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# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

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## Worldwide

### Kurds Recall Horrors of Week at Sea From Northern Iraq to France

FREJUS, France — The contrast could not have been starker; 908 Kurdish migrants, unfed and unwashed after seven days at sea, huddled on the glittering coast of the Riviera, where the masses normally arrive in summer sporting sunglasses, skimpy sunwear and well-toned tans.

And the conundrum these new arrivals presented when they washed up not far from here before

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## National

### Clinton's Defense of Rich Pardon Sets Off Fresh Round of Criticism

WASHINGTON — Leaders of House and Senate committees examining former President Bill Clinton's decision to pardon fugitive financier Marc Rich said Sunday that Clinton's latest and most detailed defense of his decision raised fresh questions that need to be investigated.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., whose House Government Reform Committee has held hearings on the pardon, said on CBS'

See CLINTON, Page 8

## Collegiate

### Female Workers' Lawsuit Against UC-Connected Lab Clears Major Hurdle

BERKELEY, Calif. — Thousands of female employees were granted class-action status in their lawsuit against alleged sexual discrimination by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the employees announced Thursday.

Ronald Sabraw, an Alameda County Superior Court judge, granted class certification to current, former and future female employees at the laboratory.

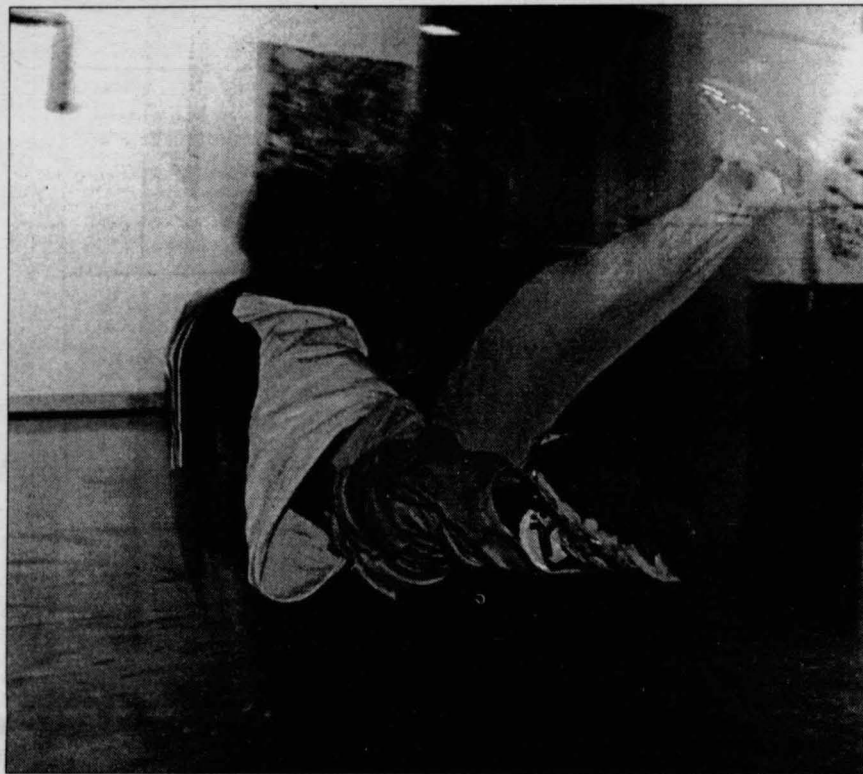
The certification allows two law firms to represent female employees "who are, have been, or may in the future be adversely affected by discrimination based on gender in rate of pay and promotional opportunities," the court's statement read.

— Daily Californian

## Spoken

"You have to really love what you're doing."

— Tracy Davis  
Student Regent



Lyon Liew/Guardian

Color: Mike Flourney performs at the B-Boy Battle, one of the events at this year's Students of Color Conference held Friday through Sunday in the Price Center.

## Students of Color Convene L.A. Symphony and Medusa perform at Conference

By ALEX J. LEE

Associate News Editor

A record 300 students participated this weekend in the 12th annual "Students of Color Conference: Politics of Silence Establishing a Voice at the Crossroads of the New Millennium," which was hosted by the A.S. Council in cooperation with the UC Student Association.

Students from various schools were in attendance during the three-day event, including members from all of the UC campuses, some California State University campuses and some high schools. Among the UC campuses, Davis and Riverside had the highest number of attendees.

UC Santa Cruz junior David Harbaugh

explained his motivation for making the long commute to attend the conference.

"My motivation as a white ally was to learn my role as one," Harbaugh said. "I wanted to be more familiar with the struggle and I think the people [in the conference] have been really open in trying to educate themselves and learn their role, as well."

Co-Chair of the SOCC Committee Nneka Udoh said she heard only good things about the conference.

"It was extremely organized," Udoh said. "I think this conference in San Diego totally set a precedent — not to say the ones in the past weren't successful, because they were. It's just that this year we had so many people."

See SOCC, Page 2

## All-Campus Commencement Date Finalized

Campus facilities prepare for Dr. Patch Adams

By CARLAN WENDLER

Contributing News Writer

The date and plans for this year's commencement were finalized this week as seniors graduating this June prepare to participate in all-campus commencement ceremonies and college graduation rites on the same day for the first time in recent history.

The three graduate programs will conclude earlier in June, whereas the five undergraduate colleges will hold their events on Sunday, June 17, along with a campus-wide ceremony on RIMAC field. Previously, the five colleges had events spread across a weekend and only in recent years have all-campus ceremonies been held.

This year's speaker will be Dr. Patch Adams, best known by Robin Williams' portrayal of his holistic approach to medicine in the 1998 film bearing his name. Students may remember that last year's all-campus ceremony had to be canceled at the last minute, as Maya Angelou unexpectedly faced double knee surgery. Previous speakers have included then-President Bill Clinton in 1997 and House Speaker Newt Gingrich in 1998.

A.S. President Doc Khaleghi and Festivals Coordinator Scott Mantell have pursued speakers and worked on invitation letters since last summer in an attempt to secure a keynote speaker for the all-campus event. One of the first on the list was Adams.

"All-campus commencement has always been a tenuous ceremony," Kaleghi said. "Securing support from the administration was difficult, and we had a limited time to publicize it."

Over the summer the A.S. Council worked to make certain the chancellor and provosts supported the idea. After acquiring their backing, the Council had until Dec. 31 to acquire a speaker. They met this deadline, and Adams has committed in writing to giving the commencement address.

See GRADUATION, Page 9

## Student Regent Visits UCSD, Discusses Admissions

Tracy Davis attends luncheon to discuss the benefits and difficulties of her job

By MARGARET O'NEILL

Staff Writer

Student Regent-designate Tracy Davis visited UCSD Thursday to talk to potential student regent candidates at a luncheon concerning the application process.

The luncheon took place in the Faculty Club Thursday morning. Davis spoke to six applicants and a few other spectators about the difficulties of the application process and the responsibilities of student regent.

Applications for the position are due in the chancellor's office Feb. 23 by 5 p.m. These applications are for the position of stu-

dent regent-designate for 2001-2002 and student regent for 2002-2003.

Davis is the student regent-designate for 2000-2001 and will be student regent next year.

Students from all UC campuses are eligible to apply. Student regents in the past have been undergraduate and graduate students alike.

Davis is a graduate student at UCLA. She received her bachelor's degree in 1995 from UCLA. She moved to New York City and worked for CNN in the investigative documentary department before moving back and becoming

See REGENT, Page 9



David Pitz/Guardian

Chancellor's Boss: Tracy Davis came to UCSD Thursday to answer students' questions about applying to be and acting as a student regent.

SOC:

Approximately 300 students were in attendance

Continued from page 1

Jesse Coward, a member of the SOCC Committee, agreed.

"It ran very smoothly," Coward said. "The amount of work and energy put into it really paid off."

Udoh said the high turnout rate was a surprise for everyone involved. According to her, this year's student participation is a significant increase from last year's number of approximately 60 students.

Before the conference, Co-Chair of the SOCC Committee Alicia Schwartz talked about her goals for the three-day event.

"My big hope is that people will get something from this when they leave," Schwartz said. "After a conference like this, it makes you think of what you really have — you realize just how privileged you are."

The conference's first major event on Friday was "The Arena," a concert/dance/art exhibit featuring L.A. Symphony and Medusa.

Events sponsored by the conference on Saturday included an opening speech from Hughes Sufferin of Claremont-McKenna College, workshops on issues including rally organization, various caucuses including multiple identities and a rally and march with the coalition of Justice for Janitors and Bus Riders' Union. The evening's activities included a banquet featuring professor George Lipsitz of the UCSD department of ethnic studies as keynote speaker, and the play "The Vagina Monologues."

"He touched me deeply," said Kevin Du, a UC Davis junior, about Lipsitz's speech. "He talked so passionately that it made me passionate."

Sunday, the final day of the conference, wrapped up with more workshops, caucuses addressing women and queers of color, a panel discussion entitled "The Changing Face of Activism" and finally, a large group session.

Arash Kolahi, a Marshall senior, said he liked how the conference ended.

"It ends on a positive note," Kolahi said. "Speakers talk about solutions and success stories."

A.S. Vice President External Eugene Mahmoud praised the conference and its participants but wondered why more people did not attend, particularly more members of the administration.

"It's interesting when something is student-initiated like this conference, Chancellor Dynes, who has deemed himself chief executive officer of diversity, or something to that effect, is not here," Mahmoud said.

Udoh shared his sentiment. "Honestly, I wish more people from UCSD could be here," Udoh said. "I wish Joseph Watson and Chancellor Dynes were here. They should totally use this as a resource."

UC Riverside senior and External Vice President Ryann Nieves mentioned how she thought this year's conference was better than the ones before.

"This is my third year at the conference, and this year has three times as many students who are just more willing to listen and dialogue," Nieves said. "Touchy subjects usually bring negative connotations, but I've seen people [this year] really open to make it a positive situation."

Nieves went on to commend the San Diego staff for hosting the event so smoothly.

UCLA junior Greg Hom said one of the goals of participants was to network.

"A lot of connections were made that were really important," Hom said. "I definitely met a lot of people, which is sort of the theme of this conference — unity of struggle."

Mahmoud said most of the credit should be given to Co-Chairs Udoh and Schwartz.

Udoh expressed her thanks to all the SOCC staff, including a special thanks to Tom Colley, UCSD operations manager of the University Centers.

ETCETERA

©1984 BY MATT GROENING. LIFE IN HELL #200. CHAPTER I: WHAT IS LOVE? AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU DESERVE SOME? THE SLANG OF LOVE. THE LOVE PIE. LOVE STOPPERS TEXTBOOK. THE SECRET OF LOVE. WHY YOU MIGHT FEEL UNLOVED.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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BRIEFLY UCSD Gets New Research Director

William B. Armstrong, whose resume boasts 12 years of directing research activities for the San Diego Community College District, had joined UCSD as the new director of Student Research and Information. Armstrong takes over the position, which was formerly held by the now-retired Darlene Morell, on March 12.

In addition to the book and numerous papers, Armstrong has authored concerning institutional research at the university and post-secondary education level, he has also worked as the project director for two nationally funded endeavors on the development of national standards for adult literacy.

Author Ruth Morgan-Jones to Appear at UCSD Bookstore

Ruth Morgan-Jones will make an appearance at the UCSD Bookstore on Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. to discuss her book, titled "Hearing Differently: An Investigation into the Impact of Hearing Loss on Family Life."

The book covers the results of 150 interviews with hearing-impaired people and looks at how their disability has altered their relationships. Morgan-Jones is hearing-impaired herself and used her experience on the subject as inspiration to write the book.

The book finds a positive outlook on the topic by drawing from various fields of study, including social psychology, family sociology and linguistics to discover means hearing-impaired people use consciously and unconsciously in every day interaction such as conflict management and communication. For more information about the event, call (858) 534-3149.

Brain Impairment Discovered in Female Alcoholics

Researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine and the Veteran's Affairs Health Care System have used fMRI studies to confirm that alcoholism negatively affects memory in young,

female alcoholics. Previously, only thinking and memory tests were used to test the theory.

