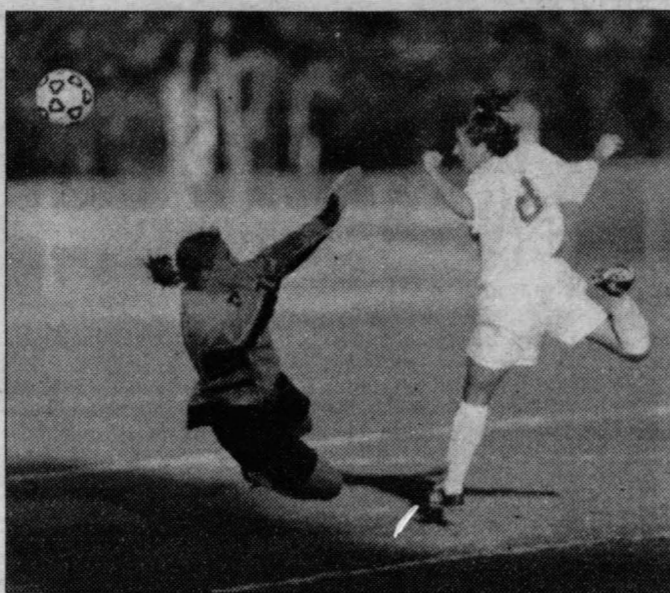


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**Goal:** Midfielder Jeanine Harispe (8) scores the winning goal. She was named Division III First Team All American for 1999.

## MAY 17 Thousands Attend Sun God Festival

**By Jennifer Grady**

Despite cloudy weather, UCSD's annual celebration of its unofficial mascot was forged on last weekend. This year's Sun God Festival, which spanned from Thursday to Saturday, featured performances in the Price Center, booths across campus and a four-act concert at RIMAC field.

A.S. Festivals coordinator Zach Beebe said an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 students attended the Friday-evening festivities, which featured the bands Cypress Hill, Reel Big Fish, Black-eyed Peas and UCSD's own Pimp Symphony.




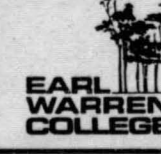

"We couldn't have asked for a better balance," Beebe said. "Each set had a different aspect. With the additional funding we received this year, we were able to hire four bands instead of the traditional three."

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# ARENA

## Who do you think is the man or the woman of the century?

Interviews by **Jessica Scheppmann** • Photography by **Lisa Huff**



"Mother Theresa. She exemplifies the heart of humanity. I love Einstein, but in the end, Mother Theresa exemplifies all the peace and love we should strive for."

**Roxanna Sadri**  
Muir Junior



"Mohammed Ali. He's at least the Athlete of the Century."

**Robert Kwon**  
Revelle Sophomore



"Truman. My Dad thinks that Truman is cool."

**Jesse Fruman**  
Marshall Senior



"Bruce Lee. He broke through both physical and mental barriers with his flying fists of fury."

**Eddie Tsong**  
Revelle Sophomore



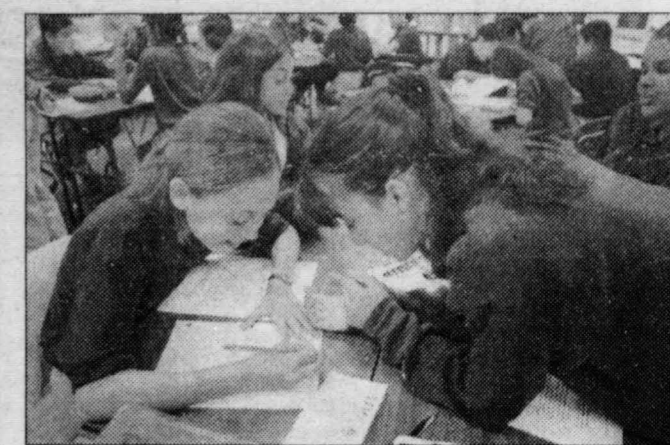
"The Beatles. They changed the way music was heard. Michael Jackson or Elvis would be a good choice too."

**Jeff Chao**  
Marshall Sophomore



"It would have to be a tie between Hitler and Einstein. You see the most significant changes between 1933 and 1945. After 1945 you have jet propulsion, the nuclear age, cold war and the U.N."

