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Worldwide

Russian Premier Plans Visit to South Korea to Discuss Trade, Politics

SEOUL, South Korea — President Vladimir Putin of Russia is to arrive on Monday to cement deals for his hard-pressed economy, the first Russian leader to visit since Boris Yeltsin came in 1992.

The Russians are just as eager now to expand economic ties, and to find a way to pay off debts that have grown to \$1.8 billion. But they may also be looking for a chance to expand their role on both sides of the demilitarized

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National

High-Stakes Appeal Could Be Final Court Date for Microsoft

WASHINGTON — After years of bruising setbacks before a deeply skeptical federal district judge, Microsoft moves upstairs in the court house on Monday morning. There it will find an appeals forum that in the past has been receptive to its antitrust defenses, but that now could also present potentially fatal pitfalls.

Lawyers for Microsoft and its

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Collegiate

Birth Control Pill for Men In Development at University of Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. — University of Mississippi scientists are working to develop a safe contraceptive pill for men.

Mitchell Avery, a University of Mississippi professor of chemistry, and Theresa Johnson, a third-year grad student, hope to develop a compound capable of killing sperm cells without affecting other parts of the body.

Ideally they will develop a safe alternative to the steroid-based compounds on which most research has focused.

Johnson intends to produce a compound that is reversible and can stop sperm without affecting other body tissue and organs.

— *Daily Mississippian*

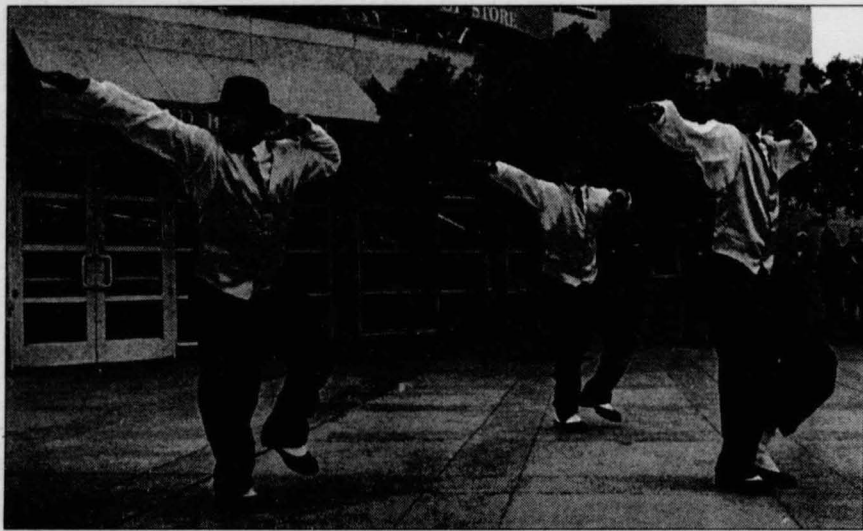
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"The night as a whole was a let down. I wish I went to the library."

— **Rob Buckley**

Muir sophomore

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Color: Anthony Sorrell, Edward Tyler III and Anthonio Sweeney of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. perform an African dance at Friday's Black History month celebration in the Price Center Plaza.

Lyon Liew/Guardian

Event Celebrates Black History

Boys and girls from Keiller Middle School move Price Center audience with African American poetry

By **KYLE R. BIEBESHEIMER**
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people gathered in the Price Center Plaza last Thursday at noon to watch the Black History Celebration.

The event was part of a move to increase student awareness of African Americans' contributions to American history as part of Black History Month.

The celebration featured various acts displaying cultural traditions that originated from the African continent, ranging from African stilt walkers and Bomani drummers to a step show put on by the students of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a performance by the UCSD Gospel Choir.

The boys and girls of Keiller Middle School were also on hand to perform a montage entitled "Facing the Rising Sun." During this presentation, Mrs. Davis and her sixth grade students took center stage in the Price Center Plaza and electrified the crowd by reading from the works of various African-American poets, writers and leaders, including Harriet Tubman and Langston Hughes.

One such student was Deandre Lester, a sixth grader at Keiller Middle School, who passionately read two poems written by Langston Hughes, an African American poet who became popular during the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s.

"I think it was a really good presentation," Lester said. "I was [nervous] at first, but then after I said my first part I wasn't that nervous."

The children's performance was well received by the crowd, which consisted of students, parents and university employees.

One spectator was Kristin LeAndre, a university employee who admits she came to see the step show, but was impressed by the children's performance.

"I thought it was great, the kids were wonderful," LeAndre said. "They were very articulate [for] a middle school."

The Marshall Dean of Student Affairs, Ashanti Houston Hands, who served as the MC for the event, feels that black history is an important part of America's past.

"Today is the celebration of Black History

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Juvenile Cancels, F.o.N. Fills In at Winterfest Friday

Low turnout does not hurt performance by Lucy Pearl

By **MATT SCHRADER**
Associate News Editor

Despite the cold winter weather outside, F.o.N., Sprung Monkey and Lucy Pearl warmed up the stage for all in attendance at Winterfest Friday night.

"With the lineup change, I think the committee did a good job putting it together," said A.S. Festival Committee member Mike Hayes.

The committee that organized the concert stated that the show was supposed to feature rap group Juvenile, who canceled when its lead singer became ill.

"Juvenile said he had an ear infection and couldn't fly from Miami on Thursday," said A.S. Co-Festivals Coordinator Priya Mohan. "So Thursday morning until Thursday night, we tried to find another band but it didn't happen."

Once Juvenile canceled, F.o.N. signed on to play the opening set as Lucy Pearl became the lead act.

Some of those in attendance deemed it unfortunate that only a small crowd showed up for F.o.N.'s performance.

"It was good, although there weren't really enough people there yet to give them the credit they deserved," said Muir sophomore Puum Sill. "The drummer kicks ass and I think he's only like 11."

Similar sentiments were expressed about Lucy Pearl. The band performed 15 songs, including their Grammy-nominated song, "I Want to Dance Tonight."

"It didn't seem like there were too many people there at the show," said Marshall sophomore Jeff Lee. "It seemed strange to me since they are pretty well-known and they put on a good show."

Regardless, the band members themselves said the crowd supported them well, which made it easier to have a good performance.

"I loved the crowd," said Joi, the lead singer for Lucy Pearl. "Everybody was really cool, espe-

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Student Athletes Voice Concerns at Open Forum

Conference aims to solve problems such as conflicting academic and athletic commitments

By **GEOFF DIETRICH**
Staff Writer

UCSD students gathered Thursday evening to express concern over the increasing difficulties of balancing academics and intercollegiate athletics.

The open forum, held at the J.K. Wood conference room on the Warren campus, was sponsored by the Warren College Community Development Council.

Suzie Asfoor of the Community Development Council organized the forum to begin a dialogue between student athletes, the athletic department and the UCSD administration on how they can come together to better serve the needs of student athletes.

UCSD Athletic Director Earl Edwards, Assistant Athletic

Director Ken Grosse and Warren College Provost David Jordan were present to respond to the numerous issues and questions brought forth by those in attendance.

The fundamental problem is that there is no university-wide policy concerning missed class work due to travel and competition. Professors have full jurisdiction over the academic procedures in their class and this leads to varying standards for different students, resulting in confusion.

The forum was an attempt to better understand these problems so they can be corrected.

Student athletes spoke of the problems that occur when intercollegiate competitions occur simultaneously with classes and exams. Most of the time, when athletes have to miss an exam due

to travel, professors allow them to take exams prior to departure or upon return.

The main concern among athletes in attendance was having to choose between taking an exam or participating in a competition.

Men's tennis team captain Everett Schroeter noted that his team has been at less than full strength on numerous occasions because of players needing to take exams for which professors would not allow a compromise.

Another problem addressed was compulsory attendance policies in mandatory classes such as Dimensions of Culture and Making of the Modern World. With priority registration, many conflicts have been avoided, but they still occur. Student athletes will often use their allowable absences on

game days or travel, hoping they do not actually get sick and need to be absent from class.

The general consensus among student athletes at the forum was that academics have and always will take precedence over athletics, but compromise should not be such an uphill battle.

Student athletes complained that some professors are under the impression that athletes at UCSD are athletes firsts and scholars second. Jordan, Edwards and Grosse made it clear that the opposite is true.

Caroline Kim of the Resident Dean Advisory Board also said that the forum had been beneficial.

"This was a good starting point to educate athletes," Kim said. "This is an issue that can be resolved, but we have to work on it."

Winterfest:

Power crisis caused technical difficulties

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cially since most did not know me." Lucy Pearl's set did, however, have some technical difficulties. During a part of their performance the front speakers did not work due to California's current power shortage. Even so, Joi said the crowd was not impacted by such problems.

"I thought the performance was cool," she said. "It was a lot of energy and good. I usually don't like to play in gymnasiums because the sound is so shitty, but even with the technical difficulties, the crowd was still responsive and they must have heard something they liked."

In between the sets of Sprung Monkey and Lucy Pearl, each college presented a short skit on stage designed to increase the participation and energy of the audience. Although no college was declared the winner, Mohan said the event, "Mascot Mayhem," accomplished what it was designed to do.