The researchers published their findings in the February issue of "Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research."

Susan F. Tapert, who works as an assistant adjunct professor of psychiatry at UCSD and as a clinical psychologist at the Veteran's Affairs Health Care System, headed the research, which employed functional magnetic reasoning for the first time to study the brains of female alcoholics.

Women 18 to 25 years old were tested in order to discover the importance of studying the impaired brain parts individually to see how early alcoholism leads to brain damage.

The researchers are planning to do more studies with men and women to determine whether memory loss can improve with abstinence from alcohol or whether it is permanent.

Waste Minimization Committee Announces Recycling Awards

The Waste Minimization Advisory Committee announced the 2001 Recycling Heroics Awards last week.

The Recycling Heroics Awards were created to cut down on waste and to encourage recycling in all departments at UCSD. Recipients of the award will receive a pin and a certificate for their conservation efforts.

Nominations for the awards are accepted all year long with the actual awards being given out some time near Earth Day, which is April 22. March 30 will be the cutoff date to submit nominations for this year's awards. The ceremony will be held April 27.

Award recipients are chosen based on several factors, including fostering recycling in their own department, encouraging others to recycle, and making sure that the recycling continues. Nominate by e-mailing to khenkel@ucsd.edu or on paper to Krista Henkel in MC 9008.

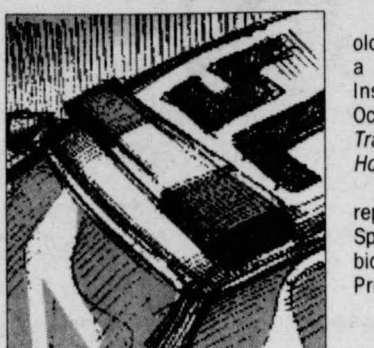
Would you like a chance to tell us just what you think about us? Yeah, we thought so. Take our survey at www.ucsdguardian.org. The UCSD Guardian

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



Sunday, Feb. 11 1:45 p.m.: Units and paramedics responded to an 18-year-old female student who was paralyzed due to a medical condition at Stewart Hall. Transported to Kaiser by paramedics. 5:34 p.m.: Officers arrested a 40-year-old male affiliate for spousal abuse. Transported to Central Jail.

Monday, Feb. 12 11:30 a.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old female student in Lot 206 for misuse of a disabled person placard. Cited and released. 8:48 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student suffered a seizure and a loss of consciousness at Warren Lecture Hall 2001. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 9:00 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of food service equipment from the Birch Aquarium. Loss: \$2,000. 1:03 p.m.: A 22-year-old female suffered facial lacerations and a broken nose after falling from her bicycle near the shuttle stop at Scholars Drive South. Transported to Thornton by paramedics. 5:20 p.m.: Officers detained a 27-year-old male student at Porter's Pub for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 11:20 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue Raleigh M50 mountain bike from the bike racks at Galathea Hall. Loss: \$350.

12:26 p.m.: A 47-year-old staff member suffered a seizure at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography snack bar. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics. 4:01 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Specialized Hardrock A1 bicycle from behind the Price Center. Loss \$550.

Thursday, Feb. 15 2:55 a.m.: Officers arrested two 20-year-old male students at the Preuss School for skateboarding in a posted prohibited area. Cited and released. 2:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red Specialized Rockhopper mountain bike from the Bonner Hall bike racks. Loss: \$400.

Friday, Feb. 16 7:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a green '94 Ford Explorer from Lot 702. Loss: \$10,000.

Saturday, Feb. 17 12:24 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at Lot 208 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox. 3:49 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of a cell phone, car stereo and compact discs from a vehicle parked in Lot 302. Loss: \$1,400. 10:25 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a vehicle in Lot 502. Loss: \$560.

Sunday, Feb. 18 11:56 p.m.: A student reported an attempted burglary to a burgundy '92 Nissan Sentra in Lot 502. Loss: \$250.

Monday, Feb. 19 5:14 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a white '88 Cushman cart. Loss \$300.

— Compiled by Lauren I. Coartney, News Editor

THE UNIVERSITY CENTERS EVENTS FEBRUARY 19 WEEK through FEBRUARY 25 WINTER QUARTER 2001. MOVIES: LITTLE NICKY (TUESDAY, 2/20), PAY IT FORWARD (THURSDAY, 2/22). SUNDAY NIGHTS @ 8pm at ESPRESSO ROMA. TRITONES poetry SLAMM. Coming Feb. 28! 7:00 pm in Porter's Pub. CHECK OUT www.theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu for more info on events!

READ UCSD America's Leader in Student Travel Spring Break HEADQUARTERS. Cabo San Lucas \$499, Club Med Sonora Bay \$699. Council Travel 9500 Gilman Drive, UCSD Price Center, Ste. 76. 858-452-0630

ucsd theatre & dance Definite signs of genius. Shakespeare's Twelfth Night or, What You Will. DIRECTED BY JONATHAN SILVERSTEIN on campus, in UCSD's Mandell Weiss Theatre. Thur. February 22 - Sat. February 24 at 8PM. \$6 Student • \$10 UCSD Affiliate • \$12 General box office: 858.534.4574 • www.theatre.ucsd.edu

# OPINION

# MAKING the MOVE

*The advantages of living off campus outweigh the benefit of being close to classes*

By **JENNIFER SPOSITO**  
Senior Staff Writer

Don't you off-campus residents love meeting freshmen every year? There's a particular gleam in their eyes, a certain thrilled-to-be-alive voracity as they recount to you their exciting tales of residence hall life in tones dripping with reverence. You listen and smile and nod, but you probably feel smug, because you know that you have the better deal. It's a fact: Those who live off campus may not always have it easier, but they have it better by far in many ways.

The one thing that makes everything else easy about living off campus is the ability to choose one's living companions. The importance of this oft-overlooked blessing cannot be understated; if you live with compatible people, nearly everything else will fall into place. Living with the right people makes things fun, relaxing, free from hassle and makes life conducive to studying and productivity, should you choose to engage in such anomalous behavior.

Sometimes I feel quite certain that the colleges' residential life staffs match roommates up by a process whose scientific credibility seems roughly on par

with that of Teiresias' reading of bird auguries. Though I have known several people who have met their closest friends through their roommates, I know many more who endured the hell of living with an utterly mismatched personality and turned out all the more scarred for it.

My on-campus housing experience left me with severed friendships, a seething hatred for all Warren college residential life staff and a paralytic, though somewhat founded, fear of being run over by a particular ex-roommate shuttle driver. That, however, is a story for another day.

In all but a few situations, living off campus affords one the freedom to choose one's living companions, the importance of which cannot be underestimated. You will never understand what it can mean to choose the people you room with until you have been assigned to live with a tactless nymphomaniac, a Tijuana-bound partygoer who cannot hold her alcohol, a Limp Bizkit-blasting pothead or — far worse than any of the above — someone who steals your toiletries. (And you wondered

See **PRO**, Page 6

*Sophomores should battle for scarce on-campus housing for its low cost and proximity to classes*

By **ED WU**  
Staff Writer

With the influx of rowdy freshmen invading UCSD next year, future sophomores have to seriously question whether clawing and fighting for spaces in on-campus housing that can only accommodate 35 percent of second-year students next year is worth it.

After all, not only will the chosen sophomores have to tolerate living next to hordes of inconsiderate freshmen and try in vain to study over the frosh parties, you will also be in a state of limbo until early April as you put up with housing lotteries, waiting lists and Survivor-like maneuvers to position yourselves in an apartment with exactly four (or five, if you're a Muiron) people with whom you can share your hovel without maiming anyone.

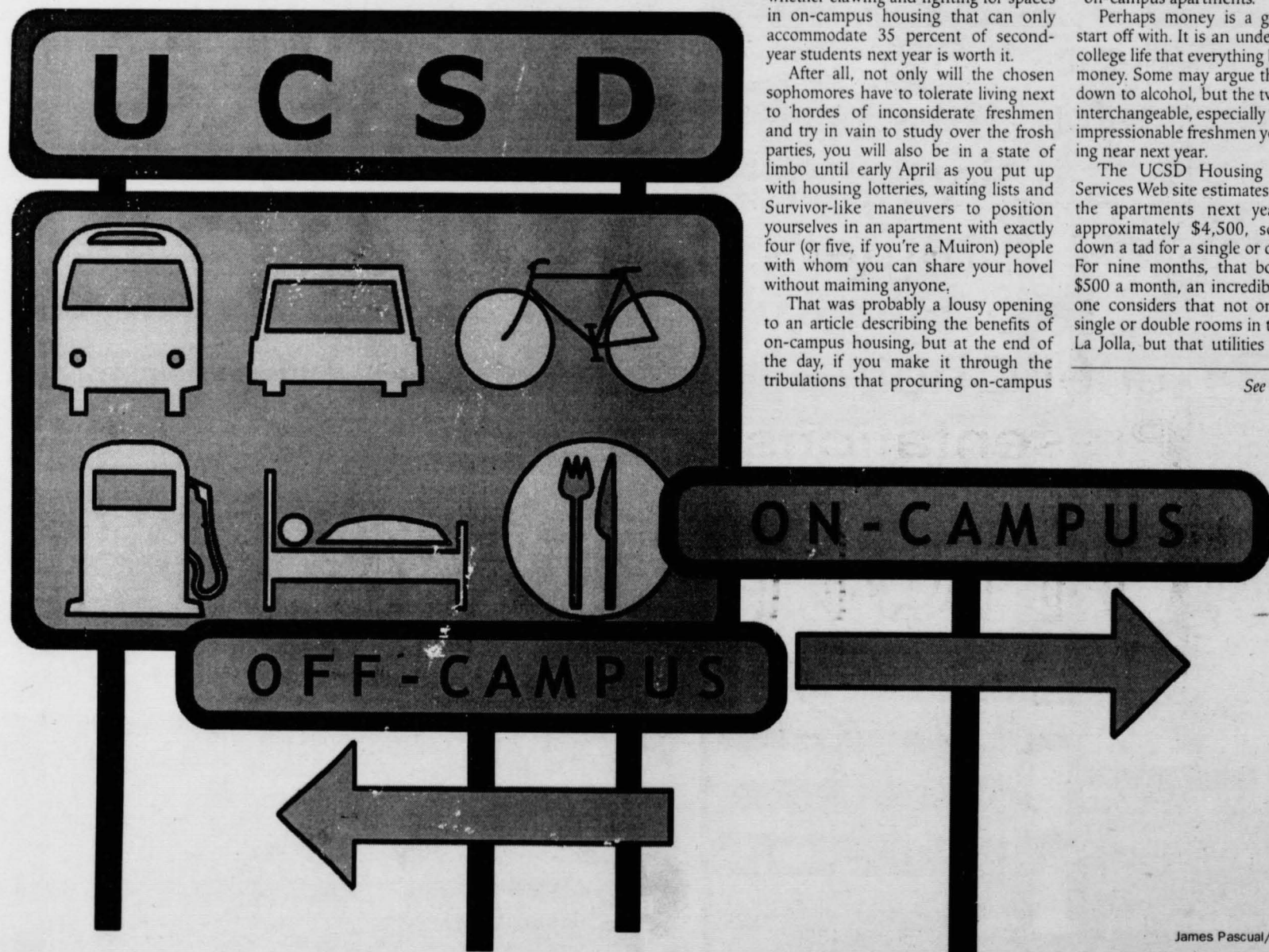
That was probably a lousy opening to an article describing the benefits of on-campus housing, but at the end of the day, if you make it through the tribulations that procuring on-campus

housing requires, there are more than enough incentives to pay the UC Regents even more money than you already do for tuition for the sweet privilege of staking out a claim in the concrete blocks more commonly known as "on-campus apartments."

Perhaps money is a good topic to start off with. It is an undeniable fact of college life that everything boils down to money. Some may argue that it all boils down to alcohol, but the two are readily interchangeable, especially with all those impressionable freshmen you will be living near next year.

