

Elsewhere

Unabomber Cake Found at Cal

BERKELEY — The UC Police Department bomb squad investigated on Tuesday morning a cake referring to former UC Berkeley math Professor Theodore Kaczynski, who recently confessed to being the Unabomber. Police came when Catalina Cordoba, a math department student-services assistant, discovered the cake in the department's lounge. After tasting the frosting on the cake, Cordoba became suspicious and had John Steel, a math department professor, call the police. The crudely made chocolate cake had a photo of Kaczynski and the words "Free Ted" cut out from a newspaper on top. No explosives were found, and UC Police Captain Bill Foley said that the entire incident was probably a prank.

— *The Daily Californian*

Student Asked to Leave Campus

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest University asked Edward Shlikas to leave campus and not return without prior approval after the former law student held a hunger strike for three weeks in protest of what he called unfair treatment by the law school. Shlikas filed a lawsuit against the law school for \$125 million in punitive and compensatory damages and expenses after the university refused to readmit him following his leave of absence for the 1997-1998 academic year. Shlikas went on a hunger strike and sat outside the main entrance of the Worrell Professional Center during business hours to remind people of his protest.

— *Old Gold and Black*

UW Proposes New Speech Code

MADISON, Wis. — University of Wisconsin's Speech Code Committee recently discussed a controversial proposed revision that would clarify and expand the current rules, which prevent faculty and staff from using offensive language against minority groups. The proposed change would more clearly define what would constitute a code violation and would also expand the code to including the speech of TAs. Student committee member Jason Shepard has expressed concern that the restrictions may infringe upon a TAs ability to create debate and discussion.

— *The Badger Herald*

Spoken...

"May the moving sun engulf the earth before I have an experience half that fun and I will be happy with my experience at UCSD."

— **Brian Neal**
Revelle Junior



Dream Catcher

The wild and wacky world of the unconscious reveals our deepest secrets and fears.

Features, page 7

On a Roll

Who reaps the large benefits of Indian gambling?

Opinion, page 4

8 is Great

Women's Basketball wins its eighth straight game.

Sports, page 16

MONDAY

T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1998

VOLUME 93, ISSUE 9

WINTERFEST 1998



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Music: UCSD students swing to the sounds of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and Dance Hall Crashers at the RIMAC Arena Saturday.

WINTER WONDERLAND

Thousands of students flood the RIMAC Arena for the first-ever Winterfest concert

By **Ryan Olson**

Co-News Editor

From all indications, UCSD's first Winterfest concert was a success.

The bands Goldfish, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and Dance Hall Crashers performed for 2,500 to 3,000 concertgoers last Saturday in the RIMAC Arena.

Event organizers dressed up the inside of the arena with a winter theme. Decorations included a giant inflated snowman and ice sculptures of snowflakes and a skier.

Student Activities and Government Assistant Director Randy Woodard said the concert was a success and that it exceeded his expectations.

"The A.S. has done a hell of a job putting this together and I think that it's great," Woodard said. "The students planned it and the students did it and the students showed up."

A.S. Commissioner of Programming Kathy Lee said she hopes Winterfest becomes one of three big quarterly festivals on campus.

Revelle junior Brian Neal said the concert was one of the highlights of his time at UCSD.

"May the moving sun engulf the Earth before I have an experience half that fun, and I will be happy with my experience at UCSD," Neal said. "I felt the synergy. I could feel it, just this vibrance coming from half the people that got it."

Steve Roberts, the A.S. festival coordina-

tor, said he was pleased with the student turnout.

"We didn't know what to expect because this is the first time that we have ever done this, but we're happy with the turnout," Roberts said. "Also, we're happy with the amount of goods that were donated for charity. That was a really important part of the festival."

Both Lee and Roberts said they were pleased that the festival had a philanthropic theme.

"We decided to add the charity component because it was just turning out to be another concert, not really a festival," Lee said.

See **CONCERT**, Page 3

New Indicator Faces Eviction Notice From UCAB

POLICY: Paper last registered as a student organization Spring '97

By **Vincent Gagnani**

Staff Writer

The *New Indicator*, UCSD's original student-run newspaper, is fighting to retain its office space and status as a student organization after the University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB) sent the paper a memo asking that its mem-

bers vacate their office space by Friday, Feb. 13.

UCAB sent the memo after the newspaper failed to re-register with the Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO) office last fall.

Since the newspaper failed to re-register with SOLO, it is not recognized by UCAB as a registered student organization. This recognition is necessary before an organization can request office space.

According to UCAB Vice Chair

Joe Leventhal, the *New Indicator* may be allowed to keep its space in the Student Center if it re-registers by Feb. 13.

If the newspaper's collective members meet the deadline, Leventhal said, "the space committee will meet and decide what to do from there." Such a meeting will probably take place late next week.

Leventhal also said that UCAB considered giving the office space to the California Public Interest Group (CalPIRG) last year after the

New Indicator failed to publish any issues.

UCAB re-allocates space to student groups every spring based partially on how active the groups are. The *New Indicator* was allowed to keep its space after appealing. The publication's authors explained why they had been unable to publish and shortly afterward released their second — and last — issue of the year.

New Indicator members are cur-
See **PAPER**, Page 3

Scientists Predict Asteroid Damage

ROCKS:

 Los Alamos researchers use computer models to analyze possible disaster scenarios

By Ki-Min Sung
Guardian Reporter

An asteroid falling to the Earth and creating a massive tidal wave seems more like a plot from a disaster movie than anything else.

However, scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico are analyzing the effects of a possible asteroid strike on Earth.

Astrophysicist Jack Hills presented his findings at the Washington, D.C., meeting of the American Astronomical Society earlier this month.

Hills and colleague Charles Mader created a computer model developed with data from historical tsunami events.

A tsunami is defined as a fast-moving ocean wave, usually caused by underwater earthquakes or volcanic eruptions. Running up toward a coastline, a tsunami retains its energy. Upon striking an underwater continental shelf, the tsunami's speed decreases, but the height of the wave increases, covering coastlines with water and debris.

The model indicates that an asteroid three miles across hitting the middle of the Atlantic Ocean would generate a tsunami so large that the entire east coast of the United States, up to the Appalachian Mountains, would be swamped with water.

The massive wave would also drown the coasts of France and Portugal.

Hills' model illustrates the potential damage to Los Angeles and Waikiki that would occur if a large asteroid hit between Hawaii and the U.S. west coast.

Fortunately, Earth is likely to take a hit from an asteroid that

large only once every 10 million years. However, asteroids that could cause tremendous damage pass near the Earth about every 300 years.

Despite this threat, a surveillance and defense system could prevent disaster. Hills outlined several ways to deflect an asteroid hurtling toward the Earth.

"First, you have to detect these objects by basically having a sky survey every few days with a telescope of fairly faint magnitude," Hills said. "Once having detected the asteroid, it must be deflected."

"For smaller asteroids under one kilometer, they can be deflected by ramming." Hills continued. "Larger ones probably require nuclear explosives, not to blow them up but to get an upthrust by deflecting the asteroids."

Currently, no system to deflect asteroids is in place. "It's a problem that could be solved for much less than the cost of one hurricane. We could just set it up and be done with it," Hills said.

Hills and Mader have received funding for an additional three years of model development.

Earth sciences Professor Hubert Staudigel of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography also emphasizes the importance of preparatory measures.

Staudigel said that "efforts should not be to prevent these disasters but to learn how to deal with them."

Such measures include storing first-aid supplies in addition to adequate food, shelter and water supplies. The lack of provisions are one of the major problems after natural disasters.



"For smaller asteroids under one kilometer, they can be deflected by ramming. Larger ones probably require nuclear explosives, not to blow them up but to get an upthrust by deflecting the asteroids."

— Jack Hills
Astrophysicist

ETCETERA...

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I GET TO BE HAPPY OCCASIONALLY AS LONG AS THE REST OF THE TIME I MAKE SURE I'M MISERABLE.

I GET TO EXPERIENCE THE JOY OF TOTAL FREEDOM AS LONG AS I DO EXACTLY AS MY GURU TELLS ME.

I GET TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN A JOB I HATE AS LONG AS I DON'T HAVE TO RISK FAILING AT SOMETHING I'D LOVE.

I GET TO MEDITATE IN UTTER SERENITY AS LONG AS I DON'T THINK ABOUT THE CAT BOX SMELL.

I GET TO HATE EVERYONE ELSE AS LONG AS I HATE MYSELF TOO.

I GET TO BE SAD AND LONELY AS LONG AS EVERYONE KNOWS I'M A POOR LITTLE LAMB THAT'S LOST ITS WAY.

I GET TO BE A MEMBER OF THE MASTER RACE AS LONG AS MY SECRET CLUB DUES ARE FULLY PAID UP.

I GET TO LIVE FOREVER AS LONG AS I DON'T THINK ABOUT DEATH.

I GET TO HAVE A FULL, BUSY, EXCITING LIFE AS LONG AS I KEEP RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES.

I GET TO WIN IN THE END AS LONG AS I PROCRASTINATE LONG ENOUGH.

I GET TO BE HAPPY AS LONG AS WATCHING TV AND DRINKING BEER CONSTITUTES HAPPINESS.

I GET TO DRAW INSIGHTFUL CARTOONS AS LONG AS NONE OF 'EM COULD POSSIBLY BE ABOUT ME.

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BRIEFLY...

Korematsu to Speak at UCSD

Fred Korematsu, a Japanese-American internment activist, will speak at the Cross Cultural Center on Wed., Feb. 4 at 3 p.m.

A recent recipient of the Medal of Freedom award from President Bill Clinton, Korematsu will tell the story of his imprisonment for resisting the 1942 Japanese internment orders of then President Franklin Roosevelt.

Born and raised in Oakland, Korematsu was working as a welder in San Leandro when he was arrested for defying the federal exclusion order, then convicted sent to an internment camp in Utah. Not until more than 40 years later was he vindicated, when a federal court overturned the conviction.

Attorney Peter Irons, a professor of political science, will introduce Korematsu and speak of his involvement in the government's eventual \$1.2 billion redress.

This event is free and open to the public; refreshments will be served. For more information, call 534-4390.

Panel to Discuss 'Wag the Dog' And White House Scandal

As Bill Clinton is once again suspected of wrongdoing in the White House, Saddam Hussein's Iraq has become a threat to the stability of the Middle East.

Much like in the recent movie "Wag the Dog," is a possible U.S.-Iraq confrontation an orchestrated attempt by the President to divert attention from himself?