"It was nice to see some creative, crazy people at UCSD who wanted to entertain the students," she said. "[Each college] had a good time with them and the crowd had a good time right along with them."

As part of the skits, Muir College Council Chair Cristina Villegas performed onstage as cupid to advertise the upcoming A.S. Loveline event featuring Dr. Drew and Adam Corrola March 7.

For some, this was one of the highlights of the show. "I want to see that cupid at Loveline right here at RIMAC in her suit," said Revelle junior Tarun Bajaj.

However, not everyone was in agreement over the success of this year's Winterfest.

"The night as a whole was a let down," said Muir sophomore Rob Buckley. "I wish I went to the library."

The answer to such complaints may be an increased budget for the festivals staff.

"The programming staff really can't go out and get a big name because they are financially limited as to who they can get," said Marshall junior Bryan Fisher. "It would serve everyone's needs if the school budgeted them more money and they put on a great show. If they do a good job with the money they get now, imagine what would happen with increased funding."

History:

Marshall college sponsored black history celebration

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Month and African American culture," Hands said. "We just wanted to provide the opportunity for our campus to be exposed to all the rich tradition through music, dance and the spoken word."

For many students, the celebration of black history is truly important. African Americans' role in American history is often minimized or, in some cases, forgotten.

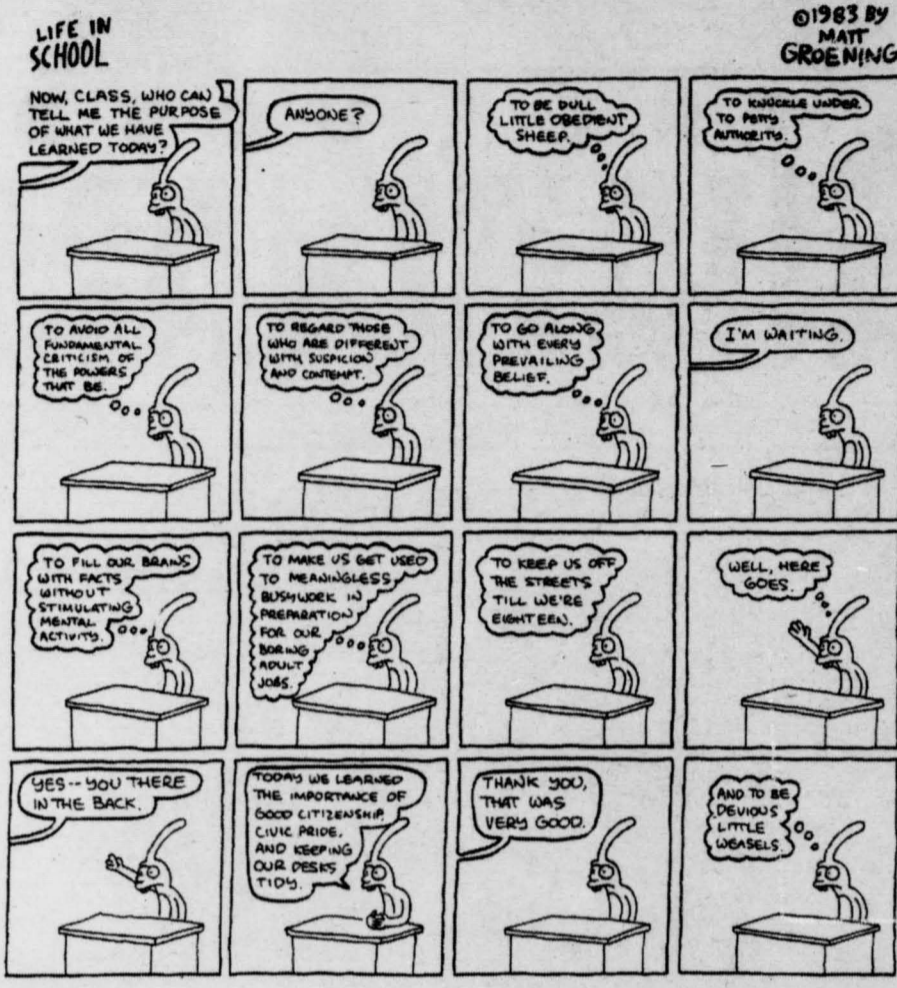
"We can certainly always do more," Hands said. "I think we do make a nice effort on campus, but I think when we really feel that the level of diversity has been achieved that we would all anticipate, [black history] would be woven into the overall curriculum and not just be a specific department or separate issue."

Nneka Udoh, a Warren junior, admits being troubled that black history is not always seen as a part of American history.

"Black history is American history, and I don't understand why we have to take the time to celebrate black history on this token month," Udoh said. "Why can't we celebrate black history every single day?"

The Black History Celebration was sponsored in part by Marshall college and the Cultural Association Uniting Students through Education, better known as C.A.U.S.E.

ETCETERA



BRIEFLY

Supercomputer Center Gets New Brain

UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes announced last Wednesday that, come Feb. 23, Sid Karin, the founding director of the San Diego Supercomputer Center and the National Partnership for Advanced Computational Infrastructure, would become the new senior strategic advisor to the director of the center. Additional changes include Francine Berman signing on as new director of SDSC and NPACI. Karin has served as the director of the center for 16 years and has made the center an internationally respected laboratory for computational science and technology. He was also instrumental in the successful proposal that led to UCSD's hosting of NPACI. After Karin's significant contributions, he desired to return to hands-on research, and the new position will allow him to do so.

Berman has worked with UCSD since 1984 and was the founder of UCSD's Parallel Computation and Grid Computing Laboratories.

Power Conservation Saves UCSD More Than \$8,000 a Day

The Office of the Vice Chancellor announced Friday that through campuswide efforts to conserve power by shutting off lights and appliances, UCSD saved 10 percent in energy. This helped all Californians keep their lights on and has led to a savings of over \$8,000 per day for the university, which is the third-largest consumer of electricity in San Diego Gas & Electric's territory.

The state electric system operator has replaced the Stage 3 emergency, which lasted for 29 consecutive days, with a less critical Stage 1 emergency.

Jack Hug of the Office of the Vice Chancellor emphasized that the crisis is not over and that continued cooperation by the campus will be necessary to further the progress during the remainder of California's energy crisis.

UCSD Helps Parents Prepare Their Children for College

"Enhancing Student Preparation for College," a conference offered to San Diego parents to help them prepare their children for college, will take place on Saturday, March 31 at Woodland Park Middle School at 8:30 a.m.

The Early Academic Outreach Program at UCSD will sponsor the conference, which is aimed at familiarizing local parents about the college application process, admission requirements and other education options in California besides the University of California.

Parents are encouraged to attend with their children.

For reservations or more information, contact Jackson at (858) 822-4252 or njackson@ucsd.edu by Monday, March 19.

Atkinson Urges Students to Take Advantage of CalGrants

UC President Richard C. Atkinson urged students Friday to take advantage of the state's CalGrant program, which provides million of dollars in financial aid to California college students every year, before the March 2 application deadline.

Atkinson stressed that students meeting the requirements could possibly have their total tuition needs met and that unlike loans, grants do not need to be repaid.

The CalGrant program pays up to \$9,700 toward tuition and fees to students attending private institutions and up to \$1,550 for those attending California community colleges.

Some basic requirements for the program include being a legal California resident, attending a qualifying California post-secondary institution, being enrolled at least half-time and not being in default on a student loan.

The programs offer both "A" and "B" grants, given depending on a student's education status and grade point average.

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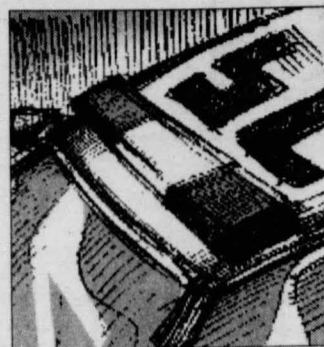
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Services and Fire Marshal notified.

Friday, Feb. 23
9:38 a.m.: A staff member reported the continuous theft of cash from Espresso Roma throughout the year 2000.

2:15 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old female student in Lot 405 for misuse of a handicapped person placard. Cited and released.

2:36 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a dark green Mongoose B18 bicycle from the Discovery Hall bike racks. Loss: \$100.

10:12 p.m.: Officers arrested a 21-year-old male student for driving under the influence of alcohol at Gilman Drive and Russell Lane. Booked into County Jail.

11:40 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of a gold '91 Honda Accord from Lot 102. Loss: \$7,800.

11:08 p.m.: Officers detained a 22-year-old male student at RIMAC Arena for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

Saturday, Feb. 24

2:11 a.m.: Officers detained a 22-year-old male nonaffiliate at Harlan Hall for being drunk in public. Ordered off campus for seven days. Transported to detox.

10:00 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a clock at York Hall. Loss: \$50.

Sunday, Feb. 25

2:29 a.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male nonaffiliate at Expedition Way and North Torrey Pines Road for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to Central Jail.

3:29 a.m.: An 18-year-old male student suffered possible alcohol poisoning at Pepper Canyon Apartments. Subject refused medical treatment.