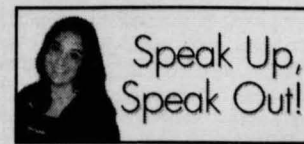
The UCSD Housing and Dining Services Web site estimates that living in the apartments next year will cost approximately \$4,500, scaled up or down a tad for a single or double room. For nine months, that boils down to \$500 a month, an incredible deal when one considers that not only are these single or double rooms in the middle of La Jolla, but that utilities and a high-

See **CON**, Page 7



James Pascual/Guardian

## Unsavoury Ties Connect Bush, BJU



PARISA BAHARIAN

In last year's presidential election, George W. Bush was quick to say that the Republican Party was filled with compassionate conservatism and was the true party of inclusiveness. Yet, how does the Republican Party reconcile that promise of inclusiveness with their celebrated relationship with Bob Jones University, a university known for its racial and religious intolerance?

That Bush visited and spoke at the university during the presidential race exposes how uncommitted he is to what he preaches, for his mere presence speaks volumes of his acceptance of the university's discriminatory policies.

At the time that Bush visited the Christian fundamentalist university, interracial dating and marriage were explicitly prohibited to Bob Jones students. In addition, Bob Jones University has displayed intolerance toward Catholics and Mormons.

Even with these blatantly racist and intolerant policies, Bush made it a priority to stop at the university during his campaign to give a speech. It was made evident through his mere presence that all his touted beliefs of a new inclusive GOP were nothing more than a facade donned to win the trust of the American people and the coveted

office of president.

All of Bush's preaching of a more racially inclusive party is no more than a temporary and superficial face-lift, for racial intolerance still remains at the core of the Republican Party.

The fact that Bob Jones University is a frequent stop for conservative politicians is evidence of this power. For example, when U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft was still a senator, he spoke at the university's commencement ceremony and earned an honorary degree.

It is clear that a politician must woo Bob Jones' extremists as a rite of passage of acceptance into conservative power. So the question that remains is this: Just how inclusive is the Republican Party if they readily embrace their relationship with Bob Jones University?

We can only deem the actions of President Bush and Attorney General Ashcroft as an acceptance of the university's bigoted policies.

To be fair to Bush, he did apologize for not taking the opportunity while speaking at the university to address his difference of opinion with the school's policy toward racial and religious intolerance.

In a letter to Cardinal O'Connor, Bush wrote that his appearance at Bob Jones University was a "missed opportunity causing needless offense, which I deeply regret."

Yet interestingly enough, Bush did not apologize for going to the university in the first place. This deafening omission on his part leaves the door

open for more visits, thus securing the extremist religious conservative base of the Republican Party.

That is how Bush successfully neutralized John McCain's threat to his candidacy for president last year by securing the all-powerful conservative base.

The old cliché that actions speak louder than words is aptly applied to Bush. He speaks of being racially inclusive, yet he overtly caters to the extremist and bigoted base of his party.

It does not add up. In my mind, Bush is like a little boy who only apologizes for stealing a cookie after he is caught with his hand in the jar. But in Bush's case, he only apologized after he was caught in a blatant case of hypocrisy because of the media frenzy surrounding his visit.

Bush's appearance at Bob Jones University completely drones out his political rhetoric of inclusiveness and "compassionate conservatism."

That the Republican Party still cultivates and embraces its connection to Bob Jones University and its extremist base of support is nothing short of political suicide.

Though a fluke made Bush president, the Republican Party's inner fragmentation and hypocrisy toward racial inclusion will be its undoing and political power will be lost.

All it takes is enough fed-up people to force those extremist bigots into extinction, thus severing this unsavoury connection with Bob Jones University once and for all.

## Two Koreas Must Reunify Gradually

Divergent paths taken by two countries leads to separation of families and belief systems

By **ALEX J. LEE**  
Senior Staff Writer

Talks of an imminent reunification have been rampant and indeed seem inevitable in light of recent developments in the two Koreas.

First, there were the numerous family reunions among dozens of relatives who had had no communication since the Korean War.

Next came the historic summit last June between leaders of South and North Korea, signaling a new era in Korean political relations. During the summit, the leaders agreed on a number of things, including allowing reunions between war-torn families and promoting closer economic ties, in the hopes that these actions would lead to an eventual reunification. To date, about 7.6 million South Koreans — 15 percent of the population — have relatives in the North whom they haven't seen since the end of the war.

Indeed the meeting was unprecedented. A Korean scholar and former Russian diplomat who was posted in Pyongyang in the late '80s called it a "landmark event in Korean history, tantamount to putting a symbolic end to the Korean War."

Although reunification appears to be inevitable in the long run, the transition will and should take much longer. In other words, don't expect the two Koreas to become one any time soon.

Essentially, an attempt at reunification is an attempt at marrying two very different creatures. Ever since the start of the Korean War on June

25, 1950, the two sides have been at odds with each other. Intense fighting lasted nearly three years between North and South Korea. The three-year fighting between the South, backed by the United Nations, and the North, backed by China and the Soviet Union, cost the lives of approximately 2.4 million Koreans.

Bitter from old wounds and a tenuous truce that ended the war, the two Koreas have maintained their separation for 50 years. In fact, the two are still technically at war: the creation of a guarded demilitarized zone and the fact that each is still heavily armed is a testament to this.

Within the passing of that half century, both countries have taken very different paths. The North embraced a communist dictatorship with Kim Il Sung at the helm. For years, it remained an isolated country, struggling from decades of being cut off from modern technology, only now facing the effects in the form of starvation and poverty. Kim imposed a Korean form of Stalinism that raised his persona to that of cult status, reminiscent of China's Mao Tse-Tung. With the death of Kim, the North has continued to encounter severe economic problems. Put simply, the North needs help.

The South, on the other hand, has enjoyed much greater luck since the great divide. It has evolved into a capitalist democracy that has made its mark as a viable manufacturing force, playing a

See **KOREA** page 7

### Black History Celebration

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 Gospel Choir  
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FRAGMENTS

by Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe  
Howard Brenton translation

directed by Brian Kulick

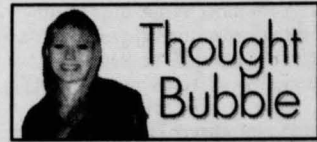
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**Pro:**  
*More opportunities are available outside UCSD*

**continued from page 4**  
where all your Pantene was going.) Surprisingly, if done right, living off campus can be much cheaper than living in the residence halls. In terms of a simple cost-benefit analysis, living off campus opens a window of opportunity that on-campus life simply cannot provide. It's true that UCSD students do not live in an area known for its student-friendly rent costs and infrastructure. The only worse place to put a college that I can think of is Walnut Creek, Calif. However, those who scour the housing market with diligence will be rewarded. Your housing costs on campus will get you a furnished cubicle, an Ethernet connection slowed by everyone else's Napster downloads and the unique opportunity to experience a variety of tacky, RA-concocted bonding sessions. All this, and you might have to share your 150 square feet with two or three other people. In contrast, many off-campus residents will tell you they know people living 10 minutes from campus paying less than \$500 a month for their own bedrooms. It's true that living off campus means you must cart your own furniture from home or buy it new, but at least you can be guaranteed that your bed was never shot to a wild night of body shots during the 1996 Sun God Festival. And, going on the assumption that you are living off campus with people you know and trust relatively well, you can take for granted that your roommate won't bring her new Internet boyfriend home to consecrate your Ikea breakfast nook set. The most frequent complaint of those who live off campus is about

the commute. UCSD has no reliable parking, and San Diego has no reliable public transportation. Well, what were you expecting? If you want to see efficient mass transit in action, you'll need to go to school in someplace like Belgium. Anyone who expects an easy time out of the commute to campus is in for another thought, but anyone not prepared to endure a little hardship needs to be forced to spend a semester at Downtown Barstow College to see how truly paradisaical a San Diego student has it in nearly all facets of life. What else do on-campus residents have that I can tear into? The one thing that comes to mind that's hard to contest is their ability to rise and lope to a class 20 minutes before it starts. While that is fun for the first quarter or so, after that it becomes downright decadent. I too enjoyed waking up at 7:55 a.m. to scamper off to that 8 a.m. Warren Writing section, but self-indulgence can only go so far. One of these days, you're going to have a job that starts just as early as the earliest class, and it won't allow you to stay up until 4 a.m. playing networked Age of Empires, only to stumble out five minutes before 8 a.m. in your rubber ducky pajamas with a cowlack that would put Dennis the Menace to shame. Good habits are acquired through practice, not natural genius, and everyone needs to start practicing as soon as possible. I do not intend to create sour grapes for people enjoying their on-campus living experience. In fact, some of my fondest memories spring from the time I spent on campus. However, I would trade the rocky ups and downs of my freshman year housing term for the more level, more sane, more sanguine days that I have had ever since I severed my ties with the Housing and Dining Administration.

**Excess Booze Causes Much Heartache**



MARGARET O'NEILL

**Thought Bubble**  
We're in college. You may have already realized that. These four (or maybe more) years are some of the best of our lives, as responsibility hasn't fully swept in and fun remains the ultimate goal. That's where alcohol comes in. As college students, we accept drinking as a vital part of our social lives, and even as a constituent of our daily lives. For some, it was prominent before arrival at UCSD, and for others, it crept up and surreptitiously worked its way into weekly or daily routines. Alcohol takes root in people's lives in many different forms. For some, it truly is social and it helps them feel more comfortable in situations and allows them to have more fun. But, I ask, is this really what you want? What does it indicate when someone cannot be outgoing or meet people when acting completely for him- or herself? People should work through their inhibitions, rather than push them aside temporarily by being under the influence. I've seen what alcohol can do to all kinds of relationships. I've seen what it can do to lives. People in college take the term "alcoholic" lightly; it should not be taken as such. Depending so completely on anything is detri-

mental to the human spirit. Alcoholics really do lose their lives because of the substance. Alcoholism apparently grows and breeds during the college years. I don't know what I can say to make those people who drink alone in their rooms for the sake of feeling the effects realize what they do to themselves and others, but I know that I wish there were some way to make them stop. Why do people indulge in this drug when it has such awful effects at times? I don't think I'll ever understand the appeal of drinking so much that you can't make it to the bathroom to get sick and mess the rug in your suite or the stairs in your apartment. I don't understand how people rationalize the use of drinking as an escape from their lives, when so many drinkers get depressed while under the influence. It feels worse to cry when you're drunk because you lack any sort of control. Control may be the issue. The only time people can control how out of control they are is while drinking. I still don't understand the appeal of being out of control, even in the slightest. It's never a good idea to spray shaving cream on walls. Why would a person want to place himself at such a level where he would think it is a good idea? Alcohol is not an escape. It does not help anyone act more suave or seem more appealing in the long run. It's addictive and it screws up entire lives, for the people who overconsume it and all the people around them. I'm not saying don't do it; I know how impossible that is. Just be aware of what it does and does not do. These are the alleged "best years of your life." You do want to remember them, don't you?

other people in the position I was three weeks ago stand firm and don't give in to themselves. (Peer pressure is not what causes most people at this point to start drinking. By the time you're in college, you've refused so many times, that to give in now you must actually make a choice for yourself.) Why do people indulge in this drug when it has such awful effects at times? I don't think I'll ever understand the appeal of drinking so much that you can't make it to the bathroom to get sick and mess the rug in your suite or the stairs in your apartment. I don't understand how people rationalize the use of drinking as an escape from their lives, when so many drinkers get depressed while under the influence. It feels worse to cry when you're drunk because you lack any sort of control. Control may be the issue. The only time people can control how out of control they are is while drinking. I still don't understand the appeal of being out of control, even in the slightest. It's never a good idea to spray shaving cream on walls. Why would a person want to place himself at such a level where he would think it is a good idea? Alcohol is not an escape. It does not help anyone act more suave or seem more appealing in the long run. It's addictive and it screws up entire lives, for the people who overconsume it and all the people around them. I'm not saying don't do it; I know how impossible that is. Just be aware of what it does and does not do. These are the alleged "best years of your life." You do want to remember them, don't you?

