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# Worldwide

### **Fund for Wartime Forced** Chinese Workers Set up in Japan

TOKYO — A potentially far-reaching settlement was reached here Wednesday in a court case brought on behalf of nearly 1,000 Chinese who were forced to work in Japan in World War II.

The largest general contractor in Japan, Kajima Corp., agreed to establish a fund with 500 million yen, or \$4.6 million, to compensate wartime laborers at its Hanaoka copper mine and their survivors. The Chinese Red Cross will administer the fund.

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# **National**

### **Gore Lawyers Say Timetable for Counting is** Crucial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Lawyers for Vice President Al Gore said Wednesday that their only chance for victory in his contest of the Florida election would be shattered if they have to wait until Saturday to begin counting disputed ballots, and they began an appeal to the Florida Supreme Court to do the counting itself, immediately.

The appeal was filed with the District Court of Appeal late Wednesday afternoon, and will be

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# Collegiate

### **Study Finds Males No** Longer at a Disadvantage in College

CHICAGO - A new report released by the American Council on Education in October titled Gender Equit in Higher Education: Are Male Students at a Disadvantage?" refutes a previous notion that all men are at a disadvantage in post-secondary educa-

The study, which is based on data sets from the U.S. Census Bureau, reveals that blacks.

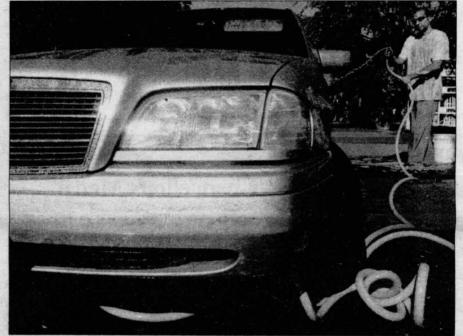
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# Spoken

"As soon as we became aware of this we took action.'

Jordan Budd **ACLU Attorney** 

# The Agony of Defeat...



Chancellor's Reward: Doc Khaleghi washes Chancellor Dynes' car on Library Walk at noon on Monday. Khaleghi soaped up Dynes' Mercedes beacuase the Chancellor beat him in the Chancellor's Challenge last month.

# **Weekend Power Outage Interrupts UCSD Plays**

Blown transformer darkens campus during during break

By KYLE BIEBESHEIMER

Staff Writer

A blown transformer at Revelle's Mayer Hall cut off the electrical supply to several areas of the UCSD campus Sunday after-

The power outage occurred just before 4 p.m. and affected a few buildings in Revelle College. Students were largely unaffected by the power outage since most went home for the Thanksgiving weekend, but performances at darkness.

Two simultaneous incidents caused the out-

First, a transformer at RIMAC caught fire, forcing the fire department to close RIMAC for the day. Physical Plant Services rerouted electricity through another substation, restoring power and allowing the gym to reopen Monday.

The second incident occurred at Mayer Hall when a 12 KVR electrical switch exploded. This incident was thought to be responsible for knocking out power from Galbraith Hall to Scripps Institution of Oceanograghy, the La Jolla Playhouse were disturbed by the as well as the La Jolla Playhouse. The fire

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# **UCSD Bows** to ACLU Lawsuit

University enforces yearold federal court order, revises posting policy

By VINCENT GRAGNANI

Senior Staff Writer

Over a year after agreeing to revise its posting policy, UCSD continued to distribute an outdated version of the policy, which states that the content of postings in residence halls are not permitted to be offensive to any individual or group within the university commu-

Last week, an e-mail was sent out notifying the campus community of the error, and clarifying that the new policy "prohibits UCSD officials from engaging in any content-based censorship on the basis of the perceived offensiveness or discriminatory nature of the

speech of materials posted on campus."
In March 1999, the American Civil
Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the university on behalf of Ben Shapiro, a Warren student who was ordered by the university to remove a sign from his residence hall window that stated, "Fuck Netanyahu and Pinochet."

The university agreed in August 1999 to rescind all existing policies relating to the distribution and posting of noncommercial fly-ers, posters and banners and to replace them with policies that prevent university administrators from censoring the content of these postings. The agreement was made in response to an order by federal district court judge John Rhoades.

In April 2000, the ACL'U learned that the old policy was still being distributed, and the university promised to take immediate correc-

At the beginning of this academic year, Shapiro noticed that the old policy was still

being distributed on campus.

He said he was shocked to see the old policy in this year's student organization hand-

Director of Student Affairs Nick Aguilar said the erroneous dissemination was an

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# Extension to Offer Two Graphic Design Certificates

Added courses come in response to growing demand for Web graphic designers

By REBECCA WOOD

Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD Extension has announced two new information technology certificates in response to the increased demand for Web graphic designers. The certificate programs, Animation and Graphic Design for the Web and Web Design for Graphic Professionals, will be offered starting winter

'As the need for qualified Web designers continues to increase, we are constantly creating new programs to meet these demands," stated Jim Brown, director of UCSD Extension's Graphics and Digital Media Department.

These new certificates are intended to provide graphic designers with the skills they need to move into highly desirable

Web-based positions as well as provide the San Diego community with the trained professionals needed to support our growing high-tech industries," Brown stat-

The Animation and Graphic for the Web specialized certificate program is a four-course, handson program that provides students with intensive professional training in graphics and animation.

Students learn animation techniques, design techniques, pro-gramming and specific industry software such as Flash and

PhotoShop.
The Web Design for Graphic Professionals specialized certifi-cate is designed for those with backgrounds in graphics who want to use their skills to design

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# **EVENTS**

# Thursday, Nov. 30

# Burke Lecture: John T. Noonan

The Eugene M. Burke lectureship will sponsor the talk, to be given by John T. Noonan, judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit and noted author of prize-winning works in history, philosophy and theology. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Hoiel Auditorium of the Institute of the Americas Building. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 452-0285.

# Recognition: World AIDS Day

The Student Health Association and the AIDS Research Institution will sponsor the awareness event, which will take place at 11 a.m. on Library Walk and the Price Center Plaza. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-2419.

## Sunday, Dec. 3

# Recital: Chamber Music

The UCSD Music Department will sponsor the event which will feature performances from students of Janos Negyesy. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Center and is open to the public. General admission is \$5 and student admission is \$3. For more information call (858) 534-4830.

## Tuesday, Dec. 5

# Discussion: Negotiating Extra-Territorial Citizenship

The Center for Comparitive Immigration Studies will sponsor the event, which will take place at noon in the Copley International Conference Center of the Institute of the Americas. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 822-4447.

# Wednesday, Dec. 6

# Discussion: The Revolution of Biology

The 40/40 Lecture Series in honor of UCSD's 40th Anniversary will pre-sent a discussion on the Revolution of Biology by UCSD research professor Russell Doolittle. The even will take place at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Institute of the Americas. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 822-0510.

# Saturday, Dec. 9

# Aquarium: Tidepooling

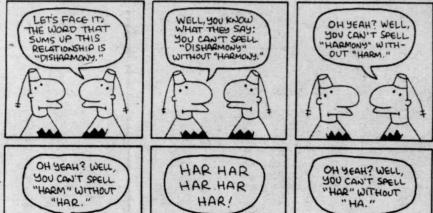
The Birch Aquarium at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography will sponsor the event, which will take place at 1 p.m. The event is open to the public. General and student admission is \$12. For more information call (858) 534-7336.

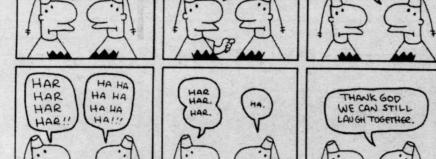
# Performing Arts: La Jolla Symphony and Chorus

The UCSD music department will sponsor the event, which will take place at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium. The event is open to the public. General admission is \$18, and student admission is \$12. For more information call (858) 534-4830.

# **ETCETERA**

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# BRIEFLY

# UCSD Awards First 'Chancellor's Medal'

columnist for the San Diego Union Tribune, received UCSD's First "Chancellor's Medal" Tuesday night in a ceremony held at Geisel Library. The event was attended by 150 San Diego civic and cultural leaders.

Morgan was honored for his many unique contributions to the city of San Diego during his career. Chancellor Dynes spoke at the event, calling Morgan "Mr. San Diego," who "has worn many hats" including those of "author, civic leader, regional booster and critic of the status

UCSD Associate Chancellor for Extended Studies Mary Walshok also spoke at the ceremony. She cited Morgan's role in urging UCSD to "forge real bonds of trust and mutuality San Diego and Tijuana and highlighted the work and growth of San Diego Dialogue, the Center for U.S./Mexico Relations and the Institute of the Americas in the 1990s."

An exhibition of the books authored by Morgan and memorabilia of his leadership in San Diego also opened Tuesday in the Special Collections area of the library; it will remain on display through December.

# Physics professors join list of most highly cited authors

UCSD physics professosr Ivan K. Schuller and M. Brian Maple have been included in ISI's newly created "Highly Cited Researchers," a publicly available, Web-based resource of the world's most cited authors and

The database is a continuation of the ISI's The database is a continuation of the ISI's graduate and professional school and their efforts to update its *Current Contents*, essays bearing on future employement, Career detailing highly cited authors and their discover- Services Center resources overview and sesies and publications over the years. The new list sions with graduate and professional school will feature new information compiled over the recruiters last two decades.

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# **UCSD Summer Program re**quests student suggestions

The UCSD Summer Session Program is asking for student suggestions for more summer courses in order to expand the number and range of courses offered this summer.

The program needs students' specific requests by Dec. 8 for their list to be forwarded to the planning committee. Please submit suggestions by e-mail to smuldrow@ucsd.edu

# **Career Services announces** third career conference

The Career Services Center has announced the date of its third annual parent/student Career Conference, to be held on Saturday, May

The conference will feature informative presentations, panel discussions and an inside look at the Career Services Center. It also allows students and parents to look at the challenge of finding a career after graduating from college. The program includes development tips and discussions of what becomes of UCSD graduates.

Included on the agenda are sessions on

The cost is \$15 for students and \$25 for The Web site is currently in the data collec- each parent. Registration is first-come-first can register Monday through Friday between 8 Schuller and Maple were placed in the group a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Career Services

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# **ACLU:**

The university agreed to pay the legal costs

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inadvertent oversight on the part of the staff at Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities.

In addition, Shapiro noticed that the old policy was sent to the San Diego Supercomputer Center, something Shapiro only noticed because he happens to work there. Jordan Budd, the ACLU attorney

handling Shapiro's case, sent a letter to the University of California, demanding that the university review everything distributed this year that might address posting policies and certify in writing to the ACLU any instances where the old policy has been distributed. Budd also demanded that the university replace all handbooks and documents containing the outdated policy with new versions containing the new policy, and to notify the entire university community in a hardcopy format of the errors and

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tion fees vary.

