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China Balks at U.S. Missile Shield Despite Assurances

BEIJING — Even as President Bush's emissary was here to discuss the missile defense system, the Chinese government on Tuesday publicly condemned the U.S. proposal, calling it a fruitless step that would endanger global security.

James Kelly, the assistant secretary of state for Asian and Pacific affairs, spent Tuesday meeting privately with Chinese arms control and foreign policy officials, pre-

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National

SEC Lawsuit Charges Former Sunbeam CEO With Accounting Fraud

MIAMI — Albert J. Dunlap directed a huge accounting fraud as chief executive of Sunbeam Corp. and was aided by a partner of Arthur Andersen, the firm that audited Sunbeam's books, the Securities and Exchange Commission contends in a civil case filed Tuesday.

Dunlap, who embraced the nickname "Chainsaw Al," became a corporate star in the 1990s, making tens of millions for himself as he fired thousands of employees in

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Collegiate

Student Accused of Using Chat Room to Seduce Girl, 14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A University of Florida student has been arrested after police say he lured a 14-year-old Gainesville, Fla. girl to his apartment via the Internet to have sex.

Alan Joshua Gotlib, 21, a liberal arts and sciences junior, hired an attorney before turning himself in to Gainesville police May 8.

Gainesville Police Detective Jim Ehrat said Gotlib met the girl in an America Online chat room and arranged to meet her at a

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Spoken

"The purpose of it was to let under-represented students know that UC is a friendly place."

— Steve Reis
Muir sophomore
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Tyler Huff/Guardian

Sometimes I feel like somebody's watching me: Daniel Sweitzer, a KSDT DJ entertains the masses while SRTV's DJ cam looks on. Starting next fall, SRTV will sever all ties with KSDT.

KSDT to Split From SRTV

Decision will ensure more equitable split of resources for both

By **REBECCA WOOD**
Senior Staff Writer

As of next year, KSDT will no longer share station 18 with SRTV, and it will only be broadcast through its Web site.

The change will also result in separate budgets for each organization. Both groups are currently part of the umbrella organization Student Cable Works, which is funded by the A.S. Council. Previously, both organizations shared one budget for Student Cable Works.

Student Cable Works General Manager Jeff Pease said it makes sense to split up the operations.

"SRTV has such big plans, they thought it would be easier if we took their portion of the budget from the radio station," Pease said.

Pease commented that SRTV will be expanding its operations and acting as a service to student organizations.

"SRTV will go out and film events on campus for free," Pease said, elaborating on SRTV's future plans.

"Because of underhanded and overhanded cuts, [SRTV] will also not be on Cox Cable," said KSDT Operations Manager Peter Bejarano at Tuesday's SRTV general staff meeting.

He noted that SRTV focused more on consumer programming, making it more pertinent to UCSD students.

Bejarano said that the KSDT budget will decrease because of the split, but that the action will result in benefits for the radio station.

"[The split] will offer us more freedom, because before, we had to closely monitor the DJs," he said.

Bejarano said that because the station is Internet-powered, KSDT will have "the freedom to reach people who want to listen."

He said the KSDT Web site

will archive sample shows, each show will have its own Web page, and listeners will be able to participate in live chats with the DJs.

Bejarano added that the KSDT studio will revert to a recording studio.

"Bands can come in to cut professional demos," Bejarano said.

A.S. Commissioner of Services and Enterprises Colin Parent said that the move was meant to be fair to both parties.

"There was a concern that KSDT was getting more than its fair share of the resources," Parent said. He was referring to the organizations' shared budget, which totaled approximately \$18,726 last year.

A.S. President Jeff Dodge said the budget split would be beneficial to both organizations. He explained that under the old, shared budget, Student Cable

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Man Falls From I-5 Overpass

By **DANA WEST**
Staff Writer

UCSD police reported that a man fell from the Voigt Drive bridge crossing Interstate 5 early Tuesday morning. The police have not revealed the man's identity, but he has been described as 38 years old and unaffiliated with the university.

The victim suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. He was transported to Scripps Memorial

Hospital for treatment.

According to Detective Douglas O'Dell of the UCSD Police Department, the man was suffering from dizziness.

"The injured party claimed he got dizzy and fell off the bridge into the center divide area of the freeway," O'Dell said. "He did not indicate that he was suicidal. He said that he became dizzy and literally fell off the bridge as he was walking across, and there do not appear

to be any witnesses who can say otherwise."