**Korea:**  
*Reunification process will require time and patience*

**continued from page 5**

major role in the new digital economy. The South, in contrast to the North, has enjoyed great prosperity. Yet it has experienced its share of hardship as well. After the war, South Korea suffered two military coups, a series of popular rebellions and years of chaos under authoritarian leaders. Since the financial crisis that hit Asia in 1997, South Korea has struck back as an economic force to be reckoned with. Many Koreans have conflicting feelings about a quick reunification. I am one of them. The biggest concern would have to be trust. The question lingers — "How can two countries, at odds with each other for so long with two completely different ideologies, merge to make one?" What analysts have deemed the "Korean shuffle" becomes appropriate to this question. With every step forward the two Koreas take, two steps back always seem to follow. For instance, both sides worked tirelessly at an agreement on improving relations, only to have then-North Korean leader Kim die soon afterward. More recently, in response to the North's dire poverty, the South provided aid to famine victims. Its philanthropic mood was quickly spoiled, however, when it was discovered that a North Korean spy was watching the South from southern waters. The answer may lie in other precedents, such as the reunification of the two Germanys late last century. If the present is any indication of the uphill struggle the process entails, you don't need to look any further than Germany and all the difficulties it has faced after the fall of the Berlin Wall. Easing tensions between the two Koreas will not be easy. Although reunification is an obvious step in the right direction, the process should take time. At one of the reunions, one woman's dilemma of reconciling her love for her long-estranged sister with her differing core beliefs served as an apt metaphor for the same challenge South and North Korea will no doubt face if reunification is ever to occur. During the meeting, emotions were high as the two embraced after decades of complete isolation. It only took a few hours, however, before both siblings were at odds with each other. The sister from the South could not believe how "brainwashed" her sister from the North had become, in her profession of utter devotion to communism and her abhorrence of democracy. Indeed, it was hard for both of them to realize how different each had become and how hard it would be to come to terms with this. Critics claim that the North's increased openness to the world is motivated purely by economic reasons. They point out how North Korea has concluded that American generosity is beginning to wear thin and that the most attractive alternative is South Korea. In other words, the North appears to have shifted its focus from the United States to its southern neighbor for economic aid, hence the summits and talks of reunification. Undoubtedly, this is true because the North is suffering. Just the same, a deeper motivation still exists. Ultimately, unification should be seen as a shared aspiration of all the Korean people. Years from now, a reunification may bridge most of the heavy gaps that prevented all previous attempts before. Economics aside, the two need to reunify, but with one condition — gradually, without haste. Ten to 20 years down the line will prove to be the best time for Korea to recover the homogeneity of a people that has been lost in 50 years of division.

**Con:**  
*It's nice living, if you can get it*

**continued from page 4**

speed Internet connection are provided free of charge as well. While any freshman who has spent half of an academic year in the dorms will attest (usually in profanity-laced screaming) to the sluggish speed and horrible reliability of ResNet connections in the dorms, it beats paying the hefty installation cost for a cable modem and a monthly service charge of \$40 for your off-campus apartment. And you can keep your computer downloading all night without repercussions (except maybe a tinge of guilt because of the current energy crisis), since your power bills are paid for. This is a particularly sweet benefit in light of the ballooning energy prices since San Diego Gas & Electric Company wisely moved to deregulation early last summer. A tangential issue to cost is the necessity for a car should one choose to live off-campus. For all

practical purposes, if you live anywhere past the intersection of Nobel and Lebon, a car is a necessity to make it to and from campus every day. While it can be argued that using the free bus system lets you live as far away as Clairemont free of transportation costs and at a lower price than \$500 per month, buses only run on the half hour and during rush hour, are jammed with people making their way to and from campus. It has been my experience that half the time the hordes of people on the bus are speaking some random foreign language that renders listening to the conversations of others useless, but that could be more an object of my own sleep deprivation than the actual number of foreign exchange students who ride the bus. This is bothersome either way, because it is either difficult to strike up conversations to and from campus, or the necessity

to wake up much earlier than usual to catch a suitable bus lends itself to mental insobriety. On a related side note, should you choose to participate voluntarily in insobriety, if you live on campus, at least you can usually get a ride back to your apartment from some meek freshman who's too afraid to drink. Therefore, unless you particularly feel like sacrificing an hour-and-a-half of sleep every day before class, it certainly is not cheaper to live off campus. And if you do procure an automobile for yourself at considerable expense — not the least of which is paid, once again, to the UC Regents for a parking permit — you still have to get up early to make the trek from a parking lot in the middle of nowhere to get to class on time. If you live on campus, you can roll out of bed and jump into one of the friendly shuttles circling campus right

next to your apartment, or get on your bike and weave through the pedestrians (likely off campus commuters doomed to walk from place to place) to get to your class five minutes after waking up. In reality, the only guarantee I can make about on-campus housing next year will be the difficulty in obtaining it. Not many pleasures can compare with being able to show up to class unkempt and half awake whilst the lesser sophomores and upperclassmen around you complain of their need to drink coffee after having to get up early to make it to campus. And all pleasures come with some sort of cost, namely the Survivor-esque alliances, positioning and sheer luck that will define the fight for on-campus housing. For the sake of self-interest in the light of next year's housing crunch, this article is counter-productive. Perhaps the best argument that I can make is to tell you to get off-campus next year and decide to do so quickly, before the housing lotteries start for next year. Really. Did I mention I saw an ad for a used, midnight-blue El Camino at a great price?

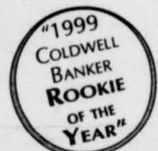
*Unless you ... feel like sacrificing an hour-and-a-half of sleep every day before class, it certainly is not cheaper to live off campus.*

**LETTERS to the EDITOR :: letters@ucsdguardian.org**

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**Talk and Booksigning**

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Institute of the Americas  
Copley Center Auditorium**



**Elaine Brown** became, in 1974, the first and only woman to lead the Black Panther Party. In her autobiographical memoir, *A Taste of Power: A Black Woman's Story*, she recounts her life from the ghettos of North Philadelphia to her leadership in one of the country's most important and militant civil rights groups. Today she works with Mothers Advocating Juvenile Justice, to free incarcerated children, and the Legal Defense Committee for Michael "Little B" Lewis, sentenced to life imprisonment at age 14 for a crime he did not commit. Brown writes about the case in her forthcoming book, *New Age Racism and the Condemnation of "Little B."*

*Co-sponsored with UCSD Programming Council*

**Elaine Brown**  
For more information, contact Emelyn dela Pena at the UCSD Women's Center, (858) 822-1475

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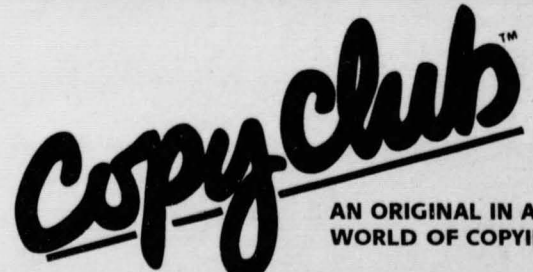
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# WORLD & NATION

## Suit Accuses Federal Contractors of Mishandling Cleanup at Nuclear Lab

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Buried in underground tanks and dumped into trenches at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory northwest of here is a witches' brew of deadly chemicals and radioactive waste left over from the Cold War. It includes enough plutonium debris from the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado to build hundreds of nuclear bombs.

The laboratory has built and tested civilian and military nuclear reactors for 52 years. Because of its residues and stored wastes, it was designated a Superfund site in 1989, and the government started trying to clean it up.

Now two men who audited that effort say in a federal lawsuit that government contractors who were paid hundreds of millions of dollars made the contamination worse. When the auditors complained, they said, they were harassed until they resigned.

The auditors said the contractors deliberately bypassed safety measures, turned off monitors and alarms, falsified documents, did not report spills, dumped hazardous wastes on the ground and illegally sent waste from a pit contaminated with plutonium to a public landfill.

Those contentions shed a dif-

ferent light on what state and federal officials told the public about the contractors' problems at the site. And in internal documents, federal officials shared some of the auditors' concerns.

Officials at the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality announced in May 1999 that the U.S. Energy Department, as the

*Now two men who audited that effort say in a federal lawsuit that government contractors who were paid hundreds of millions of dollars made the contamination worse.*

site owner, would pay \$504,000 in fines and costs for mishandling dangerous waste. The division, and Energy Department officials, said at the time that the violations resulted from oversights or from problems created before the contractors took over.

But in 1998, an internal Energy Department review said the contractor that oversaw the lab and ran the cleanup at that time, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, had not established

"an underlying culture of rigor, discipline and sustaining leadership" on environmental, safety and health issues.

That review said that three major accidents, including the deaths of two workers, had occurred. It recommended that the contract be put out for bid.

Jim Fetig, a spokesman for Lockheed Martin Corp., based in Bethesda, Md., said there might have been environmental missteps in Idaho, but that none were intentional.

"I don't think for a second that there was an ethos of nonconcern about environmental issues," Fetig said.

Besides Lockheed Martin, which ran the site from October 1994 through September 1999, the lawsuit names EG&G Idaho Inc., the contractor that ran the site from 1976 to 1994, and the Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., which ran the Idaho Chemical Processing plant from 1989 to 1994.

Mark J. Meagher, a Denver lawyer representing Westinghouse, said the company denied all the charges. Edward W. Pike, an Idaho Falls lawyer representing EG&G, declined to comment.

— Jo Thomas  
The New York Times

## Detroit Gives Answer to 'Hybrid' Cars

DETROIT — Japanese automakers have led the way in selling "hybrid" cars, which have improved fuel economy and reduced tailpipe emissions by running on either gasoline or electricity.

But the Toyota Prius and Honda Insight, on the U.S. market for a year, are costly to produce and are sold in limited numbers at a loss. So Detroit is trying a middle ground.

U.S. automakers will offer some "full hybrids," capable of running on battery power alone at low speeds, but they are putting their main focus on electrically assisted gasoline engines.

Such engines, which cost little more than conventional engines but use a less ambitious technology than some environmentalists want, will become an option or standard equipment on dozens of models in coming years.

General Motors and Ford executives say they expect to offer various levels of electrically assisted engines at least as an option on most models, though in some cases it may take a decade or more. Other automakers are more cautious, but with GM and Ford together accounting for half the U.S. market, their rivals are likely to follow suit.

GM is "committed to being an absolute leader in putting that kind

of technology in our vehicles across the board — not each and every vehicle, because we still have customers that want to make choices, but having that option across the board," said Harry Pearce, GM's vice chairman.

Despite a preference for full hybrids, environmentalists are mainly pleased by automakers' latest ideas.

They are particularly surprised given that federal fuel-economy standards have been virtually unchanged since the late 1980s, and say the planned hybrids and voluntary pledges by GM and Ford to improve the gas mileage of sport utilities show that the industry is changing its ways.

Auto executives say most of the vehicles are likely to be less fuel-efficient than the lightweight Insight coupe and Prius sedan, which get 48 to 65 miles a gallon. That high mileage, however, partly reflects their small, light bodies. Compared with gasoline-only models, Ford estimates that Detroit's more modest new hybrids can improve fuel economy by 10 percent to 20 percent, while the more ambitious designs, like those in the Insight and Prius, will gain up to 60 percent.

— Keith Bradsher  
The New York Times

## Clinton:

*There is a bigger burden to explain extra districts*

Continued from page 1

"Face the Nation" that there was "no truth" to Clinton's suggestion that three prominent Republican lawyers backed a pardon for Rich, a claim that all three immediately disputed.

"There are a great many questions left unanswered" in Clinton's defense, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

The defense at issue was an Op-Ed article Clinton wrote that was published in The New York Times on Sunday. The article listed eight reasons for pardoning Rich, who has lived in Switzerland since fleeing a 1983 indictment for tax evasion.

Clinton wrote that there were substantial "legal and foreign policy reasons" for the pardon.

He argued that federal prosecutors should have brought civil, not criminal, charges against Rich. He also cited support for Rich among prominent Israelis.

"I want every American to know that, while you may disagree with this decision, I made it on the merits as I saw them, and I take full responsibility for it," Clinton wrote.

Federal prosecutors in New York have opened an investigation into the circumstances surrounding Rich's pardon. Among the issues under scrutiny are

whether Rich effectively bought his pardon by passing money through his former wife, Denise Rich, a leading Democratic contributor.