— Compiled by Lauren I. Coartney, News Editor

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OPINION

PAYING TIME FOR COMMITTING CRIME

Children that commit adult crimes such as first degree murder should be charged as adults and pay for their horrible actions

By MARY ONELIA ESTUDILLO
Staff Writer

It is not a war on youth. It is a battle against the immeasurable loss of human life, personal security and wasted human resources. When juvenile court preservationists label youth punishment initiatives as representative of moral bankruptcy and blame disinterested corporations and white, wealthy communities for disenfranchising the youth, people of color and the poor, they fail to put themselves in the position of the daughters whose Dartmouth parents were brutally stabbed in the head and chest by 16- and 17-year-old boys. They forget the pain of the Columbine shootings. They forget to put themselves in the shoes of a parent whose 5-year-old daughter was killed for her bike. They forget that a crime is a crime, regardless of the offender's age. They forget that sometimes, the criminal justice system works harder for the criminal than the victim.

Now, don't get me wrong. I do not believe that institutionalization is a solution to America's social problems. I am a strong advocate of rehabilitation and second chances. There has been many a time in my life, as I'm sure there has been in everyone else's, that being given the second chance has made the difference. But I do believe, however trite this may sound, that if you do an adult crime, you do adult time. Minors that commit certain serious crimes should be tried as adults.

Violent, preventable crimes by minors have long plagued America's larger cities but have scarcely been punished because of the age of the perpetrators. Protected by a lenient and highly outdated juvenile justice system, violent youth have taken advantage of such benefits and have run rampant in our cities. High profile slayings are quite the norm on the evening news, and every once in a while, disaster strikes and we lose a large number of lives at the hands of young offenders. And sadly, naive America continues to lose more and more lives at the hands of reckless teens and repeat offenders because we choose to give them as many chances as they need so long as they are not legal adults. Unfortunately, we have to lose and destroy more

lives because we refuse to punish. Many juvenile court sentences have amounted to nothing but a mere slap on the wrist for many young offenders. The juvenile court is no longer capable of providing the individualized attention that it first sought out to do and can no longer easily help at-risk offenders who are threats even after their juvenile sentences. Laws were first created to handle small cases such as truancy, shoplifting and vandalism. These laws are now archaic, as they do not have the ability

to handle today's violent crimes. Tougher crimes call for tougher measures. Rehab centers have had little influence on youths. The counselors that deal with our youth are inexperienced and do not have the skills to counteract their behavior. For some violent youths, rehabilitation is the easy

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No matter how heinous the crime, children are still children, and should go through rehabilitation programs

By JACOB WASSERMAN
Staff Writer

Wednesday, July 5, 2000, somewhere in San Diego: Last night was the fireworks, and tonight you're halfway between one weekend and the next, and you're riding in a car with your friends, looking for a little excitement, and you're 14 years old, and you have most of your life stretched out ahead of you on the road.

It's that period of your life when

time runs haywire; a whole month's planning goes into a single five-minute slow dance; a one-hour history test feels longer than the three days you spent studying. Tonight can't possibly last long enough. Everyone you are cruising with is a year or two older than you, and you are one of the gang, and this is a good time!

And, in the blink of your adolescent mind's eye, you and your seven friends are viciously beating an old man.

He is an immigrant, but maybe you don't know that as you bruise his brown skin. You and your friends use baseball bats. And BB guns. And

rocks. When you and your friends are done with this nursery worker lying by the side of the road under a Carmel Valley overpass, you go and find another. And another. And another.

You call them "beaners" as you deliver blow after blow. And you do not think of your bright future that has slipped away like the sun over the horizon of McGonigle Canyon.

But wait. This isn't your story. Hopefully you don't know the sound made by a baseball bat connecting with the flesh of a 60-year-old man. I don't either, but Jason Beaver and his friends might. According to the San Diego Police Department and other authorities, Beaver and seven other boys are responsible for actions very similar to those described above.

Beaver, 14, is the youngest of the group. His companions are Michael A. Rose, 15; Morgan V. Manduley, 15; Steven J. Deboer, 17; Nicholas P. Filecchia, 16; Bradley H. Davidofsky, 16; Kevin S. Williams, 15; and Adam M. Ketsdever, 16. Some of these children may have hidden in the car while others attacked five Latino men, whose ages range from 51 to 69. Some of these children may have used BB guns to shoot their victims point blank, in the face. All of them stand accused of assault and hate crimes. None has been found guilty yet.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001, somewhere in San Diego: Seven months ago a horrible series of actions turned your son's life into a nightmare, and this morning you hold your breath and pray for the California Court of Appeals to make the right decision, to help you undo a mistake that you and millions of other Californians made almost a year ago.

You bitterly regret the vote you cast last March for Proposition 21, the Juvenile Crime Initiative. You understand now that it is a bad law, a monstrous and — you hope — an unconstitutional law, one that threatens your son with a maximum prison sentence equal to his 15 years of age. This possibility

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Kerrick Leung / Guardian

Ceres Would Not Be Happy



BERTRAND FAN

I tried finding something to eat for breakfast today, and I discovered that my newest cereal is an Apple Jacks trial size they sent in the mail last year. Someone had opened it and let it go soft. Now that I think about it, I don't think I've ever actually finished a box of cereal — it either goes soft or I get really sick of it. The worst are those huge three-packs of cereal at Price Club. You eat one box and then you say, "I really don't like Frosted Flakes any more. I thought I did, but now I don't."

Another thing they have at Price Club are those variety packs of cereal, but then someone ends up eating all the good ones, and you wake up one day, and you're deciding between Special K and Cheerios. I tried Grape Nuts once because the people eating Grape Nuts on the commercials seemed to be having a good time, and then I discovered that Grape Nuts has no grape flavor and contains no nuts. I seriously should consult my lawyer about that. It was basically just a bunch of wheat health crap; it tasted horrible. I wouldn't eat another bowl of that if you paid me.

Ever notice how some people don't quite grasp the concept of putting cereal in milk? You go to their house and all they do is eat dry cereal and watch Jerry

Springer. "You want to go see a movie?" "Shh, it's My Girlfriend is a Demonic Star Wars Freak Return Visit. Have some Golden Grahams."

My favorite is those people that are convinced that their cereal is good for them: "I eat Wheaties. One day I'll be able to get into a fight and come out alive!" One glance at the ingredients would tell them that a bowl fulfills 80 percent of their daily intake of sugar. Take Honey Bunches of Oats, for example. Someone with an IQ under 75 might mistakenly believe that it has some nutritional value. I mean, it tastes pretty good, but I'm not under some delusion that it's any better than Sugar Coated Sugar Cubes.

One cereal I really liked was this one with little ice cream cones. There were actually little ice cream cones with artificial vanilla-flavored ice cream on top. You could only find it at Pic-N-Save though, because the FDA probably pulled it out of the market a week after it came out. I don't remember what it was called, but it probably had "Product of Mexico" stamped all over the box.

If you're ever eating Cookie Crisp and you find four or five of those things melted together, don't eat it. I've had very bad experiences with masses of Cookie Crisp. Cookie Crisp is also a very expensive cereal. It's something like \$4 for a box. But if I was down at Fedco or wherever it is where they have the generic cereals, I'd still get it over "Cookie-Like Bits." It's hilarious — they have Cheerios right next to "Oat Loops", and you know some stupid parent is gonna

buy "Oat Loops" to save \$3, bring it home, and the kid's gonna say, "Where's the Cheerios? What the hell is this crap? I want Cheerios!"

I never realized how much the cereal companies were ripping me off with the prizes until I was about 17. I remember I'd go down the cereal aisle choosing which prizes I wanted. The cereal didn't matter; I wasn't going to eat half of it anyway. Then we'd get home and I'd open up the box and dig for the prize. It was always at the very bottom and you got all these crumbs all over your hand while you were digging for it. Wow! A Secret Decoder Ring!

That's why I don't understand how Kix survived. They actually advertise that they don't have a prize. That's almost as stupid as those Sprite commercials. Sprite commercials make fun of all the techniques that their parent company, Coca-Cola, uses. Imagine if they ran both ads in a row.

The biggest rip-off I can remember was the time Wheaties had a \$1,000,000 contest. Buying Wheaties was like buying a lottery ticket. And we wonder why America has a gambling addiction.

Another thing I don't like about cereal is how soggy it gets. By the time you finish pouring the milk, half the cereal in it can no longer be classified as crispy. Even Chex gets soggy. I distinctly remember leaving a bowl of Chex for about two minutes and coming back very disappointed. And what's with those people who add sugar to their cereal? That's like adding

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Liberals Unfairly Accuse Bush



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It is both shocking and alarming for any fair-minded student to read amid the pages of our university newspaper, the Guardian, the extremely offensive sort of condemnations that are more akin to rabid, journalistic McCarthyism than the articulate arguments that mark quality collegiate newspapers throughout the United States.

It seems that Ms. Baharian and Mr. Wikner — for what appears to be a lack of something to write — must turn to pillorying the U.S. president to fill their columns. It would appear to the reader that both writers accrue to the "tabloid" school of journalistic thought ... concerned more with

the entertainment of readers than conveyance of meaningful thought and discussion. I speak now of their articles concerning President George W. Bush on Feb. 20, 2001.