Because there is no evidence suggesting anything other than an accidental fall, police do not have a criminal investigation underway. The UCSD police department will take an injury report and send copies of it to Risk Management to assess any repairs that need to be made. No such report has been filed yet, although staff members stated that they plan to begin one soon.

Regents Rescind SP-1,2

RE-28 passed unanimously after late revision

By **LAUREN I. COARTNEY**
News Editor

In response to controversy surrounding dropping rates of minority admissions to the University of California, the UC Board of Regents unanimously voted to rescind SP-1 and SP-2, the policies that banned race-based admission and hiring in the university.

The resolution, named RE-28, rescinds policies that critics say discourage minorities from applying to schools in the UC system.

Regent Judith Hopkinson, who authored the resolution, stated that it will not resemble affirmative action, which is banned by the California Constitution as a result of the 1996 passage of Proposition 209.

Student Regent Justin Fong opposed previous drafts of RE-28 because they did not explicitly repeal SP-1 and SP-2. Fong had planned to introduce an alternate measure, but reversed his decision and voted to pass RE-28 after its wording was changed to read "Resolution rescinding SP-1 and SP-2" instead of "Superseded SP-1 and SP-2."

"Fong's proposal was not introduced because changes were made Tuesday night, making it acceptable to everyone," said UC spokesperson Trey Davis. "There was a general consensus that this was the right move to reaffirm the regents' commitment to a diverse student body."

The resolution garnered votes from typically clashing board members, making unlikely bedfellows of Ward Connerly, who was instrumental in the 1995 passage of SP-1 and SP-2, and William Bagley, an outspoken critic of the two policies.

The resolution states that it will "seek out and enroll, on each of its campuses, a student body that demonstrates high academic achievement or exceptional talent, and that encompasses the broad diversity of backgrounds characteristic of California."

According to UCSD Assistant Vice Chancellor of Enrollment Management Richard Backer, the university has previously admitted 50 percent of its students based on academic criteria such as grades and test scores, and the other 50 percent based on those factors in addition to demonstrat-

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EVENTS

Thursday, May 17

Special Event: Cab Car Show

Revelle college will sponsor the car show, which will be held in Revelle Plaza at 11 a.m. There will also be a barbecue. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-1580.

Friday, May 18

Special Event: Sun God 2001

The A.S. Council will sponsor the festival, which will start at 10 a.m. in the North Campus Athletic Field, as well as the concert, which will start at 8 p.m. on RIMAC Field. The concert will feature Naughty by Nature, Face to Face and XZibit. Admission to the festival is free for UCSD students with ID and \$20 for others.

Saturday, May 19

Cultural Awareness: KW Lee

The Korean American Student Association will sponsor KW Lee's discussion. Lee is a leader in the Korean American community and will speak at 1 p.m. in the Davis and Riverside rooms in the Price Center. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 453-8079.

Social Event: Catholic Community Dance

The Catholic Student Community will sponsor the dinner and dance, which will kick off at 8 p.m. at the Stage in the Student Center. The event costs \$10 and is open to everyone. For more information call (858) 452-1957.

Sunday, May 20

Special Event: Surf Fest 2001

The Revelle Dean's Office will sponsor the annual charity surfing competition. The entry fee is \$30 and all proceeds directly benefit the San Diego Surf Rider Foundation and the Syrus King Memorial Scholarship. The event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-1580.

Monday, May 21

Special Event: Author Appearance

Daniel Schachter will appear at noon on the first floor of the UCSD Bookstore to discuss his book, titled "The Seven Signs of Memory." The book explores the seven daily lapses of memory from which everyone suffers, and recent research into the subject of memory. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-7306.

Wednesday, May 23

Performing Arts: Gospel Choir

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

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by kenrick leung



BRIEFLY Physics, Biology Professors Honored

Professors from UCSD's physics and biology departments will be recognized for their achievements. The professors are Kim Baldrige, Robert E. Continetti, M. Brian Maple, Ivan K. Schuller and Nicholas C. Spitzer.

The American Physical Society has named Baldrige and Continetti as fellows.

Baldrige, an associate adjunct professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry is a principal scientist at the San Diego Supercomputer Center and was recognized for her work with quantum calculations.

Continetti is a professor of chemistry and biochemistry and was honored for his studies involving photo detachment and photo dissociation processes.