In his article Sunday, Clinton called those allegations "utterly false" and said "there was absolutely no quid pro quo."

Clinton also referred to three "distinguished Republican attorneys" who, he said, "reviewed and advocated" the case for the pardons.

But the three Republicans, Clinton mentioned denied any involvement in the pardon.

"I was as astonished as everybody else was," said one. William Bradford Reynolds, a Reagan administration Justice Department official.

The other two are Lewis Libby, Vice President Cheney's chief of staff, and Leonard Garment, a former Nixon White House official.

Rich has employed all three men as lawyers. They participated in efforts dating to the mid-1980s to

have the case against Rich thrown out, arguing that he was wrongly prosecuted — the central argument Clinton made in justifying the pardon.

Sunday, Clinton's office agreed with the three lawyers that none of them had reviewed the pardon applications or lobbied for the pardons.

Nonetheless, Garment said he believed that granting one was justified.

— Joseph Kahn  
The New York Times

## Rights Group Tells of Massacres by Taliban

AFGHANISTAN — Field commanders of the Taliban movement have been involved in the last year in the massacres of several hundred civilians in areas where fighting continues in northern Afghanistan, according to a report to be published Monday by Human Rights Watch.

Victims have been mostly people of the Hazara ethnic group, who are largely Shiite Muslims, the rights organization said. The Taliban, Islamic militants who control most of the country, are Sunni Muslims and mostly ethnic Pathans.

The Taliban accuse the Hazara of collaboration with Shiite Iran and the armies of the former mujahedeen alliance, once supported by the United States and now backed by Russia. Taliban forces have been gradually driving the remnants of

## France:

*Aiding the countries will attract investment*

Continued from page 1

dawn on Saturday, abandoned by their smugglers, was sharp, too: not only for France, but for a Europe facing swelling tides of illegal immigrants from places as far-flung as Iraq or China.

On Sunday, the Kurds began describing their horrifying journey from northern Iraq through Turkey to the manicured shores of the French Mediterranean: packed for a week in the darkened hold of a foundering freighter with barely room to lie down, biscuits and water for nourishment, plastic bags for toilets, and kicked around by a crew in hooded masks who barked out monosyllabic commands in Turkish, like "sit," or "inside."

"The conditions inside were degrading," one man told reporters Sunday. "There was nothing to eat. You were afraid all the time. You couldn't see the ocean."

"Two or three times, we thought the ship was sinking," said Abdoul Salam, a 32-year-old man who said he had paid \$5,000 for his family to make the trip.

the mujahedeen alliance out of Afghanistan.

The massacres were reported to have taken place in two areas where fighting has been most severe in recent weeks — in the Yakaolang district around Naik and around Bamian, a provincial capital that has changed hands twice in the last five days — lending urgency to calls by Human Rights Watch for action by the United Nations. The Taliban has denied earlier reports of large-scale killing in the area.

The rights organization said in its report, "Massacres of Hazaras in Afghanistan" (available on the Internet at www.hrw.org), that the United Nations should order an immediate investigation of the reported massacre sites.

Human Rights Watch, which has also published reports critical of the armed opposition to the

of 150 Red Cross volunteers, and voiced their hopes of applying for asylum.

"France is a country of democracy, a country of human rights," one Kurdish man told a French radio reporter.

But French officials, while deploring the tactics of the smuggling gangs and their exploitation of the poor, also made it clear that they did not want to be too welcoming, for fear of encouraging more migrations.

The police, who are hunting for the fugitive crew that ran the boat aground, were expected to serve notice on Monday that the castaways are either not officially in France — the marine base would be given the legal no-man's status of a customs area — or are in France illegally.

— Donald G. McNeil, Jr.  
The New York Times

## Regent:

*Applications for regent are due next week*

Continued from page 1

an undergraduate adviser at UCLA. She then began her graduate studies and ran for the student regent position.

Davis is the first student regent to be elected to a two-year term. Previously, the term was only one year. The year as designate was added to allow student regents to become more involved and versed in the issues.

"Even though you only have two years, you have things to learn, networking," Davis said. "Those don't take hours, they take months."

The students present at the luncheon asked questions regarding the position and the application process. Davis informed them of different steps of the process.

The first interview for the position is with the UC Student Association. Her advice for this step of the process is to go to the UCSA Web site and find out where the association stands on issues.

"A lot of it is figuring out what you can accomplish and what you can't accomplish and talking to a lot of people to find out what they think a student regent should be

doing," Davis said.

Davis will not be able to vote until her second year.

"[Next year] I do all the same things as a regular regent does," she said. The year as student regent-designate is a nonvoting year.

The last interview for the position is with the regents themselves. Only three candidates in the UC system make it to this step. Davis again told applicants to prepare by knowing their audience. She talked about how she prepared by talking things out and realizing where she stood on issues.

"The regents want someone they can spend hours and hours on buses and planes and in meetings with, as well as someone they can work with," she said.

Davis said she found the second interview intimidating because it was with 24 interviewees and just her as the interviewee.

"[The luncheon] broadened my mind as to the specifics of the job and what role I could have in it and the advantages I would bring to the position," said student regent applicant and Warren junior Fady Mikhael.

The position of student regent takes up a lot of time, Davis emphasized. She said she is used to working 12 to 14 hours in a day and up to 30 hours a week in

addition to her graduate work.

"I'm in my office doing 'regent' things between 10 and 20 hours a week," she said. She has an assistant who works 10 hours a week, but she does more research, according to Davis.

Davis summed up her job by simply saying "It is to direct people to correct information."

Revelle junior Seth Silvernail attended the luncheon to obtain more information about the position. "I'm looking at all the implications of it," he said.

During the luncheon, Silvernail asked Davis about the personal impact of her job.

"I think you need to love what you're doing," she said. "You need to be willing and prepared that your friends and the things you're doing will be a part of this."

The duties of a student regent include keeping well-informed of issues affecting education in California, being prepared to represent all students in the system and understanding how the system actually operates.

Applications for the position of student regent can be obtained at the A.S. offices on the third floor of the Price Center.

Davis urged students to apply for the position. "It's learning an amazing internship," she said. "You learn so much about the way things really work."

## Graduation:

*Parking is still a concern as the event approaches*

Continued from page 1

The staff at RIMAC has also been working for some time to prepare the facilities to receive the thousands of guests that are expected to arrive on campus during the various graduation exercises.

"We have to turn RIMAC field into a commencement site and turn Marshall field into a twice-used area," said Steve Evans, production manager for RIMAC.

Though it is unknown exactly how many will be attending, staff will set up 8,000 chairs at RIMAC and slightly less than that for Marshall college's graduation. The other colleges are expected to draw 6,000 to 7,000 people each. In comparison to previous years, this number is much lower than the 25,000 chairs set up for Clinton's visit, though it still presents a formidable challenge.

"Previous commencements went perfectly," Evans said. "We received an amazing amount of support."

The RIMAC staff is currently working to finalize the event budget and ordering the logistical elements, such as staging and sound equipment, and hopes to have these items furnished by the end of March.

In addition to meeting with the various campus organizers, Evans will also form a logistics committee responsible for the specifics of the program. It will be this committee that sets the final schedule for the ceremony and makes decisions regarding items such as band involvement and the chronology of events.

"We're really, really excited about this new direction," Evans said in reference to the decision to do everything on one day and feature a less political and more educational keynote speaker.

The organizers have worked hard to address the concerns of parking, as the campus has to handle an estimated 35,000 visitors between the five undergraduate and two graduate commencements that weekend. Shuttles will take guests from the east campus parking lots to the San Diego Supercomputer Center area, though not to the Marshall lot. Families of Muir and Warren graduates are urged to park in the east campus lots, Marshall and Revelle families will be directed to the Muir and north campus lots, and Roosevelt families to the north campus lots. Visitors are advised to arrive early, as gridlock is a definite possibility.

It is suggested that families plan on arriving in the morning, as college commencements will follow the all-campus ceremony.

**GRAB @ GUARDIAN**

**FRIDAY, FEB 23 • 8:00PM @ RIMAC**  
doors open at 7:30PM

*Associated Students Presents*

# WINTER FEST 2001

## JUVENILE LUCY PEARL SPRUNG MONKEY

**Daytime Activities from 11:00AM - 1:00PM on Library Walk**

**FREE Admission for UCSD students with canned food and valid student I.D.**

**Limited Guest Tickets (\$8+) Available at the UCSD Box Office in Price Center for \$12**

**Central Campus**

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- Club Med • Geisel Library
- General Store • Grove Caffe
- HSS Lecture Halls
- Marshall Dean's Office
- Med Schooll Library
- M.O.M. • Pepper Canyon Apts.
- Peterson Hall • Porter's Pub
- Price Center • Rathskeller
- Registrar's Office
- Revelle Sundry Store
- Solis Hall • Tioga/Tenaya Halls
- Warren Lecture Halls
- York Hall • Undergrad Library
- University Bookstore
- USE Credit Union

**Outer Campus**

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- SuperComputer Center
- Institute of the Americas
- Gilman Drive Info Booth
- Torrey Pines Center
- North T.P. Info Booth
- SIO Library • Snackropolis, SIO
- Niremberg Hall, SIO
- Thornton Hospital, ER
- Early Childhood Education Cntr.

**Mascot Mayhem Semi-Finals**

- Sandwich-Making Contest
- Student Organization
- Entertainment and Music

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ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, Feb. 20

• SOLO Seminar-Steps to Wellness, 3-4pm @ Price Center Davis/Riverside Room. Presented by Terry Dowie, Associate Director of Fitness Program, UCSD Recreation. We will be discussing the different components of overall wellness. Interactive participation will require loose fitting clothing.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

• UNDECLARED MAJORS FAIRE 11:30am-1:30pm on Library Walk. Department representatives will be able to answer your questions about: major programs, course and grade requirements, departmental procedures, and career direction. Remember the deadline for declaring a major is 90 units!

• SOLO Seminar-Media & Your Organization, 3-4pm @ Price Center Davis/Riverside Room. Presented by Karen Callen, University Communications. Need help with publicizing your organization's activities and fund raisers? A representative from the University Communications Office will offer tips.

• Civil Rights Panel, 5-7pm @ the International Center Conference Room. Educate yourself about your civil rights. Know your rights and responsibilities in situations that pertain to your life such as being stopped in your vehicle or having police show up at your front door.

Thursday, Feb. 22

• SOLO Seminar-Public Speaking-Yes You Can! 3-4pm @ Price Center Davis/Riverside Room. Presented by Renee Barnett-Terry, Dean of Student Affairs, Revelle College. Whether it's two, twenty, or two hundred people, you CAN learn how to communicate clearly, comfortably, and powerfully as a student leader.

Friday, Feb. 23

• "Women in Industry" Panel Discussion, noon-1:30pm @ the Women's Center(U Center 407). Panelists include Melissa Ford, PhD, CEO Vetrex Electronics; Anne Crossways, PhD, CEO and President Cistern Molecular Corp; Debrah Schueren, PhD of Epimune. Sponsored by Women in Science and Engineering.

Saturday, Feb. 24

• HOT SPOT-Revelle Semiformal, 9pm-1am @ Planet Hollywood! Semiformal dance with DJ, food, Planet Hollywood glass favors, exclusive use of Planet Hollywood, and FREE parking for only \$16 @ the PC Box Office.

Sunday, Feb. 25

• Bone Marrow Registration Drive, 11am-5pm @ Taiwanese American Community Center. A bone marrow registration drive with a special focus on minority group. It requires an exact match for bone marrow transplants, and it's easier to find matches within the same ethnic group. So please come and help the ones in need.

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 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

Tuesday, Feb. 20

• ON-CAMERA: PRACTICE INTERVIEWS FOR INTERNSHIPS, 10:30 @ Career Services Center. Improve your chances for landing an internship! This hands-on workshop is for students interested in practicing and improving their interview skill for internship positions. You'll get immediate feedback from an advisor and your peers. Limited space, call 534.3750 to sign up.