Students in the new Web

Christopher Patti, counsel for the University of California, responded saying that the university will comwith Budd's request, except for notifying the entire campus community in hard-copy format of the changes. Patti said that the university would instead send the notice electronically, because hard-copy notification is "far slower, less effective, less likely to actually reach members of the university community than electronic communication and would be unnecessarily costly."

The university also agreed to a request from Budd to pay the ACLU \$2,500 in legal costs. Budd said he finds it inconceiv-

able that the university still has not complied with the ruling of a federal

"At best, this conduct on the part of the university reflects a striking level of incompetence for a worldclass institution of higher education. At worst, the university has blatantly defied an order from a federal court," Budd said. "Either way, it is

Budd went on to accuse the university of misrepresenting students' Constitutionally guaranteed free-

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"Because of the university's failure to meet its legal obligations, not only was the campus community given wrong information about the First Amendment rights of students, but the university - and the taxpayers who support it - have also unnecessarily paid for work and legal costs to correct the problem,' he said. "Someone should certainly be held accountable for this irresponsible behavior."

Aguilar said the campus structure makes it difficult to uniformly distribute new policies.

"It's unfortunate that we had this oversight, but in the decentralized structure of UCSD it is not surprising that one out of hundreds of inistrators involved in campus policy would commit this unfortunate error." he said. "As soon as we became aware of this we tool

Budd said that while the case is near resolution, it will not be entirely resolved until the university certifies to the ACLU its review of all campus documents.

Most students were home for the holiday

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department investigated, but after a careful investigation they concluded that the explosion was not a fire hazard.

By 3:30 p.m. Monday, Physical Plant Services had replaced the Hall and power was restored to Revelle College.

The electrical problems at RIMAC and Mayer Hall were believed to be unrelated, despite having occurred at roughly the

Theater-goers enjoying a per-formance of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at the La Jolla Playhouse

vent actors from completing the afternoon performance, but it also led to the cancellation of the 7 p.m. show since the power was still

# Power:

broken electrical switch in Mayer

were in the last 10 minutes of the play when all the lights abruptly went out, causing a premature end to the play.

Not only did the outage pre

Most of the audience members were understanding of the problem, and many were more concerned about the ending of the play. The most curious even asked at the box office to find out how the final scene

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# In This Election **Nobody's a Winner**

With the announcement of the certified vote in Florida on Sunday afternoon, Texas Gov. George W. Bush has been unofficially named the president-elect of the United States. This, however, has not stopped Vice President Al Gore from contesting the results of the election on several counts in an attempt to have the decision turned in his favor. The Guardian believes that it would be in the best interest of the Democratic Party if Gore conceded the election now and looked toward the 2004 election.

Was Gore cheated? Possibly. Did more people vote for him than Bush? Definitely. Does he, by all rights, deserve to be the next president of the United States? Perhaps. Despite all this, it would be better for Gore's party if he conceded now.

First of all, by conceding, Gore would make the Democrats appear that they have the best interests of the presidency and the country in mind. This would plant a seed in the minds of voters that the Democratic Party is attempting to do away with partisan politics, a problem against which the population claims to be rebelling. With this thought entrenched in their minds, the voters would be much more likely to elect a Democratic president in four years.

Second, winning this election is not much of a prize anymore. Whoever does win will be labeled a phony or counterfeit president and will likely not be given the support and power that the office normally earns. After four years of a weak Republican president, the nation will likely vote in a Democrat next election, whereas if Gore did happen to win, he would stifle the candidacies of many qualified Democrats in 2004 and almost ensure that the next president is Republican. At this point, it is almost certain that Democrats like Hillary Clinton and Dick Gephardt are holding out for a Gore concession.

A Gore loss would also put Joseph Lieberman back in the Congress for six more years as a senator from Connecticut. In a Senate that will most likely be split 50-50, the loss of Lieberman to the vice presidency could be catastrophic for the Senate Democrats by giving the Republicans the

Gore may have something to gain by contesting the results in Florida, but the Guardian feels he would be better serving his party if he simply conceded the race and cut his losses. This election is obviously a very disappointing one for the Democratic Party, one that they felt they should win because of the strength of the economy and President Bill Clinton's two-term legacy. Despite how much it will hurt to lose the election, it is better to forfeit it now then to go on contesting it and further alienate the American people.

# PROPS & FLOPS



Thumbs up to four weeks of winter break. It's still not enough

# **OPINION**



# President Clinton's Legacy is a Mixed One, Both Good And Bad

Clinton's desire to bring peace to warring nations and boost the economy helped the United States, but his personal indiscretions tarnished it as well

By TOM VU

The excitement of Election Day has come and gone and all the controversy surrounding the selection of the next president is finally coming to an end, so slow down and catch your breath.

At last, the consequences of what transpired Nov. 7 and in the weeks that followed can be fully analyzed. We now know who won which elections and can debate about what their victories will mean when they take office.

On the other hand, I have decided not to do that. I will not write about my thoughts on the new president, the "chad," Florida or any of that. I even promise not to mention the new presi-

Instead, I will focus on the outgoing president and what transpired over the past eight years and perhaps give you a new take on his presidency.

Love him or hate him, William Jefferson Clinton, the 42nd president of legacy, both must be the United States, is nearing the end of his second term. Affectionately considered a "lame duck" by students of polit-

gaining leverage.

When the new president is inauguarated, exactly eight years will have passed from the time of Clinton's inauguration. Looking back, we cannot help but wonder what mark Clinton will leave for America.

What single event will a person first remember when the name "Clinton" is evoked? In other words, what is Clinton's legacy for the American people?

Most presidents of the 20th century carry a legacy. Franklin Roosevelt led us through World War II and left us with the New Deal. Lyndon Johnson inter- President Al Gore, both who continu-

half with the Vietnam War. The bitter legacy that Richard Nixon left continues to affect how Americans view their gov-

Ronald Reagan left Americans a legacy of unfulfilled possibilities, which were only realized later in the Clinton administration. That, and a huge debt.

George Bush, after the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of communism, left Americans with a new sense of

What will be Clinton's legacy? When considering what Clinton has and has not accomplished over the past not directly raise taxes to slow growth eight years, an interesting aspect should

Clinton seems to epitomize a type of self-juxtaposition, not only in policies but character as well. To determine his

examined.

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his legacy is the tremendously strong Madeleine Albright as secretary of state economy. Clinton entered the White and the hard-nosed William Cohen as House while the economy was in a recession. When he leaves office, the country will be coming off one of its largest economic booms in history.

The New Economy has made many Americans very weatlhy and has brought about advancements in technology. Is it fair to say that we can thank Clinton for these wonderful times? Unfortunately for him and for Vice grated the country with the Civil Rights ously remind people that the great

Act and the Great Society, but tore it in boom was of their doing, it is simply not

Many economists agree that the economic boom started in the last year of Bush's term, and perhaps even reaches back to Reagan's substantial tax cut. Hence, Clinton's legacy cannot and should not be equated to the New

In reality, a president has very little control over how the economy is managed. Even if you believe that no single person can manage the economy, the president has much less influence than nor cut taxes to stimulate it.

Perhaps Clinton's best move for the economy was the re-appointment of the omniscient Alan Greenspan as chairman of the federal reserve. Greenspan, along with the genius of former Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin, kept the economy going strong

Another option for Clinton's legacy would be foreign affairs. For most of his first term, Clinton seemingly fumbled through many hotspots, failing in Haiti ns and the United States' confused inadequacies in foreign affairs.

Into his second term, however, Clinton made some very important deci-One option that Clinton can claim as sions, namely his appointments of secretary of defense. Thanks to them, Clinton's foreign affairs record has been tremendous, with successes in helping create peace in Northern Ireland and

His greatest foreign affairs accomplishment, believe or not, was forging the peace between Israel and the Palestine before this latest violence. Not since Carter had a president been so

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# **Columnist Fails to Be Hip After Much Effort**

Houseguest inspires author to emulate her style to no avail



Thursday, November 30, 2000

DIVYA RUNCHAL

I've always known I would never be a part of the "in crowd." My physique, my clothes, even my dirty, chipped nails suggest I would never quite fit in with the cool, hip students at UCSD.

Until now, I was comfortable with the fact that I had no idea how much a pair of Gucci leather boots cost (although I can accurately hypothesize that they probably cost more than every hair removal treatment I've ever had). Yet, something — or should I say someone — ruined it all. A houseguest with the exotic name of Aida (after Verdi's opera) entered my life and threatened to change it

The problem I have with beautiful, energetic and intelligent women is that they are extremely annoying. The reason is not just that they usually get every single guy who happens to glance their way, but also because they unintentionally (sometimes, at least) make me realize how inadequate I am as a woman.

Alright, so I'm jealous. But wouldn't you be if you had a houseguest who not only hung out with Axl Rose a few weeks ago but also manages to squeeze into tight jeans without one single ounce of fat bulging at the creas-

Everyone has an Aida in her life. In fact, everyone should have one. They're happy, bubbly people vainly, that I had a chance. That who also happen to have tons of guys running after them at every opportunity. Yet, what happens when you're not the Aida? What happens when you're just a shadow of an Aida? One answer: Wallow in your misery.

Until this New York émigré entered my household, I thought I was extremely hip. Fine, so I'm not

Alright, so I'm jealous. But wouldn't you be if you had a houseguest who not only hung out with Axl Rose a few weeks ago but also manages to squeeze into tight jeans without one single ounce of fat bulging at the creases?

being totally honest. However, I still felt like I had the potential to be part of the "hip" crowd, the crowd everyone yearns to belong to but which requires too much time and energy for the average person. Nevermind that I'd have to lose 15 pounds (although some may argue 30), have a flawless face (courtesy of a lot of too-expensive foundation), and also know the difference between a Fendi bag

was until a truly hip guy magnet who gets into every L.A. club like a hot celebrity entered my abode and created my identity crisis. Perhaps I'm being immature Aren't college students supposed to see beyond the immature games high school students play

to see who is the prettiest, skinni-

est, tallest, etc.? Still, I can't help

thinking that all of you readers

have felt inferior to someone either on this campus or off at one time or another, so therefore I excuse myself for making foolish comparisons to someone who is much "cooler" than me. My mother may argue that I'm a jealous idiot, although she probably wouldn't put it in such vulgar terms, but I feel like declaring war against this 24-year-old, whose charm managed to get her into a rock star's home, to get free coffee at Starbucks (while I suffer and get

only what I pay for) and to snag

guys' phone numbers like a spider does flies. I thought I could learn from her and become "hipper," in hopes that I too could lure attractive young men (psychos need not apply) while still holding onto a ed of dignity. I listened as she told me how to play the game ("Act confident, girls, and don't forget to be respectful!") and watched in a mirror as she completed my makeover.