A panel discussion will take place on this question Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Pepper Canyon Lodge. A catered reception will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers include former National Security Council member and Dean of the UCSD International Relations/Pacific Studies Richard Feinberg, political science Professor Paul Papayoanou and Sheri Reizner, Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation Policy Analyst.

This program is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, PISA and the IGCC.

Guardian Senior Staff Writer Chris Schreiber will moderate the discussion. For more information, call 534-2261.

Bookstore to Hold Clearance Sale With Deep Discounts

Over 9,000 academic and scholarly books will be discounted 75 percent at the UCSD Bookstore in the Price Center. The sale begins Feb. 2 at 8 a.m. and will continue until the books are sold out.

Featured in this large selection of clearance titles are books in the arts and humanities, the social sciences, history, reference, language, business and economics, science, engineering, math, computers and more. The books will be located in the mid-section of the first floor of the bookstore.

Titles will be added daily until all the clearance books are on display. For more information, call 534-3149.

CONCERT: CORE wins can donating contest

Continued from page 1

"That's why we decided to bring in St. Vincent de Paul to bring cans to the organization."

Students and campus groups donated over 1,839 pounds of non-perishable food to St. Vincent de Paul. The amount of donations exceeded the organizers' goal of 1,500 pounds.

Each student that made a dona-

tion received a ticket for a raffle later in the evening. Over \$2,000 in prizes were given away — including a weekend at Bear Mountain Ski Resort, a snowboard and a week-long ski trip.

"This is the first year that we've had actual prizes to give to students at a festival," Lee said. "Before we've always tried to do it in the past, but it never panned out."

Several student organizations sold shaved ice and other refreshments on the floor of the arena.

The Community Outreach Effort (C.O.R.E.) won the "Pounds

for de Paul" contest. Out of all the participating student organizations, C.O.R.E. gathered the greatest number of cans of food.

The fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha was second with 399 cans, and the Radically Inclined Ski Club (R.I.S.C.) was third with 315 cans.

For its efforts, C.O.R.E. won \$100, a free booth at the Sun God Festival, a \$75 gift certificate to Round Table Pizza in the Price Center, a \$110 gift certificate from the Family Fun Center and a \$150 gift certificate from Cal Copy.

PAPER: Publication is the oldest at UCSD

Continued from page 1

recently scheduled to meet with Student Activities and Government Assistant Director Randy Woodard this Wednesday afternoon.

Woodard explained the *New Indicator's* delay by saying, "They just didn't get their acts together in the fall."

Since it failed to re-register in the fall, the *New Indicator* received no funding for production from the A.S. Council.

Last year, according to A.S. Vice President Finance Tony Fiori, the *New Indicator* received \$10,000 to produce six issues. Yet, after only producing two issues, most of the money remained unspent and was returned to the A.S. Media Unallocated fund.

Fiori said that because of this, the A.S. has now decided to allocate money on a quarterly basis,

rather than a yearly basis, to student publications.

A.S. Commissioner of Communications Valerie Grant said the *New Indicator's* members will receive funding once they re-register.

"The *New Indicator* will be recognized as a continuing media because it has not yet been a full year since they have published," Grant said.

By being recognized as a continuing media rather than a new one, the *New Indicator* will not have to publish an issue before they receive funding; instead, they will automatically receive it once they re-register.

The *New Indicator*, which is one of UCSD's oldest media groups, has only published two issues in the past year and a half, and is currently facing a lack of writers.

"It's unfortunate that people have lost interest. The *New Indicator* was always a paper that people wanted to read," said Matt Xavier, manager of the Student

Center. Carl Lenox, a former principal member of the *New Indicator*, acknowledged that there are few people willing to produce the paper.

"There haven't been too many activists at UCSD and many of them are already involved in other stuff," Lenox said.

Lenox commented that part of the problem is the computer lab the A.S. maintains in the Student Center for use by campus publications. He said that there have often been problems with critical items such as the scanner.

"At the beginning of this year, a lot of things were broken," Lenox said.

The A.S. "knows that the media room is in a bad state," according to Grant. Both Grant and Fiori acknowledged that the A.S. is looking into revising and updating the media room's computers and may also look into finding a new room that both the A.S. and the media groups can have access to.

Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Thursday, Jan. 29

10:45 a.m.: Officers and paramedics responded to a 42-year-old female non-affiliate who attempted to commit suicide. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

12:56 p.m.: A student reported the theft of clothing from the Fireside Lounge Laundry Room on Jan. 27 between 10 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Loss: \$50.

3:14 p.m.: Officers detained an 83-year-old male non-affiliate at the Price Center Bookstore for petty theft. Released at police station.

4:45 p.m.: Officers responded to a 42-year-old female non-affiliate who attempted to commit suicide. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Friday, Jan. 30

3:00 a.m.: Officers recovered a stolen blue '95 Ford Taurus reported stolen from lot 504 on Jan. 28. Owner notified. Vehicle misplaced by owner.

3:40 p.m.: Students reported the theft of cash from Africa Hall between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Loss: \$235.

5:22 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a license plate from an unknown location between Jan. 28 at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 30 at 6 p.m.

11:58 p.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male non-affiliate for driving under the influence. Transported to County Jail.

Saturday, Jan. 31

12:43 a.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male non-affiliate for driving under the influence. Transported to County Jail.

3:34 a.m.: Officers responded to a 18-year-old student suffering from alcohol intoxication at Stewart Hall after drinking excessive amounts of alcohol. Released at the scene by police.

11:46 a.m.: Officers and paramedics responded to a 68-year-old female at the Shiley Eye Center suffering from a loss of consciousness due to a reaction to medication. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

4:40 p.m.: Officers responded to a 22-year-old male student suffering from a twisted ankle from playing racquetball at RIMAC. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

4:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a vehicle tire from lot 406 between 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. Loss: \$75.

7:40 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male non-affiliate for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.

10:53 p.m.: Officers detain a 19-year-old male student and an 18-year-old male student on being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

Sunday, Feb. 1

10:41 a.m.: Officers responded to a 28-year-old male non-affiliate who attempted to commit suicide. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

— Compiled by Ryan Olson
Co-News Editor

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OPINION

**INDIAN GAMING HELPS
KEEP RESERVATIONS
FINANCIALLY SOLVENT
AND OFTEN INCREASES
QUALITY OF LIFE**

GAMBLING WITH THEIR LIVES

By Jenny Nicholson
Senior Staff Writer

Last month, I had my first experience at the easy-money capital of San Diego, otherwise known as Viejas. I first tried my luck at bingo, vying with blue-haired women to win \$2,000. After 10 games of bingo, all of which I lost, I was ready to try for the big money.

I walked onto the gaming floor, my \$20 bill clutched tightly in my hand. When I saw the machine that I decided was going to make me a rich woman, my heart soared. I slowly walked up to it, inserted my money, and pressed the button for Keno. After betting the minimum 25 cents, I held my breath while watching the little balls drop. I was triumphant when my numbers lit up.

More often, however, I screamed, "You stupid @#%\$&!* machine! Why aren't my numbers lighting up?" The machine said nothing and politely, yet quietly, took my money. When my cash was down to five bucks, the gaming fever really set in.

I screamed, I cried, I yelled for joy. When I ran out of money, I got in the 20-person-long line at the ATM machine. Two hours later I was \$60 poorer, so I trudged back to the car sorely defeated.

My first gambling experience is far from unique. Every day, about 15,000 people trek to our county's three casinos, and most of them walk out losers. However, unlike Pete Wilson and our state government, I do not think that this is a reason to pull the plug on Indian gaming.

Indian reservations, under our federal law, are sovereign nations. The state government wants to stop video gaming on reservations because no one may operate video slots without official approval.

Furthermore, last August, Congress tried to pass a bill with a rider that would force Indian tribes to give up their sovereign immunity from civil lawsuits, or pay \$767 million. The bill also set an income ceiling tribes must stay below to remain eligible for federal funding.

Native Americans believe these bills single them out because a loss of immunity would expose them to the threat of bankruptcy. The income ceiling wouldn't apply to any other state or city government in the nation.

Fortunately, the bill was vetoed, but the principle behind it remains the same: our legislators are trying to eliminate the only real means of self-support that the Indian reservations have.

The government has spent years castigating Native American tribes for their lack of self-sufficiency. Why is it that, now, when the tribes are doing something to support themselves, the government is trying to stop them? I believe that there is one simple explanation: everyone believes that casinos are making tribes rich, and the government wants a cut of the money.

Anyone who thinks that Indian reservations are amassing huge profits from gaming are sorely mistaken. Only one-third of all Indian reservations in the nation have casinos, and the ones that do are barely getting by.

Furthermore, the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, passed by Congress in 1988, requires that all tribal-gambling revenue is used solely for government programs and charitable causes.

Many people also subscribe to the belief that Native Americans do not have to pay taxes. That is simply not true. All Native Americans pay federal income and social security taxes. The only Native Americans exempt from paying state income and property taxes are those who live on federally recognized reservations.

Casinos on the Sycuan, Barona and Viejas reservations have done wonders for these tribes. Native American tribes are independent governments, and, as such, have responsibilities to their people. Many of the tribes lack a sufficient tax base to have government and public works programs.

Before the introduction of gambling, the Viejas tribe had an 80-percent unemployment rate. The alcoholism rate was high, and their people lived in substandard housing. With the profit from casinos, reservations are able to repair their community buildings, start scholarship funds and pension plans for their people, and establish health clinics.



See GAMBLING, Page 6

WRITER IGNORANT TO GLOBAL WARMING DANGERS

Editor:

I can safely say that Chris Schreiber's myopic article ("Global Warming Conference Ignores Scientific Consensus," Jan. 15, 1998) is the most ill-informed piece of journalism I have read during my three years at this school.

Whether Schreiber's intent was to brandish the recent symposium in Kyoto as a weapon against the liberal left or use it as a springboard to launch attacks against those who threaten to raise taxes matters not to me. What bothers me is his simplistic treatment of a terribly important topic.

Global warming is a serious issue, and one of which every student on this campus should be aware. There are billions of people on this planet, but only a select few hold the education, resources and initiative to truly make a difference. This is a fine institution and a potential gold mine for just that type of environmentally aware leader.