Briefly, Baharian condemns Bush for speaking at the infamous Bob Jones University (an institution widely known for its discriminatory policy on interracial dating), and Wikner (apparently never having studied Bush's resume) pillories him as incompetent, decrying his lack of oratorical skills.

I would like to address Wikner's arguments first. Wikner seems to believe that simple oratorical skills are synonymous with competence, and because the president is not as gifted a speaker as his predecessor, his political competence is brought into question. To this, I might direct Wikner to a rather good book, "I, Claudius," written by Robert Graves, which describes a far worse speaker than Bush (Claudius Caesar) who — despite a speech impediment — rose to become one of the greatest emperors of Rome.

Wikner seems to neglect the fact that Bush held a gubernatorial role in the United States ... governor of the state of Texas, that he was a graduate of Yale University and is an officer and a pilot of the Air National Guard. Wikner seems to base his entire argument upon rather vague incidents of slips of the tongue.

Now turning to Baharian's article, which describes Bush's speech at Bob Jones University. To her credit, Baharian presents far more research than Wikner, but with far less substance.

Her statement that "it is clear

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Pro: Kids should face up to their crimes

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way out. Some youths are even known to commit crimes without thought because they know they cannot be tried as adults.

toughen the system and hold someone responsible. Minors must be fully culpable for their behavior if we are to deter future delinquents from committing violent crimes.

Con: No easy answers for criminal children

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fills you with dread. You know the terrible reality your son may face in an adult prison. When he gets out, if he gets out, he will be older than you were when he was born.

Column: Breakfast leaves more to be desired

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MSG to Chinese takeout. The award for worst cereal of all time goes to Shredded Wheat. Don't get me wrong — Bite-Sized Frosted Shredded Wheat is great — but Shredded Wheat alone is the stupidest cereal I've ever seen.

WORLD & NATION

Partying Like It's 1999: No Recession in Vegas

LAS VEGAS — It can get very crowded here with people spending money as if they were all rich. The walkway connecting Bellagio and Caesars Palace, two of the fanciest casino resorts, got so jammed on Saturday night that at one point everyone had to stop and wait.

Microsoft: Microsoft was ordered to split in two in 2000

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adversaries at the Justice Department will begin two days of oral arguments before seven judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in a case of historic dimensions for consumers, the computer industry and the law.

Korea: Putin is expected to address Russian trade

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zone that has divided the peninsula since the Korean War. "Putin's desire is to reintroduce Russia into the scene," said Robert Scalapino, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and an expert on the region.

to the law of antitrust," said Kenneth W. Starr, the former Whitewater independent counsel who has filed a brief supporting the breakup of Microsoft. Last year, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered Microsoft to be split into two companies after finding that it had repeatedly bullied rivals and violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

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Letters: Writers need to be more accurate with accusations

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that a politician must woo Bob Jones' extremists as a rite of passage into conservative power" is blatantly unfounded and ridiculously broad.

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THE VERBLY CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

Monday, Feb. 26

• Ruth Morgan-Jones, will speak about and sign copies of his book HEARING DIFFERENTLY: AN INVESTIGATION INTO THE IMPACT OF HEARING LOSS ON FAMILY LIFE. 5-6pm @ UCSD Bookstore

• Black History Month- SOUL ESSENTIALS. The African American Student Union celebrates Black History Month with a celebration of African heritage and a tribute to African Americans through an exhibition of Black art forms and talents. The talent show will include Spoken Word, Hip Hop, R&B, Jazz acts, and displays of art work all competing for cash prizes. 6-10pm @ PC Ballroom

Wednesday, February 28

• Film Screening and Panel Discussion Series on Gender, Nation, Sexuality "Not One Less." Join panelists Rosemary George, dir., Critical Gender Studies and other professors and grad students for this panel discussion. 6pm @ The Women's Center (U. Ctr. 407)

Thursday, March 1

• Ethics and the Law. San Diego City Attorney Casey Gwinn discusses legality and ethics- when they converge, when they diverge, and how to live an ethical life that goes beyond following the letter of the law. Sponsored by the Faculty and Staff Christian Fellowship at UCSD. 12-1pm @ Copley Auditorium, Institute of the Americas

• Roundtable on "The Sexual Contract." Come join us in a roundtable discussion of the interdisciplinary influence of Carol Patemen's foundational work "The Sexual Contract." Panelists from various departments. All are welcome! 5-6pm @ The Women's Center (U. Ctr. 407)

Friday, March 2

• The Idea of Basic Income. UCLA, Political Science Professor and author, Carol Patemen will speak at the Women's Center. Dr. Patemen's research includes modern political theory, citizenship, and Feminist theory. All are welcome. 12-2pm @ The Women's Center (U. Ctr. 407)

Ongoing

• ZOOM@UCSD; SRTV new show every Monday, 9pm. Dorm cable, ch 18. Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen, zOOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at.

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

• Need living essentials, clothes, shoes? Find this and much more at the Vendor Fair for affordable prices! Jan 22-Jan 26 from 9-5pm on Library Walk.

• Help organize the RAZA Grad Ceremony. 7-9:30pm every Thursday @ the CCC.

• Are you having problems with your landlord? Do you have questions about a lease or rental deposit? Come to Student Legal Services weekly Landlord/Tenant Workshop. Monday at 10:30am and Thursday at 2:00, Student Center Building B. Give us a call for more info. 534.4374

ACADEMICS

Monday, Feb. 26

• CAREERS IN SOCIAL, POLITICAL & COMMUNITY ACTION. 2:30pm @ the Career Services Center. Are you interested in solving community problems, dealing with political issues, or serving a social cause? Come hear professionals from various organizations and action groups discuss careers that make a difference. For more info, (858) 534-3750.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

• HOW TO PREPARE FOR & APPLY TO BUSINESS SCHOOL. 12:45pm @ the Career Services Center. Want an MBA? If you're thinking about applying to business school, don't miss this info session. Find out about academic preparation, work experience, choosing schools, the application process, and more! For more info,

call (858) 534-4939.

• TIME MANAGEMENT for the TIME-CHALLENGED GRADUATE STUDENT. 2:30pm @ the Career Services Center. Never have time? You're not alone. Learn how to manage your time and receive take-home materials for practical reference. For more info, call (858) 534-3750.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

• RESUME WRITING FOR ALUMNI JOB SEEKERS. 4-6pm @ the Career Services Center. Are you a UC Alumnus/alumna looking for a new job or career? Learn how to develop resumes that meet your current job objectives. Open to alumni who are registered with the Career Services Center. Call (858) 534-3750 for details.

Friday, March 2

• ON-CAMERA: PRACTICE INTERVIEWS FOR EMPLOYMENT. 11am-1pm @ the Career Services Center. Nervous about job interviewing? Practice answering interview questions on video and receive immediate feedback from a career advisor and your peers. Small group workshop. Limited space. Sign up in advance. Call (858) 534-3750.

CLUBS

Ongoing

• LGBTQA general meetings. Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Cntr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! info: 534-GAYS.

• Ballroom Dance Club. Every Friday 2-4pm. Rec Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING.

• International Club meetings. Meet the international students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm @ International Center every Tuesday.

• Cal Animage Beta, UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be having weekly meetings/showings every TUESDAY, 7:30pm at Peterson 108. Admission is FREE. For more information, visit the CalAnimage web site <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~animage>

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

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

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

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

HEALTH

Ongoing

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

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

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

RELIGION

Monday, Feb. 26

• JESUS AND THE UNIVERSITY: CAN THEY COEXIST? History, Biology, Physics, Philosophy, and Law! What does Christianity have to do with these intellectual subjects? Come to this week-long series of lectures to find out! Check out fliers for more information. Week of Feb. 26-Mar. 2 @ Price Center

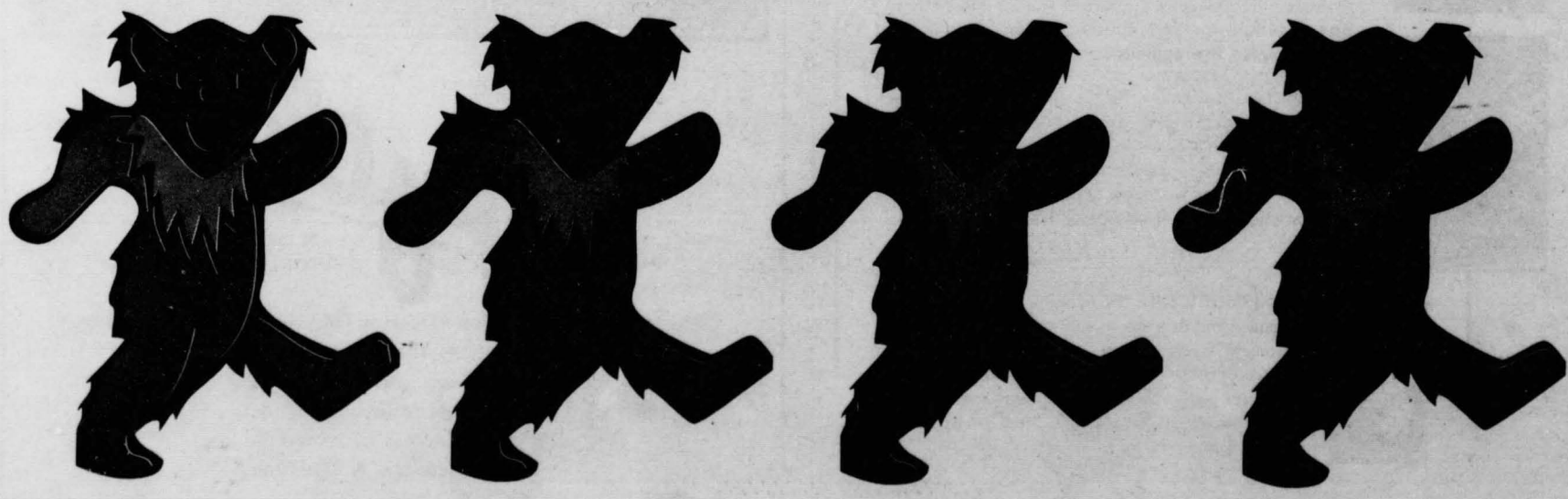
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• Anglican/Episcopal Student Association Eucharist and free dinner, fellowship after. Wednesdays 2/14, 2/28, 3/14, 4/11, 4/25, 5/9, 5/23, 6/6. 5-6pm in the International Center Southwest Room.