Voila! I was transformed, tem-

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# **Author Offers Tips for UCSD** Freshmen

Writer compiles a list of suggestions for students to improve college experience

By JACOB WASSERMAN

Contributing Opinion Writer

Lawdamercy, 10th week is upon us like stink on a York bathroom, which is to say it's already halfway down our throats before we have time to think about gagging. Those who have done their time at this fine university know whereof I speak, and those that do not are frosh But worry not, oh freshly ones,

for you too will taste the fetid joy that is a York Hall chemistry lecture. But are there other joys of UCSD living you maybe missing? Not if you follow the following handy-dandy, ultra-indispensable, stick-in-your-pocket-forwhen-you-want-to-save-yourgum list of The Top Ten Things All Frosh Must Do By The End Of The Year!

It may be too late in the quarter for some of these things, but don't get discouraged, you still have winter and spring.

Get your athletic money's

Go to a damn sports game. College isn't college without painting yourself with zit-causing greasepaint and screaming at some poor out-of-town team that's getting utterly crushed, and our fair Tritons do an amazing job of regularly providing us with a chance to do just that.

But that's not enough. You also have to join an intramural sports team. I mean you have to.

Even if you join as a cheerleader or goal post, get out there for the informal sports fun. And you have to use RiMAC. Or rIMAc. Or whatever it is. At least because we're all paying out the ass for it And play a pick-up game of wallball with me next to the ATMs in the Student Center. mero dos:

Get your groove on.

You have to go to enough parties, no joke, and at least once get puked on, puke on someone else, watch your crush puke, or something along these lines. This is college, folks. It's gross, but it'll

prepare you for dirty diapers. You also have to actually participate, at least once, in substance use. Don't break any laws I can get blamed for. Be the sober baby sitter for a bunch of drunks/trippers/what-have-you, if staying straight suits you. Personally, I love sobriety, but I never knew how much so until I used

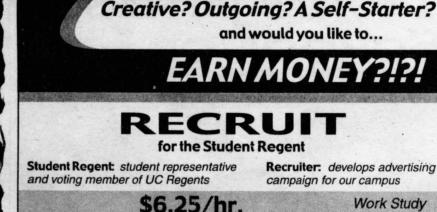
## **Numero tres:**

Get educated

When you are sure you are sober, go to your professors' office hours. You are peeing money into the gutter if you don't These academic idiots and geniuses are on your payroll (if you ignore the huge state subsidies). Bringing homework or questions about a test does not count. Go to talk about ideas and information, not grades and

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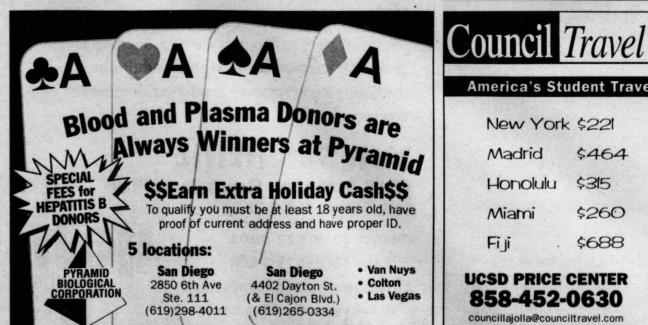
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ically correct term will be able to

Every word, whether describ-

speak with fighting words.

What people do not realize is

We should be able to speak as

However, political correctness

in the desirable norm.

# Taking Political Correctness to the Extreme

Author laments society's desire to sugar-coat everything

By MARY ONEILA ESTUDILA

With dire determination about the nature of his being, an annoyingly assertive red M&M once said, "I'm not plain, I am milk chocolate." I would like to meet him, give him a big smack upside his candy-coated shell, roll my eyes and tell him, "Oh publeese!

Forgive my insensitivity, but when M&M commercials dramatically echo the complaints of present day stereotypes and respond to them with such creative euphemisms, I have but one question: Has society become too politically correct for its own

Believe me, I am as much for politically correctness as the next person when it comes to issues regarding race, gender and

But do we really need to sugar coat every other word in a conversation just to avoid sounding stereotypical or degrading?

Take the case of my high school friend Gina, who had recently found a job at a local nude bar.

We had been talking about what she did for a living. "For the sake of political cor-

rectness, I'm a not topless bar stripper," she smiled and told me matter of factly. "I'm a male entertainer, thank

you very much!"

I thought for a minute. "Um, no," I said. "You're a stripper." I simply rolled my eyes and laughed. I sensed she was being Somewhat disappointed, and embarrassed at the sheer bluntness of flat-out being called a

"stripper," she shrugged.
"Stupid, I know," she replied. "I'm a bit overly sensitive about sensitive? Maybe. Anal? Unnecessarily. Too politically correct for her own good? Yes.

In my opinion, it was fine for Gina to sugar coat her not-sosmiled-upon profession and

.When people use politically correct terms incessantly to avoid sounding shady, they succeed in accomplishing the very opposite.

avoid criticism or speculation. I bet one will agree with me, though, when I say it gets old when people always want to be

politically correct about every lit-It is simply not necessary, because when people use politically correct terms incessantly to avoid sounding shady, they suc-

ceed in accomplishing the very Political correctness was born sometime in the 1980s as a device to curb public figures from speaking without inhibition and offending minor factions in

Although it started only to hold public figures to a higher soon became an unwritten and

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# **Clinton:**

President tarnished his reputation with scandals

Using political correctness involved with the Middle East, was to prevent people from being offended, to compel everyforging peace accords between Yassir Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin, one to avoid using words or and after Rabin's death, Benjamin behavior that may upset homo-Netanyahu. sexuals, women, nonwhites, the Despite Clinton's obvious and crippled, the mentally impaired,

often criticized attempt to base his legacy on foreign affairs, he accom-plished much more with the issues Clinton again started off on the wrong foot with national issues.

He forced a tax increase through Congress, which, later on, defeated his highly touted Health Care Reform Bill. This was an embarrassment to the

administration, one that spilled into the 1994 congressional elections, resulting in the Republican takeover of Congress. Near the end of

his first term and

through Congress.

into his second, there was a turn-

around. Always the crafty politi-

cian, Clinton moved from the left

to the center, referring to himself

and his followers as "New Democ-

rats." He took the credit for the

Welfare Reform Bill of 1996 away

from Republicans and pushed a

minimum-wage increase in

the massive national deficit dwin-

dled. It is predicted to eventually

turn into a trillion-dollar surplus

Thanks to the economic boom,

ing a person, a group of people or a profession, seemingly has a politically correct counterpart. Although most of these terms are arguably needed to prevent prevailing stereotypes, it is easy to

get carried away. Soon we are left with commercials that mock the behavior of society and animated candy pieces telling us what to call hem - something that this vertically challenged, Asian-American, Greek-affiliated, academic athlete (or: short, sorority, nerdy Asian girl) will certainly not

This surplus, however, is as shaky as a house built from a deck of cards. It is based entirely on the capital gains taxes from the bull market. Where the market goes, this surplus will follow.

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Monica...scandal.

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Americans...with the

Lastly, one cannot ignore the complicated nature of Clinton's character nor his constant battle with scandal. As mentioned before, Clinton seems to epitomize a duality. Here is a man that was on top of everything, the leader of the most powerful nation in the world. Yet he fell in the eyes of Americans and the world with the rgence of the Monica Lewin-

It all culminated in 1998 with Clinton's impeachment by the House and his trial in the Senate. Will this be his legacy, to be forever scarred by scandal and only the second president the world. Yet he fell to be impeached?

Looking at all of these events, the economic boom. the peace accords in the Middle East Bosnia unprecedented

changes, attempts to change, the welfare state, and his impeachment, what can we say will ultimately be Clinton's legacv? What will American remember Clinton after he leaves office?

My answer: everything. All of these events will be part of Clinton's legacy for America, the good and the bad. And, though many would argue with me, this is the sign of a good president.

Clinton had a hand in almost

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# Thursday, November 30, 2000

# **Illusion of Peace in Middle East Misleads American Citizens**



# Letters the Editor

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

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In light of the recent developments in the Middle East, we strongly feel that this issue ought to be properly addressed. Having said that, the events as addressed in the article "Peace Vigil Unites Students," published on Nov. 16, give an unrealistic impression of peace in the Middle East. We have seen leaders such as Clinton, Barak and Arafat attempt to construct "peace" along illusory lines, which sadly but expectedly culminated in the latest Al-Aqsa Intifa-

. Sa

We can talk all we want about peace, but when the core human issues of justice and freedom are gnored, peace loses its meaning. cannot achieve peace along

More importantly, the line in the article stating, "The vigil primarily concentrated on Christians, Jews and Muslims" is questionable. If this was the case, then why was the event organized at the same time that the Muslim Student Association held its Islamic Awareness event, thus making it difficult for the group to attend?

Secondly, the Arab Student Union and the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee were not contacted. If you ask us, the planning was shady and casts doubt on the intentions of the organizers. Moreover, the quoted words of Rabbi Goldstein, "It is important to understand that what happens there, happens there, but here is our own world" take away from the severity of the situation and our moral responsibility as citizens of the United States and human beings on this planet to guard against the suffering of innocent populations.

Let us not forget that our own

president is at the forefront of the

ments in the region. In conclu-

sion, when we get together to

hope for peace, we cannot turn a

See CLINTON, Page8

blind eye to the source of the con-

situation. Let us not forget that sevelt College. Numero cinco: Find Roosevelt College. what happens here greatly affects what happens there, as the actions of the United States since 1948 Find all of them, you putz, but have determined the develop-

Column: Student recognizes she's just another dork

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porarily at least. And, of course, I got compliments as my "teacher"

smiled proudly. Yet something inside me felt superficial. Even when I went to the mall and listened to this potential model explain to me how to wear clothes that looked good on my hips, I felt like a poser. This wasn't me. I couldn't understand the beauty of a pair of hand-stitched leather

pants even if I tried. Worse, when I tried to bat my lashes at an unsuspecting gentleman, he looked at me with concern rather than

Sure, I'm tragically unhip compared to this girl. But maybe it's "OK." I just hope UCSD students

# Tips:

Student describes how to get the most out of UCSD

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exams. Remember the word

Get the hell off campus.