**Brett Peterson**  
Muir Junior



**Elementary my dear ...:** sixth grade students, Liz Valverde, Jaleesa Chabez, Alyssa Herrera and Ashleigh Puente in math.

SEPTEMBER 28

## Preuss School Opens

**By Marc Comer**

With the opening of the Preuss School three weeks ago, UCSD students can now participate in a long-awaited outreach and research program. The Preuss School offers UCSD students an opportunity to tutor and mentor promising, middle school students and work with their teachers through UCSD's newest outreach program.

"I hope [UCSD] students consider this a great opportunity to become involved in a wonderful, bold, new experiment that will really be the forerunner for other people to follow," said Doris Alvarez, principal of the Preuss School.

SEPTEMBER 28

## UCSD Loses Two Prominent Professors


**By Leena Shankar**

Paul D. Saltman, professor of biology and shaper of UCSD, passed away on August 27 from prostate cancer. He was 71.

A strong advocate of teaching excellence, Saltman is remembered by both colleagues and students as a man who cared about others. "Saltman always talked about loving people, and people loved him," Revelle college Provost Tom Bond said. "There are eight teaching awards on this campus — one from each college, and alumni award, the Chancellor's

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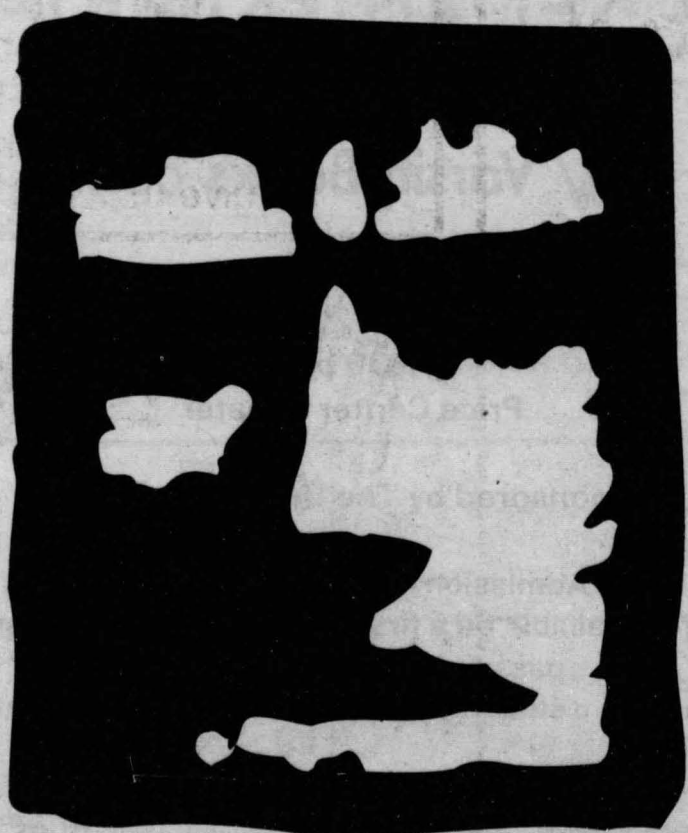
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## HOROSCOPES



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### ARIES March 21 - April 19

Try not to worry on Monday and Tuesday. Simply take action on the things you can change and let go of the rest. You'll be more confident from Wednesday through Friday, but you're still facing some notable challenges. Voice your opinions, but heed an older person's advice. You'll feel more practical over the weekend. That's when you should make your purchasing decisions.

### TAURUS April 20 - May 20

You'll be more interested in visiting with friends on Monday and Tuesday. Get social obligations out of the way then because you're less likely to want a lot of people around from Wednesday through Friday. You may notice several important matters that need your attention, immediately if not sooner. Tell your friends not to fret; you'll be ready to play with them again over the weekend. Travel should go better then, too.

### GEMINI May 21 - June 21

Watch and listen on Monday and Tuesday. You might find a more effective way to save money — and at a greater profit. You'll feel more like playing and less like budgeting from Wednesday through Friday. Take care you don't disperse your legacy before you get it! If you get too reckless with your money, you're liable to suffer a bad case of buyer's remorse over the weekend. Wait until then to shop, and your chances of making a wise choice are much better.