• Shabbat Services every Friday, 6pm @ the International Center. Come celebrate Shabbat UCSD style. 3 services and a free dinner! Everyone welcome.

• Destination 7.7, Thursday, 8:15 @ Center Hall. You are invited to explore the answers to difficult spiritual questions. Jesus said, "Ask and it will be given to you, seek and you will find, knock and the door will be opened to you."

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Indian casinos are a viable alternative to Las Vegas for many UCSD students

For people who constantly get that itch for games of chance, Las Vegas has always been the ultimate land of opportunity. There isn't anywhere else in the world where somebody can find so many different places to gamble or so many different ways to gamble. In recent years, Las Vegas has become even more alluring after the building of such world-class resorts as Bellagio and the Venetian.

Unfortunately for UCSD students, Las Vegas is rarely a reasonable option for quenching their gambling fantasies. The five-hour drive puts a crimp into everybody's style, especially with gas prices as high as they are right now.

Also, more than half of UCSD's population is under 21. For this group, Las Vegas seems more like a dollar peep show downtown; they let you look but not touch.

Well my friends, there is a way to stay local and still find a way to lose your money in a blaze of glory: the Native American reservation casinos.

The Law

Prior to 1988, Native American tribes were prohibited from having gaming establishments on their reservations. This all changed that year, however, when federal law granted Native Americans this right.

The federal rights provided, however, were very limited. The law would not allow the casinos to provide money for card games. Players had to offer an ante to the house and could only bet against each other, meaning the dealers could not play hands. The law also did not allow lotteries. Low limits on slot machines were also enforced.

For these reasons, the reservations were forced to innovate some games that were strikingly similar to the Las Vegas classics, but they could not offer the actual games.

This problem looked like it was to be settled in 1998 after the overwhelming passing of Proposition 5, which aimed to clear up the wording in the original federal law and

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By BILL BURGER, Senior Staff Writer

James P. Pascual/Guardian



The Editor's Soapbox

By JOSH CROUSE
Features Editor

An Active High School Party Life Can Lead to Apathy in College

I've peaked too early. There's no other way to really describe it. I'm in college and parties are raging every weekend (maybe not here at UCSD, but we do live in San Diego), but all I feel like doing on a Saturday night is sitting at home with some friends. I know that this concept must be foreign to many UCSD students who have been starved of parties throughout their high school careers (and probably throughout college as well), but trust me, you'll all get there someday.

Many of you are probably sitting there right now and speculating about my past. You might be guessing that I'm a fifth-year senior who has seen his share of parties, or perhaps an SDSU transfer student. Well, I'm neither. In fact, I'm a second-year Warren student who could probably count the number of parties he's gone to here at UCSD on his two hands.

Now that I've thoroughly confused the hell out of all of you, let me explain.

I went to high school in a small Northern California town. It was hell for an adventurous youth like me. Weekend activities were narrowed to bowling, miniature golf, roller skating, laser tag or the mall. While these activities were enough to keep me busy in my younger days, I soon grew bored of them when I entered high

school, as did the rest of the kids in town.

We quickly learned that the various fields and orchards that filled our quiet little town were great for concealing parties. It wasn't long before we were drinking almost every weekend. Occasionally, somebody's parents would go out of town and we would have a house party, but we remained content in the orchards for the most part.

As we got older, the parties intensified and grew. The weekends melded together into a single memory of friends, women and free-flowing alcohol. We were thoroughly enjoying our high school years.

When we became juniors in high school, we made one of the greatest discoveries of our young lives. We found the Greek system.

Situated in our small town was California State University, Stanislaus. This wonderful college had been home to many a football or basketball game in our youth, but it had never crossed our minds that it was also home to

some of the greatest parties known to man.

Since it was a college that was basically in the middle of nowhere, there was nothing for those poor students to do on the weekends other than party, and party they did.

We would have probably remained oblivious to these parties had we not been friends with (and partied constantly with) older people who graduated from high school and went on to "study" at CSUS (it was very common for students from our high school to stay in town and go to college there).

As they filtered into the college, they embraced the Greek system as something to keep them sane during the long hours of boredom that the town had to offer. The result was our first connections to college parties.

At first we were a bit cautious as we entered the new plateau of parties. We were used to hiding in orchards while we drank on weekends. Now we were in houses filled with people, loud music and, most importantly, alcohol.

The first few fraternity parties that we went to were very awkward. We were the youngest ones there and only knew a few people.

We spent the first few hours of the first party just sitting on the couch and sipping our beers. People would occasionally come and talk to us, but we remained shell-shocked and speechless for the most part.

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Casino:

Proposition 1A has greatly expanded Indian gaming Continued from page 9

also to extend the gambling opportunities Native Americans were allowed to offer in their casinos. This, however, was not what happened.

Proposition 5 was held up in courts by lawsuits filed on behalf of Las Vegas casino owners. In 1999, after almost a year of arguments, the courts overturned Proposition 5 based on technicalities in the law.

Taxpayers were given another

opportunity to fix the squabbling between the government and Native Americans in March 2000. Appearing on this ballot was Proposition 1A, which claimed to fix the confusing wording in the state law.

When the smoke cleared on March 8, the tally wasn't even a close one. A whopping 64.6 percent of voters were for 1A.

The effect of Proposition 1A was not clear at the time it was passed, but in retrospect, it is easy to see the differences in the Native American casinos.

First of all, the limit on slot machines has been raised to \$2,000. For this reason, many of the local casinos are adding new

buildings and revamping their old ones.

Proposition 1A also allows Native Americans to play house.

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banked games like blackjack and run lottery-type games. All in all, Proposition 1A made the reservation casinos much more like those of Las Vegas.

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HOROSCOPES



By LASHA SENIUK
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Workmates or daily companions may now need to publicly discuss recent events, policies or group projects. This is an excellent time to establish a bond with close colleagues and review common interests. Some Aries natives may also be asked to solve a difficult calculation or scheduling problem. If so, Aries should go slow: The next few weeks may bring unexpected reversals and fast reassignments. After Thursday, a past romantic attraction will be revitalized: Watch for subtle and seductive invitations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Daily routines may be disrupted early this week, Taurus. You should expect a colleague or close friend to

suddenly change his or her approach to ongoing projects or duties. Key areas involved may be compiled information, research, financial paperwork or records. Some Taurus, especially those born prior to 1954, may also experience new money decisions or debts: Go slow and watch for hidden clauses. Later this week older relatives or roommates may be moody and distant: Expect minor home tensions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Official duties, time schedules and project instructions will now intensify. Over the next few days, expect team dynamics and social outlets to work in your favor. For many Geminis, this is a time when others will offer highly creative ideas and worthwhile solutions. Be optimistic, Gem, but also expect miscalculations or ongoing time restrictions. After Wednesday, new messages and quick decisions will change a key friendship: Social versus romantic priorities may require added discussion.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
After a period of social disagreements and competing jealousies, many Cancerians will now find stability in key relationships. Before March 24, expect negative social influences, misinformation or overly sensitive friends to change their attitude. Ongoing criticism and

daily restrictions will now fade: Watch for loved ones to be expressive and passionate. After Thursday, money promises will change. For the next three weeks, authority figures will be cautious, Cancer: Remain patient.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Romance and long-term friendship are accented this week, Leo. Over the next few days many Leos will begin an intense period of emotional growth in close relationships. Long-standing issues of romantic reluctance or divided priorities will now slowly be solved, Leo. Expect loved ones to express a new awareness of freedom, seductive attraction and intimacy. Single Leos may now experience powerful and potentially disruptive flirtations: Be selective and watch for rare social complications.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Social comfort, romantic belonging and shared goals will this week arrive in long-term relationships, Virgo. Loved ones will now rekindle their original feelings of attraction and romantic enjoyment: Expect past memories and old sentiments to soon create a deepening trust. Single Virgos, over the next two weeks, can expect a slowly developing sensuality in a new relationship. Be receptive, Virgo, and explore fresh emotions: New commitments will bring