Maple, a professor of physics, director of the Institute for Pure and Applied Sciences, and director of the Center for Interface and Materials Science, received a John Simon Guggenheim Research Fellowship and an Alexander von Humboldt Award for Senior Scientists.

Maple and Schuller, who are professors of physics, have been selected as Highly Cited Researchers for Scientific Information. Both are listed in the Highly Cited Researchers database, which can be found at <http://isihighlycited.com>.

Spitzer has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his research on the early stages of the nervous system's development.

UPTE and UC Reach Tentative Agreement

The University of California and the University Professional and Technical Employees Union have tentatively agreed upon a two-year contract for research support professionals.

The contract will establish salary increases retroactive to Oct. 1, 2000 and 2001-2002 increases, which will go into effect Oct. 1 of this year.

UPTE is expected to ratify the contract between June 4 and 15 and the university is expected to approve the agreement next week.

The 2000-2001 increases to go into effect constitute a 2.8 percent salary increase in addition to a \$56 per month increase and standard merit increases.

For the upcoming period of 2001-2002, step-based employees will receive a 2 percent salary increase and open-range employees will receive a 4.3 percent increase.

There about 3,800 research support professionals working under job titles such as museum scientist and research associate employed by the university.

The university continues to negotiate a contract with UPTE for technical employees.

Jacobs Engineering Students Place at Airplane Contest

The UCSD Jacobs School of Engineering won fourth place in an international design, build and fly competition sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Silent Electric Flyers of San Diego, High Tech RCD, General Atomics, Diversity Model Aircraft and the Jacobs School sponsored the students' entry in the contest, which took place April 21 in Inigoës, Md.

It took six months to complete the plane, which was made mostly of composite materials and very little metal. Rules stipulated that the plane be no more than 55 pounds and that it must take off in less than 200 feet. The plane also had to operate using nickel-cadmium batteries.

The team from the Jacobs School was one of 37 teams in the competition.

Revelle Programming Holds Block Party at Matthews

The Revelle Apartment Programming Board is holding Moon Goddess, an all-campus block party, on Roosevelt Lane between the Mathews Apartments this Saturday between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The street party is free to all and will feature Jammin' Z-90 with DJ Smallydiggs a.k.a. Smallwonder. The opening act will be performed by No Valence. Performances by Pozition, South Pa, James, Ducedog and Sumeet, solo hip-hop groups will also be featured.

The event is also sponsored by Revelle College Council, RHA, Revelle Res Dean fund, Warren College Council and ICRA.

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Resolution:

The university plans to do more outreach

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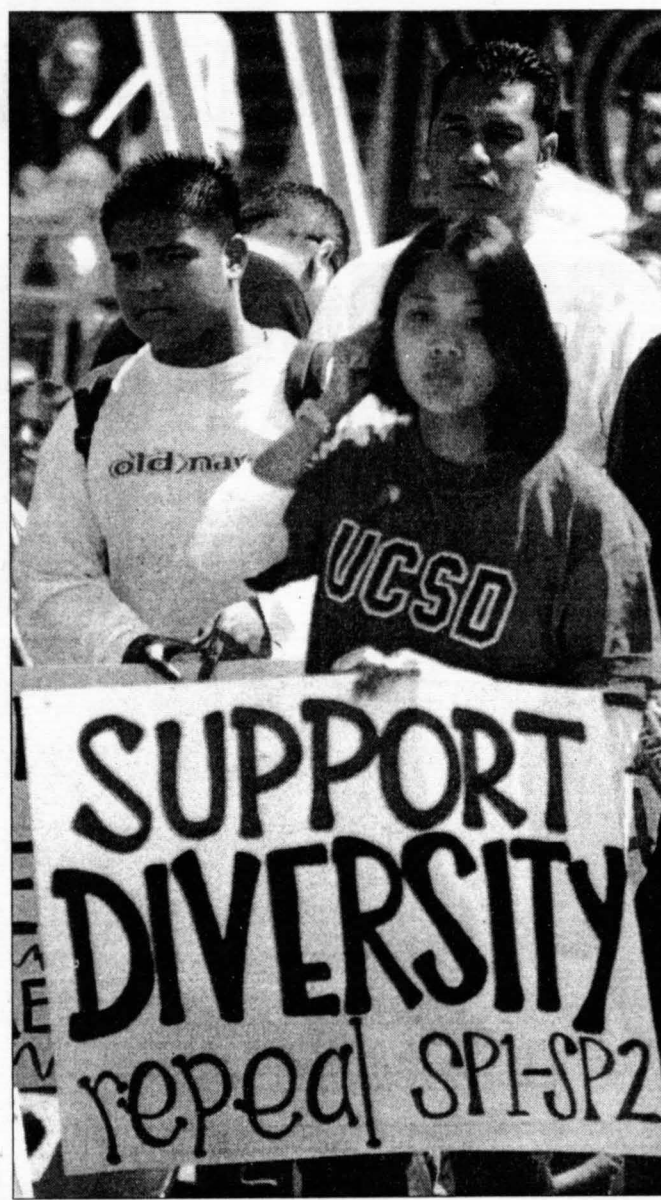
"The rescinding has done away with admitting students based solely on academic criteria," Backer said. "The purpose of it was to let underrepresented students know that UC is a friendly place."