### CANCER June 22 - July 22

Monday or Tuesday would be good for starting on a cruise. If a social director is taking care of the details, you'll have an even better time. From Wednesday through Friday, your nerves could get a tad jangly. It may seem like things are moving too fast. You could find yourself looking for a place to pull over to let the rats race on by. You should be able to find one over the weekend. Hiding out in a safe place with close friends is an excellent option.

### LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

You have more than too much work this week. But, you could earn more than mere money. You're also logging points from the great impression you're making. You're less interested in working from Wednesday through Friday. If you could take off on a jaunt with your friends, you would. That might not be the best thing to do. Take care. Unfortunately, the weekend's even worse for travel. An older person, possibly your parent, has a job for you. Don't fight the inevitable; reschedule your outing for later.

### VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Follow your partner's advice on Monday and Tuesday, even if it seems a tad unreasonable. You're still the practical one, of course, but an outrageous scheme could work. From Wednesday through Friday you may feel slightly stressed about money. Reassure yourself, and your loved ones, that there's plenty more where that came from. You're liable to come up with a new idea as soon as this weekend. Venture a little further out than usual; that's where you're liable to find it.

### LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Keep busy on Monday and Tuesday by being creative. Don't ask for directions; just get the general idea and go from there. You may come up with something better than anybody's ever done before. From Wednesday through Friday, you'll appreciate having a bold partner. If he or she wants to order you around, don't be surprised if you love it. This weekend will be good for shopping with somebody else's money. Be the charming one and let somebody else write the checks.

### SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Monday and Tuesday are your best days all week for a romantic encounter. Set up your schedule accordingly. Allow yourself plenty of time so you can totally relax. You'll need to rest up for the work that's coming later this week. From Wednesday through Friday, you'll barely have time for lunch, let alone a dinner date. You'll have more time to socialize over the weekend. You may feel like making a commitment then, too. Take care; it'll last.

### SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Buy some nice things for your home on Monday and Tuesday. You can also save money by fixing something yourself. You're in the mood for fun and games from Wednesday through Friday. Don't bet more than you can afford to lose, though. You're luckier with love than with money. You may be able to get some good work done over the weekend. Try new skills that you're learning and be patient. Practice makes perfect.

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### YEAR END:

Beloved professors pass away

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Associates and most distinguished, Career Award from the faculty. Paul won all of them."

By Julia Kulla-Mader  
With rare passion and energy, literature Professor Shirley Anne Williams spend 54 years traveling from the impoverished San Joaquin Valley to wealthy La Jolla, always reflecting on her path through writing and teaching.

For 26 years, Williams, enriched UCSD as a poet, author, professor and student advocate. Outside of campus, she was best known for writing *Dessa Rose*, a staple in African American literature courses.

### NOVEMBER 11

## A Place of Their Own

By Lauren I. Coartney  
The UCSD Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center held a dedication ceremony on Monday to mark its long-awaited opening.

The purpose of the center is to provide a safe environment for everyone at UCSD to explore sexual orientation and gender issues. The center will also promote campus diversity and provide information and referral services for students with further questions about sexual-orientation issues.

UCSD is the last UC campus to open an LGBT center.

### NOVEMBER 22

## National Champions!

By Robert Fulton  
Mass. — The UCSD women's soccer team showed on Sunday what has been known all season — no one can stop the Tritons. The Tritons won the 1999 Divi-

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**ACADEMICS**

**Wed., January 19**

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**Thursday, January 20**

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**Friday, January 21**

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**Tuesday, January 25**

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**Friday, January 28**

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**ACTIVITIES**

**January 10-14**

• **Vendor Fair** from 9-5p.m. Library Walk, Over 50 vendors selling a variety of products & services Sponsored by Student Organization and Leadership, Opportunities: SOLO. For more info call 534-0501.

**Wed., January 12**

• CWD presents, **Zoot Suit**, Luis Valdez' stylized musical about the 1942 arrest of Chicano gang members in Los Angeles and its resulting controversial trial. Join us at 8p.m. in CSB 001.

**Sat. January 15**

• **Martin Luther King Jr. Parade 2000**. Sign up to participate at your College Dean's Office, M.O.M. or the Cross Cultural

Center. Free transportation if you meet at the Sun God parking lot at 8:30 a.m.; or assemble at the parade area, the County Administration parking lot at 1600 Pacific Coast Highway. Free T-shirt to the first 30 students who sign up at each college!