CAREERS IN MULTIMEDIA, 10am-2pm @ Career Services Center. Multimedia is one of the fastest growing fields-from virtual reality to the Internet and interactive TV. Don't miss this panel of multimedia professionals who will talk about their jobs and industries and answer your questions. Call 534.3750 to sign up.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

• The Interview and Beyond, 5-6pm @ Price Center Santa Barbara/LA Room. Attend this FREE Kaplan seminar and learn valuable information that can help you to prepare for your health professional school interviews.

• Compression Fractures of the Spine Lecture, 6pm @ Garren Auditorium in the Basic Science Building. Steven Garfin, MD, professor and chair, department of Orthopedics, UCSD School of Medicine, will speak about, among other things, the anatomy of the spinal cord, the mechanisms of pain leading to sciatica, and the treatment of pain from osteoporotic fractures.

• ON CAMERA: PRACTICE INTERVIEWS

FOR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADMISSION, 10am-12pm @ Career Services. See yourself on videotape in a mock interview. Practice with, and get feedback from, your peers and an advisor. Limited space. Must show "interview letter" from professional school to sign up, 534.4939

• IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER CHOICES, 2:30pm @ Career Services. Are you unclear about your career direction? Using our new CHOICES 2001 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific viable career options that match your interests, personality, education, desired earnings, etc. Then research and compare occupations to get your focused pronto! You will get extensive reports of your top occupational choices. Sign up in advance in our On-Lone Career lab. Limited space. 534.3750

Thursday, Feb. 22

• MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENG. CAREERS AND GRAD STUDY, 2:30pm @ Career Services. Learn about a variety of career options and grad school programs for professional engineers and faculty. 534.3750

Friday, Feb. 23

• PREPARING AN INTERNSHIP RESUME, 11:30am-12:30pm @ Career Services. Need help developing a resume for internship positions? Don't miss this informative workshop! Get tips on how to write a winning internship resume. 534.3750.

Saturday, Feb. 24

• Zapalista Free Concert, 6:30pm @ Ché Cafe. Zapalista Awareness Group will have a free rock en español concert. Emaue, Sofia Dolores, and Border Gypsies will be the bands.

CLUBS

Wednesday, Feb. 21

• CWD Free Film, 7:30 @ Center Hall 216. "Black and Gold: The Story of the Almighty Latin Kings and Queens Nation from the Frontlines of New York City" In 1996, the biggest gang in NYC renounced violence to become a street-level Latino youth political movement modeled after the Young Lords and the Black Panthers.

Thursday, Feb. 22

• Meet your Congresswoman, Susan Davis, 8-10pm @ the Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room. Come here Susan Davis speak and ask her all your questions. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, Feb. 24

• ATTENTION RUNNERS: Join Strides, the new running club on campus, for a run and free bagels at the finish, 10am @ the top of the Snake Path. We are always looking for new members. Come run with us! For more information e-mail strides@ucsd.edu, or visit stuorg.ucsd.edu/~strides.

Ongoing

• LGBT 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>

• 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: aasu@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.

• EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education-all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential—always.

• PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, and other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings. Call 534.2419 for info on these FREE programs!

• ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP: Ever wonder, "Do I have a problem with...?" Come to this informal group to explore the response. Led by Dr. Dan Munoz 534-0251. Fridays 2-4:30pm at Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Call Dan for information.

Psychological and Counseling Services.

• PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES provides FREE individual and group counseling. Check out our web site at: [www.ucsd.edu/psychserv](http://www.ucsd.edu/psychserv)

• Peer 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.

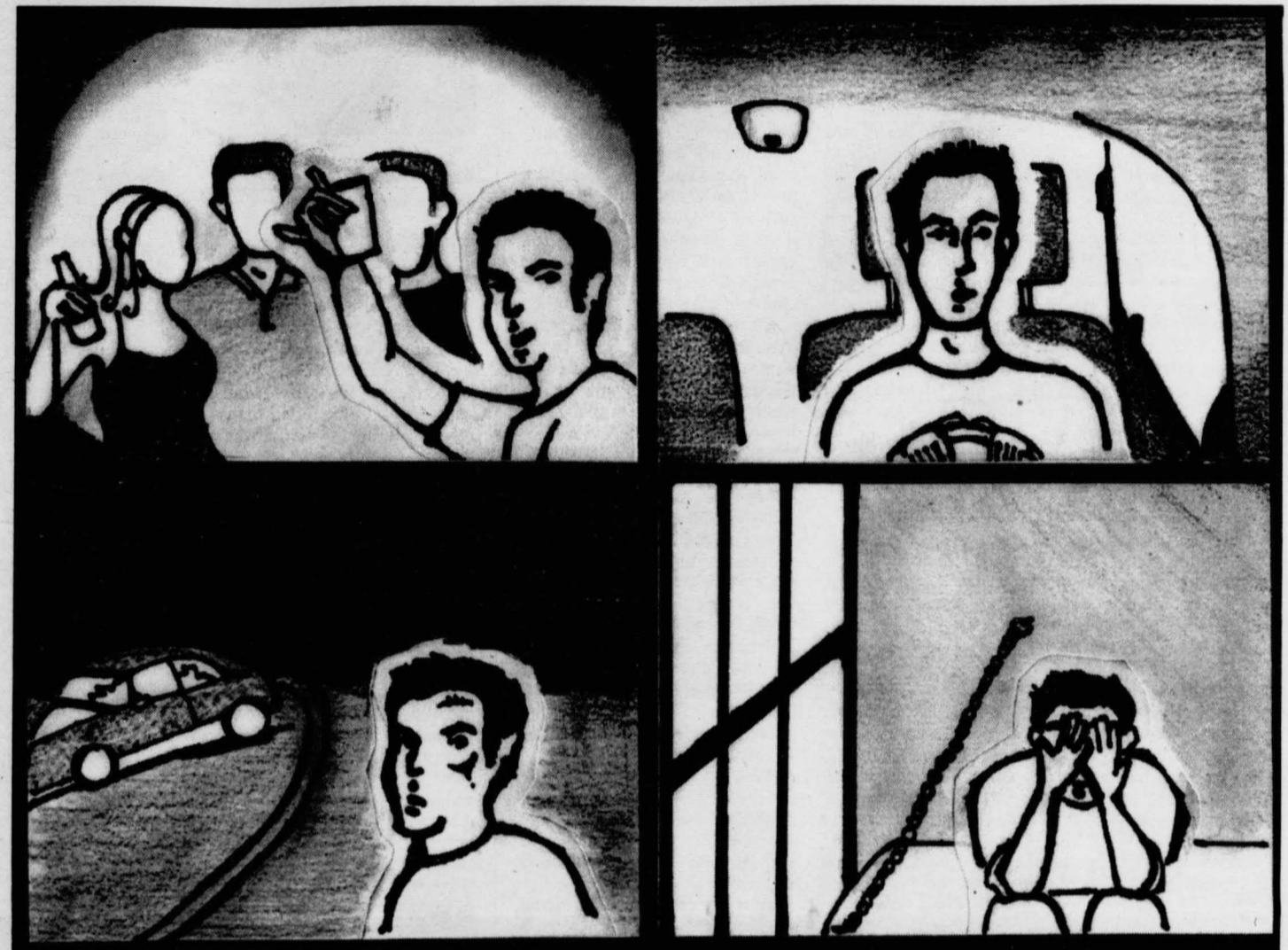
RELIGION

Ongoing

• 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.

FEATURES



Courtney Takashima/Guardian

The DUI PriceTag

We all know that driving under the influence, or DUI, is a dangerous proposition. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, on average, one person is injured every two minutes in alcohol-related accidents in the United States. In 1998, the total number of traffic deaths in California was 3,494. A total of 1,324 of those were alcohol-related. That is 37.9 percent, up from 35.6 percent the year before. But what is the actual cost of a DUI for a student in California?

**Sara's Story**

According to Sara, a UCSD senior, it would be easy for any of us to get into trouble. The night she went out, she only had a few drinks and lived right down the street from the bar where she and her friends were hanging out. She had planned on having a few drinks, waiting a while, and then driving home.

"I've driven drunk before; I admit that," Sara said. "But, I totally thought I was fine that night. I'd driven because I had to work the next day. I figured I would be fine, and I would've been if

my headlight hadn't been out that night."

When the officer pulled her over, she hadn't been weaving or speeding. He pulled her over for a broken headlight. By law, the officer must have cause to pull you over, otherwise a DUI arrest can be thrown out. Sara passed the standard roadside alcohol tests that he administered, but the officer decided to administer a breathalyzer test anyway. Sara's test exceeded the 0.08 limit and the officer arrested her. Usually, the arresting officer will impound the car of an individual he is arresting. However, in this instance, Sara got lucky.

"He acted like he was doing me this huge favor by not impounding my car," Sara said. "I would have rather he taken my car and let me walk home."

Sara was arrested and taken to the Las Colinas Women's Detention Center.

"At the Las Colinas Women's Detention Center, they make you feel like the biggest loser ever," Sara said. "I seriously had self-esteem issues after that. They take all of your stuff and

make you feel like shit. They put you in a cell with everyone else that they picked up that night."

According to Sara, the guards claimed that it was standard procedure to keep everyone who has been arrested in confinement for a minimum of six hours to give them an opportunity to sober up. The next morning, her roommate had to pick her up.

**Mike's Story**

Unlike Sara, Mike, an incoming UCSD transfer student, felt fully intoxicated the night of his arrest. He was in a small town in Nevada and his ride had left him at a party.

"My accident happened three days before Christmas in 1999," Mike said. "I went to a Christmas party with my brother and his girlfriend."

He admits that he was pretty drunk that night.

"It was bad news," he said. "I was really hammered. I was a block from the party and I took a corner way too fast. I don't know exactly what happened, but all of a sudden, the girl I was with was

*Driving under the influence can be a lot more costly than one might think*

See **DUI**, Page 13

By **JESSICA SCHEPPMANN**, Senior Staff Writer



ARENA

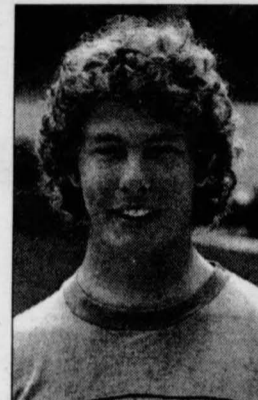
What do you think about the upcoming Winterfest show?

Interviews & Photos by Tyler Huff



"I don't really know any of the bands, but I know one Sprung Monkey song. It's all right."

Adam Swenson  
Muir sophomore



"I went to a Sprung Monkey concert once and I threw lemons at them."

Soren Harrison  
Muir sophomore



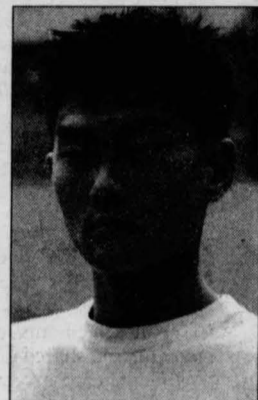
"I think it will be a pretty awesome concert. Juvenile is definitely the band to see."

Lauren Miille  
Roosevelt freshman



"I'm really excited for the concert. Juvenile seems like he'll be awesome. I've seen him once before. He performs really well. I'm excited for that. I've never seen Lucy Pearl before, but I really like her music and hopefully it will be fun."

Theresa Conner  
Roosevelt freshman



"I just think Juvenile's going to be pretty ghetto. I don't know if the crowds out here are really ready to have Juvenile, but it is definitely going to be tight, and I wish I could go, but I have to go to a stupid Theta dance. Juvenile is 'bout to be off the hizo' fo' shizo'!"

D.Q. Li  
Roosevelt freshman



"Who's Lucy Pearl?"

Carolyn Lertzman  
Warren freshman

Top 5 Ways to spend a Saturday morning:

5. Nurse a hangover while watching cartoons
4. Intramural underwater basket weaving
3. Visit family members in Orange County
2. Deal with piles of laundry

and the #1 way to spend a Saturday morning.....

1. Find out if you really have to get a job after college, or if you can stay in school a little bit longer --Take a practice test!