According to Backer, SP-1 and SP-2 discouraged minority applicants from enrolling in UC schools.

"When SP-1 and SP-2 were passed [underrepresented students] got the impression that they were not welcome at the UC system," Backer said. "The regents are sending what they believe to be a clear message." To ensure that the university is a friendly place for under-represented students, RE-28 also stipulates that "the university shall have programs available to assist in the retention of all students so as to assure that they successfully complete their education."

The UC Academic Senate will be responsible for creating the new admissions criteria. Members have already been asked by UC President Richard C. Atkinson in a Feb. 15 letter to review admissions criteria. That review is expected to be completed by the end of the year and will now be incorporated with post-SP-1 and SP-2 policies.

"The Academic Senate is being asked to make a more comprehensive review of applications and



Demonstration: Students gathered at the 52-33-28 rally March 8 in the Price Center Plaza to protest the SP-1 and SP-2 policies.

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Vague Measure Misleads Students

The UC Regents repealed SP-1 and SP-2 Wednesday, ending the University of California's ban on race-based admissions and hiring processes with the implementation of a new measure called RE-28. State laws against affirmative action, however, ensure that the repeal of these measures will not affect UC admissions and hiring practices.

Although the *Guardian* supports the rescindment of SP-1 and SP-2, we retain one concern with the regents' decision.

The UC Regents passed SP-1 and SP-2 in 1995 of their own accord, before the state placed its ban on affirmative action with Proposition 209 in 1996. The *Guardian* feels that by repealing SP-1 and SP-2 now, when state law ensures that affirmative action will have no place in university admissions and hiring, is a backhanded way to remove the regents from the center of California's affirmative action debate.

It is widely known that the regents have been under attack since passing SP-1 and SP-2, and it is convenient that they repeal these policies at a time when state law makes any such repeal purely a symbolic gesture.

In short, the regents are simply passing the buck to California's voters, since Proposition 209 can only be repealed or modified through a voter initiative. Essentially, the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2 is almost meaningless without a repeal of Proposition 209.

However, the *Guardian* recognizes that the rescindment has great symbolic weight, and for that reason we support the decision in light of all its political purposes.

Since 1995, members of the University of California community have argued that SP-1 and SP-2 were sending a clear message to under-represented groups: Minorities were unwelcome on the UC campuses not necessarily due to state law, but due to the University of California's own stance against affirmative action.

Ending those policies should very well end that negative message.

The *Guardian* feels that the Wednesday reversal of SP-1 and SP-2 was undoubtedly politically motivated, and perhaps was accomplished only because state law dictates that the move would bring no changes to UC admissions and hiring processes.

More importantly, however, the *Guardian* recognizes the symbolic implications of ending SP-1 and SP-2, and we are supportive of the regents' apparent desire to rework the negative message that university policies were sending to minority applicants.

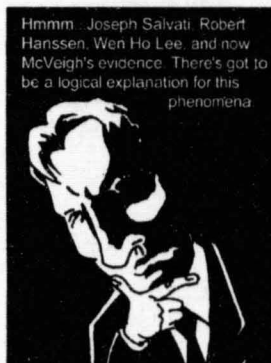
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Props to Tia Molly's for 12 years of high-quality meals and even better customer service. UCSD will miss you.

OPINION

With Mulder leaving the X-Files, he has nothing left to do but figure out why the FBI keeps f***ing everything up... and so our lone hero embarks on a mission to find out the truth ...