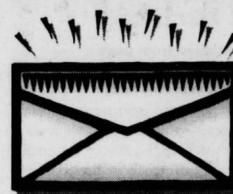
Global warming is not the brainchild of some eccentric alchemist nor the latest scientific

malarkey shoved forth by green bureaucrats. There is a monumental amount of evidence supporting the belief of many climatologists that the Earth's atmosphere is about to undergo a rapid rise in temperature due to anthropogenic causes — namely, the burning of fossil fuels and deforestation.

This is the opinion held by a majority of the scientific community, not a select few hiding in some closet as Schreiber implies. Atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide have increased by over 25 percent since the dawn of the industrial era as a result of *homo sapiens'* activities.

Those who think that global warming is a silly little theory should look up towards the sky this evening. That bright glowing ball you see is Venus, an unbearably hot and inhospitable inferno which owes its fiery fate to the greenhouse effect.

Samples of ice cores taken at Vostok show a direct relationship between the history of temperatures and carbon dioxide levels of our planet's atmosphere. When



Letters to the Editor

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced 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 Old Student Center. Send all letters to:

The Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
Fax: (619) 534-7691
e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu

plotted on the same graph, the two squiggly lines nearly superimpose each other, which could hardly be by coincidental.

The Earth's climate, as Schreiber described in Fisher Price fashion through chaos theory (the example of a butterfly causing a hurricane), is utterly ridiculous. Localized changes in weather are chaotic and hard to predict. Even interdecadal events like ENSO (El Niño Southern Oscillation) are complex enough that our understanding of them is relatively weak.

The fact that human beings have been pumping toxic gases into the atmosphere at alarming rates is not debatable, and neither is the fact that we have nearly run out of time to do something about it.

The ramifications of our species' actions are becoming clear. That a "nine-degree Fahrenheit change in the weather, occurring gradually over the course of a century, would not destroy our civilization" is perhaps the most preposterous statement of all.

One-hundred years is a geological instant. We often forget that we are mortal creatures, relying mainly on the ecology and habitats this planet provides. Such a monstrous

increase in temperature would certainly lead to the collapse of ecosystems worldwide.

That "the much hyped increasing of the sea level would be a very gradual process with which we would not have very much trouble coping" is again a statement completely devoid of any thought or "good old-fashioned common sense."

Supposing low-lying countries like the Maldives would be able to erect stilted hostels, does Schreiber really expect coral reef communities, which indirectly influence the world's climate and environment so profoundly, to accrete at vastly accelerated rates in order to keep up with the rising sea?

Rather than formally turn this letter into an essay, I will stop myself short. I ask one thing of Schreiber, and have a recommendation for the rest of the student body. Enroll in BIEB 130, Introductory Marine Ecology. It will provide a fascinating and eye-opening look into the nature of this planet and what we must do to help save it.

Jason S. Kim

GRAB @ GUARDIAN

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GAMBLING:
 Casinos benefit all of San Diego

Continued from page 4

Why would anyone want to deny American-Indian tribes the right to make improvements that the reservations desperately need?

Even though gaming has made a huge difference in the lives of Native Americans, their demographics are still far below national averages. The unemployment rate among Native Americans is more than three times the national average. Furthermore, 38 percent of Native Americans children aged 6 to 11 are living under the poverty level — a figure more than twice the national average.

Reservation gaming is getting Native Americans off welfare, giving them the opportunity to build on their communities and to have pride in themselves. Yet our government is trying to stop them from improving the lives of their people, simply because they didn't ask for permission.

Not only are casino profits helping Native Americans, they are helping all of us. The tribes with casinos in San Diego County give about \$3 million to charities

Before the introduction of gambling, the Viejas tribe had an 80-percent unemployment rate.... With the profit from casinos, reservations are able to repair their community buildings, start scholarship funds and pension plans for their people, and establish health clinics.

each year — something they could not do if the casinos were prohibited. The introduction of casinos on San Diego County reservations have created 5,000 new jobs — available to all San Diegans, not just Native Americans.

Furthermore, the profits from gambling have given Native Americans a more secure financial status, which means they can spend

money that they didn't have before. This income allows them to contribute to San Diego's economy. Native Americans are now tax payers, not tax users. They should be applauded for this, not attacked.

Not only are the casinos an income for Native American tribes, they are a source of entertainment for San Diegans. There are many retired people who gamble on the reservations every day, as I was informed by a sweet, elderly woman at bingo, who later won \$2,000. San Diegans who enjoy gambling, but do not enjoy traveling to Nevada, can find casinos within 20 miles of their home.

Mainly, gaming on Native American reservations is beneficial to most people and if people have gambling problems, they shouldn't go to the casinos. I went to Viejas, I played, I lost all my money. But I also had a damn good time.

Native Americans have been struggling for centuries to support themselves and regain the dignity that our government has denied them for years. Now that the tribes have provided themselves with the opportunity to improve their station in life and get their people off the welfare rolls, the government has no right to try to take that opportunity away.

SEX

You said you wanted more of it in the Guardian? Well there it is! We love you Brendan.

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Old proverb:
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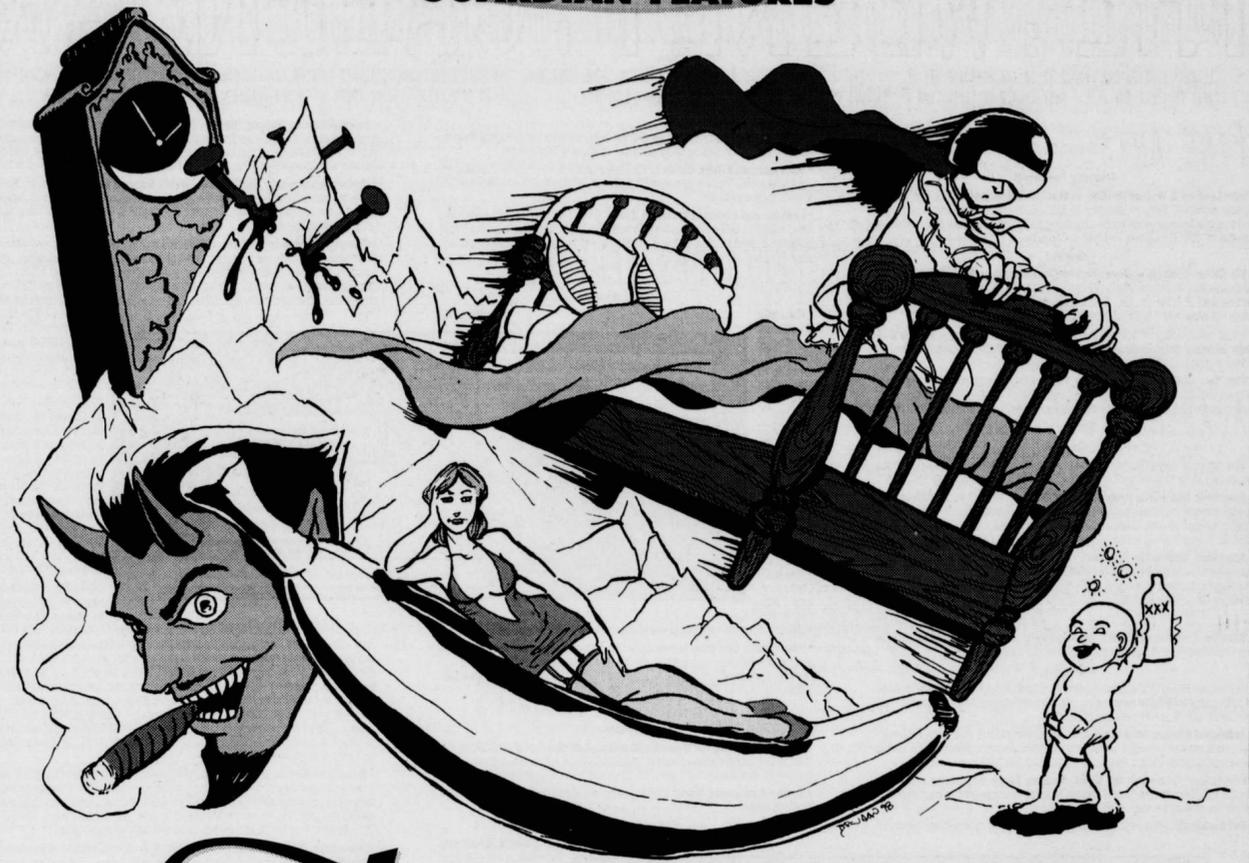
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GUARDIAN FEATURES



The wild and often wacky world of the unconscious reveals our deepest secrets, repressed wishes and hidden fears

Dream WEAVER

In ancient times, it was believed that dreams contained messages from the gods, prophecies that were beyond human comprehension. In more recent times, though, the meaning behind one's dreams has been left to individual interpretation.

It is now believed that dreams can reflect anything from a trivial event earlier in the day, to answering a meaningful, life-changing decision.

No matter how one decides to interpret dreams, it's obvious that a dream is a window to a side of oneself rarely made public — the deepest regions of our consciousness. Surveys have shown that the one thing that serves as a universal embarrassment is if the contents of one's dreams are revealed.

Often, dreams contain a collection of random people, events and objects that seem to have no connection to our conscious world.

As pointed out by Sigmund Freud, one of the first psychologists to study the human state of unconsciousness, it is impossible for a person to have an original thought or idea while dreaming. Hence, as random and bizarre as dreams often are, they are somehow connected to real issues in the dreamer's life.

Despite this, most will still wake up each morning, laugh off the whimsical events of the past night's dreams, and proceed through the day without so much as a second thought. When one considers, though, that the average human spends ten days a month sleeping, the content of one's dreams are likely to be relevant to one's actions

while awake.

So, the question is, how does one interpret dreams? Obviously, there is scarcely anything more unique than a dream, so there can be no exact formula that precisely decodes the mysteries of the unconscious world.

To many psychologists, dream interpretation will never be considered a science, and borders on the far-fetched notions of "mystical medicine." Freud and others of his time were the first to make a clear, concrete scientific hypothesis in regard to dreams. These hypotheses are a valuable tool in understanding a patient's psyche.

"The interpretation of dreams is the royal road to the knowledge of the unconscious activities of the mind," wrote Freud.

See DREAMS, Page 9

By Genevieve Cox, Features Editor

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

CALENDAR SUBMISSIONS SHOULD BE IN THE GUARDIAN OFFICE, UPSTAIRS IN STUDENT CENTER A (MAIL CODE 0316) BY 3 PM, THURSDAY PRIOR TO THEIR RUN DATE. THEY SHOULD BE FEWER THAN 40 (10,000) WORDS AND MAY BE EDITED FOR LENGTH OR CONTENT.