TJ with your suitemates only counts if it's in the daytime. Downtown San Diego counts if you talk to a street person for more than five minutes. If you go to Planet Hollywood, fugedaboutit. The point here is to experience real offcampus culture, not prepackaged consumer goods. Going somewhere in La Jolla doesn't count ever, unless it's \$1 beer night at Karl Strauss and you sneak in and give a big tip to my housemate (the buxom blonde with freckles whose name starts with "A"). Chula Vista counts all the time. So does Joshua Tree I recommend the excellent services of the Outback Adventures Office, located right behind the notoriously hard-to- find Roo-

especially Roosevelt, 'cause those kids are lonely ... and often get lost trying to find their way

Get to know your government. The A.S. Council takes around about \$20 every quarter from you, me and that hottie whose window you tried to peek in last week (you thought no one could

College exists for experimentation, not just in the lab or between the bed sheets, but deep within

see you?). It ends up with a million or so of our money, yours and mine, and they spend it ... on us? In theory, yes, and actually this year's council seems to be doing a good job of it, but how would you know? Have you ever gone to a meeting? mero siete:

Get religious. College exists for experimenta-tion, not just in the lab or between the bed sheets, but deep within yourself. If you have any religious background, try the services offered for your faith, at least once. If you've got nothing in the way of religiosity, sample around! Make sure you're not missing something! This campus is an allyou-can-eat spiritual buffet, and

you can get up from the table any

### Numero ocho: Get a job.

Learn how to work for money while you study for grades. Feel lucky if you have the good fortune to be able to choose not to. **Numero nueve:** 

### Get exposed

This does not refer to getting naked on Black's Beach. Challenge yourself here, by broadening your social horizons. Go to an LGBTA dance. Go to a Rush party. Try the Shinai stick fights, if you missed the Darkstar Halloween Orgy. Try your hand at radio at KSDT. Kiss a custodian. And try the \$4 all-you-can-eat vegetarian food at the Ché Cafe

# on Thursday nights.

Get exposed. This does refer to getting naked on Black's Beach.

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probably the largest in Japan, where

in legal battles. The accord

amounts to \$4,600 for each

first time in Japan that compensa-

tion had been awarded for a viola-

tion of international law, specifical-

ly the 1907 Hague Convention

dealing with slave labor. It is also

the first time that a Japanese com-

pany has agreed to compensate

Chinese forced laborers. At least

three other cases seeking pay for

forced labor in the war have been

forcibly taken to Japan in the war,

and an estimated 10 million

worked as forced laborers in

Japanese companies in Manchuria

during Japan's 14-year occupation

of that northern region of China. Up to 10 percent of them died,

according to Chinese lawyers and

that they were merely following the

dictates and policies of the

Japanese government and military

at the time and could not be held

Japanese companies contend

historians

Some 50,000 Chinese were

settled, all involving Koreans.

Takagi noted that this was the

Chinese worker at Hanaoka.

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Misrepresentation of conflict misleads Americans

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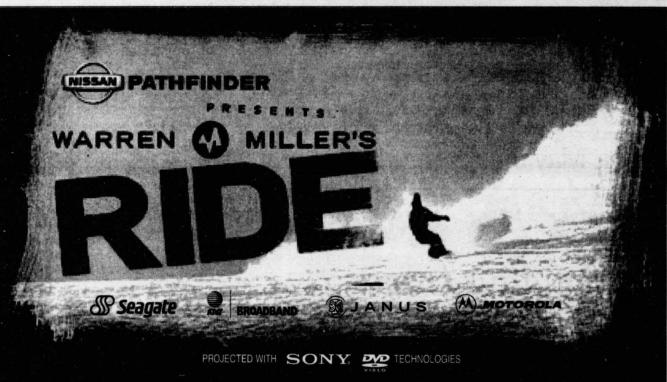
flict, which is largely about occu-pation, independence, and selfdetermination, rather than the way it is misrepresented in the mainstream American media.

Even if Jerusalem were a desert, devoid of holy places, the conflict would be no less fateful. After all, this is an issue of basic human rights to property and lib-

Wasn't it the great American Patrick Henry who said "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, almighty God, I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

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# Thursday, November 30, 2000 WORLD & NATION

President hindered by personal indiscretions

Clinton:

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every arena possible, like Franklin Roosevelt 60 years before him. Everything that Clinton did, all the peace accords and all the scandals, s remembered because of its importance to the economy, the world and to our society. Even the economic boom will be credited, if unfairly to Clinton.

As mentioned before, all of this will culminate to one single aspect: his character. His dueling personalities, coupled with his accomplishments and defeats, reflect this char-

He was a great president brought down by his human, carnal desires. This will be Clinton's legacy: the duality of his accomplishments and defeats that reflected the duality of his nature.

As promised, I did not mention the new president's name. I cannot tell you what will happen in the next four years. What I can tell you is that our new president will be inheriting a nation from a great president, a great leader, and most nportantly, a fallible human

# **Serbs Retake Town Near Kosovo and Stir up Old Fears**

Along the deserted road to this village, Serbian special police lie in the undergrowth, warm themselves by a camp fire and stand watch under the eaves of a house. Lucane marks the front line in a growing confrontation with Albanian militants who seized positions in the nearby hills last

The scene was like many in Kosovo last year, of Serbian police officers and Albanian rebels threatening each other's posi-tions, while villagers cowered in the middle.

But this is Serbia proper, several miles outside the boundary with the province of Kosovo and away from a demilitarized buffer zone. The encroachment of armed Albanians over some months particularly the way they routed Serbian units last week, killing four police officers - has alarmed Serbs. It has also presented a challenge to the new government of President Vojislav Kostunica.

The rebel force, which the Serbs say numbers at least 200, is an offspring of the Kosovo

decade, even as corporate profits

have soared, profit growth has

paled next to the boom in compa-

nies' spending on new computers

and software, industrial machines

ket, companies have bought

almost \$9 trillion worth of

equipment since 1991, lifting

productivity and sustaining the

ongest economic expansion in

explosion is showing broad signs

of slowing. Corporate profits are

falling in many industries, giving

companies less money to spend. Banks have tightened their lend-

ing policies, raising the cost of

And the swoon of technology

stocks has forced the very compa-nies that have made some of the

most dramatic investments in new equipment to reconsider how they

With consumer confidence

Now, however, the investment

American history.

With the help of bank loans,

in towns like Lucane, here in the Presevo valley of Serbia.

On Wednesday the special police forces retook control of the village, re-establishing a checkpoint in the center that they had to abandon last week. They met

"Our forces are not going to make any offensive actions."

Serbian Chief of Police

no resistance. The village is now deserted but for a few elderly residents, but by nightfall the police were jumpy, on alert against

power for just over a month, has handled the crisis with calm, reassuring the Serbian and Albanian communities in the area and steadying the aggressive talk of the

next year. Some also see an

increased risk of recession.

"We're moving into a different

phase of economic and financial

behavior than the one we've been

in for the last four, five years,"

Street economist, who sees a

one-in-three chance of a reces-

In the third quarter, capital

spending grew at an annualized rate of 7.8 percent, about half its

pace of the previous quarter, the government said on Wednesday.

Many analysts say growth will fall

below 8 percent next year for the

cause the economy to expand at just a 2.4 percent annual pace

between June and September, the

smallest quarterly bump in four

years, the Commerce Department

reported on Wednesday in its reg-

ular revision of gross domestic

"The slowdown has arrived,"

Last quarter's slowing helped

first time since 1992.

product data.

falling at the same time, analysts said Jerry Jasinowski, president of

say the moderation in capital the National Association of

Spending Slowdown May Signal

sion in 2001.

NEW YORK — For the last spending has raised the odds that the economy will slow markedly

bonds and a willing stock mar- said Henry Kaufman, the Wall

**Economic Boom's End** 

Liberation Army and has vowed to bring independence to Albanians which is just a mile from the sizable town of Bujanovac, whose population of 50,000 is nearly half

Novica Zdravkovic, Serbian chief of police of the region, played down Wednesday's action, saying the police had merely moved their checkpoint forward a few hundred meters.

"Our forces are not going to make any offensive actions," he said. "They are defensive forces and they will not react unless

But backing up his police at Lucane are heavily armed Serbian military and special police forces, who have moved tanks, artillery and scores of men into the region. The special police forces were highly visible Wednesday, in their Hummer armored vehicles. The army has ranged tanks along the length of the hills, their guns turned west-ward toward Albanian villages in the buffer zone.

Manufacturers. "The remaining

question is how hard the landing

Since 1993, productivity — the

amount one worker can produce

in an hour — has jumped almost

20 percent in the United States.

That has allowed the economy to

grow and incomes to rise without

Conversely, economists say, a slowdown in long-term invest-ments could hamper profits

immediately and productivity in the years ahead. Wages, in turn,

could stagnate — as they have already done in the last 12 months

- and the stock market could

continue falling, causing con-sumers to keep their credit cards

set of events, and the end of the

capital spending boom could spell

the end of the expansion," said

Edward McKelvey, a senior economist at Goldman Sachs. "That's

not our view, but it's not an unbe-

- David Leonhardt

"You could get a reinforcing

inflation kicking in.

in their pockets.

lievable story.

- Carlotta Gall The New York Times

# Japan:

50,000 Chinese were taken to Japan

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The agreement could set a precedent for dozens of similar cases in Japan and in the United States, where Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos and Americans forced to work on behalf of the Japanese war effort are seeking compensation from corporations like Mitsubishi

"This settlement is extremely significant, because companies similarly accused are likely to set up similar funds to deal with wartime compensation issues," said Yoshitaka Takagi, head of a lawyers' group that monitors wartime compensation cases.

Hanaoka gained a place in Japanese history when laborers among the 986 Chinese taken there in 1944 rebelled against harsh conditions. Four Japanese guards and one Chinese worker died in an uprising on June 30, 1945, an action that Japanese troops crushed. But a total of 418 Chinese died at Hanaoka at the hands of guards before the revolt or as a result of torture afterward. Wednesday's settlement

- Stephanie Strom The New York Times

# Gore:

VP knew he could not stop ballot movement

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submitted to the state's highest court early Thursday, Gore's lawyers said. It essentially asks the Supreme Court to take over Gore's contest lawsuit from the slow-moving trial court, to count the ballots itself, and eventually to declare Gore the winner if he wins the

But lawyers for Gov. George W. Bush said they had no intention of allowing any hand counting to begin without a vigorous legal fight. To that end, they persuaded Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls to order 1.1 million ballots - every vote cast in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties — brought up from south Florida and placed in the court's custody.

That represents 83 times the number of disputed ballots that the judge had agreed on Tuesday to transport to Tallahassee at the Gore team's request. And it could take weeks if not months to count them all, the point that Barry Richard, Bush's chief trial lawyer here, said he was trying to make in requesting that the ballots be transported here. "We did it to make a point,"

Richard said in an interview. "If you recount any ballots, you have to

recount all of them. Now, we don't think any ballots should be counted, because the manual recount of ballots is finished. But in the event the court determines that some ballots should be counted, we wanted them here so they could all be counted."

Aware that they could not stop the movement of all the ballots, Gore's lawyer's barely objected to the move, asking only that the disputed ballots that might contain hidden Gore votes be separated from the mass.

"I know when it's futile," said David Boies, Gore's chief trial lawyer, to Sauls.