added confidence and renewed vitality.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Over the next few days, Libra, your practical wisdom will offer solid rewards. Before midweek, watch for a close colleague or friend to introduce new information, social contacts or key proposals. All are positive, Libra, and will soon lead to expanding optimism, fresh work options and renewed faith in long-term career goals. After Thursday, romantic communications may be difficult: Give friends or lovers extra time to settle family or home differences.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Dreams and emotional flashes will be a strong theme this week, Scorpio: Late Tuesday, a brief but intense period of moody reflection will arrive. For many Scorpios, contemplation and deep thought will now help clarify their long-term needs and beliefs concerning key relationships. Romantic or social commitments may be more involved than previously anticipated: Before next week take extra time for informed, appropriate decisions. This will be an emotionally demanding week, Scorpio: Stay focused.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Early this week, Sage, your creativity and sensitivity are extremely

high. Over the next few days, watch loved ones closely for indications of change: Many Sagittarians will now greatly expand their emotional commitments, social promises or daily home activities. Some Sagittarians will also experience improved work relations: Fading power struggles will be an important issue. After Friday, artistic and social insight are accented: Enjoy sudden flashes of awareness and fast invitations from friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Before mid-week, Cap, a brief but intense period of reflection and inward thought arrives. Key issues may involve recent social events or new changes to long-term relationships. For most Capricorns, this period of contemplation will be the precursor for two to three days of quick social changes or highly public emotional discussions. After Thursday, expect lovers or long-term friends to initiate new home ideas or romantic proposals. Be expressive, but sensitive, Cap: Loved ones are now vulnerable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The past fights back this week, Aquarius: Late Tuesday, watch for both lovers and close friends to return to old ideals or reintroduce outdated concepts. Some Aquarians may now experience

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Casino:

Several reservations are located close to campus

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All of the San Diego area casinos offer a poker room where players can match their wits against each other in classic card games such as seven-card stud and Texas hold 'em.

The rules of these games are too lengthy to explain in text, but if you enjoy classic poker games, picking up the rules to these games shouldn't take you very long.

The Casinos

Pechanga is a Native American casino in Tecumula. To get there, you take Interstate 15 north for about 40 miles, exit on highway 79, turn right and go one mile to Pala Road, where you again turn

right. Stay on Pala Road for about 2 miles and Pechanga is on the right.

Pechanga offers blackjack, slots, bingo, Caribbean stud (which they call Pechanga stud, but the rules are the same) and classic poker.

Barona

Barona is settled right here in the San Diego area, but getting to it can be a challenge if you don't know exactly where you are going.

They don't have the same glitz and glamour of the Las Vegas resorts, but they are a good substitute if you are in the mood to lose a little money at the tables or sitting behind a one-armed bandit.

Take Interstate 8 east to Highway 67 north. Exit on Willows Road, then take a left on Wildcat Canyon Road. If you follow that six miles through a winding mountain road, Barona will be on your left.

Barona offers all the games that Pechanga does, but also offers three card poker, pai gow poker and casino war (yes, it is basically the same game you played with your dad when you were five, only this time it's for money).

Viejas

Viejas is possibly the easiest of all the area casinos to get to. You

take I-8 to Alpine and exit on Willows Road. Turn left and follow the street a mile-and-a-half. The casino is on your left side. The Viejas outlet stores are on the right.

Viejas has a similar set of games to Barona's, but does not offer casino war. It does, however, offer let it ride and baccarat, two games that no other casino in the area offers.

Sycuan

Sycuan is geographically the closest casino to UCSD, but the drive takes about as long as the drive to Viejas. To get to Sycuan, go down I-8 and exit at El Cajon Boulevard. Follow this until you hit Washington, then turn right. Follow this for three miles until it becomes Dehesa. Stay on it for another five miles and it will take you right to the casino.

Sycuan offers a somewhat more limited selection of games as compared to the other casinos. In addition to the standard poker, slots and blackjack (which they call Sycuan 21), Sycuan offers pai gow poker and Sycuan stud (which, again, is simply a dressed up name for Caribbean stud).

A Good Alternative

So for those of you who don't have the time to go to Las Vegas or aren't 21 yet, check out the Native American reservation casinos.

They don't have the same glitz and glamour of the Las Vegas resorts, but they are a good substitute if you are in the mood to lose a little money at the tables or sitting behind a one-armed bandit.

Soapbox:

Retired player is just looking for a little love

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The proverbial ice finally broke during the second party when my friend asked me to mix some drinks for a few of the guys (it was a talent that I had acquired at a young age). After I whipped up some of the best drinks that these guys had ever tasted, we were accepted by pretty much all of the guys (and a lot of the girls as well, but that's a different story).

We soon grew comfortable and were likewise embraced by the college party scene (it helps to hit the beer bong a few times and gain credibility early on).

Our popularity around the high school inevitably skyrocketed, and we were soon the kings of the school. We began hosting our own parties at various locations, drawing large crowds on a regular basis.

With our popularity came added cockiness. We would start to take stupid risks with our illegal activities. We once tried to sneak alcohol into a movie theater on the night that it opened. It might have worked if we weren't wearing huge jackets in 90 degree weather. Needless to say, we were busted and had to run from the cops to escape prosecution.

Toward the end of my senior year, my house became party central. Even after I left for college, I would be bothered by people to throw a party every time I came back to visit. It was almost expected.

As one can imagine (or maybe you can't), this grew tiresome. The constant barrage of friends, women and alcohol was growing too much for me to handle.

Some of my close friends felt my pain. We were getting burned out on the whole party scene. We would sometimes take weekends off and just drink and watch movies at a person's house. "Goldeneye" became a great pastime and an escape from the party scene.

That brings me to where I am

now, sitting at home on weekends and just enjoying the company of my friends. I'm not saying that I don't drink or wouldn't go out to a party if I heard about a good one, but I'm no longer desperately seeking one out every weekend.

This attitude has crept into the rest of my life as well.

Contrary to popular belief, I am not a player. Back in the day, that title may have fit (but it would have been a stretch). Granted, I can be very flirtatious, but that does not make me a player.

As much as I hate to admit it, I'm not just looking for a girl to fool around with for a one-night stand (not any more). I guess I'm just looking for something more substantial. I realize that right about now, there are probably a lot of guys out there calling me a "pansy."

To that, I can just say "whatever."

In years past, being called names and challenging my ego like that would have probably made me go out and find the nearest good-looking girl for a quick score, but I'm over that now, along with the whole party scene.

I'm not saying that I'm ready to settle down and become a grandfather tomorrow — I'm sure I have a few parties left in me — but I am ready to calm down.

It is unavoidable that we will all hit this point at some time in our lives. For some it will be in a few years. For some it will be in a few decades.

For me, it's now.

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Horoscopes:

See what your birthday has in store for you

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minor conflicts with loved ones concerning family issues, romantic decisions or yesterday's roles in close relationships. Don't expect others to make emotional sense over the next few days. Aquarius: Frustration, lagging confidence or regret may be a strong theme.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Let romantic partners or long-

term friends set the tone this week, Pisces: Before midweek, loved ones will strongly benefit from publicly expressing their views or helping plan group events. Expect others to now adopt a more active and outspoken role in relationships: This is a positive time for displays of social confidence and romantic love. Later this week, a workplace setback may be bothersome: Watch for delayed records, misinformation and revised assignments to disrupt daily duties.

If Your Birthday is this Week

Social relationships will dramatically change over the next

two to three months: Watch for several fresh introductions or a new circle of friends to arrive before the end of March. Many Pisceans will now gain powerful business alliances or rare future career opportunities through new social contacts. After mid-April, family restrictions and misunderstandings with older relatives will temporarily fade: Expect a five- to six-month period of approval and social acceptance from previously cautious loved ones. Romantic commitments will build slowly this year, Pisces: Don't press for quick or final decisions before mid- to late September.

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Softball Sweeps San Bernardino

The Tritons perform two late-inning comebacks to down the Coyotes 2-1, 3-2

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The UCSD softball team had some success at home on the diamond this weekend.

On Friday, Point Loma Nazarene University of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics took on UCSD, splitting a double header.

Down 2-0 early in the first game, the Tritons stormed back in the bottom of the seventh for the 3-2 victory. Jeanine Cordero scored the winning run off an Amy Metée single.

UCSD ace Leea Harlan picked up the win, improving her record to 5-1. Kim Aggabao had a hit and scored a run for the Tritons.

In the second, it was all Crusaders as the visitors won 6-1.

Triton pitcher Christi Martenelli picked up the loss. Harlan picked up the lone run for UCSD.

On Saturday against California State University San Bernardino, the Tritons picked up two more wins in an exciting fashion.

In the first game, the two schools were knotted at three heading into the seventh and final inning. With Aggabao on base, Triton catcher Kristin Hunstead drove her home for the 2-1 win. Harlan again was on the win-



Outta here: The Tritons, shown here at a game earlier this year, split a pair of games against Point Loma Nazarene

ning end, striking out seven. Aggabao finished with two hits and a run scored.