FINE ARTS

Thursday, February 5

6pm: **Lecture & Demonstration in Musical Interfaces** by Don Buchla, synthesizer pioneer. 7:30pm: presentation by Don Buchla, creator of exotic music input and controller technology will perform music for "Lightning," keyboard & sax with Peter Applebaum. 408 UCLTR, Center for Music in Computing & the Arts. Free.

Ongoing

Vis Alchemical: New Directions in Contemporary Glass Sculpture will be on view Jan. 10 through March 21 in the University Art Gallery. The artists will lecture on their work at 6:00 p.m. Jan. 10 in Mandeville Recital Hall. A reception will be for the artists will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery.

Artists, poets, writers of "fiction"! The deadline for submissions to the **Warren College Literary Arts Journal** is February 17. Call 534-3068 for details or contact Warren Writing (UC 410). Sorry, Warren students only.

The New Writing Series: Winter 1998 will present six contemporary writers who will read from their works beginning Jan. 28-March 4. All readings will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Media Arts Faculty Performance Space. They are free and open to the public.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Ongoing

You can study abroad and earn credit towards graduation! Hurry! Applications due on January 30 for 19 locations. Contact Programs Abroad Office to Apply: 534-1123.

Academic Internship Program. Applications available for local spring and out-of-town summer internships will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 27. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper-division courses, min. 2.5 GPA. Lit Building, Room 3255, M, T, Th, F 8 am-12 N and 1-4 pm; Wed. 8 am-1 pm. Call 434-4355.

Academic Internship Program. Applications for local spring and out-of-town summer internships will be accepted Monday, January 12 through Feb. 27. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper-division courses, and have a min. 2.5 GPA. Literature Bldg., Room 3255 M, T, Th, F 8 am-12 N and 1-4 pm; Wed. 8 am-1 pm.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Ongoing

Condom Awareness Week! Come Celebrate! Free samples- Look for us on Library Walk and Price Center all week. Sponsored by Student Health.

Ongoing

Women: have you had an abnormal pap smear (cervical dysplasia) recently? Be a part of cutting edge **UCSD research** using nutrition and lifestyle to treat this condition. Call the CAPRE coordinator for more info at 822-1127.

Individual Fitness Assessment- at RIMAC every Mon & Wed, noon-1pm and 5-8pm. No appointment needed- walk in to the Wellness Room, 2nd floor. A FREE student service provided by Student Health Advocate! Call 534-2419 for more info!

Free Archery! Come join the **UCSD Archery Team**- we provide instruction every Sat. from 11am to 1pm, behind Thornton Hospital. No experience or equipment necessary. For more info e-mail archery@ucsd.edu

Get certified! CPR & First Aid training at Student Health by Red Cross Instructors.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

Wednesday, February 4

Pre-Vet Club Meeting at 7pm in the San Francisco/Santa Cruz room in PC. Dr. Gary Amaral, equine veterinarian, is speaking. Please call 638-1746 for more info.

Thursday, February 5

Do you oppose 209? If so, come and learn how you can help put the equal Educational Opportunity Initiative on the California ballot. Come to the first ever Students for Educational Opportunity meeting at the Women's Center U407 Conference Room from 7-8pm.

Ongoing

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgendered Association meets every Monday @7pm in the Graduate Student Association (next to A.S. Lecture Notes). Or, stop by and say hi when our office door is open (above Soft Reserves). Come out and meet great people! ALL are welcome!

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Co-ed Fraternity meets to hear speakers from the legal profession, socialize, facilitate legal internships as well as the Law School application process. Call Alison at 457-2365.

AASU general body meetings @ Cross Cultural Center every Monday @ 6p.m. For more information stop by AASU office (behind Pulse @ Price Center)

International Affairs Group meets every Monday @ 8 p.m. in the Pepper Canyon Lodge in ERC. This weeks features "Bitter Sugar," a Cuban movie about love, deceit and the Cuban Revolution.

Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group Come share and explore women oriented issues in a safe and supportive environment! We meet every Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Building 407/Sponsored by Psych and Counseling Services. For more info call 534-1153.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Thursday, February 5

Campus Crusade for Christ PRIME TIME Come learn about God while making new friends. It's at 8:30pm in Center 115.

Ongoing

The Muslim Student Association holds Friday prayers every week in Cross Cultural Center from 1:2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more info, contact Ahmad @ 538-1392 (26-13)

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Come develop your relationship with God at our weekly meetings on Thursdays, Revolve and Muir meet at GH 1118 at 7p.m. and Ma'hal, Warren and ERC meet at WLC 2005 at 7:30p.m. For more info call Jeff at 558-8219.

SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, February 3

Career workshop for Women's Studies students, Career possibilities, Career Center resources, career planning, related experience, job search strategies, question period. All welcome. 3-4:30pm in Multi-Purpose Room, Career Services Center.

Eating Awareness Week Cooking Demo and Booth from 7:30 to 9p.m. in the Women's Center.

Wednesday, February 4

A Student Conservation Corps representative will present info on their paid summer internships in National Parks, National Forests, Fish and Wildlife Refuges throughout the country. 12-1:30 Berkeley Room, Price Center.

Mr. Fred Korematsu, Japanese Internment Activist and Medal of Freedom Recipient will speak. Introduced by Professor Peter Irons. Free at 3pm in CCC. Presented by Hewlett, Diversity and Unity Fund. 534-4390.

Eating Awareness Week Information Booth Price Center.

Thursday, February 5

Interviewing Techniques. Learn how to plan for and conduct an effective interview. @ PC San Francisco/Santa Cruz room from 3-4:30pm. For more info call 534-0501.

Movie and Discussion "In our Words: Personal Accounts of Eating Disorders" (for eating awareness week) from 7-8:30 p.m. in Women's Center.

Advanced Stress Management. This group, which is limited to students with some prior experience in relaxation training, will focus on advanced stress management techniques including: self hypnosis, creative visualization and other advanced relaxation techniques. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035 and Barbara Vivino 534-5989. Call for further info or to sign up. 3-4p.m. Oozanview lounge, TMC.

Ongoing

Graduate Women in Science, Math, Engineering, SOM and SIO: Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Thursdays, 1:00 to 3:00p.m., HSS 2101. Call Reina for a pre-group appointment.

What's Love Got To Do With It? This coed discussion/ support group for both graduate and undergraduate students focuses on issues related to beginning and maintaining romantic relationships. Led by Linda Young. Meets Mondays, 4:00 to 5:30p.m., 1003 Galbraith Hall. Starts January 12, 1998. Students should call Linax, 534-3987, for information and to sign up for the group.

Asian-American Community Forum: This informal drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Issues such as career and academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships are possible topics. Feel free to bring your lunch! Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579. Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30p.m., Cross Cultural Center, 510 UC (near Office of Grad. Studies and Vis. Arts Bldg.)

Latino/Chicano Support Group: Family, parents, economics, friends, relationships, culture - all the above are themes that are explored toward the goal of graduation from UCSD. Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4:30p.m., Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875 and Dan Munoz, 534-0251.

Undergraduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group meets every Tuesday in the International Center Conference Room. A Confidential, drop-in group where guys can ask questions and discuss issues. Sponsored by Psych and Counseling Services, 534-3755 for more info.

Campus Black Forum: Campus Black Forum is an informal gathering where we invite open discussion and exchange ideas, gripes, accomplishments, questions and concerns on any topic relevant to the lives and experiences of people of African Descent. It is a place for us to connect with other students, staff and faculty at UCSD in a casual, supportive, community atmosphere. Led by Linda Young 534-3987, and Michelle Boutte Burke, 534-5905. Call for information. **Fridays, 4:15-6 p.m.,** Cross Cultural Center, 510 UCLTR (Near Office of Grad. Studies and Visual Art Buildings)

Alcohol & Substance Abuse Support Group If you ask yourself if you have a problem, or if you know you do, learn ways to get back in control of your life. **Fridays, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.,** Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-0251, and Tana Paget, 534-1725.

Dealing with Psychological Problems in Close Relationships If you are in a close/intimate relationship with someone (family member, roommate, significant other) who is depressed, schizophrenic, manic, or has other difficult psychological issues, this group may be beneficial for you. This process group will focus on concerns commonly experienced by family members and significant others who do not have the illness. Feelings of guilt, responsibility, self-doubt, shame, anger, and loss will be explored. Coping strategies and group support will be a part of this group. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Barbara Vivino, 534-5989. Will meet Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon at 1003 GH. Call Equilla or Barbara for further information.

Advanced Stress Management: This group, which is limited to students with some prior experience in relaxation training, will focus on advanced stress management techniques including: self hypnosis, creative visualization and other advanced relaxation techniques. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Barbara Vivino, 534-5989. Call Jeanne or Barbara for further information or to sign up for the group.

Tuesdays 3:00-4:30p.m. 1003 GH: ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Educational Support Group. A Structured educational group (7 weekly meetings) for students who want to explore how growing up with an alcoholic parent has affected their adult lives. Topics include: family dynamics and roles, relationships and intimacy, self-esteem, and alcoholism. Led by Psychological & Counseling Services staff member Tana Paget and Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counselor Kam Gratele.

Wednesdays 2:00-3:30p.m., Women's Center: Eating Concerns Peer Counseling walk-in hours. Sponsored by Psychological & Counseling Services.

Thursdays 9:30 to 11 a.m., Women's Center: Eating Concerns Peer Counseling walk-in hours. Sponsored by Psychological & Counseling Services.

Friday, February 6

Lasor Blast!! UCSD's first ever Laser show, coming to Price Center theatre at 5 and 7pm. Tickets \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door.

Women's Basketball vs. UC Santa Cruz, RIMAC, 7pm. Jones Soda \$10 Grand Challenge game!

Women's Water Polo vs. UC Berkeley, Canyon View 6pm

Friday, February 6

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Women's Water Polo vs. Pacific Christian, RIMAC, 7pm. Jones Soda \$10 Grand Challenge game!

Women's Water Polo vs. UCSD Invitational, Canyon View, All Day

Saturday, February 7

Men's Basketball vs. Pacific Christian, RIMAC, 7pm. Jones Soda \$10 Grand Challenge game!

Women's Water Polo vs. UCSD Invitational, Canyon View, All Day

Sunday, February 8

Women's Water Polo vs. UCSD Invitational, Canyon View.