Nonetheless. Gore's lawyers were furious at the move, aware that it represents yet another enormous barrier to their hopes for an immediate count of the 14,000 disputed ballots in the two counties and a quick decision from the judge that Gore really won the election. Even if the Florida Supreme Court should swiftly agree to their request and orders the counting to begin by Friday, that would still put them three days behind their original timetable. And facing a Dec. 12 deadline for the state to name electors for the Electoral College, Gore has absolutely no days to

- David Firestone

# **Orphans' School Strays From Intention of Founders, Say Alumni**

HERSHEY, Pa. — Calling itself Catherine, for the "maintenance, charged the school's board with a The trust has been amended sever-families. future — and, it says, the soul — of trust worth \$4.5 billion. the nation's largest, richest

founder intended.

The Hershey school was started backpacks. in 1909 by the chocolate manufacturer Milton Hershey and his wife, October, the alumni association white boys whose fathers had died. With incomes up to 100 percent of the federal poverty line, and about half the students come from such

a "ragtag army" of orphans, the alumni association of the Milton orphan boys. The orphanage use of money and a steady retreat use of money and a steady retreat mothers are dead, those of any race Hershey school is becoming a kind Hershey School is fighting with the became the main beneficiary of the from the single-minded commitschool's administration over the Hershey fortune, now held in a ment to the neediest children that

with state Attorney General Mike now includes almost \$800 million Attorney General Dick Fisher, who oversees charitable in accumulated income, far more Thornburgh to look into the alumtrusts, to press him to push the school needs for its 1,163 ni allegations, and that he had school back in the direction its students, who receive free room, found no illegalities.

Milton Hershey intended.

board, clothes, books, bikes and The Hershey school has now takes children from families n't want to be a surrogate family." changed enormously since the with incomes up to 150 percent of

and those of both sexes.

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of prep school for not-quite-poor, not-quite-orphaned children. John Halbleib, a Chicago lawyer who is president-elect of the alumni association and one of five siblings in a family of 12 to attend the Hershey school after their father's death, said: "Now they see it more as a The concept of neediness has kind of boarding school for lowerbeen expanded, too. The school middle-class kids. The school does-

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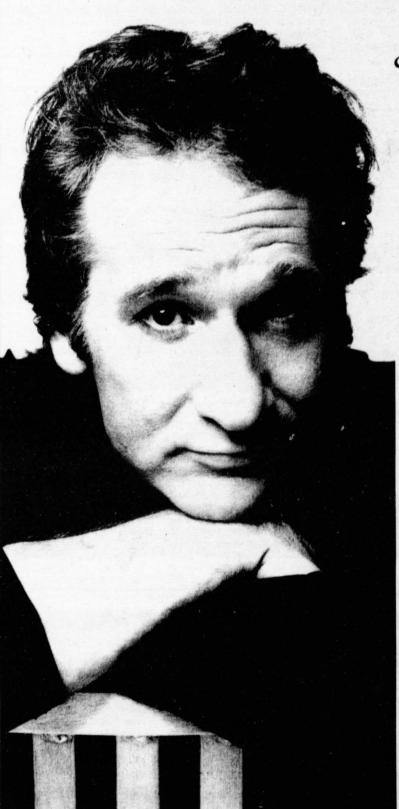
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# **Collegiate:**

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Hispanics, American Indians, and males of lower socioeconomic classes are enrolling in college in far fewer numbers than their female counterparts.

"There is not a generalized educational crisis among men," said Jacqueline King, author of the report and director of ACE's Center for Policy Analysis. "However, there are pockets of real problems. In particular, African-American, Hispanic and lowincome young men lag behind their female peers in terms of educational attainment and are far outpaced by white, Asian-American, and middle-class men and women."

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# **Proposal Would Make E-mail Official Form** of Communication

AUSTIN, Texas - E-mail may become the University of Texas-Austin's official mode of communication, requiring each student, faculty and staff member to maintain an e-mail address, if a proposal before a university technology council is approved.

"The purpose of it [would be] to try and develop a unified policy to make sure all students have access to e-mail at the university, said Patrick Davis, associate dean for the College of Pharmacy and co-chair of the e-university steering committee, the group that proposed the plan.

The Information Technology Coordinating Council will consider the proposal and make changes, then send the plan back to the euniversity con

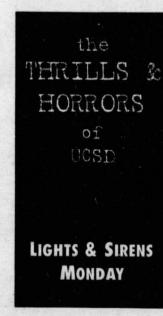
Greg Osburn, a documentation specialist for Academic Computing and Information Technology Services, said the policy is prema-ture for the university because some faculty do not use e-mail as their primary form of communica-

"I think it's still kind of early to create some kind of mandate, Osburn said. "Too many faculty don't rely on it or use it enough. It would be too easy for people to miss important messages."

Many students, such as undeclared freshman Jacqueline Kerr, frequently use computer labs. While using UT computer labs is sufficient for her, Kerr said she does not think the proposal should apply to everyone.

"I think people use computers a lot and are more likely to get information on the computer," she said. "[But] I don't think they should require everyone to do it that way because there are people who don't have a computer that would have to make extra effort."

- Daily Texan



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# Holiday — MOVIE — Preview

ith over 30 scheduled films this holiday season, Hollywood is trying to make up for what was a poor summer in terms of film quality. This year's films range from towering mountains to desolate islands, from slapstick comedy to serious dramas. While some have the potential to be great films, others are probably going to be clear misses. Besides the usual blockbusters, December will be filled with Hollywood and independent films alike contending for Oscars. Here is a look at some of the more anticipated films in store for this season:

Starring: Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton, Robin Tun-ney, Scott Glenn, Izabella Scorupco, Temuera Morrison

A climber, Peter Garrett (O'Donnell), must make a treacherous climb up K2, the world's second highest peak, in order to save his sister, who is stranded on the mountain. Garrett must confront his personal prob-

lems and his surroundings before it is too late.

Outlook: Unfortunately, this film has all the looks and feelings of "Cliffhanger." The plot seems that of a typical action/disaster film, one that does not try too hard to get the brain working and that is uninspired. O'Donnell's only experience in major action films so far consists of the "Batman" series, so he is probably not a good fit for the role of an extreme mountain climber.

Starring: David Spade, John Goodman, Eartha Kitt and Patrick Warburton.

This animated film takes place in a mythical mountain kingdom where a young, arrogant emperor named Kuzco (voiced by Spade) is transformed into a llama by one of his advisers. Kuzco's only hope of returning

one of his advisers. Kuzco's only hope of returning home lies with a good-natured peasant named Pacha. Kuzco begins the adventure back to his kingdom while. realizing the errors of his previous ways of life.

Outlook: With a low budget, "The Emperor's New Groove" is more of a second-rate project than the usual quality films made by Disney's animators. With both a weak script and lack of major star power, this film will do only somewhat well, and only because the name Disney is attached to the project. The movie will only appeal to those obsessed with Disney films.

# Dude, Where's My Car?

Starring: Ashton Kutcher, Seann William Scott, Jen-nifer Garner, Marla Sokoloff and Kristy Swanson.

When two dudes wake up from a party; they find that they have forgotten what happened the previous night. All they know is that they are missing their car and that their girlfriends are mad at them for trashing a house and forgetting an anniversary. Now it is up to them to make up with the girls and to find their car. Outlook: Dude, where's the brain of whoever made

this film? Some films are made to be instant classics this is not one of them. The idea of teen-in-trouble, steam. This film is another cheap teen flick made only in the pursuit of not a car, but money.

Starring: Nicolas Cage, Tea Leoni, Don Cheadle,

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By Charlie Tran

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

# ARENA

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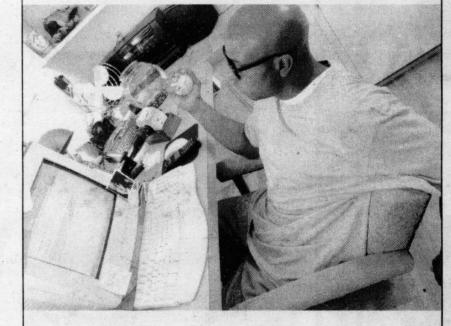
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# 'Horns Wings and More Tales' Color and BW Copies

By RAHIJA SAAD

Thursday, November 30, 2000

"Performance art ... that usually involves getting naked and smearing stuff on your body, right?" a student queried earlier this week, looking at the postcard ad for "Horns Wings and More Tales." The ad featured a black and white photo of a dancer superimposed on an attention-getting red background. True to the title, the dancers appear at various moments in the program with wings, horns and even (yes) their tails bare as they artfully spin a tale of the female experience in our culture.

The Lower Left dance company has reprised the popular "Horns Wings and Tales," a powerful mish-mash of dance and performance art first performed in 1998. "Horns Wings and More Tales" opens tonight with "Moving Violations" for a sevennight, two-weekend run at Sushi Visual and Performance Art Space downtown.

The show presents a series of subtly related vignettes featuring such characters as Hairy Woman, Monster Girl and Nordstrom Woman. Through monologues and movement, the five performers bring to light the ways in which American women chafe under, cope with, and (somewhat) escape from the inherent patriarchy of our culture. The women of Lower Left are not afraid to be both poetic and aggressive, and they present a stunning piece of work.

Between mud, water, spelunking equipment, flying harnesses, crazy-but-logical monolenges to the status quo. Viewers of previous performances have been heard uttering phrases

such as "life-changing" and "phenomenal." Opening the evening is a dance crazy with movement called "Moving Violations." First choreographed by Nina Martin of Lower Left in the mid-eighties, it was revived for this year's Trolley Dances and expanded for this performance. In addition to learning Martin's choreography, the dancers worked together under her direction to create the fastest, most hair-raising quintets they could, crammed to capacity with lifts, jumps, flailing limbs and half-controlled falls.

Numerous UCSD dancers and alumni are performing in the show. Alumna and UCSD Recreation gymnastics instructor Margaret Paek will be seen in both pieces. Also, over a third of the huge cast of "Moving Violations" comes from UCSD. Look for undergraduate Lindsay Sworski, graduate student Jean Steiner and alumni Todd Bennett, Jean Dugan, Hannah Griffith and Andrew Wass. Such a strong UCSD presence in the post-modern dance community is noteworthy, especially considering that the dance department here tends more toward the modern dance vein.

With seven performances in two weekends, UCSD students have no excuses for not going to "Horns Wings and More Tales." This may be a crazy time, between finals and getting home for vacation, but so what - you'd regre

missing this amazing performance. logues, glue-on body hair, and of course dance, streets. Tickets for "Horns Wings and More Tales" are this show covers vulgarity, beauty, anger, \$15, \$12 for students and \$10 for Sushi members.

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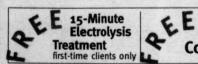


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# Dear Chancellor Robert C. Dynes.

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This policy of underpaying employees has led to turnover rates of up to 30%. UC has become a training ground for employees on their way to a "real" job. This means we will no longer be able to attract the best and brightest in order to keep UC the great university we have all built.

We were pleased to hear that President Atkinson and many chancellors now admit that UC has underpaid its employees and not treated us with the respect that our dedication deserves. While these words are an improvement over the denials of a year ago, we have yet to see these statements translated into reality.