Free Test Day:  
Sat., Feb. 24  
9am-1pm

Scores Back Seminar:  
Wed., Feb. 28  
7pm-8:30pm

Take a practice MCAT, GMAT, GRE or LSAT and then receive a detailed score report analysis, test taking strategies and admissions info at our seminar!

Call 1.800.2.REVIEW to reserve your space!



Horoscopes:

See what the future holds for Virgo, Libra and more

Continued from page 13

to avoid this week: Watch for both relatives and authority figures to be moody, self absorbed or overly critical. Some Scorpios will now witness the underlying jealousies of a manager or key official. Areas of concern may involve favored colleagues, career disappointments or highly demanding schedules. Avoid serious discussions, if at all possible: Over the next 16 days private tensions will be deeply felt. An oddly emotional week, Scorpio: Stay focused.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Over the next few days, Sage, a close friend or relative may be particularly nostalgic or sentimental. Key issues are past romantic regrets or family disappointments: Expect loved ones to now be highly focused on past mistakes in important relationships. Be supportive, Sage, but refuse to be emotionally drained. At present, your philosophic outlook or compassion may derail your judgment: Let others work through their own problems.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Romantic promises and home agreements will now be clarified: Before mid-week expect loved ones to express a powerful need for solid agreements, daily commitments and shared career ambition. Confidence and strong feelings of ownership are now on the rise, Aquarius: Expect romantic partners to make obvious their values, intentions and motivations soon. Remain cautious and take extra time for key decisions: Loved ones are now closely studying your actions and reactions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Financial agreements or new

contracts may soon require quick revisions: Late Wednesday watch for authority figures to introduce new procedures or unexpected time restraints. Working relationships may be unclear or confused over the next few days, Pisces: Expect messages, ideas or instructions to be misleading. After mid-week, new friends or social events may compete for your undivided attention. Choose relaxation over hype, Pisces: Energy may be low.

If Your Birthday is this Week

Opt for romantic security over exciting, seductive affairs. For the next four to five months many Pisceans will experience a test of emotional values or unique social challenge to key relationships. Don't be derailed, Pisces: Astrologically, this is actually an indication that powerful romantic intimacy and positive life choices will arrive by mid to late July. Later next month watch for a surprising business alliance or career opportunity: Communications, new technologies or unusual forms of marketing, advertising or publicity will soon be an ongoing theme. This year will bring many new challenges, Pisces: Don't rely on the past for direction.

Soapbox:

Bush's advisors seem to be running the show

Continued from page 12

increasingly becoming the mouthpiece for political players behind the scenes. Experienced politicians and insiders in the Bush camp, such as Vice President Dick Cheney and adviser Karl Rove, have always retained a central position in making key decisions.

I believe that given Bush's actions and statements in his brief number of days in office, these advisors have assumed a tremendous amount of authority within the White House. Bush's lack of substantive depth over the actions being carried out by his administration would support this idea. All presidents rely on their advisors to guide policy, but it seems quite plausible to suggest that Bush has taken a back seat to his

Most of the public will laugh with amusement in the years to

come as Bush's follies are reported by late-night comedy shows, but few will come to realize that such anecdotes reveal a more troubling picture. Through his charisma, charm and folksy qualities, the public has come to accept Bush's façade, not caring to examine his ability or, more importantly, those he chooses to entrust with his authority. If we are citizens who value the integrity of representative government, then we must ask the question: Whom does Bush represent?

DUI:

Alcohol's effects vary from person to person

Continued from page 12

ment). If a breath test is administered at the police station, since the breath sample is not saved, you must be given a chance to obtain a blood sample for later independent testing by your defense attorney.

An officer must have cause to pull you over for drunken driving. DUI evidence falls into five categories, which include driving symptoms such as weaving or lane straddling.

According to the Department of Transportation, if you make an unusually wide turn while driving, this is cause to pull you over because there is a 65 percent chance that you are drunk.

Additionally, DUI evidence includes personal symptoms such as slurred speech or bloodshot eyes, failure to pass a field sobriety test

Sara said that she definitely recommends getting an attorney quickly to figure out what your rights are. She recommends getting an attorney that specializes in DUI cases, or else you may not get the best representation.

alcohol and/or drugs. Vehicle code 23152(b) states that it is a misdemeanor to drive with 0.08 percent or more alcohol in your blood. In most cases, both the 23152(a) and (b) offenses will result in a person being charged. Though there is only one act, the law states that a defendant can be convicted of both offenses.

Although you can be convicted of both offenses, you can only be punished for one.

Federal law governs automobile accidents that are the result of drinking and driving. Vehicle Code section 23153 sets forth the felony DUI provisions where an injury results from the drunken driving, while Penal Code sections 191.5 and 192 describe the crime of vehicular manslaughter when a death is the result of the accident.

If you want to protest any part of the procedure, or anything else, you must do so within 10 days of your arrest, or you lose out.

Sara said that she definitely recommends getting an attorney quickly to figure out what your rights are. She recommends getting an attorney that specializes in DUI cases, or else you may not get the best representation.

How Do You Know When You're Legally Drunk?

Impairment is not determined by type of drink. It is measured by the amount of alcohol ingested over a specific period of time. There is an equivalent amount of alcohol in such standard drinks as

See DUI, Page 16

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  - English
  - Mathematics
  - Biology
  - Chemistry
  - Physics
  - Geosciences

\*\*Students in the Single Subject Credential Program are eligible for UCSD's Internship program. While working on their teaching credential, students are hired for part-time teaching loads and receive a salary from the school district.

SEE A TEP ADVISER NOW!!!

TEP WALK-IN ADVISING: TUESDAYS 9:00 - 1:00, WEDNESDAYS 12:30 - 4:30  
<http://tep.ucsd.edu>





**Baseball:**

Tritons lose three of four games to San Bernardino

Continued from page 20

"We needed the timely hits and didn't get them," O'Brien said. "We had our chances to score but just didn't come through."

The Saturday doubleheader in San Bernardino was a veritable defensive bloodbath, as the two teams combined for a whopping 38 runs. The Coyotes piled on 13 runs on 11 hits, including a home run by freshman Brian Schweiger to down the Tritons 13-2.

In the second game the Tritons fared much better, pounding out 19 hits to avoid a sweep with a 16-7 win. They really poured it on in the eighth inning, scoring half of their 16 runs.

With their first series complete, the Tritons' CCAA record now stands at 1-3. They will play a non-league game in Orange against Chapman University on Tuesday before looking to improve on that record this weekend when they face off against San Francisco State in a four-game set. The series will be played at Triton field here at UCSD, with the first game happening Friday at 2:30 p.m., followed by a doubleheader Saturday at noon and the series finale Sunday at noon.

O'Brien knows the Tritons will be in the thick of things once the season gets rolling.

"It's a very even league. Anyone can beat anyone on any given day," he said. "We're not taking any team lightly and nobody in the league should take us lightly."

If the Tritons are to be successful this season, O'Brien said, the whole team has to compete.

"We are going to need a team effort to get it done," he said. "Everyone has to contribute."

**Men's Basketball Woes Continue**

Bakersfield downs the Tritons 75-66, Stanislaus squeaks by

By ARVIND VASAN  
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's basketball team had a tough weekend, losing two straight games to California State Universities from Stanislaus and Bakersfield.

In the first half of the game against Stanislaus Friday, the Tritons played extremely well, shooting an amazing 60 percent from the field. They connected on 7 of 13 three-point shots, yet only made one free throw out of five. CSU Stanislaus, on the other hand, started off with mediocre play, shooting a low 28 percent from the field. They connected on three three-pointers and added three free throws. Going into halftime, the Tritons were in command with a 38-26 lead.

In the second half, however, momentum shifted to the visiting team. Stanislaus shot 58 percent from the field, connecting on seven three-pointers and nine of 14 free throws. The Tritons, however, were not as sharp as they were in the first half, shooting 58 percent from the field as well, but only attempting 19 shots. UCSD shot an awesome five out of 11 from three-point land and an amazing 10 out of 12 from the free-throw stripe. Yet in the end, the home team from San Diego came up a point short, 76-75.

Guard Nick Cristensen was the leading scorer for the Tritons with 22 points in 28 minutes. Sam Higgins dished out 6 assists to lead the team.

CSU Stanislaus got balanced scoring from Erver Soobzokov and Jeramiah Davis, who had 20 points and 18 points respectively. The team leader in assists was Samer Sabbah with three, which illustrates the kind of one-on-one action their team used.

"We were able to exploit some of their

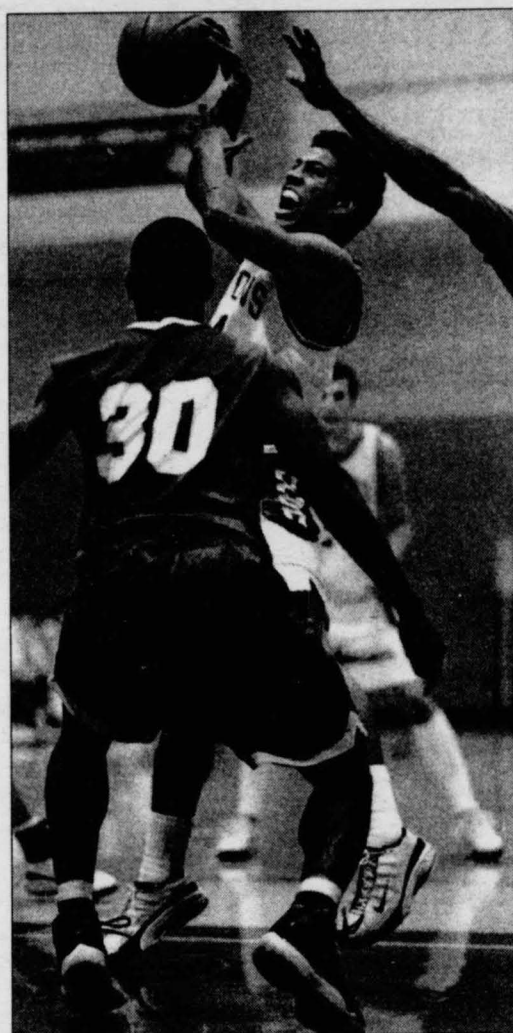
defenders," Christensen said. "We played within the offense and got a lot of easy layups. That seemed to be the key to building a good margin, breaking down their defense and getting easy lanes to the basket. It's tough to lose such a close game, but we played pretty well."

Against Bakersfield Saturday, the UC team played another brilliant first half, but again could not sustain the momentum in the second half. The Tritons shot 50 percent from the field, and connected on five three-pointers to take a 35-31 lead into halftime. CSU Bakersfield shot a meager 41 percent from the field, connecting on three of nine from downtown.

In the second half, the Tritons got outplayed. They shot a decent 45 percent from the field, but connected on only 33 percent on their three-point attempts. CSU Bakersfield, on the other hand, shot a sizzling 56 percent from the field and an awesome four for five from three-point land. They played consistently down the stretch, making 14 of 18 free throws in the second half.

"These last two games were really tough," Christensen said. "Stanislaus came out strong in the beginning of the second half when we worked to build a 12 point lead at halftime. That took a lot out of us. We played better on Sunday, but couldn't pull out the win."

The Tritons' season record is now 3-20, 2-16 in league play. Both of the teams were in the CCAA division, which is turning out to be quite competitive. Next weekend, the UCSD men's basketball team travels to take on two more CSU teams from Dominguez Hills and Los Angeles, respectively. So get on out there and lend your support to our Triton squad as their season rolls on. These upcoming matches versus the two Cal State Schools will be a great time to get your cheer on.



David Pitz/Guardian

Steppin': Men's basketball loses an early lead against Bakersfield at home on Saturday night.

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**Stanislaus, Bakersfield Ruin Weekend**

Women's basketball team is hurting with Maya Fok is out indefinitely with a stress fracture

By ARVIND VASAN  
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team lost two tough games at home to CSU Stanislaus and Bakersfield last weekend, bringing its overall record to 13-10 and its league record to 9-9.

In the first half against Stanislaus, the Tritons came out firing. They took 27 shots but only connected on nine. The Tritons only made one three-pointer in all the first half, but came up clutch at the free throw line, making 11 of 12. Grand Canyon was a mediocre 35 percent shooting in the first half, connecting on only 10 of 28 shots. Genevieve Ruvold led the team with 11 points in the half, as she made seven of eight free throw attempts. The half ended with UCSD maintaining a four-point lead.