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The Editor's Soapbox

Julia Kulla-Mader
Co-News Editor

Editor Challenges The Notion of Subjectivity in Bias

About a year ago, a friend told me she thought I was a biased reporter. When I asked her to further clarify what she meant by this, she replied, "Your articles always have a particular point of view." Basically, she suggested that I find another hobby.

I don't want to be biased. Just the word makes me cringe. Heck, I'd rather be accused of misquoting someone (which has never happened) than be labeled with a death sentence like the term "biased." When my friend told me this, I had just barely begun writing for the *Guardian*. For about a month, I was convinced that the only responsible thing to do would be to quit the paper and never write another article. Obviously, I changed my mind.

Eventually, I decided that my friend's definition of bias was wrong. As a news editor, I have an obligation to make sure that both sides of an issue are represented in an article. However, I don't have a responsibility to make sure both sides are backed up with articulate quotes.

If Joe Smith (hypothetical guy, not the basketball player) makes my ten-year-old brother sound like Madeleine Albright, I have no obligation to make his quotes read better. Moreover, it doesn't matter whether a reporter has an opinion

on what they are writing about, as long as both sides of an issue are represented in the eventual article. The news section can be quite dull. I have talked to more than a few people who think that the *Guardian* is much better suited for soaking up water spills than for reading.

However, sometimes the paper can become more than a very big sponge. On an ideal day, the *Guardian* can help educate students, faculty and staff on a particular issue or event. If all the stars are in alignment, the paper can change how students view their campus and their world.

But, in order for spectacular articles to grace our front page, we need people to write them.

I've found that in order to write interesting articles, you need to be interested in what you're writing. I'm not an expert on journalism, but I can tell a really good article from a really bad one. In my experience, reporters who care what they're writing about turn in longer, more thought-provoking articles.

Looking back, I think my friend was wrong to equate articles that have "a particular point of view" with bad journalism. However, if what she said was completely wrong, I don't think I would still be thinking about it today.

I think I do sometimes go too far — but not in the ways you might think.

I and the rest of the news section tend to be biased toward covering events that are easy to find meaning: if someone drops off a press release at the *Guardian* or e-mails news@ucsd.edu and asks us to send a reporter to an event, we will probably oblige.

Unfortunately, the result of this policy is that we tend to publish a lot of articles about activities held by the same few groups. In order to change, we need your help. As readers, you have two options.

One easy, yet very effective, method of helping rid our section of "bias" is by talking to us. Pick up your phone and call me or Co-News Editor Ryan Olson, Associate Editor Leena Shankar or Editorial Assistant Erika Snider at 534-5226. Please call when you want events covered, or you feel that we aren't covering an issue properly.

The other option is to write for us. If you want to make sure that your "particular point of view" is covered in the paper, become a *Guardian* reporter.

As I said earlier, I don't want to be biased so please help me and the news section. The *Guardian* should represent all students, not just the students our staff contacts.

DREAMS: Freud researched meanings of dreams

Continued from page 7

The Dream Interpretation Primer, by Duncan Barford, provides a thorough introduction to Freud's basic theories of dreaming.

"Freud's hypothesis regarding dreams was: 'a dream is an attempt at the disguised fulfillment of a repressed wish,'" Barford wrote. "Freud argues that dreams have a meaning, but, because they belong to a different state of consciousness, they must be translated into the waking consciousness in order to be understood."

"Once a dream has been decoded, it is seen to share the common characteristic of all dreams: a dream is a disguised fulfillment of a repressed wish," Barford continued.

The wishes of the conscious adult, however, obviously differ from the so-called "wishes" that Freud claims appear within the sleeping world. While the average adult might long for happiness, companionship, a raise or a trip to Jamaica, their dreams rarely contain such simple ideas and events.

Instead, explains Barford, these goals and wishes are often disguised in the bizarre events of a dream.

"Individual desires sometimes run into conflict with the grown up, responsible part of the mind," Barford writes. "In this case, the

unconscious wish will have to be distorted if it is to find expression."

Increased social pressures faced by adults are a probable cause of this distortion.

"[Children's] minds are less affected by social conditioning which would inform them as to which kinds of wishes are and are not acceptable," Barford wrote. "Consequently, the wishes expressed in their dreams require little if any distortion in order to find their way into consciousness."

Skeptics still find flaws in Freud's hypothesis that all dreams represent, in some way, the repressed wishes of the dreamer. How then, they asked, could Freud explain nightmares? Certainly, no one wishes to be robbed, hurt or frightened as they are within their nightmares. More importantly, it seemed illogical that a "repressed" wish would appear in the form of an attacker, car wreck or other traumatic event.

In response to these challenges, Freud categorized such nightmarish dreams into three groups: anxiety dreams, punishment dreams and trauma dreams and accounted for them within his final hypothesis.

Barford summarizes these final theories in his *Dream Interpretation Primer*.

"Anxiety dreams are those in which we experience anxiety, and perhaps wake up as a result," Barford wrote. "Freud argues that in these cases the dream fails in See **DREAMS**, Page 10

IF in that precarious state of ALMOST-SLEEP you concentrate and mentally PULL BACK

only it's not exactly "PULLING BACK"; it's moving in a direction that there's no PHYSICAL analogue to

each class \$10 for reference book or all 3 for \$25. Sign up at SHS Health Ed 2nd Floor! Get Published: Health Beat is a student publication focusing in health issues. Articles now being accepted- contact by email: awasmann@ucsd.edu

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LECTURE

Monday, February 2

Dept. of Sociology presents Stanley Aronowitz, CUNY Graduate Center, and "Consequences of the Technological Revolution" Social Science Building, room 101 at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 5

"Ethnic and Colonial Soldiers: Korean in Japanese WWII Discourses on Nation, Race/Ethnos, and Empire" CCC at 12 a.m.

Tuesday, February 3

Baseball vs. The Masters, Triton Stadium, 2:30 pm.

Women's Basketball vs. So Cal College, Rimec 7pm. Jones Soda \$10 Grand Challenge game!

Thursday, February 5

Women's Water Polo vs. UC Berkeley, Canyon View 6pm

Friday, February 6

Lasor Blast!! UCSD's first ever Laser show, coming to Price Center theatre at 5 and 7pm. Tickets \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door.

Women's Basketball vs. UC Santa Cruz, RIMAC, 7pm. Jones Soda \$10 Grand Challenge game!

Women's Water Polo vs. UCSD Invitational, Canyon View, All Day

Saturday, February 7

Men's Basketball vs. Pacific Christian, RIMAC, 7pm. Jones Soda \$10 Grand Challenge game!

Women's Water Polo vs. UCSD Invitational, Canyon View, All Day

Sunday, February 8

Women's Water Polo vs. UCSD Invitational, Canyon View.

IF you concentrate and mentally PULL BACK

only it's not exactly "PULLING BACK"; it's moving in a direction that there's no PHYSICAL analogue to

Thursday, February 5

Interviewing Techniques. Learn how to plan for and conduct an effective interview. @ PC San Francisco/Santa Cruz room from 3-4:30pm. For more info call 534-0501.

Movie and Discussion "In our Words: Personal Accounts of Eating Disorders" (for eating awareness week) from 7-8:30 p.m. in Women's Center.

Advanced Stress Management. This group, which is limited to students with some prior experience in relaxation training, will focus on advanced stress management techniques including: self hypnosis, creative visualization and other advanced relaxation techniques. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035 and Barbara Vivino 534-5989. Call for further info or to sign up. 3-4p.m. Oozanview lounge, TMC.

Ongoing

Graduate Women in Science, Math, Engineering, SOM and SIO: Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Thursdays, 1:00 to 3:00p.m., HSS 2101. Call Reina for a pre-group appointment.

What's Love Got To Do With It? This coed discussion/ support group for both graduate and undergraduate students focuses on issues related to beginning and maintaining romantic relationships. Led by Linda Young. Meets Mondays, 4:00 to 5:30p.m., 1003 Galbraith Hall. Starts January 12, 1998. Students should call Linax, 534-3987, for information and to sign up for the group.

Asian-American Community Forum: This informal drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Issues such as career and academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships are possible topics. Feel free to bring your lunch! Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579. Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30p.m., Cross Cultural Center, 510 UC (near Office of Grad. Studies and Vis. Arts Bldg.)

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\$1 Beer (drinks, if you can't use beer) every Wednesday at Porter's Pub 4-8 p.m.

Book Clearance! Over 9,000 academic and scholarly books will be discounted 75% at the UCSD Bookstore starting February 2 at 8 a.m. and will continue till the books sell out.

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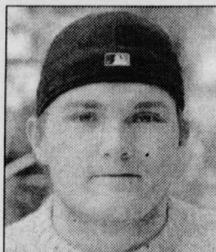
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What is your opinion of the Clinton sex scandal?

Interviews by Marc Comer
Photography by Monika Kobylecka



Eric Wood
Muir Junior

"I don't want to say that it's okay for him to have an affair, but it's been completely blown out of proportion. It's sorry to see that we're so concerned about who the president's sleeping with rather than national security and stuff like that."



Rebekah McGirk
Marshall Freshman

"I think it's good that it shows that the president is not above the law, that he can't escape it. But at the same time, it bothers me that they're using it as a distraction. People still need to trust in what he is, a president, until his term is up, and not judge him yet."



Shon Sidransky
Warren Senior

"I think it's nonsense that we're having to worry about Clinton's own personal life. That's his matter. He's still a great president. He's focused on the benefits of our country. I think the U.S. should just forget all the side things going on."



Kayleen Kawaguchi
Muir Senior

"I think if you heard the State of the Union, he's done a pretty good job with all his programs. I think the scandal is just to jeopardize him. That's his personal stuff. I don't think people should really make a big deal out of Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky."



Sara Cole
Muir Sophomore

"I think that people are making judgments before we know all the information. We're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, but it seems like the other way around. It seems like he's guilty until they find something to prove that he's not."

DREAMS: Nightmares express repressed wishes

Continued from page 9

its function as the preserver of sleep. The unconscious wish is too strong for the part of the mind which censors it, and it forces its way into consciousness regardless. The dream is still the expression of an unconscious wish, but a wish which is distressing to the conscious mind.

"Punishment dreams are dreams which, once interpreted, uncover an unconscious wish against the interests of the dreamer — e.g. a wish to fail or to be hurt," Barford said.

Barford writes about Freud's theory, stating that these punishment dreams are manifestations of parts of our individual psyche that represent external authority. Therefore the dream is the wish of the super-ego, rather than the dreamer's ego.