In the second game, the Tritons were behind 2-1 going into the home half of the sixth inning. Again it was Aggabao involved in the

heroics and she drove in Cordero and Kristina Anderson for a 3-2 lead they would not relinquish.

Martenelli picked up the win, striking out seven, and Aggabao finished with two hits and two RBIs. The Tritons now stand in second

place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 7-3 conference record and 10-4 overall.

On Tuesday, the Tritons host two more games, facing Concordia University for a doubleheader on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Tennis:

Match is as uneventful as they come

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rill. Moriarity looked to be running away with the match early and cruised to a 6-2 victory in the first set. The second set was much more interesting as Terrill managed to knof the set at five and threatened to bring the match to a third and deciding set. Moriarity didn't allow her to do this as she won the next two games and took the set 7-5.

"I think we played very well considering we haven't had a match since the beginning of February," LaPlante said. "Our opponents were not too strong so we didn't really have to play our best tennis to win, but overall I was pleased by how the team played."

This win brought the Tritons' record to 2-0 in the CCAA, but they haven't really been tested yet. The Tritons will find out what they are made of next week when they play Sonoma State University and UC Davis on the road.

"We will really know how strong we are after this coming weekend against UC Davis and Sonoma State," LaPlante said. "Currently we are ranked No. 2 in the conference behind Davis."

This weekend should be an interesting one for the Tritons. Look for coverage of the matches in next Monday's edition of the Guardian.

No Problems for Men's Tennis

Redlands proves little of a threat as Tritons beat old rivals, 6-1

By **BILL BURGER**
Senior Staff Writer

The men's tennis team finally had to escape from San Diego to play a match this weekend. This was to be a big weekend for the Tritons, who were scheduled to play three matches in two days.

That did not happen, however, as the two matches scheduled for Friday, one against Brandeis University and one against Western New Mexico University, were rained out. All was not lost, though; there was still the match against old rival Redlands University Saturday.

The match had to be played in Palm Desert because of rain. The Tritons were glad, because they beat Redlands 6-1 for their first victory over the Bulldogs in over five years.

Things didn't look good for the Tritons early in the match. Right after arriving in Palm Desert, they began playing doubles and all three teams fell down early.

"We basically didn't play very well in doubles," said head coach Eric Steidlmayer. "We basically got out on the courts immediately after a long drive, and I think that hurt us. We had to come back at one and two [doubles] to win the point."

That is exactly what the Tritons did. The No. 1 doubles team of Sameer Chopra and Dan Albrecht fought through early adversity to win its match by the narrow score of 9-7.

At No. 2 doubles, Mike Meyer and Jeff Wilson went through similar troubles but found their stride quickly enough to win the match

8-6. The duo of Cory Moderhak and Amir Nejad did not fare so well. After getting down early, the team found a bit of a groove but was unable to make it last, as they eventually fell 6-8.

By winning two of the three doubles prosets, the Tritons captured the doubles point. This seemed imperative in order to win at the time, as a close match was expected.

As it turned out, the Tritons

"This was a good win for our team. I thought it would be close. If you haven't beaten a team in two years, you don't expect to go in and crush them, and that is pretty much what we did."

— Eric Steidlmayer
Men's tennis coach

would get more than enough in singles to win the match.

At No. 1 singles, Chopra made a mockery of Steve Mashburn of the Bulldogs, winning 2-6, 0-6. Chopra has stepped in nicely this year after sitting out last season because of academic ineligibility.

Meyer also had little problems in his match, winning 6-3, 6-1 at No. 2 singles. Meyer and Chopra expect to switch off at the No. 1 spot this year.

The match at No. 3 was the closest one of the day, and also the only singles match the Tritons

lost. Moderhak won the first set easily by a score of 6-2, but then lost the second 3-6.

The third set went back and forth and was tied at five before Rob Condioty of Redlands won the next two games and the set 7-5.

Wilson demolished his opponent, 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4 singles, and Albrecht and Everett Schroeter both won by scores of 7-5, 6-3 at No. 5 and No. 6 singles respectively.

"This was a good win for our team," Steidlmayer said. "I thought it would be close. If you haven't beaten a team in two years, you don't expect to go in and crush them, and that is pretty much what we did."

Steidlmayer was also happy with the participation of his players who weren't playing in the match.

"This was a total team effort," Steidlmayer said. "We had everyone there, even the red shirts. I know that that played a part in our victory."

Next up for the Tritons is the Pacific Coast Doubles Championships right here in La Jolla.

This match should be quite a challenge for the Tritons, as they will be facing players from schools such as the University of Southern California and UCLA.

"This should be a good competition for our guys," Steidlmayer said. "We will be playing some of the toughest Division I competition in the nation."

The Tritons don't play at home again until Saturday, March 10 when they take on Boston College. Good luck on the road, UCSD.

Volley:

Team has strong win after early rough times

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Slugs who seized the momentum with three straight points to take the lead 3-1. Santa Cruz was able to hold the lead until the Tritons finally battled back to tie the game at 7-7. But the Slugs again took the lead off a kill by their sophomore outside hitter Tom Moffett and stayed ahead of UCSD until a Hite kill once again tied the game at 13-13.

After a Santa Cruz kill, UCSD's Chen evaded the score, and then the Tritons took their first lead since the beginning of the set on a Slug service error.

After another kill by Chen and a kill by UCSD made the score 16-15 in favor of UCSD, the Tritons tore the game wide open by smacking four points in a row, earning three off Santa Cruz errors.

The other point came off a kill by sophomore Eric Perrine and especially hurt UCSD, as they battled against UCSD in a lengthy rally, but came up short in the end. The Slugs would battle, but four more errors did them in as a kill by Hove put them out of their misery, 30-23.

The third game again began with a UCSD kill, this time by

Chen. The Tritons wasted no time jumping in front of the Banana Slugs, as Chen's second kill of the game put UCSD up 4-2. After Santa Cruz came back to tie the game, a Hove kill and two UCSD errors put the score at 8-5 in favor of the Tritons. After a UCSD kill, the Tritons responded by putting up five straight points, including a long save by Chen that Perrine finished to twist the dagger into the heart of the Santa Cruz squad.

That would be all for the Banana Slugs as they twice battled to pull within three points of UCSD, but it would all be for naught as the Tritons closed out the game and match, fittingly enough, on a Santa Cruz error to win 30-23.

UCSD's offense was particularly impressive, as it banged out a 0.355 hitting percentage, including a 0.536 percentage in the first game.

Chen had led the way with 14 kills on the night for the Tritons, while both Cogorno and Hite were also in double figures, with 13 and 10 kills respectively. Hove also came up big, contributing with 44 assists on the night.

The Tritons will be hitting the road next weekend, making stops at UC Irvine and UCLA. They will then return to the safe confines of RIMAC Arena here at home to play host to Loyola of Illinois on the night of Wednesday, March 7.

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Hoops Comes Close

Tritons in position to win at half in both games but fall apart

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's basketball team again flirted with victory, but again the impeding "W" was replaced with a big old "L."

Against California State University Dominguez Hills on Friday, the Tritons found themselves up 33-30 at halftime. That was as good as it would get, as they were outscored in the second half 41-25 en route to losing 71-58.

Sam Higgins was monstrous in the game, tallying 23 points.

On Saturday against CSU Los Angeles, UCSD and CSULA were tied at 34 going into the break. The second half was a different story as UCSD was outscored 54-40, losing 88-74.

Nick Christensen scored 18 points in the losing effort and Martin Michael chipped in with 15.

The two losses dropped UCSD's record to 3-22 overall and 2-18 in California Collegiate Athletic Conference play.

UCSD wraps up its season at home this weekend. Cal State San Bernardino comes to town on Friday for a game at 6 p.m. and Cal Poly Pomona pays a visit on Saturday for a game at 8 p.m.

We didn't win a Grammy, but we still can sing.

Read the Guardian.

Is California illegally charging out-of-state tuition to some of its residents?

In some cases, yes, contends a lawsuit recently filed in the State of California.

"Besides being patently unconstitutional, California's economy is thriving on the intellectual resources produced by the State's excellent colleges and universities. If students that attend our schools stay here, help the economy grow, become high wage earners and pay taxes, why would we want to charge them higher tuition? If kids from other states can pass the tough entry requirements, then we should welcome them; it only makes good financial sense."

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The suit alleges that California illegally discriminates against new state residents by charging them higher tuition than other state residents.

The United States Supreme Court in 1973 declared unconstitutional a Connecticut law, similar to California's Education Code, whose effect was to prevent students that started the University of Connecticut as citizens of another state, from being allowed to pay "in state" tuition despite becoming Connecticut citizens during their attendance at that university.

California's Education Code has the same effect — requiring three year financial independence for new citizens — which effectively prohibits new citizens from qualifying for the lower tuition charged to other California citizens. This essentially violates the California and U.S. Constitution, each of which prohibit California from giving any person, once a citizen, more or less rights than any other citizens.

Are you a resident of California but still paying "out-of-state" tuition?