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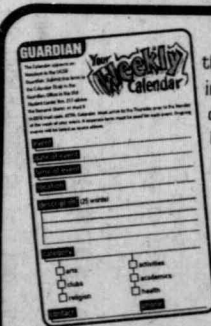
**Ongoing**

• The **Muslim Student Association** offers much assistance such as Friday Prayer Services at 12:30 in the Cross Cultural Center. For more info contact Ahmad at 549-9922 or email: msa@ucsd.edu.

**DEADLINE for NEXT CALENDAR (Tues. Jan. 18th) is THURS. JAN. 13, 3PM!**



**Week of JANUARY 10-17**



The Weekly Calendar is published in every Monday (or first issue of the week) issue. There are 10 Calendar editions each quarter. Listings in the Weekly Calendar are free to any on-campus department or organization to publicize their events taking place on or off campus. Press releases to publicize events with no UCSD connection will not be published in the Calendar. The Calendar is for events only.

One-time events are published in the Calendar issue for that week only; ongoing events, such as weekly meetings, will be listed every week as space allows through the end of the quarter.

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

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

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

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### HOROSCOPE: Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces and more

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**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19  
Start new projects this week; don't put them off any longer. Focus on home and family Monday. Schedule romance for Tuesday through Thursday. Don't plan a date on either Friday or Saturday. Sunday might be good, especially if you're in a committed relationship. If you're not, that could happen, too.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18  
Hopes, dreams and fears are on your mind. The sun's going into your sign next, so finish old projects this week. Study on Monday. Fix things at home from Tuesday through

**PISCES**  
Feb. 19 - March 20  
On Monday, find ways to make money, or at least to stir things up. From Tuesday through Thursday, you may find the answer you're seeking. Change things around at your house on Friday and Saturday. This week your best day for romance is Sunday.

**BIRTHDAYS**  
Jan. 10 - Jan. 16  
Jan. 10: Settle in and make your dreams come true. A jolt in December wakes you from your lethargy.  
Jan. 11: Your planning pays off, and satisfaction's your reward. True love may be there, too.  
Jan. 12: Love is your prize — and your salvation. Money's available, but don't take it if it's tainted.

**Crossword Solution**

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### YEAR END: Academic Senate approves a rough sketch for a sixth college

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sion III soccer title here on Sunday 1-0 over Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn.  
The win is the team's fourth title in five years and came against Macalester's Scots, the defending national champions who finish the year at 20-3.

UCSD's Sixth College, to open in the Fall of 2002. The preliminary academic plan for UCSD's Sixth College, approved by the Academic Senate Tuesday, stresses the marriage of art and technology. The Art, Culture and Technology theme of the new college, as well as a rough sketch of its freshman core sequence, was approved 38 - 6 with one abstention. The Sixth College is scheduled to open Fall 2002.

### DECEMBER 2 H<sub>2</sub>O Polo Champs

**By Bill Burger**  
With finals, winter break and Y2K fast approaching, UCSD is braced for its last great sports event of the 20th century. This weekend, Stanford University, UCLA and the University of Massachusetts join the Tritons at Canyonview pool for the open-division NCAA Water Polo National Championships.

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## WINTER 2000

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### REGENTS ROAD PARKING LOT EXPANDS

Phase II of the Regents Road Parking Lot opens for use on January 10, 2000. With these additional 729 parking spaces, the Regents Road Parking Lot area has added a total of 1,507 parking spaces to the east campus since Fall 1999.

With the opening of Phase II, the Regents Express shuttle stop moves from its former temporary location inside Lot P703. The new, permanent shuttle stop location is in the *shuttle turnout area* on the east side of the road separating Lots P703 and P704 (see map below). Benches and emergency call boxes have been installed in this area to assist our customers. As another part of this project, the intersection of Voigt Drive and Regents Road was closed in December, and a new, signalized intersection on Regents Road has been placed in service.

The final Phase III will add an additional 211 parking spaces at the northern edge of Lot P703, on the current site of the Campus Electric Shop. Construction will begin during the spring of 2000, with an opening scheduled for Fall 2000.

Construction Photos: With the demolition phases completed, construction has begun on the Gilman Drive Parking Structure site (above left) and the North Torrey Pines Road Parking Structure site (below).