"Trauma dreams presented a greater challenge to psychoanalysis," Barford said. "After the beginning of World War I, psychoanalysts were confronted with cases of injured or shell-shocked soldiers who would have undistorted dreams of the trauma they had experienced, again and again in a completely unaltered form.

"Freud theorized a mechanism in the unconscious even more primitive than wish-fulfillment. He called it compulsion to repeat. Its function is to repeat an experience again and again, so that the mind might attempt to master it, and take it in... Trauma dreams, therefore were seen as an attempt by the mind to come to terms with an experience in an effort to master or understand it."

After Freud, many psychologists began to study the uncon-

scious state. Carl Jung (1875-1961) had theories which differed slightly from Freud's. He argued that while dreams do depend on the unconscious devices Freud described, they also are influenced by a second level of unconsciousness — the "collective" unconscious.

The collective unconscious reflects how individuals interact with and comprehend their environment. It is largely determined by genetics, but also by one's upbringing and individual complexes. These factors, in turn, influence the content of our dreams, Jung believed.

"Dreams have a tendency to compensate for one-sided attitudes adopted by the conscious ego," Barford said. "The unexpressed aspects of the archetypes will find other means of expression, Jung suggests. One of these ways is through dreams."

Despite the debates over the exact methods of dream interpretation, common ground exists in the fact that dreams are a window into a different side of oneself, and often reflect the repressed wishes, ideas, hopes and fears that would be out of place within our practical, waking consciousness.

As for the exact meaning of any dream — it seems safe to say that for now, its interpretation will remain up to each person, and their knowledge of themselves.

But, some organizations are still willing to help you with the weighty task of interpreting your dreams.

Barford provides a "dream dictionary" that supposedly can decode the meaning of various objects that appear within dreams.

Here is just a sampling of some of their theories.

Airplane
If you are a passenger in a plane

you may be subconsciously thinking about someone who is far away and that you wish to get in touch with.

Alcohol

Drinking alcohol in moderation or at a celebration suggests that you are feeling good about the decisions that you have made and you are counting on future success. However, if you are drinking excessively and feel intoxicated in your dreams, it suggests that you may have negative feelings about yourself and fear being discovered for who you really are.

Attack

If you are being attacked then maybe you are feeling somewhat vulnerable in some area of your daily life. If you are doing the attacking, it may be that you are releasing some of your frustrations and anger. You may be expressing negative feelings in ways that you are unable to do in daily life.

Baby

If the baby is beautiful you experience new happiness and feelings of security. An ugly baby suggests that you may not be trusting your friends and may be concerned about their motives. Sick babies indicate difficult times in your immediate future. If the baby is walking you may experience new independence, but if you loose the baby through the plug hole while bathing, you may have a fear of not being able to live up to your expectations.

Chase

Folklore interpretations say that if you are looking at a chase or participating in it, you will have a comfortable old age.

Coffin

This could symbolize a lack of energy or vitality in the dreamer. Most likely, the coffin in your dreams may represent feelings of confinement and lack of freedom.

See **DREAMS**, Page 11

SOME DAY,
WHEN YOU'RE
LIVING IN A
SMALL AFRICAN
VILLAGE
STUDYING THE
NOMADIC WAYS
OF SMALL
UNDERREPRESENTED,
SLIGHTLY
AGITATED
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DREAMS: Dictionary decodes your dreams

Continued from page 10

Death
If you are the dead person in your dream it suggests that you would like to leave all of your worries and struggles behind and start anew. Dreaming about someone else dying may express your fear about losing that individual and having to live your life without him or her. Dreaming that your parents die may express fear of losing them, but it also may be an unconscious valve through which you release anger and other negative feelings about them.

Drowning
The unconscious is suggesting to the dreamer that he is overwhelmed by unresolved emotion, old issues or a current crisis in his life.

Elevator
Going up and down in the elevator may symbolize going from one state of consciousness to another. Some believe that the elevator may be a symbol of a boring and mechanical sex life. On a more pragmatic note, the elevator may simply represent the "ups and downs" of life.

Falling
This is a common dream which usually represents underlying fears and feelings of inadequacy and helplessness. The prophetic meaning: if you fall a long distance and get hurt, be prepared for really hard times ahead, but if you fall and do not get injured, your upsets will be minor and temporary.

Intruder
The intruder may be a symbol of your guilt and self-indulgent attitudes or behaviors.

Kiss

Traditional interpretations say that if you are kissing strangers you may have a need to conquest. If the kissing is insincere, you are pretentious, and if you see your partner kissing someone else, you may be afraid of infidelity.

Mountain

Some say that the mountain may represent spirituality and all the lessons awaiting you. Others say it represents mental development and awareness.

Nails

If you are hammering, you may be expressing violent feelings or reflecting on hard work and honor (depending on the content). A man may be expressing some repressed anxiety about sexual potency and a woman may be expressing her unconscious abhorrence of sex.

Quicksand

You may be experiencing feelings of helplessness and an inability to get out of a situation in your daily life.

Teeth

Teeth usually symbolize power and/or control. Look and see if you are losing or abusing power and control in your life. Old dream interpretations say that dreaming about teeth is a bad omen of financial difficulties.

Volcano

If you are dreaming about an erupting volcano, you may be harboring and building up many negative emotions. In older dream interpretation books, pouring lava is a warning about poor health.

Water

Large bodies of water usually represent our unconscious minds or soul experiences. Water symbolizes emotions (rough, smooth, clear, murky, etc.). Freud thought that since fluids are involved in sexual activities, at times water in our dreams has sexual connotations.



Psycho Therapy A Discussion of Public Nudity: First in A Two-Part Series By Mary Higgins Senior Staff Writer "Not A Licensed Therapist"

Four years ago I took my first hike down to Black's Beach and was accidentally introduced to the world of public nudity.

It probably would have shocked me at the time, if I had had the nerve to take a look around. I don't know if I was afraid of seeing someone in the nude (or worse, someone that I knew), but I politely kept my eyes glued to the sand in front of me.

In general, Black's Beach is really a beautiful place to be: remote, clean and in view of some of the best surfing San Diego has to offer. I'd rather be at Black's than at the crowded shores of downtown La Jolla.

So, throughout the years, the "naked people" have lurked in the corner of my vision. Honestly, they have never bothered me that much. My experiences at Black's have even been amusing at times.

For example, last year during President's Day weekend, a guy pal of mine and I hiked down to Black's. We waded in the surf behind another beach-goer who was clad in shoes, socks, a backpack and nothing else.

"Hee-hee, look at that!" I snickered.

"I'm trying not to," my friend replied, looking very uncomfortable.

If the bare derriere in front of us embarrassed him, then I can't

I don't know if I was afraid of seeing someone in the nude (or worse, someone that I knew), but I politely kept my eyes glued to the sand in front of me.

Imagine how he must have felt when we stumbled across the cold naked volleyball tournament down the beach.

I was fairly shocked myself. I thought "co-ed naked sports" was just a phrase on the back of a Big Johnson T-shirt.

I didn't exactly stand there and point, but I can't claim I was the picture of maturity, either. As two of the volleyball players collided, I said loudly, "I bet he wishes he was wearing a cup!"

My friend grimaced and looked away.

I'm not a prude, I'm really not. I have the utmost appreciation for the human body. I wish I could say that it was a beautiful sight to watch these human beings in a primitive competition of athleticism.

There is nothing more beautiful than the muscular prowess of an Olympic swimmer cutting

through the water, and it's not as if swimmers are particularly modest creatures. However, I have trouble reconciling the image of Pablo Morales in a Speedo and Mr. Black's Beach 1998.

Why does Black's bother me so much? Let me count the ways.

First of all, I don't want to hear any crap about this being our natural state. Human beings may be born naked, but there is a reason that sports bras and jock straps were invented. A certain comfort factor is involved, and it is related to high-impact sports and gravity.

Second, while nudity is not necessarily disturbing in itself, there is something deeply upsetting about a man or a woman who is only wearing a T-shirt.

Is it a sudden impulse of modesty that compels them to conceal everything from the belly-button on up? Are these people trying to protect themselves from a chilly, off-shore breeze or are they attempting to shield their delicate complexions from the deleterious effects of UV Rays?

I've come to the conclusion that the naked people at Black's are not normal. Here's where I get to the point.

Check back next week for further discussions of Black's Beach, nudity, and interesting altercations.

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Tritons Open With Split Against CSU Los Angeles

FINISH STRONG: Head Coach Dan O'Brien got win #1 under his belt as his hardballers looked more impressive than the scoreboard showed

By John Maynard
Staff Writer

By fifth week, with the onslaught of midterms, there is usually little cause for celebration here in La Jolla. Perhaps the best thing to look forward to is sleeping in. This past weekend, however, was different. Along with the first-ever Winterfest, UCSD was also treated to Triton baseball's season-opener — a doubleheader against Cal State Los Angeles.

Former Triton star Dan O'Brien made his head-coaching debut Saturday, as UCSD opened their 1998 campaign against the Division II Golden Eagles of CSU Los Angeles. O'Brien told the team not to concentrate on winning the whole game, but to go out, win the first inning and take the game one inning at a time.

Sophomore pitcher Michael Bedar led the Tritons to the field in game one, hoping to shut down the Golden Eagles' offense in order. However, things did not go exactly as planned, as Cal State capitalized on a walk, scoring one run in the top of the first.

UCSD tried to reciprocate in the bottom half of the inning, but was held scoreless.

The Tritons finally got on the board in the bottom of the third. Down by three runs at this point, it was time for somebody to step up.

Senior outfielder George Escanuelas answered the call as he tripled to right center. Following Escanuelas was junior second baseman Kenneth Fluharty, whose single notched UCSD's first RBI of the season. Senior shortstop Mark Mason capped off the third inning with a single, marking the second Triton run of game one.