Since we keep receiving the same old proposals from UC at the bargaining table, we are beginning to suspect that your new found sympathy with staff may be insincere. UC has allowed bargaining to extend once again beyond the usual date for our annual pay raises. We believe this is an effort to pressure us to accept smaller increases than we deserve and smaller increases than we know UC can afford.

Please stop playing games with our livelihoods and bring negotiations to a quick conclusion with fair raises for all. Don't wait another day to start supporting us. We want to focus our energies on what we do best: providing quality education, research and health care at UC.

Sincerely,

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# Celebrating the Holidays South of the Border

# Mexicans have their own way of celebrating during the Christmas season

By JOSH CROUSE

With the holiday season approaching, it is important to realize that not all cultures ring in the new year by decorating a dead tree and leaving milk and cookies for an overweight burglar in a red umpsuit. In fact, our neighbors ust south of the border have a very different way of celebrating Christmas and the new year.

While Christmas in the United States is generally celebrated on Dec. 25, the Mexican holiday celebration stretches from Dec. 16 to Jan. 6. It is not uncommon for many Mexicans to take the two weeks before Christmas off of work or school in order to spend more time with family and friends and to celebrate the holiday, according to http://www.mexonline.com.

The Posadas are one of the best-known holiday traditions in Mexico. There is one held each night for the nine nights prior to Christmas Eve. While the literal translation of "posada" is "home," "shelter" or "inn," the Posadas are

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Jeremy Piven, Amber Valletta and

Living in New York City, Jack Campbell (Cage) is a man who lives the fast life. This changes one morn-

ing when he wakes up to find himself with Kate (Leoni), a woman he never married, and with two kids he never fathered. This alternate life is one that Campbell had the opportunity to begin when he was in college, but rejected it by rejecting Kate. Campbell must make the difficult task of adjusting to his new role as a loving husband and father.

Outlook: "The Family Man" is

shaping out to be a modern "It's A Wonderful Life" that adds to the endless amount of holiday films.

With a good script, this film could be one of the better films this holiday season. The "what if" plot makes this film a pleasant, sentimental experi-

ence that will appeal to most but may be too sappy for some.

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Ben-

amin Bratt, Michael Caine and

agent, Gracie Hart (Bullock), must

change not only her looks but also her mannerisms for an undercover

testant in order to stop a terrorist attack. Hart must not only endure

the torturous process of a complete

makeover, but also ensure safety at the beauty pageant.
Outlook: This film looks like a

decent comedy, with Bullock playing the role of an ugly ducking that becomes a beautiful woman. With

the mockery of pageants as a focus and Bullock as a star, this movie is

likely to bring out some laughs from what is an otherwise ordinary script.

Starring: Tom Hanks and Helen

Chuck Noland (Hanks) is a man

who is always obsessed with the time and his job as a FedEx engineer. When Noland becomes stranded

on a remote island, he must deal

with the harsh environment in order

to survive. The film deals with

Cast Away

Dec. 22

William Shatner.

keep out the cold.

Joseph and the Virgin Mary's search for a place to stay and give birth to the baby Jesus.

In older celebrations of the Posadas, a young boy and girl were chosen to represent the two biblical figures. In modern celebrations, groups of people walk around with candles. They visit three houses and ask for a place to stay by singing a traditional question-and-response song. The first two houses deny them access, while the third house welcomes the group inside for festivities.

When the group is finally wel-comed into the third house, it gathers around a manger scene and offers songs of welcome called Ave

While the more religious celebrators of the Posadas may pray when the third house lets them in, the event has evolved into a party. The festivities usually include refreshments and dancing. The adults are served a thick punch that usually contains a little alcohol to

Often, the party also includes a

After the last of the Posadas, worshippers go to church to attend the "Misa de Gallo" or the "Mass of the Rooster." This is the first Mass of Christmas Day and is traditionally celebrated with fireworks, ringing

bells and blowing whistles to announce the birth of Jesus.

piñata, which is very popular among children. The piñata is filled with candy and toys, and is usually hung from a tree.

The celebration is said to have originated in 1587, according to Internet system of the presidency of Mexico, located online at http://world.presidencia.gob.mx. According to the Web site, it was

obtained a Papal Bull from Pope Sixtus V to celebrate "Aguinaldo," the Christmas gift Masses that ran from Dec. 16 through Dec. 24 in

what was New Spain. The Masses, which were held in the church atriums and designed to convert patrons before Christmas, were filled with scenes that alluded to Christmas. The Augustinian missionaries used fireworks, sparklers, Christmas carols and piñatas to attract crowds. These festive celebrations evolved into the modern celebration.

The ritual is continued until Christmas Eve, when another verse is added to the Ave Marias that tells the Virgin Mary that the night has come to give birth to baby Jesus. The children are dressed as shepherds and stand beside the nativity scene while members of the company kneel and sing. The ritual is concluded by rocking the baby Jesus to sleep with the cradle song "El Rorro," which means "Babe in

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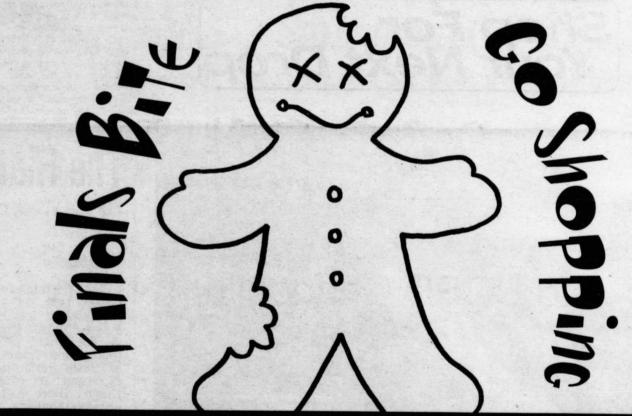
the Rooster." This is the first Mass of Christmas Day and is traditionally celebrated with ffreworks, ringing bells and blowing whistles to

announce the birth of Jesus. The Mass is followed by a large dinner of traditional Mexican foods, including tamales, rice, rellenos, atole (a sweet traditional drink) and medudo, which is said to be more sobering than a strong cup of coffee.

Christmas Day itself also differs from the American celebration. While Americans traditionally celebrate the day with a Christmas tree and presents, Mexicans usually do not do anything special on Dec. 25. However, recent trends have Mexicans integrating the American celebration of Christmas trees and Santa Claus into their traditional celebrations.

In Mexican tradition, presents are not distributed until Jan. 6, the Dia de Reyes, which means the "Day of the Kings." This day, also called the Epiphany, is supposed to coincide with the twelfth night of Christmas. This is the day on which it is believed the three wise

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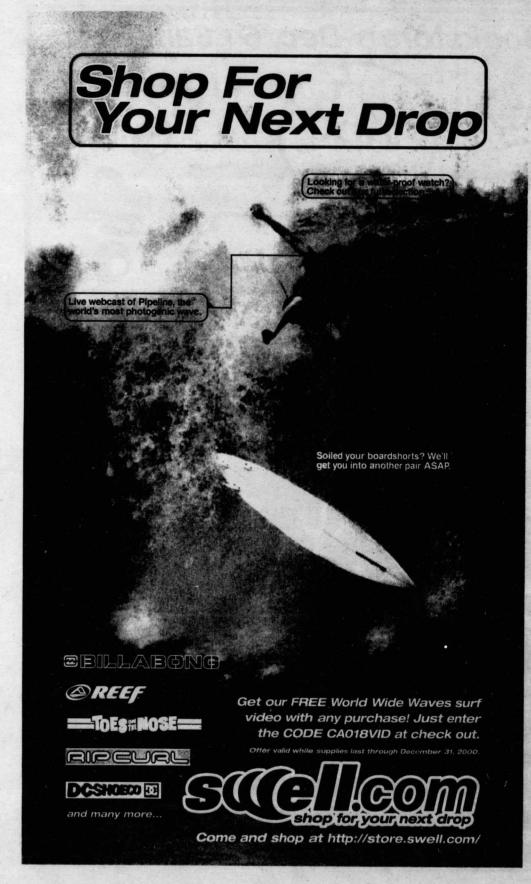
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# **Beatlemania Returns** to Theaters

Miramax Pictures re-releases 'A Hard Day's Night' just in time for the Holidays

By LINDSAY BOYD

Contributing Hiatus Writer

We all know being a rock star is tough. Even before VH-1 dared to Behind the Music," director Richard Lester took a light-hearted approach to the rockumentary when he made a movie about four young lads from Liverpool trying to survive the fast-paced road to star-

Part comedy, part adventure, and part musical, "A Hard Day's Night" captures John, Paul, George and Ringo in the midst of Beatlemania. It was 1964 when movie houses packed with screaming teenage fans first showed this clas-

The Fab Four had just invaded merica and the question troubling every young girl was: Which one is cuter, John or Paul?

The soundtrack, which features "Can't Buy Me Love," "I'm Happy Just to Dance With You," and of course "A Hard Day's Night," was often drowned out by the uncon-trollable wailing of devoted fans.

Thirty-six years later, Miramax Films will re-release a fully restored version of "A Hard Day's Night," just in time for Christmas.

The re-release of "A Hard Day's Night" was originally planned for September of 1999 but was pushed back because of the August 1999 re-release of another Beatle movie, 'Yellow Submarine." It was then slated to hit theaters in October

2000, but Miramax pushed the release date back once again to coincide with release of other Beatle merchandise, such as the new "Beatles 1" compilation album and

the Beatles Anthology book.
"A Hard Day's Night" will finally hit theaters Dec. 1 in New York and Los Angeles, and then Dec. 8

oaby boomers, many of us have heard stories about the first time our parents saw "A Hard Day's Night." It is hard to believe that those doe-eyed, pre-teen Beatlema-niacs who have been preserved for posterity on old footage of the Ed Sullivan Show actually grew up to invest in mutual funds and retirement pensions. But if you have ever wondered what became of those screaming Beatle fans, they proba-

bly became your parents.

So what better way to spend quality time with them this holiday season then by showing them you're hip to their kind of music?

OK, perhaps that is a bad idea, considering taking your mom to see "A Hard Day's Night" might unleash some very unwelcome nostalgia trips. However, the chance to see this award-winning piece of pop culture in the theaters should not be passed up.

This glimpse into history shows rock 'n' roll when it was still innocent, and gives insight into that all-important question: Who is your

# The Hiatus Calendar

For the Week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 6

The performers of Lower Left will use mud, water and their sense of brutal sincerity for their performance and dance act at Sushi Performance & Visual Art in San Diego. There will be language and nudity. The show will run through Dec. 3 and again from Dec. 8 to Dec. 10. Call (619) 235-8468 for more

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"Don't let money change ya!" proclaimed Blackalicious at their show on Nov. 20 at Canes in Mission Beach. True to their word, they have not.