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"It has to be at least a decade since I first mused out loud, 'Why doesn't somebody combine mediocre high school football with a tawdry strip club?' Finally, somebody takes my idea and runs with it."
—Broadcaster Bob Costas on the NFL

SPORTS



Playing to a Different Tune



ROBERT FULTON

While gliding down a freeway at 90 mph in the middle of nowhere, after a weekend of debauchery in the city of sin, a good buddy of mine informed me of a not very well-kept secret. "Dark Side of the Moon" by Pink Floyd, those of psychedelic rocker fame, plays in sync to the cinematic classic "The Wizard of Oz."

Trippy things happen when you play the album while watching the movie, such as how certain lines describe what's happening on the screen, and the munchkins boogie down to the rhythm of the tunes. Was it intentional or not, the band is not saying.

All of this gave me an idea. While watching certain athletic events, it would be a good idea to shut out the annoying announcers and pop in some of your favorite CDs. Here are a few suggestions for more pleasant viewing experiences:

While watching the San Diego Chargers play, you can pop in Beck's album "Mellow Gold" for one reason: to listen to the song "Loser." While watching the team again pull defeat from the jaws of victory, you can hear Beck sing the anthem of a generation.

This system works much in the way Pink Floyd does with "The Wizard of Oz." You can pop in the group's 1975 classic "Wish You Were Here" while watching either the NFL or the NBA.

In the NFL's case, they wish that the fans were here, which they aren't if you check out the latest rainings.

The NBA's sync goes even deeper than that. It sure as hell wishes Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson were still roaming the court to bring back some fans.

For baseball, lay down in some of Guns 'n' Roses' 1987 classic "Appetite for Destruction," which is exactly what baseball is doing to itself — imploding.

The marathon song "Shine on You Crazy Diamond," also on that album, can be an ode to those great stars who have moved on in the NBA.

The list would not be complete without a Beatles tune somewhere in the grand mix. The Beatles' "Let it Be" would bode well while watching the Lakers play and Shaq and Kobe not get along. Or as least the media's perception of the "feud." Just let it be, let it be.

Heck, this can work here at UCSD. Pop into your portable CD player a little "We Are the Champions" by Queen next time you check out the women's soccer team. It works fine.

These are only a few suggestions. There are a million other combinations. How about you own? Just think of a few. If you have any ideas, send them to sports@ucsdguardian.org. Also, be sure to e-mail some suggestions to name the Triton mascot (Hungry Moses?) and RIMAC Arena (Atlantis?). Have fun.

Volleyball Team Enjoys a Rare Win, Downing Santa Cruz

Tritons top the Banana Slugs 3-0, improving record to 2-11

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Saturday night at RIMAC Arena, the UCSD men's volleyball team squared off against UC Santa Cruz and handled the Banana Slugs in an impressive fashion, winning in straight sets 30-17, 30-23 and 30-23.

The win was the Tritons' second of the season and raised their overall record to 2-11, while they remained at 0-9 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

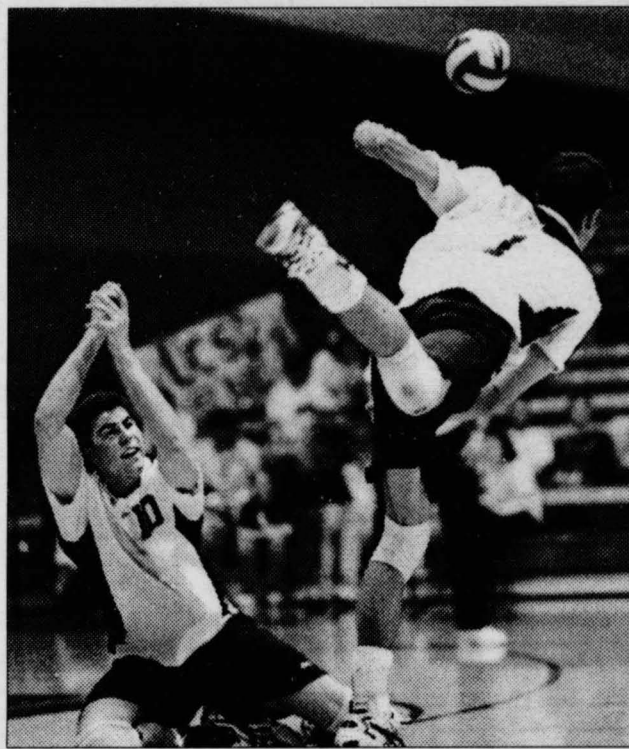
What makes UCSD's win even more impressive is the fact that UC Santa Cruz, an independent National College Athletic Association Division III program, was ranked second in the nation in the latest AVCA poll.

The Tritons started off strong in the first game, taking a 1-0 lead off a kill by junior outside hitter Griffin Cogorno, who was set up nicely by junior setter Jordan Hove.

The two teams then went back and forth until UCSD reeled off three straight points on kills by Cogorno and senior Donald Chen and one of UCSC's 11 service errors on the night to take the lead 6-10.

Later in the match, the Tritons again posted three points in a row and pushed their lead to 17-12, forcing the Slugs to call a timeout.

The teams again traded off points until another UCSC ser-



David Pilz / Guardian

vice error shifted the momentum toward the Tritons, and they responded by taking advantage of three Santa Cruz attack errors to score four straight points and put the game out of reach, 25-15.

The Slugs would only get two more points, as UCSD closed out a dominant first

game with a kill by senior outside hitter Zack Hite off a Hove assist.

The second set began in the exact same way as the first for UCSD, as it took the lead first off another Cognorno kill. However, this time it was the

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Women Notch Two More

Tritons pull out narrow victories against CCAA foes

By ROBERT FULTON
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's basketball team's season is winding down, but is showing that it has some life left by picking up two more California Collegiate Athletic Association victories on the road this weekend.

At Dominguez Hills on Friday, the Tritons battled behind 15 points and six rebounds from Genevieve Ruvald to win 63-58.

UCSD star Maya Fok made a successful return from a stress fracture to score eight points and dish six assists. Nicholle Bromley scored 11 points and Ashley Kokjohn contributed with 15 rebounds.

On Saturday against Cal State Los Angeles, UCSD found itself down 29-28 at halftime. There were no worries as the team rallied back to win the game 64-61.

In the contest, five Tritons ended in double figures in scoring, led by Ruvald with 12 points.

Next up for the Tritons who are 15-10 overall and 1-9 in the CCAA, are the last two games of the season, to be played at home this weekend. Friday at 8 p.m., UCSD hosts Cal State San Bernardino, and on Saturday it's Cal Poly Pomona, who will pay a visit for a contest at 6 p.m.

Tennis Has Easy Time vs. Coyotes

Women barely break a sweat, breeze by San Bernardino 9-0

By BILL BURGER
Senior Staff Writer

The women's tennis team was beginning to think that it was jinxed. After the Tritons headed into this weekend with two consecutive rainouts, and when their match against Western New Mexico University was rained out on Friday morning, they were beginning to think that they would never again grace the UCSD north courts for a match.

This fear ended on Saturday when the heavens finally sealed their leaks and the team went into battle against California State University San Bernardino.

The team took out its aggressions on an out-classed Coyote squad, rolling to a 9-0 victory.

No. 3 doubles was over before it began. Freshmen Ashley O'Neil and Mary Hung put the wood to Daniele Quistgard and Kimberly Terrill of San Bernardino. It was rare when O'Neil and Hung lost a point on their way to an 8-0 whipping of their opponents.

At No. 2 doubles, sophomore Mélisa Liao and freshman Julie Westerman looked impressive on their way to an 8-2 victory. The proset was tied at one when Liao smacked a return winner to give her team the break of serve that it needed. They then went on to win the next four games and

build up an insurmountable 6-1 lead.

No. 1 doubles provided the most drama of the day. Junior Lyndsay Tadlock and freshman Stephanie Moriarity locked up with Coral Conley and Cassie Sumroe of the Coyotes.

The match was on serve until an overhead put away by Conley gave the Coyotes a break of serve and a 5-4 lead. The duo extended that lead to 4-6, but after Tadlock held serve, Moriarity hit a huge backhand return to set up double break point and then put away a volley to get the Tritons back on serve at 6-6. The Coyotes broke Tadlock again and eventually they stood at set point. Tadlock hit a solid volley winner to get back to deuce.

UCSD eventually won the game and sent the match to a tie-breaker, where it shut down the Coyotes on its way to a 7-1 victory.

"It shouldn't have been that close, but anything can happen in doubles when you just play a proset," said head coach Liz Laplante. "I was pleased with how they were able to get their focus back and fight off a match point to win 7-1 in the tie-breaker."

After doubles, the Tritons had a 3-0 lead and the margin would only get bigger as the match went



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Umph, there it is: UCSD's Lyndsay Tadlock returns a volley on Saturday.

along.

At No. 1 singles, O'Neil shelved Conley and showed no mercy on the way to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

The same was true for Tadlock, who achieved the rare double-bagel at No. 2 doubles, cruising to a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

Liao had no problems at No. 3, winning the match handily 6-0, 6-1. Freshman Kristina Jansen

stepped in after not playing doubles and showed no signs of rust during her 6-1, 6-1 skunking of her opponent.

At No. 3 singles, Westerman looked dominant from the baseline in her 6-0, 6-1 triumph.

The most interesting of the singles matches was the No. 6 singles between Moriarity and Ter-

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