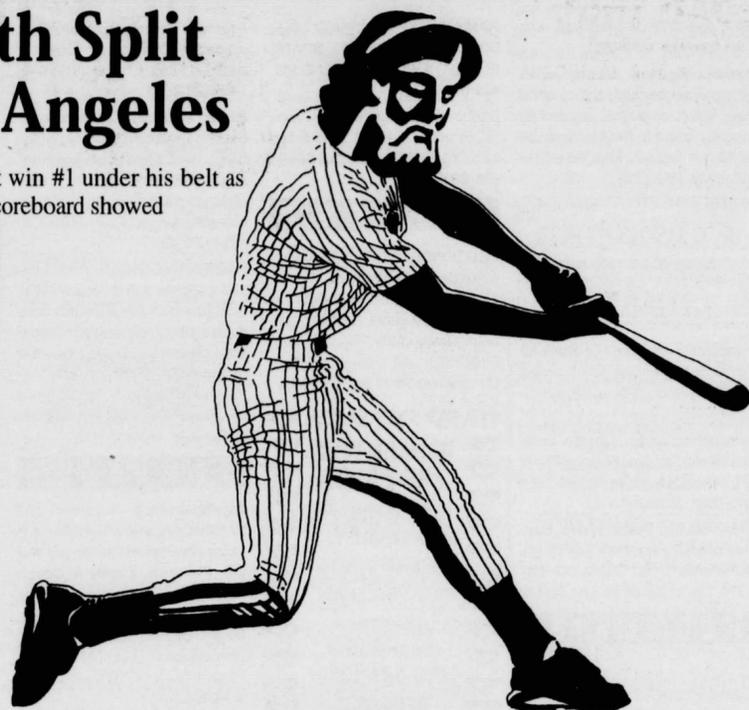
After holding the Golden Eagles scoreless in the fourth inning, the Triton defense hoped the trend would continue.

However, that hope fizzled as Bedar gave up his first home-run of the season to the Eagles' first baseman, Jay Gibbons.

Rebounding from the home-run punch, UCSD would not let down as fourth-year starter Mason returned the favor, smacking his first homer of the season, keeping UCSD within one run.

Although Mason's bottom of the fifth solo shot fired the Tritons up, they were unable to cross home plate again, thus dropping the first game of the season, 4-3.

After a quick break, UCSD was



It's A Triton: For those of you scratching your heads at this guy, he is our very own Triton decked out in his UCSD baseball uniform, and in the process of smashing another 500-foot home run.

hungry for redemption in game two. Junior pitcher David Takehara opened strongly on the mound for the Tritons, giving up only two hits and striking out two in the opening pair of innings.

While the offensive firepower of the Tritons got off to a slow start in game one, UCSD came out with big bats in the first inning of game two.

Escanuelas led the Triton attack with a single to right center, and was batted in by Fluharty's triple. Fluharty was led home by sophomore Ryan Hill's slap to the Golden Eagles' shortstop, who could not make a play on the ball.

While CSU Los Angeles was able to tie the game up in the top of the third, UCSD put the game out of reach in the last half of the fourth inning, peppering the field with base hits.

This scoring frenzy was highlighted by Hill's 2-RBI double to center, for his second and third of 4 RBIs on the day.

Although the Tritons gave up one more run, Takehara still had a strong showing, pitching for six innings and giving up three runs on eight hits.

Relieving Takehara in the top of the seventh was sophomore Edward Ishak, who retired the

Golden Eagles in order, with two strikeouts.

Despite splitting the double header, the Tritons were pleased with the outcome of their season-opener against the Golden Eagles.

"Even though we lost game one, we didn't lower our heads and came back really strong in game two," junior catcher Rampi Gulati said. "Everyone agreed that we were 100 times better at yesterday's start than we were at the start of last season."

The Tritons will take the field again tomorrow hosting Master's College at 2:30 p.m. at Triton Baseball Field.

ROAD TRIP: Two impressive wins for the Tritons

Continued from page 16

However, in the early minutes of the second half, Field earned a technical foul and was sent to the bench for the remainder of the half. He had already contributed 19 points, and if the squad couldn't get ahead with him in the game, things appeared that much bleaker with him out.

"If he's out, we've got nothing to lose," Maroutsos said. "When Tyler got his technical, we all got fired up."

The team responded with a lot of character. Able to hold the Slugs to a relatively stingy 54 percent shooting in the second half, the men chipped away at the lead. They closed the margin, from 15 points with only 4:35 left to play, to 12 with 2:30 left, to single digits with a little over a minute left. The rest was something of a miracle, as the men clawed their way to overtime.

"It was clutch shot after clutch shot," guard John Tobias said. "The last four minutes of the game were some of the most exciting you'll find in college basketball. That was a dogfight."

Mike Wall, Garratt and Adam Libby all shot the ball well to rally the Tritons. Wall notched his season high with 33 points when the dust cleared, with Garratt hitting all four of his three-point attempts to finish with 20.

"I knew once we got into overtime we would win," Maroutsos said. "Mike Wall played out of his



Claire Schneider/Guardian

Boarding: Junior guard Tyler Garratt goes up and gets another rebound — he played very well for the Tritons over the weekend. mind. I still don't know how we strong half and one weak half. It won that game. Typical of the way was a good game to play in and a we've been playing, we had one good game to watch."

HEARTACHE: What to do without the game we love

Continued from page 16

know, I know, I hear the naysayers, but just hear me out.

Both of our basketball teams are playing really well this year. Our men's team just got back from a very nice road trip — it returned to sunny La Jolla with two more wins. Head Coach Greg Lanthier is doing a fantastic job with his aggressive philosophy.

Our women's team is also playing outstanding ball. Head Coach Judy Malone's balanced attack has yielded impressive results, including the current eight-game winning streak.

Our men's volleyball squad has a tough act to follow, considering the National Championship the women brought home, but they are definitely up to the challenge. They are in an unbelievably harsh conference including some of the top teams in Division I, but that has never impeded success before, and this year we should see plenty of wins.

Our swimming team is also having a successful season, and is poised to make another run at Nationals. In addition to the team's success, many individuals are also looking for gold at Nationals.

We have a bevy of new sports that are just getting underway. Men's and women's tennis were scheduled to battle with CSU Los Angeles last weekend, but we were told that the games were "rained out."

Personally, I believe that the

Golden Eagles were scared out of their minds, knowing that they were going to get destroyed, and so they came up with the rain-out story. That's alright though, we'll get our first taste of our Triton superstars in early February.

Early February will also see the return of track and field. Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale has amassed a very talented group of athletes for this season. The early reports say to watch out for the very tough throwers.

The softball ladies will also start their season soon, and not many people know much about what's going on out there. But, I am an expert reporter and always get the scoop, so this is what's up: we're pretty damn good, again.

One of my personal favorites has also begun their season — the baseball team. I love the game, and I love the way the Tritons play it. I know some people think the game moves too slowly, but it's actually much more exciting than you think. It would be a shame to miss out on some of their action.

The boys have a new coach this season, former Triton player Dan O'Brien. He is doing some great things over there, and if you ever want to eat sunflower seeds by the thousand and maybe have a beer or two, look for my lazy ass out there.

And don't forget intramurals, man. Like I have said plenty of times before, this is your chance to hurt yourself in places you never thought possible!

So you see my friends, life is definitely not over. Granted, nothing really compares to football, but if it was a year-long thing, we'd never be sober. Think about that...

Jan. 31 Doubleheader										
Game 1					R	H	E			
CSU Los Angeles	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	4	10	0
UC San Diego	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	8	1
Game 2					R	H	E			
CSU Los Angeles	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	8	2
UC San Diego	2	0	0	4	1	2		9	10	1

Volleyball Has Unhappy Returns

MEMORIES: The Tritons notched two of the biggest wins in school history last year at home against USC and Long Beach State — this year, on the road, the results were not quite the same

By Steve Walsh
Senior Staff Writer

There is one sure thing about the men's volleyball teams of Long Beach State and USC; they both have good memories. Just one year ago, when both teams were ranked in the top 10 in the nation, UCSD welcomed them to RIMAC and pulled off the two biggest wins in Triton volleyball history.

Those matches, while earning UCSD national prominence, may have cost the 49ers and the Trojans postseason positions. The memories of those two losses burned in the minds of Long Beach and USC this past week when they finally got the opportunity to exact some revenge.

On Wednesday, the Tritons hit the road to Long Beach with the hopes of a repeat of last year's upset. UCSD entered the match hoping to shake off some of the inconsistency that had plagued it in earlier matches.

However, No. 4 ranked Long Beach State was not about to forget last year's defeat as the 49ers came out firing on all cylinders. Using an

aggressive frontline attack and a brutal blocking scheme, Long Beach was able to keep the Tritons on their heels from the opening serve.

Nothing seemed to work offensively for UCSD, as it recorded twice as many errors as kills in the first game.

While the Triton offense languished, the 49ers' attack showed no sign of slowing down and quickly took game one, 15-2.

Despite having struggled in the first, UCSD started the second game like a revitalized team. Playing some of their best volleyball of the year, the Tritons matched their Division I opponent point for point.

Seniors Jon Yarris and Ryan Woods handled the majority of the offensive load for UCSD as they recorded 7 and 15 kills respectively. Even with newfound energy, the Tritons could not overcome the athleticism of the 49ers and dropped the second game, 15-13.

"The second game was probably the best full game that we've put together," senior setter Kurt

Seckington said. "We sided out well with them and were able to score points at times. 15-13 against the No. 4 team in the nation when we could have definitely pulled out the game means that was a good game for us."

With two wins under its belt, Long Beach could sense the kill and did not let up, keeping its starters in the match throughout. The Tritons could not keep up with the high-octane 49ers as Long Beach took the game and the match, 15-8.

Following the Long Beach match, the Tritons returned home, but not for long enough to unpack their bags as they again hit the road on Saturday to square off against the No. 16 ranked Trojans of USC.

As they had against the 49ers, the Tritons struggled early in the match. They found themselves facing an 11-0 deficit before they were able to get on the board. A series of hitting errors combined with the blocking of the Trojan frontline had UCSD fighting a losing battle as it dropped game one, 15-6.

As good as the USC offense had

played in the first game, it only got better as the match progressed. The Triton frontline could not match the USC combination of senior Szilard Kovacs and freshman Ryan Thurlow, who peppered UCSD for 16 and 14 kills respectively.

The Triton offense did improve in the second game, led by Woods, who finished the match with a team-high 13 kills.

After keeping things close early on, UCSD gave up five unanswered points and could not recover while the Trojans took the second game, 15-8.

Game three saw the Tritons fight back from an early deficit and pull within two points, but that would be as close as they would get. USC went on an 8-0 run to put the game and match out of reach.

"We couldn't get anything going offensively and struggled at a lot of things," Seckington said. "It was an opportunity missed because that was one of the weaker teams that we'll play this year."

UCSD continues its long, early-season road trip as it travels north to face UC Irvine on Tuesday.