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Jimmy Johnson and the Dolphins are shoring up their roster for the new century. They've recently signed Rae Carruth, Cecil Collins, Luis Sharpe, and Jim Brown. (1/10)

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**ROCKER:**  
Bigots have no place in baseball

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deserves to be forgiven. I completely disagree with this. First of all, Rocker was not criminally insane when he was saying these things. Not only was he aware of what he was saying, but he was also saying them to a *Sports Illustrated* reporter. It almost seems as if he was trying to cause this drama.

I like the law profession, and in law there is this thing called precedent. And here, I think we should follow precedent.

A while back, Roy Campanella was kicked out of baseball for making disparaging remarks about African Americans. Only a few years ago the powers that be in baseball made Marge Schott sell her controlling interest in the Cincinnati Reds because she basically said that Hitler was a pretty cool guy.

As far as I am concerned, Rocker's comments are just as bad as — if not worse than — those of the people I mentioned above. I don't see how he can be allowed to stay in baseball after damaging the game in such a way.

Moreover, I don't even know why the Braves would want him back. Among other things, the Braves have quite a few African American players, and you know they aren't going to be happy when they see Rocker in spring training. Also, they have Kerry Lightenburgh — their true closer — coming back next year and thus won't even need

Rocker to do the job he did last year.

Rocker was merely a stand-in for Lightenburgh last year and he did such a good job that everyone seems to forget that Lightenburgh was one of baseball's best closers the year before. The Braves would be just fine without Rocker, and the morale in their locker room would obviously be greatly improved. This decision seems like a no-brainer to me.

Admittedly, Rocker is a phenomenal talent. He can throw a baseball harder than almost any other player. Although this is true, I believe that baseball and the Braves organization should take a moral stand here. We are now in the 21st century (well, we really aren't yet but since everyone persists we are I will just go along with them). Comments such as those said by Rocker went out of vogue 30 years ago and they weren't even appropriate then.

We are at a very critical time in our search for equality amongst all members of society. Many people are beginning to accept that everyone should be blessed with the same inalienable rights, a belief that this country was founded on. Many others are still stuck back in the days of segregation and racism. We need to send a message that this philosophy is no longer tolerated and sports is as good a place to start it as anywhere.

The only resolution is to send Rocker back to his home and have him moan to his family about how the white man is losing power in this country. Meanwhile, baseball will be better off without him.

**Women Drown Utah at Meet**

**SWIMMING:** Strong results for both teams show of recent improvement

By ROBERT FULTON  
Staff Writer

The UCSD swim team showed that it can compete with upper-level competition as the Tritons had a good showing against the University of Utah at home on Friday.

The women were very successful, dominating 175-81 over Utah.

"They won a total of four events," Head Coach Scott McGihon said. "We won 12."

The win is a big one as UCSD is a Division III school whereas Utah is a Division I school.

"It's a pretty big win," McGihon said. "I was a little surprised the win came this easily. I didn't realize how much we controlled the meet from the start."

In addition to the strong win as a team, UCSD saw some very pleasing individual results.

Two women garnered automatic NCAA tournament bids with qualifying times Friday.

Jennifer Watanabe qualified in the 400-meter individual medley while teammate Sandra Lopez had a qualifying time in the 200-meter breast stroke.

UCSD also had a number of women turn in times that will garner considerations for the NAAs.

The women with times under consideration are Sharon Smith

in the 50-meter freestyle, Samantha Wong in the 100-meter backstroke, Kersten Wehde in the 400-meter individual medley and both Sarah Brainard and Vinessa Tjoa in the 100-meter butterfly.

The Tritons also had two swimmers almost qualify for consideration in the one-mile swim.

Keri Wilson and Jamie Rubino finished only one and a half seconds off the qualifying time, a deficit that can be overcome in future meets.

The Triton team also bettered its time in the 400-freestyle relay.

UCSD had a good showing in the breast stroke, taking first, second and third places in the 100 breast stroke and first through fourth places in the 50-meter freestyle.

The Triton men fell to Utah by the narrow margin of 139-118, but they too had a good day.

"The meet came down to the last two events," McGihon said. "They beat us on the strength of those two events."

The Tritons had a good showing in the 400-meter relay and Mark Latronica fared well in winning the 100-meter butterfly.

The Triton men had another good showing in the 100-meter breast stroke, taking first, second and third places. They also took

first and second in the 200 and 400-meter breast stroke.

Greg Scott also had a solid performance for the Tritons against Utah.