Thursday, November 30, 2000

Blackalicious released their EP in 1999 and followed up with their full-length album "Nia" in 2000. In the early 1990s, Blackalicious helped to establish the underground hip-hop scene in San Francisco and, even today, continue to stay true to their origin. Known for their funky beats and lyric-induced imagery, Blackalicious are notorious for keeping the crowd perpetually moving and hyped up. Their lyrical skills, fresh originality and interaction with the audience made this show quite possibly the best hip-hop show all year.

Blackalicious' "Nia" really

struck a chord in the underground with its true hip-hop flavor. Gift of Gab, the group's forefront lyricist, along with producer DJ Chief Xcel, have been creating some of the most innovative, personal and witty lyrics and beats since they started out in 1994. Gift of Gab's talent is stupendous and is not fully graspable until seen in the flesh

Experimental percussion

group more than worth

the price of admission

What an amazing show! Call me easily entertained, but I never would have thought it could be so

fun to watch a group of people hit a variety of household items

together to make music. The origi-

nal beats and rhythms of each per-

son, done together, produced such

a unique form of song. It was great

to witness the interactions of the

performers, each holding his own

The assortment of items used as

instruments made the show fun and appealing, while the dancing,

incorporated with the making of

the music, made it impossible to look away. I was interested and astounded from one set to another

at the skill it takes to do what those

watch from the sides, but it was

made even more entertaining by

audience interaction. Led by one of

snapped and stomped along during

parts of the show. It was a nice lit tle sample of what hard work it

must actually be to dance on stage

and hit a bunch of noise-making

items at just the right times to fit in

with the beat. I appreciated the

show so much more when my arms

and hands cramped up after 10.

minutes of snapping along.

The show was a breathtaking

success. Because of its surplus of

Hiatus shall return

See you after the

millennium.

wouldn't mind seeing again.

cleverness and creativity, it's one I

the performers, the crowd c

character, which

throughout the show.

performers do.

By PAULA GLUZMAN Contributing Hiatus Writer

Gift of Gab performed the infawas Erinn Anova, whose soulful

mous song "A to G" from the new album and finished off with through the songs and gives emo-"Alphabet Aerobics." These songs tional punch to their choruses consist of a plethora of allitera-This trio of innovators never disappoints its audiences. tions and tongue twisters. In addition, the beat gets faster with each consecutive letter so that the lyrics tion" and "You Didn't Know That Though" show off the inventiveget so swift that they seemingly trip over themselves. However, Gab maintains his breath and probeats, which are influenced by nunciation, though the crowd has tribal sounds and synthesized to take a deep breath after this instruments. The driving rhythms of these songs, along with singperformance. His variety in pitch and meter is very distinctive, and song choruses, got the members matched with Xcel's vintage beats of the crowd involved and boband sampling from the '70s and bing their heads. Gab and Lateef even did a flow

How Gab manages to go from a over the beats from the legendary Roger & Zapp. As a contrast to flow to a ghetto drawl with each the other beat-heavy songs, "Shallow Days" and "If I May" are consong remains a mystery based in his endless talent and repertoire. templative pieces that flow like Gab is not the only one with storytelling. These lyrics are smart shining talent. Gab's partner MC, and personal narratives that keep Lateef, has a lyrical style influthe crowd interested and emoenced by dancehall. He gave a stunning performance, and his The show was 18 and up, a managing the crowd

rare occurrence in San Diego. Because most people 21 and older argue that an 18 and up age requirement makes for an

See CONCERT, Page 18

# Review: Albums



**Amy Correia** Carnival Love Capitol

"Carnival Love" sounds a little like one of Lilith Fair's smaller stage acts revisited. Amy Correia's poetic fresh lyrics are perhaps the only saving grace in this selection of otherwise static boardwalk songs.

She establishes a somber carni-

of the tracks, especially "He Driv It," a humorous take on unrequited love. A couple of exceptions - the more upbeat "Daydream Car" and "The Bike" - flirt with pop potential. Otherwise, the album rarely rises above the tone of a slightly flustered little girl. - Charlene Perez



val atmosphere on the opening track, "Angels Collide." Hawaiian guitars and Correia's half-sober voice provide a folksy feel to many

The Wallflowers (Breach) Interscope

See ALBUM, Page 18

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never seemed to cease. His style of

Another highlight of the show

rapping and singing compland contrasts with Gab's.

energy in

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# Album:

Wallflowers return with sultry rock style

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The Wallflowers are back into their comfortable, sulky rock style. As the follow-up to 1996's "Bringing Down the Horse," the new album stays true to the mellow novement that made the band famous; there are no new tricks.

In Wallflower fashion, laid-back guitars play second string to Jakob Dylan's soft voice, and the band's good-tempered alternative sound plays second string to Dylan's somber lyrics. In "Hand Me Down," Dylan sounds like the frustrated son of a demanding father - almost certainly a song directed at his real-life rock icon father. "I've Been Delivered" offers the album's first sign of optimism, even though a majority of ts lyrics play to a dark atmosphere.

Dylan humbly sings his dreary lyrics over a backdrop of sympa-thetic guitars throughout the album, but, in its own bleak way, his musical expression is resolved and satisfying.

- Charlene Perez

# Film:

Tom Hanks to star in most anticipated holiday movie

### Continued from page 14

Noland's attempt to overcome his physical and psychological ordeals in order to survive and live off the

Outlook: This film is one of the most anticipated films this holiday season. The teaming of "Forrest Gump" director Robert Zemeckis and Hanks will result in a film that is powerfully moving. Hanks, who has shown he has box office might, has not only the ability but also the drive to play a man isolated from all. The film is not just a standard action flick; it's one that challenges the mind and the capability of the soul.

Dec. 15 Starring: Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt, Marisa Tomei, Lauren Holly and Bette Midler.

Nick Marshall (Gibson) gets a new look at life when he has the ability to read the minds of women This ability proves to be overwhelming for Marshall as he is saturated by the thoughts of what every woman desires. Marshall uses the power to try to outsmart his boss Darcy McGuire (Hunt), but in the process, falls in love and truly understands

what all women want Outlook: This movie is probably the date flick of the season. With so many stars involved, the movie has the potential to be a strong pull at the box office. The clever idea of the film will make it a good one to watch, but probably not enough to make it a standout.

# Concert:

Excited crowd breakdance and conscious of music

# Continued from page 17

annoying show, it was a surprise that the crowd was more excited and conscious of the music than any pretentious and self-conscious group of young hipsters. Breakdancing circles formed, and kids were practically on top of each other to be near the front.

It was exciting to have San Diego host a group such as Black-alicious. If you don't have their old album or their "Quannum Proects" album, or you haven't heard them yet, wake up and give them a listen. Their music is honest and original, not overproduced like much of what crowds the airwaves

- Chako Suzuki

# SPORTS

CHAMPIONSHIP



# College Bowl Format is Complete Bull

Thursday, November 30, 2000



**ROBERT FULTON** 

he college football season is winding down, and by the time we all return from our glorious winter break, the winner of the national championship will have been decided at the Orange Bowl in Miami. And if you believe that, I have some swamp land to sell you, also located in Florida.

,The way that college football decides on its national champion is ridiculous. Instead of a playoff format that would pit all deserving teams against one other, a special few are selected in what is known

as the Bowl Championship Series. The Bowl Championship Series takes a school's record, various polls, strength of schedule, how much it has outscored its opponents, the meaning of life, its mom's age divided by the number of No. 1 Beatles songs, combines that with some fuzzy math, and voila! It magically comes up with the best college football team in the

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# Tiger Tiger **Burning Bright** In the Forests



Miller's Musings

TAIT MILLER

iger Woods is bigger than the PGA. This is a straight-up fact, and to extrapolate upon this a little further, Woods is bigger than just about anything out there, except maybe a Barcelona versus Madrid soccer match. Sorry to all those basketball and baseball and football prima donnas, but Woods overshadows just about any athlete, if not any event or personage around.

Woods has captured the imagination of the country and of people around the world, and all through a sport such as golf. Golf is a great sport and it is fun to play, but conversely, how much fun is it to watch? Golf is usually just a bunch of tubby, pasty white men huffing around a golf course, each in pursuit of one of those enormous purses that golf tournaments provide. There is no action in golf like there is in football, basketball or baseball (though some people

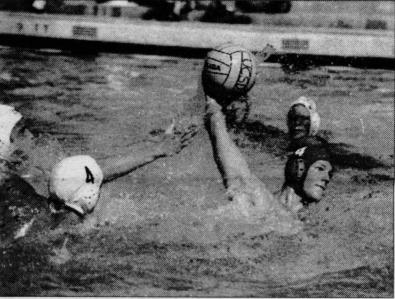
is part of that new class of athletes,

might disagree with me there). Despite golf's innate disadvantage in the area of excitement, Woods, like The Bear before him, has transcended the sport of golf and has come to represent something better than just his sport. He

See TIGER, page 23

# This weekend, two UCSD teams will battle for national titles

IS THERE A



Playing keep away: Matthew Ellis looks to score during a match earlier this year

Flying high: Cindy Dostalek hopes for another championship ring

Water polo hopes that this year's finals experience more successful than last's

Associate Sports Editor The Triton water polo team is

going to the NCAA Final Four after sweeping the competition at the Western Water Polo Association Championships two weeks ago.

It will compete with UCLA,

Navy and USC. Although USC lost to Pepperdine in the first round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament, it was awarded an at-large berth based upon its regular season

UCSD dominated the WWPA tournament with its defense. It allowed fewer than five goals in each game. For his efforts, Glenn Busch, Triton goalkeeper, was named to the all-WWPA second

"Our defense really reemerged this tournament and led us to the win," said head coach Denny Harper.

The Tritons' first game in the nade, and it was a laugher. UCSD and helped us win."

UCSD will face tough comtournament was against Chamiwith a bed-wetting problem and took it down 17-4.

opponent and the toughest of the tournament. In the end, though, UCSD proved too strong and won 6-4.

The last game against Loyola Marymount was close, but UCSD pulled away to win 10-5.

Samuels was named the all-

Jonathan Samuels, who has been a rock for UCSD all season long, rose to the occasion at this tournament and annihilated opposing defenses, shredding any front thrown at him.

> WWPA Most Valuable Player. "[Samuels is a] man amongst boys," Harper said. "All season long he has lead the team and has been the dominant player in the

Justin Wylie and Samuels were named to the all-WWPA first Joining Busch on the second

team were Jason Boettner and Vladimir Djopic, each outstanding contributors in the Tritons' run to this year's Final Four. "Who lead us through this tournament were our seniors," Harper said. "[Vladimir] Djopic,

really emerged and gave it their all ith a bed-wetting problem and petition in the first round of the NCAA championships. It will play USC, which just barely squeaked by the Tritons 7-5 at

Jason [Boettner], Ken Woodruff,

Justin Wylie and Glenn Busch

Canyonview Pool earlier this See POLO, page 22



THE HOUSE?