ROUT: Man, we beat the hell out of them

Continued from page 16
her strong play inside, hauling in a team-best 12 rebounds, 7 on the offensive end.

During the current winning streak, UCSD has outscored its opponents by an average margin of 37 points. The women have dismantled the good teams—Chapman University, the Tritons' biggest rival and closest competitor for the postseason, fell by 41. The women also destroyed the less-than-good teams — Whittier came up 68 points short.

The fact that UCSD's second team could give the starters a better game than a large percentage of their opponents is probably significant. At least one of the opposing teams, whose name will be omitted out of sympathy, failed to display basic basketball fundamentals, i.e. dribbling the ball.

Tomorrow, the women host Southern California College, a formidable opponent who might be the best team the Tritons have faced. A victory would go a long way in legitimizing the women's impressive record. A loss? Not likely, so never mind.

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— "Sir" Charles Barkley

SPORTS



The Coach

Travis Hill

No Football? Don't Kill Yourself Yet...

I turned on the TV yesterday, hung over and sore from getting beat up in the pits of Winterfest (which by the way was outstanding — good work A.S.). I was ready to let the gut chill for a couple of hours by watching a football game when, to my extreme horror, I realized that there is no football anymore.

As I came to the realization that there would be no football until the draft in April, I started to get this deep, aching pain. At first I thought it was just gas as usual, but I could feel this pain in my heart and soul. That's right my little dumplings, the Coach's heart was breaking.

I know that right now many of you die-hards are also feeling the same way. And I also know that many of you are looking for the Coach's wisdom and guidance to help you through the tough times. Fear not, disciples, I do have some solutions — that's why I make the big bucks, baby.

There are a few things that can tide us over for awhile, and the first thing is the NBA. Love it or hate it, you can still talk about it. I mean, I hate 2-Ball as much as the next guy, but at least my homies from Inglewood destroyed the Bulls. That's right, I am a Laker fan despite my dislike for Shaq and fear of Kobe's greed.

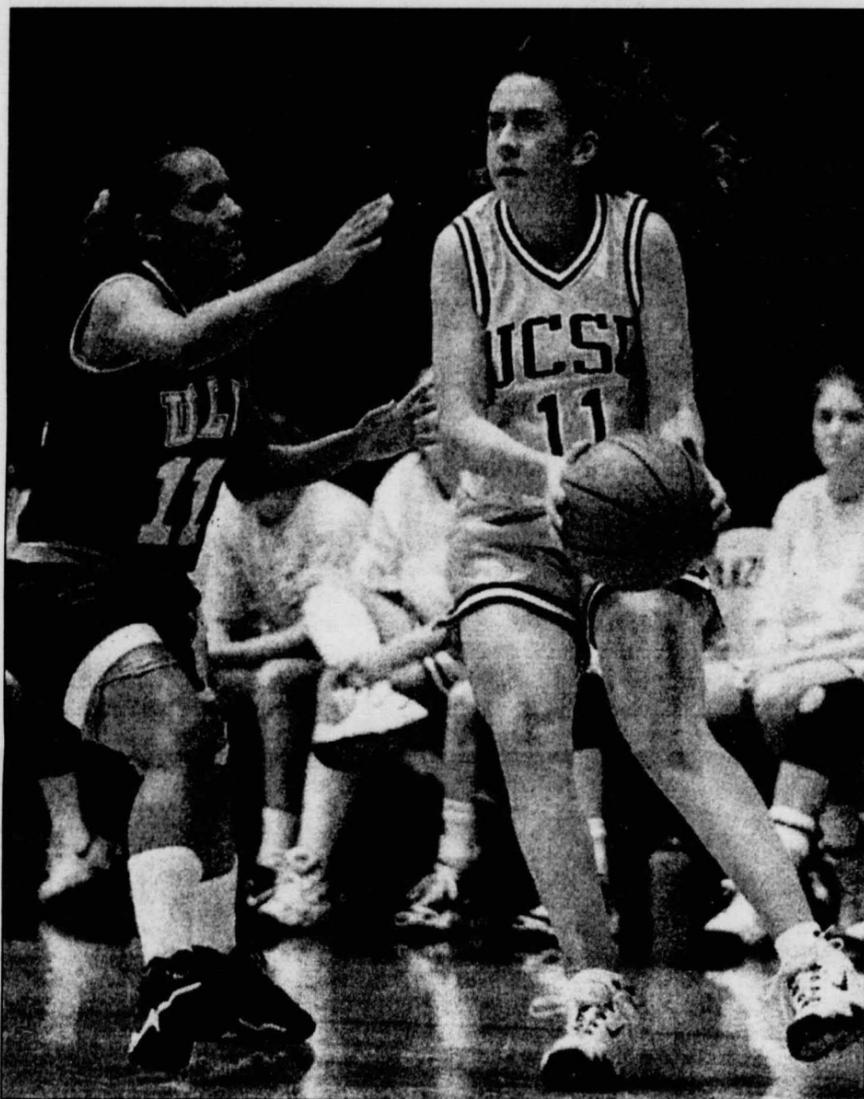
Sure, there's not as much contact in this sissy sport, but it does have its highlights. There was a brawl in the Knicks-Heat game yesterday, and between brawls and the latest player to be busted for driving drunk and high while carrying a loaded weapon and soliciting a midget-transvestite prostitute, I stay entertained.

For those who like contact, I suppose there is hockey. Personally, I'm not a really big fan of regular-season hockey. It just doesn't, you know, do it for me (for those who care and are as pathetic as I am, yes, that was a "Spaceballs" reference). Playoff hockey is beautiful, but that's not happening for awhile and we need a quick fix now.

Baseball is coming up, but not until April and unless you're a rotisserie geek like my roommate and I, it's inconsequential. If you are a roto-nerd, watch out for Andy Ashby and Joey Hamilton, they'll both win at least 15 games for the soon-to-be NL West Champion San Diego Padres... but that's another column.

I do have a very solid solution to our problems, though, and it's right in our own backyard — it's UCSD athletics! I See **HEARTACHE**, Page 15

LEOPARDS REDUCED TO PUSSYCATS



Christopher Sylvester/Guardian

The Upper Hand: Addie Alexander gets ready to make an entry pass in UCSD's remarkable 82-44 dismantling of La Verne University Friday night at RIMAC.

BEYOND BLOWOUT: The Tritons are shifting into high gear and playing their best basketball of the season, as evidenced by their 82-44 thrashing of La Verne Friday

By Jeff Bassett
Staff Writer

From the "stop if you've heard this before" file: Friday night, the women's basketball team outplayed, outscored, out-hustled and out-rebounded an undermanned squad from the University of La Verne. The 82-44 win was the Tritons' eighth straight victory, improving their record to a formidable 15-3.

The only difficulty experienced by the Tritons resulted from the tactics employed by one La Verne player. The Leopards' Lori Johnson — apparently adopting the motto "if you can't beat 'em, might as well bruise 'em" — did her utmost to reduce the UCSD roster.

Amy McClure felt the effects, displaying a nice red welt barely eight minutes into the game. Summer Begley was also the recipient of a Johnson fist to the face. Kudos should be given to Kim Neal, who somehow managed to avoid Johnson's numerous attempts to kick her while she collected a defensive rebound in the second half.

The game itself was a rout. The Tritons started slowly, perhaps a result of the five-day layoff, and led just 17-12 midway through the first half. However, UCSD closed the half with a 23-5 run.

Senior Tianna Meriage initiated the outburst, converting on two consecutive offensive efforts. McClure took care of the rest, scoring 8 of her 10 points in the final seven minutes of the first half to stake UCSD to a 40-17 lead.

The Tritons put the game completely out of reach early in the second half. Jenessa Bayda opened the scoring with a three-pointer while Summer Begley followed with three consecutive buckets, giving the women a 52-21 lead.

Team honors go to both Begley and Kate Turnbull. Begley led the Tritons in scoring, making 6 of 10 attempts en route to her 12 points. Turnbull continued

See **ROUT**, Page 14



NoCal No Problem For UCSD

COMEBACK: The Tritons took care of Menlo on Friday, 98-71, but needed overtime to get a well-deserved win at UC Santa Cruz Saturday

By Kevin McLaughlin
Co-Associate Sports Editor

Rebounding is a key element of basketball. The team that is out-rebounded is most often the team that loses.

It is equally important to rebound in the game-to-game sense. Even the best teams typically lose a game or two during the season, and following a rough loss at the hands of Christian Heritage, it was essential for the Tritons to come back strong a week later.

Playing two games last weekend, UCSD definitely came back strong, felling the Oaks of Menlo College and squeaking by UC Santa Cruz in overtime to maintain hopes of a trip to the playoffs.

Opening the road trip Friday night in the lovely San Francisco peninsula town of Atherton, the men mulched the Menlo Oaks

with haste. Exercising all kinds of pent-up aggressions, the men were out of the gates fast, hitting seven first-half three-pointers and jumping out to a 52-37 halftime lead.

As has often been the case, the Oaks proved to be a bunch of pushovers. The torrid three-point shooting continued, as the men notched eight more in the second half and shot 52 percent from downtown on the night.

Tyler Field led the charge with 21 points in 24 minutes. Tyler Garratt backed him up with 16 points on 7 for 9 shooting and outside specialist Nick Maroutsos poured in five three-point buckets. Field and center/forward Ryan Howley each snatched 8 rebounds, while Lee Nafarrete rang up 5 assists in 13 minutes.

"I thought we played really

well," Maroutsos said. "We jumped on them right from the beginning."

The big clash of the weekend, though, was a night away. Vying against the only other UC school the Tritons face during the season, the men had to fight for more than bragging rights: they had to fight for their lives. The Tritons may have thought they could Cruz through the game, but the Banana Slugs had an ambush in store.

No amount of Triton salt could stop the madness. The Slugs peppered UCSD with astronomical 66 percent shooting in the first half en route to a 55-46 halftime lead.

Despite being behind, the Tritons accumulated a high first-half point total, which always means there's hope. To be behind by only nine while surrendering that kind of efficiency certainly gave them confidence.

See **ROAD TRIP**, Page 15

The Week Ahead...

Women's Basketball

The Tritons look to make it nine in a row when they take on SCC on Tuesday 7 p.m. at RIMAC

Women's Tennis

This Wednesday is the home opener for the Tritons as they take on Point Loma Nazarene at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Water Polo

The Tritons have a tough season opener this Thursday at 6 p.m. at Canyonview Pool against UC Berkeley