The men also finished first, second and fourth in the 400-meter medley relay.

"[Latronica] had a really good day and [Scott] had a good day," McGihon said. "Everyone else was about equal. The whole team pulled together."

In addition to the Utah meet, UCSD jumped in the pool two other times during the break.

The Triton women hosted Harvard, but were beaten by the Ivy League school. Air Force flew in for a meet and was defeated by the Triton women.

The UCSD men were not so lucky against Air Force, however.

"We dominated the women," McGihon said of the Air Force meet. "The men were pretty close."

McGihon is pleased with how the meet against Utah shaped up.

"The meet was very good for us," McGihon said. "We just finished triple workouts. Every winter break we get in triple workouts every day. Now we're preparing for conference meets."

Next up for the Tritons is the Division III Challenge.

Pomona-Pitzer, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, La Verne and the University of Redlands will join UCSD here on Saturday for this event.

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**MEN:**  
Basketball have many setbacks

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Russ scored 11 and grabbed five rebounds. Goolsby scored 11 and pulled down eight boards.

At first, it looked as though UCSD had turned things around after the La Verne victory against its next opponent: Vanguard University.

The Tritons took a 40-22 lead heading into halftime and extended their lead to 20 points before falling apart.

UCSD managed to score only 27 points in the second half en route to a 71-67 defeat.

Russ had 20 points and grabbed 11 boards in the losing effort while teammate Higgins chipped in with 17 points.

The Tritons posted more losses to Coe College, Cal Poly Pomona and Claremont before again having a strong outing, this time against the University of Redlands.

The Tritons took a 50-43 lead into halftime but again fell apart to lose 88-84.

Again it was Russ' performance that led the game as he scored 24 points and garnered

11 rebounds. Higgins added 18 points in the loss.

UCSD had a chance to redeem itself at its very own La Jolla Classic, but again found the losing end of the score.

This time, La Verne got its revenge on San Diego, winning with a decisive score of 71-57.

Ahmad Russ led the way with 23 points and 14 rebounds. In the second game of the tournament, UCSD almost found a victory but fell to Dominican University 75-73.

Higgins scored 23 and Russ scored 18 while cleaning the glass with 16 rebounds.

Russ' efforts qualified him for a spot on the all-tournament team.

In addition to losing two players, one of whom was a starter, Dillon sees other problems plaguing UCSD.

"We lack speed and depth," he said. "We'll play well against good teams but we don't shoot well against teams we should beat. We need to control the ball and play hard."

The Tritons have a big lull between games during which they will attempt to get back on the winning track. They don't play again until Jan. 23, when they travel to face UC Santa Cruz.

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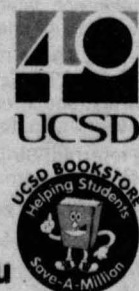
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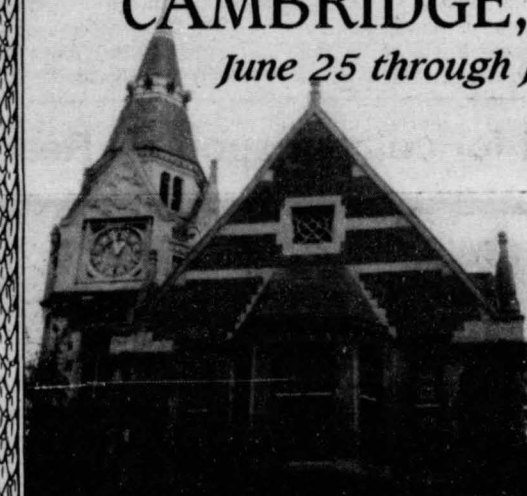
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# SPORTS



## Reality Check

Bill Burger

### Braves Closer Is Off His Rocker

Welcome back all! I hope that you all had as much of an unproductive winter break as I did. After averaging 12 hours of sleep and a 12-pack of beer a night, I am once again ready to face the horrors that await us in UCSD's lecture halls.

As I considered what to write about in this column, I discovered that due to the three-week layoff, I have an inordinate amount of topics to choose from.

Over the break, we saw the Lakers go on a 14-game winning streak. I was really excited about the notion of the Lakers returning to the days of Showtime with Magic and Kareem. Then I remembered that I couldn't care less about the NBA. Nix that idea.