The women's soccer team looks to leave a

# permanent mark on Division II

### By ROBERT FULTON Sports Editor

At the beginning of the year, what every women's soccer team wanted was a trip to the champi-

Now, at the year's end, teams from the top Division II schools in the nation gather in Miami Shores, Fla. to compete in the NCAA Division II Final Four. One of these four teams is the UCSD women's soccer squad.

The Tritons have rumbled to a 19-2 record on their way to the Final Four. They won a California Collegiate Athletic Association crown and are currently ranked third in the nation.

To get to the semifinals, the Tritons stormed past Sonoma State University 2-0 in the Far West Region Championship. In the quarterfinals, UCSD downed Central Oklahoma Uni-

In the semifinals, the test for the Tritons will become even more difficult. They must take on defending Division II national champions Franklin Pierce College on Friday. Franklin Pierce currently sits at 18-2-2.

On the other side of the bill, lar in defending the net. Barry comes into the finals 19-0. while Northern Kentucky is

the only team in the Final Four to win 20 games, sporting a 20-1-2 record. The winners of each semifinal

will face off on Sunday at Miami What the Tritons have accomplished so far is exceptional. In their first year at the Division II level, they have already claimed a

spot among the elite.

The Tritons hope to be the first CCAA school since 1991 to take home a championship National titles are not new to UCSD, which won five while

playing at the Division III level. Every school in the Final Four will be tough competition, but the Tritons can hold their own. the Year Brian McManus, who has earned a 235-27-18 (.871) record in 14 years as coach of the

Cindy Dostalek and Julia Cuder, who have scored 10 goals and 9 assists and 8 goals and 13 assists, respectively, are CCAA first team members. Erika Alfredson made the CCAA second team with 15 goals and 7 assists this season. Goalkeeper Kami Poma has been spectacu-

Barry University will face With these weapons and Northern Kentucky University. many more, the Tritons are wellprepared to be successful at the Final Four.

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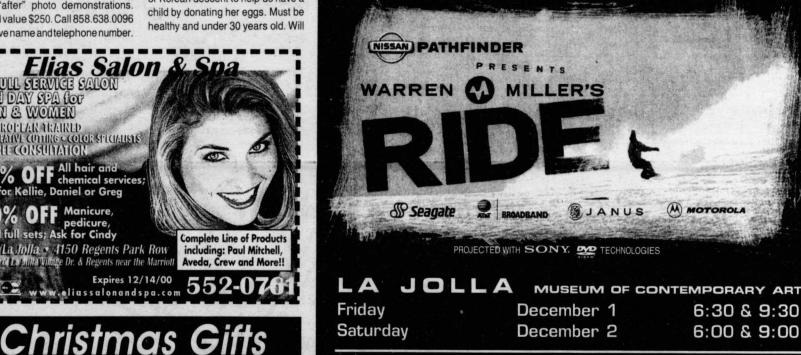
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handgun in his side pocket. (11/30) Colorado Rockies pitcher Bobby Chouinard was sentenced to a year in jail for assault on his wife and threatening to kill her with a gun. He'll serve his time in 3-month increments during the next four off seasons. Sorry if we've inconvenienced you, Bob.

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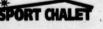
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The UCSD club soccer team, on the strength of their 5-0-2 record in league play, was given the No. 1 ranking in the West region and invited to the national tournament in Orlando, Florida. A pumped up UCSD squad headed to the East Coast, where they handily dispatched University of Tennessee, University of Wisconsin Eau Claire, and Clemson on their way to a quarterfinal slot. In the quarterfinals, they were barely edged by eventual tournament champion Texas A&M, in a heart wrenching 2-0

The UCSD soccer club was led throughout the tournament Carliss and Kevin McAllister, who were especially impressive in the Clemson game, where they had two goals apiece.

vo goals apiece. record to 3-0, looking to continue UCSD's fine ice hockey tradition. came courtesy of Tyler Thomp son, who was named the team's offensive most valuable player for compiling two goals and two assists in the tournament, and Wes Roberts, the adept ball handler who contributed an inspired effort for UCSD throughout the

# **JEHUCKEY**

The Triton ice hockey team. rife with stellar players, once again



final score. UCSD skated circles

State skaters, utilizing a full bench

to tire out and demoralize the

opposing squad at UTC Ice Arena Friday night in their last home

game of the quarter. UCSD's Stephen Cohen turned in a

sparkling performance, netting the match's first five goals. With

the win, UCSD increased their

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Saturday, Dec. 2
• Men's rugby vs. USC 1 p.m. at Warren field

Saturday through Sunday, Dec. 2 and Dec. 3

• Equestrian horse show at Pomona, all day

A playoff format would better solve who's No. 1

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Right now, Oklahoma stands at No. 1 because it is the only undefeated school. Fair enough. But what about second place? Who should be ranked second is not quite so clear.

So far, Florida State looks like it will be second. Miami is ranked third and Washington is fourth. Even though Miami defeated Florida State and Washington knocked off Miami and each has only one loss, they are ranked in reverse order.

Why is this? Well, first off, people back East don't like any team that is not from the East, especially those from the West Coast. Also, football "experts" are infatuated with schools from Florida,

until New Year's Day. Yes, there will especially Florida State. I don't know what it is, but the football people in this country love Florida

Another question arises: What if Oklahoma loses to Kansas Sate this weekend in the Big 12 championship game? That would leave a plethora of teams with only one loss. The top team will be determined by some computer, run by some guy who has never ever been within a mile of a football field. Boy, that's fair.

If Oklahoma loses this weekend to Kansas State, which very well may, happen, Florida State will become No. 1 and Miami will be No. 2. The two teams will duke it out in the Orange Bowl, played in Miami. So, a pair of colleges from Florida will play in a bowl game in Florida. Whoopdee

format to legitimize itself. Until What is needed is a playoff forof polls and computers, with each mat. Take the top 16 teams and start a tournament the first weekthan a mythical national champiend in December, and have it run

Face it folks, Woods is

who have come to save us from the egos that so pervade America's

In baseball we have Derek Jeter and Nomar Garciaparra. Football gives us Peyton Manning, Kurt Warner and Jevon Kearse. These are some good guys. Sorry about basketball, but all of those guys are still just whiners and show boaters.

# Polo:

Tritons have a chance at a title this year

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The Tritons had a chance to beat USC, but gave up a couple of goals from 9 meters, which

Despite their year-end slump, the Tritons seem to have regained the confidence and form that allowed them to start the season on a tear. They ranked as high as fifth in the nation, a position that they held for two weeks.

Compiled by Scott Burroughs, Staff Writer

to USC, they have a serious chance to overcome the Tro-

"The Trojans might be looking past us to UCLA," Harper said. "They have such a rivalry there and after their earlier loss they have a lot of emotion invested. With the way we are playing that is going to play to

The NCAA Final Four will be played this weekend in Malibu. The UCSD vs. USC game will be held at 2:30 p.m. Satur-The winner of this game will

play UCLA or Navy in the or two weeks. championship game at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The third-place game will be held at 1 p.m. Sunform and eliminate the kinds of mistakes that belayed their loss

# Tiger:

in a league of his own

professional athletics system.

The above athletes have class and respect, which is more than can be said for a good portion of

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Other sports stars cannot even compare

Tiger:

Thursday, November 30, 2000

the athletes in professional sports, and Woods leads all of these people; He is the head of the class.

I remember seeing Woods on "Scholastic Sports," an old ESPN show, when I was about 12 years old, which would make him somewhere around 15 or 16. Even then, the guy had it in him, and you could tell he was going to be great. I just didn't know that he was going to be this spectacular. He is winning major tournaments like they're miniature golf at the local put-put and taking event after event from the best golfers in the world, relegating them the place of candyless, screaming babies.

This year alone he has won 10 tournaments and collected over \$12 million in prize money. By the way, as long as we are talking about money, let's not forget the \$54 million he will be making in endorsements this year. At the same time, he wins with class. He gives deference to those who have gone before and to those who will come after him. He has studied his game and plays it with edict.

He had such a good start, no slip ups, no gargantuan sporting ego taking the place of his fragile perch atop America's current sports heroes. We should have known. though, that the days where a man can stay atop forever are gone, if they even existed at all. Even Joltin' Joe went through a phase of disdain when he became the first milliondollar man in baseball.

But here is Woods, this year alone, \$66 million richer, and he hints that because of his popularity, should be entitled to more money: specifically some of the TV money that will be negotiated next year, because of the number of people that he attracts to the tournament.

When asked if he thought he was entitled to more money than other players, Woods responded, "Philosophically? In a perfect world

I would be. Arnold [Palmer] would be. All the great ones would. Arnold is the one who got it all started."

Right you are, Tiger, and good job maintaining your image of young upstart deferring to the greats, but as Dave Anderson of The New York Times points out, "Palmer and Nicklaus helped resolve the Tour's financial structure a quarter century ago, but they were acting on behalf of the other

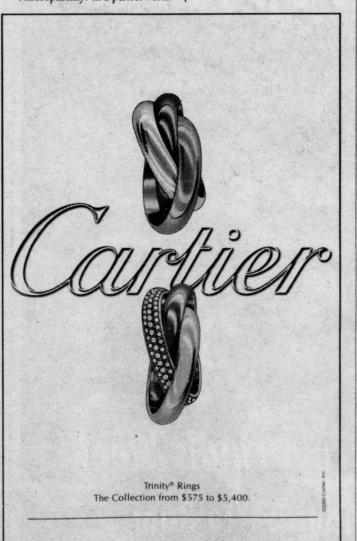
touring pros, not just themselves." Note to Tiger: This is not what

you are doing. Furthermore Tiger has been complaining about how the commissioner of golf, Tim Finchem, doesn't talk to him enough, saying, "The only time he talks to me is when he wants me to do something for him — to play in this tournament or that tournament. It's not like he comes up to me and asks me how I'm doing.

What is he, 5 years old? I am sure Bud Selig is calling up Barry Bonds and Mike Piazza all the time just to shoot the breeze. Why don't you grow some cajones and learn to survive on your own? The commissioner's job is not to make you feel better, Tiger, but to make the sport that he presides over better for all the players in it. Finchem probably goes up to Phil Mickelson and David Duval once a week and asks them how their day is going Wait, I forgot - those players don' matter, do they. It is only Woods and his \$66 million-plus that

Maybe this is just a stage. Tige could be tired of the hype; I would be. All day every day, followed, harangued and accosted by anyone and everyone. Maybe this is his way of lashing out, and I hope so, because if that is what it is, then it is not that bad. He could be punching cameramen, like certain movie stars have been known to do.

However, if Tiger has any common sense left in that brain, which seems to have been swelled by the God-like, he will just get back to playing and retire 30 years from now as possibly the greatest sportsman the United States has ever



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