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Next week ... Mulder becomes a personal assistant! Kenrick Leung / Guardian

Breaking Out the Paddle: Corporal Punishment Thrives in America

In many states across the South, children face harsh physical punishments for small infractions that do not warrant such a cruel and primitive measure

By PARISA BAHARIAN
 Senior Staff Writer

Every day, school children in Georgia, Texas, Louisiana and 20 other states across the South live with the threat of being physically assaulted, often with a wooden paddle, at the hands of school administrators and teachers.

It completely shocks me that the government will not step in and stop corporal punishment in our schools. What also stuns me is that corporal punishment is legal in public schools in 23 states. It is committed with the full sanction of the law.

Once the shock wore away, anger set in and I couldn't stop myself from digging until I exposed the whole, ugly truth.

The reality in which these children live is scary. Whether it is elbowing another child, passing a note, getting up without permission or ignoring directions, small infractions can earn corporal punishment for a child.

Take the example of a fourth grader, Megan Cahanian, who was paddled by the school principal for elbowing a friend in the cafeteria. She received the customary three whacks on her behind with a 3 inch by 15 inch wooden paddle. When her parents saw the purple, doughnut-shaped bruises on her behind, they filed suit against the Georgia school district in which the altercation took place.

The Cahanian lawsuit argues that corporal punishment violates the guarantee of equal protection, since it is illegal to hit prisoners, nursing home residents or children in foster care.

So far, the courts have not agreed with extending the guarantee of equal protection to school children.

In fact, the Supreme Court ruled in 1977's *Ingraham v. Wright*, that the Eighth Amendment, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment, applies to convicted criminals but not to students.

Robert Fathman, president of the National Coalition to Abolish Corporal Punishment in Schools said that almost every democracy in the world has banned corporal punishment but that

the United States is going in the opposite directions.

"You can't whack a prisoner, but you can whack a kindergarten child," Fathman said.

Children need equal protection under law. Just as a prisoner is at the mercy of the guards or law for his well-being, the children in those 23 states are at the mercy of those in charge of the school. At any point during the day, for the smallest infraction, these children's rights are smashed to bits with the blows from that wooden paddle.

There is plenty of evidence to convince a reasonable person that school children are entitled protection from this primitive and unconscionable practice of corporal punishment.

Yet the fact that the Supreme Court

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has turned a blind eye to children's right to learn in an environment free from abuse makes the court a conspirator in the continued abuse of school children across our nation.

The purpose of government is to protect those who are weak and defenseless from being abused. It is the government's duty to protect the life and the rights of everyone in our nation.

So why do those lofty principles of protecting the rights of all come to a full and complete stop when they are applied to children? Aren't children the most exploitable group in our society?

Why does our government continue to abuse our children under the guise of

corporal punishment? How can the government justify its use of abuse as an acceptable punishment on school children?

According to a recent *New York Times* article, some school districts and states insist that corporal punishment is necessary to maintain order. As sickening as it seems, it was reported that corporal punishment is a treasured tradition in the South.

Robert Surgenor, a detective from Berea, Ohio who investigates corporal punishment cases, claims that paddling works because, "pain is the most effective form of punishment."

Pain is the most effective tool? Give me a break.

Pain scars, Mr. Surgenor. It doesn't teach kids to be obedient; it just trains kids to temporarily outwit the pain or to shutdown so as to avoid it.

Many experts argue that corporal punishment can cause depression or can worsen existing aggression.

Corporal punishment is a dangerous lesson to teach in schools. Experts say that paddling perpetuates a cycle of violence, teaching children that violence is the appropriate tool for managing the behavior of others.

Violence in the form of corporal punishment should not be promoted as the effective solution for student misbehavior, especially in the view of the recent school shootings.

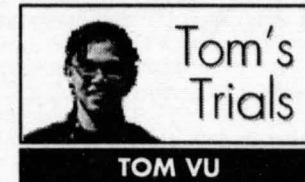
Corporal punishment's devastating effects can be seen in Cahanian's life. She has started biting her nails and tries every morning to avoid going to school.

In an interview with the *New York Times*, Cahanian said, "It's so painful seeing [the principal] every day. Whenever I see a paddle, I just move away."

Cahanian is only one example of a child forever scarred by corporal punishment. There are hundreds of thousands of kids who have also been abused at school because of corporal punishment. According to Department of Education research from the 1996-1997 school year 365,000 children faced corporal punish-

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Ignorance Fuels Stereotypes



I recently read a rather disturbing article in the *Los Angeles Times*. The April 25 article, titled "To Be Chinese in America," written by Lisa Richardson and Hilary MacGregor, is about a recent poll on how Americans view Chinese-Americans. The poll was taken before the incident over the spy plane.