I also saw a couple of great college football games, namely the Fiesta and Sugar Bowls. As much fun as it would be to tell you all how much of a genius I was to choose Florida State to win it all at the beginning of the year, I decided there were more pressing matters to discuss.

I even decided to pass up the unbelievable finish in Saturday's playoff game featuring the Titans and the Bills. There is very little then I enjoy more than a last second return for a touchdown to win a playoff game. This was one of the most exciting events I have seen in sports in a long time, but I still think one occurrence carried more importance.

Of course I am referring to the ever-so-insightful comments of everyone's favorite bigot: John Rocker.

Just in case you missed this moron's rant over the break, I will give you a small taste of his comments. This hick said he felt sorry for people from New York because they always have to ride the subway next to "a queer with AIDS." He also commented on how despicable New York is because of the city's diversity, asking questions such as why minorities came to this country. Perhaps Rocker's most disturbing moment in the public eye came when he labeled an undisclosed African American teammate a "fat monkey."

Obviously I have missed something. All this time, I have been taught that diversity is what makes this country great — that freedom to live and believe as you please is an attribute of our nation, not a fallback. Obviously, Rocker's education deep in the heart of Georgia lacked this training.

Maybe we are lucky because we live in California, a place where diversity is more or less accepted and cherished. Georgia might not have these attributes.

Regardless, Rocker's comments are inexcusable. Many people have come to Rocker's aid, saying he has shown remorse for what he said and

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## Women Go 7-1 Over Holidays

**DOMINATION:** Tritons improve their record to 14-4 despite injuries to three starters and one reserve

By **ROBERT FULTON**

Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team had a very happy holiday as it accumulated many hard-earned presents under its tree — the Tritons won seven games while dropping only one.

It was not an easy route for the Tritons, as vacation came early for four players due to injuries. In addition, academic problems affected a few freshmen.

"During that time, we lost three starters to injuries," UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone said. "We also lost two freshmen to eligibility problems, but they should be back. During the last three games, we only dressed eight players."

Kate Turnbull, Marci Ernsberger, Ashley Kokjohn and Kim Neal were all injured.

Turnbull has recovered and played some against Occidental and will see increasingly more action. Kokjohn is already back in action while Ernsberger will begin to practice on Monday and Neal should return to the hardwood soon, as well.

Injuries are always detrimental to a team, but UCSD showed its grit as it held together to post seven wins in eight games.

"Everybody stepped it up," Malone said. "The kids got a chance to play. It got their confidence up. It's fun to see the kids step up and work hard. Some of the freshmen said we may be better because of the injuries, because it gives everybody a chance."

The Tritons basked in the comfort of home, playing six straight games on campus.

UCSD made full use of its home-court advantage, squeaking by Christian Heritage University 63-57 and downing Vanguard 70-53. Genevieve Ruvald scored 17 against Christian Heritage and teammate Natalie Beaver unloaded for 31 against Vanguard.

After the two earlier victories, the Tritons hosted the UC San Diego Doubletree

Invitational, posting a second-place finish.

The Tritons began the tourney by downing Marian 87-58 and the University of Puget Sound 57-35 before running into trouble against Scranton University.

Despite boasting four players in double-digit scoring figures and a 25-19 half-time lead, the Tritons could not hold on and fell to Scranton 74-62 to settle for second place.

UCSD players did garner two spots on the all-tournament team, with Ruvald and Nichole Bromley taking the honors.

Ruvald scored 37 points and grabbed 24 rebounds for the team while teammate Bromley scored 32 and grabbed 17 boards during the tournament.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player was the Scranton's Kelly Halpin.

The Tritons rebounded after the tournament loss and took their wrath out on their next three opponents.

UCSD rocked University of La Verne 84-34 and Worcester State College of Massachusetts 85-36.

The power of the Tritons really came out against Occidental this past Friday at home as they won 89-32 behind 18 points from Mindy Misawa and 10 rebounds by Renee Hudec.

The Tritons used their run over the holiday to rebound from a ho-hum 4-3 start.

"We had some tough games," Malone said. "We have a tough schedule going into the season every year. I schedule it that way to get up the level of play. Our only upset came against Claremont. Every year we play tough competition from the start. It takes time to get leadership."

Malone predicts that the Tritons will continue their winning ways.

"We're playing well," he said. "Our play is tremendous. We're scoring. Our team is very quick. It is quicker than most teams and also more well rounded."