The second half saw the Tritons struggling once again. The Tritons hoisted up 31 attempts and made only 10. They connecting on one point attempt, and sank four out of six from the free throw line. Stanislaus was sizzling in the second half, as it made 50 percent of its shots and a scorching 9 of 11 from the free throw line. It played within its offense and got consistent buckets in the paint. The final score read 65-55.

"[Stanislaus] shot really, really well from the field," said freshman Lauren Murray. "The team played really hard, but the rebounds killed us. They seemed to get all the boards. Overall, we didn't play our best basketball, but played hard."

In the second game against Bakersfield, the Tritons seemed to have a win within reach against a quality opponent. In the first half, the Tritons shot 11 of 26 from the field, and an amazing 12 of 16 from the free throw line. CSU



David Pitz/Guardian

Gimme: UCSD's Kimberly Hong leads a horde of players in a fight for the ball during a game on Saturday against Bakersfield.

Bakersfield played well in the first half, knocking down 13 of 27 shots from the field. Surprisingly enough, they made the exact number of foul shots as the Tritons, with the same number of attempts. It was simply that this game was going to be won in the trenches. The first half came to a close with CSU Bakersfield maintaining a six-point lead over the Tritons.

The Tritons couldn't seem to get their offense going, shooting 40 percent from the field and a sub-par eight of 17 from the free throw line. CSU Bakersfield contested every three-point shot attempted by UCSD, as the home team made only one of six. As the game culminated, the score read 80-67.

"We started off slow, and that killed us," Murray said. "We were down 10 points really quickly, and from then we never seemed to get any momentum to erase the lead. We couldn't get close enough to challenge for the lead."

Next weekend UCSD plays at CSU Dominguez Hills and CSU Los Angeles, Friday and Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

**Softball:**

Harlan throws a no-no, Davis appears too much

Continued from page 20

Harlan shut out the Aggies in the top of the seventh inning, but Churchwell completed her shutout of Triton batters in the bottom of the inning.

In the second game, Martinelli went to work in the circle. UC Davis wasted no time in getting on the board. In the top of the first with two outs, the Aggies were able to muster a run off a double that scored the runner at second.

The Tritons scored their only run in the bottom of the third inning.

Anderson opened the inning with a walk, then advanced to third off a single by Wilson and a sacrifice bunt by Searing. UCSD's lone run came across the plate when Aggabao hit a sacrifice fly to center field to bring in Anderson from third base.

Freshman Amy Metee had a strong performance at the plate, going two-for-two with two singles and a walk.

UC Davis went on to score six more runs off Martinelli in the final three innings. The Aggies used two home runs; a two-run shot in the fifth inning and a three-run long ball in the seventh, to close the door on the Tritons.

"UC Davis is a very strong team," Gerckens said. "Their offense was strong but it took them the second time around to see our pitchers. Offensively we couldn't do what we normally can do. We didn't play poorly against Davis, our offense just didn't come through. Next time we'll be better prepared."

After the weekend's four games, UCSD's record stands at 7-3 overall, and 5-3 in the CCAA.

The UCSD softball team has three more home doubleheaders in a row scheduled. The next doubleheader will be Thursday in a non-conference matchup doubleheader against Point Loma Nazarene. The first pitch is at 5 p.m.

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Our absolute final Deadline for the Monday, Feb. 26 Issue: Thursday, Feb. 23, 2pm for all space reservation and copy.

**THE UCSD GUARDIAN**

Please call Romeo at (858) 534-3467 with any questions.

"Finishing fifth in the Pac-10 is like finishing fifth in the Quayle family spelling bee."

—Mark Whicker,  
Orange County Register

# SPORTS



## The Mixing of Reality With Sports Land



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ROBERT FULTON

Sometimes, tragically, the Never Never Land that is the sports world intertwines horribly with the reality of everyday life.

This was again apparent this weekend when two legends of the sports world, Dale Earnhardt and Eddie Matthews, left us forever.

The shock of it all did not set in until I opened up the sports section of a local newspaper. The stories of Earnhardt and Matthews were the only two on the page — dominating, reminding.

Earnhardt lost his life doing what he did best, fighting for the lead of a NASCAR race. He died on the last turn of the last lap at the Daytona 500.

Earnhardt was one of the greatest race car drivers ever. He was the Intimidator. He would just as soon have run over someone for the checkered flag. A lot of people may not have liked him. Many may have even despised him — his brashness, his bullying — but everyone respected him as one of the greats.

Again, the argument regarding the dangers of racing automobiles at speeds over 150 miles an hour comes to the forefront. Should something be done to make it safer? Yes. But the risk involved is unfortunately the nature of the sport.

Earnhardt will never be matched, let alone replaced. He will be missed, not only by his family and by NASCAR, but by the millions of fans who watched him every year race around turns, dominating.

Matthews' story is not as sensational, but not any less sobering. He died Sunday of complications from pneumonia. He was 69 years old.

Matthews was one of the greatest baseball players ever. He launched 512 home runs. He dominated third base. He died of pneumonia? Only 69? No matter how great you are, no matter how many home runs you hit or how many fans you still have, something as common as pneumonia can take your life.

I would like to believe that sports stars are immortal, that they are perfect and that they are untouchable. But it is not the case. Car accidents happen, as happened to a pair of NBA players last year. Diseases strike stars, as Magic Johnson, Sean Elliot and Lou Gerghig can attest. Alcoholism and depression and just plain old bad luck happen to these people. Their work-place is a lot different. Their fame is much greater and their pay sets them up for life, but when it comes right down to life and death, there is no difference between them and us. They are just like us. They are mortals.

Let's appreciate those seemingly immortal people we watch on the television and read in the papers about day in and day out. They won't be with us forever, and they may leave tomorrow.

## San Bernardino Tops UCSD

Triton baseball has a tough time against the Coyotes during their first California Collegiate Athletic Conference series

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**  
Associate Sports Editor

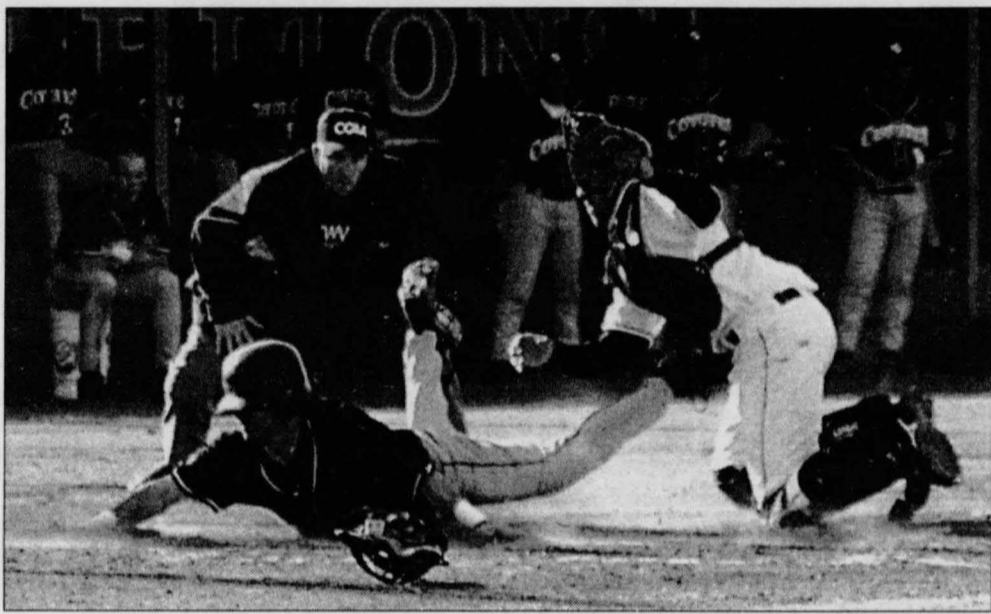
The Tritons took to the field late last week to open California Collegiate Athletic Association play with a four-game set against California State University San Bernardino. The first two games went down at Triton Field Thursday and Friday, while the Coyotes hosted the series-ending doubleheader Saturday.

In the Thursday afternoon tilt, the Tritons sent Alexander Cremidan to the mound to make the historic inaugural CCAA start.

CSU San Bernardino countered with Brett Rudrude, who looked impressive, pitching the Coyotes to a 3-1 victory. He struck out seven while walking only one and allowing just two hits en route to the complete-game win. UCSD picked up its only run on an Eric Thorpe double in the ninth. Cremidan was also solid on the hill, giving up a pithy four hits, while striking out seven and walking just one in nine innings of work.

The Tritons helped the Coyotes by committing two crucial errors that resulted in a run in the fifth, and by giving up one more run on a Cremidan wild pitch in the sixth.

The Tritons sent ace John



Lyon Liq/Guardian

**Safe:** A Coyote runner is called safe on a play at the plate during a game against San Bernardino this weekend.

Beaven to the mound for Friday's game in hopes shutting down the Coyotes evening the series. The game ended up being more of an offensive affair, though, with the Tritons on the short end of an 8-5 score.

The Tritons threatened in the ninth, scoring two runs to cut the

Coyote lead to three runs and loading the bases with one out for Nate Bestul, who had already homered earlier in the night. But reliever Brian Hammer shut the door on the rally by striking out Bestul and getting Chris Tallman to ground out to third to end the game.

UCSD suffered from a lack of clutch hitting in the game, leaving a total of 11 runners on base, including the three in the bottom of the ninth. Coach Dan O'Brien saw that as the main reason for the loss.

\* See **BASEBALL**, page 18

## UCSD Rocks Chico, Tables Turned Against Davis

Leea Harlan no-hit Chico on Friday, striking out 11, leading the Tritons to a 5-0 victory

By **GLORIA CHUNG**  
Staff Writer

Entering the weekend, the UCSD women's softball team hoped to improve on its 5-1 overall record, and its 3-1 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Tritons split a doubleheader against Sonoma State University Feb. 10, and swept San Francisco State Feb. 11. With just one loss in CCAA play, the

softball team entered a busy weekend with two doubleheaders in two days against Chico State and UC Davis.

The Tritons were successful Friday in a sweep over Chico State. In the first game junior pitcher Leea Harlan tossed her second career no-hitter, shutting out the Wildcats 5-0.

In seven innings of work, Harlan walked three batters and struck out 11, bringing her season

record to 4-0. Harlan also provided an offensive spark, knocking in the game's first run with a double in the third inning. The Tritons got all of their runs in that inning, as they went on to score four more runs.

"She was on fire," said Triton head coach Patti Gerckens. "She pitched a dynamic game and kept the batters confused. Leea and [catcher Kristin Hunstad] worked so well together. They were fooling

the batters left and right."

In the nightcap, junior Christi Martinelli threw a complete game and picked up her third win of the season. Kristina Anderson led the way offensively, hitting a double that scored two runs.

Senior Michelle Wilson also provided a big lift for the Tritons by hitting a home run in the sixth. The solo shot was the first home run of her career. Martinelli slammed the door on the Wildcats 4-1.

Saturday's doubleheader against UC Davis proved to be a more difficult task.

In the preseason, UC Davis was picked by league coaches to win the 2001 CCAA championship, but the Tritons were not intimidated. It was business as usual, as Harlan started the first game of the doubleheader. Although she couldn't repeat her performance from Friday, Harlan fared well, holding the Aggies to three runs.

Unfortunately, Aggie pitcher Susan Churchwell did not give the Tritons anything, as the Triton offense was unable to put a run on the scoreboard.

Trailing 3-0 in the sixth inning, the Tritons threatened, placing runners on first and second with no outs. However, UC Davis was able to contain the remaining UCSD batters. After Harlan struck out, Wilson was out at second when freshman Kim Aggabao grounded into a fielder's choice. The Aggies got Christina Searing to fly out to end the inning.



David Pilz/Guardian

**Got outa' here:** A UC Davis runner comes up just a step short heading to first during a game against UCSD on Saturday.

See **SOFTBALL**, page 19