In March, the poll, sponsored by the Committee of 100 (a Chinese-American leadership organization) telephoned 1,216 people nationwide and asked them various questions about their feelings regarding Chinese-Americans. The answers are, to say the least, frightening because "it burst a long-simmering bubble of frustration," as the writers put it.

One-third of the respondents questioned Chinese-Americans' loyalty to the United States. Most Chinese people here in the United States are here for a reason: They don't want to live in China under communist oppression. One-quarter claim to have "very negative attitudes" toward Chinese-Americans; all I can do is

shake my head and wonder where race relations have gone in the 50 years since the immigration laws against Asians were finally lifted.

True, only 1,216 people were polled, and how accurately such a small sample can predict the true feelings of 281 million people has to be questioned, but the poll does bring up interesting questions and has, as the old saying goes, opened up a large can of worms. It brings into the lime-

All I can do is shake my head and wonder where race relations have gone in the 50 years since the immigration laws against Asians were finally lifted.

light how Asians (not just Chinese) are still regarded as the "enemy," how America continuously upholds the view of Asians as "forever foreigners" and how the "yellow peril" hysteria has taken over this nation once again, when one considers the backlash Asian-Americans have received lately.

If you're Asian, I'm sure

you're nodding your head right now. If you're not Asian — well, white — you're probably scratching your head right now. But that's the main issue here, isn't it?

But I'm not going to debate here. You can take an ethnic studies class next quarter or professor Lisa Lowe's excellent English Literature 18 class.

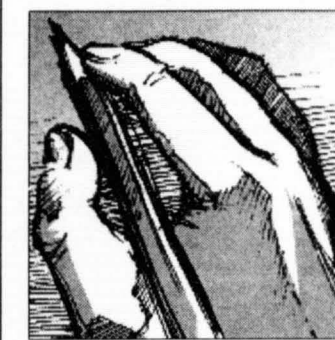
The point of this article is to ask: How the hell am I supposed to react? How am I supposed to feel? Angry? Threatened? Disappointed that there has been no evolution in the last 50 years in the way Americans feel about Asians, as is evidenced by the recent racist backlash?

The simplicity and blind ignorance of some people utterly amazes me. Last week, I was on the No. 34 bus, going from campus back to my apartment. At the stop closest to Roosevelt college, a white guy and his friend, both UCSD students, got on.

From then until my stop at the corner of Nobel Drive and Lebon Drive, all I heard him say to his impish friend was, "Yeah those Charlie Chan fucks ... took our plane ... fucking Charlie Chan ..." Whether he meant for me to hear his choice words, I don't know, but it was hard for me not to notice. All his friend

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Article Idealizes Marshall Nexus Slate



Letters to the Editor

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This letter is in response to Monday's opinion piece by Andrew Fu that attempts to make martyrs out of the Marshall Nexus slate.

I want to point out that if this group of people really wants to change the system, as they claim,

they should go to each and every council meeting and participate in their college government. Council decisions typically arise from group consensus on issues, and proactive students should take charge of their representative government and sit in on meetings to influence it.

Of course, this is true only if Fu is, in fact, correct, and this "bunch of average college kids" are truly trying to make things happen. Sixty-seven individual elections code violations committed by the members of the Nexus slate certainly indicate that they have the fervor to do something.

— Cristina Villegas
 Former Muir College Council chair

Age discrimination appalls student

It is not often that I am at the blunt end of such blatant discrimination as I was last Friday evening. It was absolutely appalling, as most cases of discrimination are.

However, this case was different. I was not discriminated against due to race or gender. I was discriminated against because of age. And though some may take this

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Are you hungry? I'm hungry. Seventh week always makes me hungry. And not just for food, though a good vegan bean and rice burrito hits the spot. I'm hungry for the joyously neat things that only UCSD can offer.

Maybe you're scratching your head in befuddlement. "Cool stuff at UCSD? Not under this suppressive administration." Maybe those aren't your exact words, but we all know the apathetic sentiments that threaten to drown any voice of fun around here.

In a series of four columns over these last four weeks of the quarter, I'm going to call on all of you to help me resuscitate the life of this school. You may know me from previous columns, such as "The Top 10 Things You Have to Do While at UCSD," or from one of my various Get-Fun-Quick-

Schemes, such as dodge ball in front of Center Hall. I'm perpetually hungry for excitement and entertainment.