The Tritons next head into action on Friday when they host Chapman University at 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Lisa Huff/Guardian

**Block this:** Danyiel Wortham (30) shoots over a defender in a recent game. Wortham and her teammates have been hot of late.

## Men Suffer from Winter Break Blues

**DISAPPOINTMENT:** Team goes 1-9 during the holidays and lose one player to eligibility

By **ROBERT FULTON**

Staff Writer

While many UCSD students headed home to enjoy time with family and friends during the holiday season, the UCSD men's basketball team was paid a visit by the Grinch.

No, not the Grinch who stole Christmas, but the Grinch who stole victories.

The Tritons had an awful winter break, losing nine of 10 games to lower

their record to a dismal 4-14.

In addition to the losing binge, the Tritons suffered setbacks on their roster as well, with players Michael Martin and Clark Goolsby deemed ineligible for academic purposes. Martin is gone and Goolsby's fate is still pending.

Head Coach Greg Lanthier was out of town and unavailable for comment regarding the events of the last four weeks. Assistant Coach Dave Dillon was available, however.

"At the time of the ineligibility, we were 4-10 and started to play

well," Dillon said.

With victories coming at a premium and players in trouble, the sparse high points for the Tritons were linked to the performances of starting center Ahmad Russ, who had a number of stellar games during the run.

The general misery, however, began against Christian Heritage College as UCSD played this opponent on consecutive Saturdays, first in El Cajon and then at home.

Neither game was impressive as the Tritons lost the first 94-80 and the second 88-70.

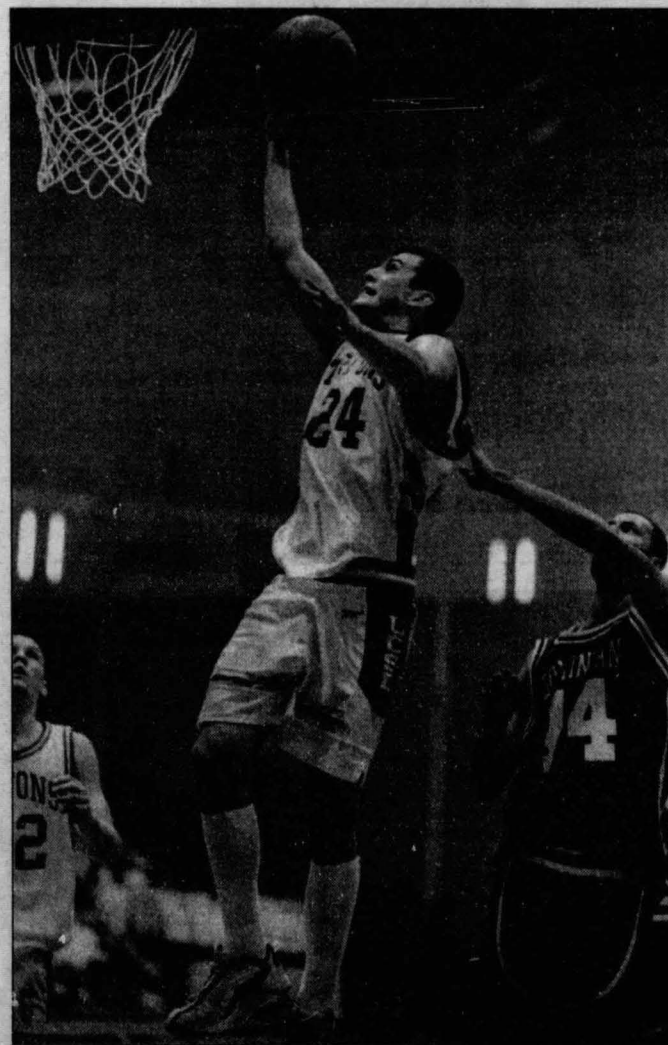
Sam Higgins and Goolsby each scored 20 points while Russ chipped in with 19 in the first game. The second game featured Goolsby with 19 points and seven rebounds.

The lone highlight during this stretch came while the team was on the road against University of La Verne.

Led by 16 points from both Sam Higgins and Nick Christensen, UCSD won 82-76.

Martin scored 12 points while

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**Up and In:** UCSD's Sam Higgins (24) lays in a shot in Saturday's game against Dominican University (IL).

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