First things first, do me this favor: Get informed and involved with the new fee initiatives. Note the plural. Maybe you voted against the Student Leeching Fee Referendum because you hate

I'm also hungry for justice, and for socially progressive viewpoints ... There's only one place on campus offering that on a regular basis, and it's the Ché Café.

sports, or you despise the Price Center, or you want Division II funds and a new mall on campus but none of that social services junk. Or maybe you voted for Joe Watson and Tommy Tucker's Price Center Expansion, pork barrel and all, because you're in favor

of all of the above. Get involved. Committees are convening, groups are gathering, and if you don't show up to share your views, someone's going to claim to be speaking for you. Maybe me. You have no idea how exciting it is to stand up at one of these meetings and pretend to be speaking for hundreds. When I'm hungry for that special public speaking buzz, nothing else hits the spot.

But I'm also hungry for justice, and for socially progressive viewpoints and for the kind of nutty "We can change the world" optimism that filled the Price Center when Ozomatli came by. There's only one place on campus offering that on a regular basis, and it's the Ché Café.

Sure you've heard of the Ché before. You've passed it on the shuttle; its that ramshackle building with faces painted on it, down the hill from Stonehenge. You've heard how it's the last all-ages music venue in San Diego, where hundreds of kids party every couple of days ... wait a minute ... hundreds of kids ... every couple

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Letter:

Local business must clarify policies on alcohol

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lightly, the injustice of it is still present, as in all cases of discrimination.

What happened that unfortunate night to make me feel so slighted? It had to do with alcohol. (Of course—what else could it be about?)

Yes, I am underage (a minuscule 20 years old.) But that is beside the point.

The point is that I was merely the companion of someone legally able to purchase alcohol. And although he was over 21, he was not allowed to purchase the drinks at Sav-On because his underage friend didn't feel like waiting in the car by herself so late at night.

The manager claimed that the alcohol was a dual purchase, and therefore he would need to see both of our identification cards.

Where does the law claim that, in order to purchase alcohol, you need to be of legal drinking age and have no friends that are underage? Where in Sav-On does it say that all alcohol purchases made by more than one person require the identification cards of all persons

in the party?

And how far does this rule extend?

If I was purchasing some beer with my father, would they check my ID? What if my Dad sent my older brother and me to get some beer because we were running low at the barbecue? If my 8-year-old sister were to go to the store with me, would she have to show ID? Or should I leave her wandering alone all over the Sav-On playground? Should I dump her in the car while I go get my drinks?

Tell me, where does this madness end? The manager claimed that he was technically selling it to a minor.

He was selling it to the person who paid for it, not little me. I was just standing beside the legal purchaser. Why must innocent people be persecuted because they associate with others younger than they are?

The whole point of this letter-to-the-editor rampage: Either boycott the crappy, unrefrigerated alcohol at Sav-On and purchase the nice, cold drinks at Albertson's and Ralphs instead, or leave all underage friends in the gutter when purchasing alcohol there. Either way, it saves us all the anguish of discrimination.

— Shirley Hwang
Marshall Junior

Punishment:

States practicing corporal punishment must stop

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ment.

That should make 365,000 assault convictions against the school administrators, right? Nope — in those 23 states, assault on children is legal.

The number of children facing corporal punishment in these schools should be zero. We have no excuse for punishing children with violence in schools: If prisoners are afforded the right to be protected from cruel and unusual punishment, so should children. Corporal punishment must be outlawed. We must protect our children.

I call upon those 23 wayward states: Let us break the chain of abuse. Let us break those wooden paddles.

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Column:

Veil of mistrust often clouds perceptions of Asian-Americans

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could respond was, "Word, word." Hm, quite a vocabulary there.

So I ask you, dear Guardian readers, how am I supposed to react? Was I to unleash God's fury and wrath with some choice words of my own?

Cry havoc and let loose the hounds of war? Or do I go Bob Probert on them (hockey reference—thumbs up to those who caught it)? Or do I let them wallow in their own ignorance? Do they even know who Charlie Chan is?

If the incident had happened in a more appropriate setting, I would've let them know how bad my temper can get.

But my stop wasn't too far away, and a bus isn't the best of places to get into any

arguments. And the last thing I want is to get stuck on the bus with these two any longer than I have to. So I let them sink deeper into their own little hole. They just seemed so happy being blind.

So how am I supposed to feel? Angry? Yes, at first. Annoyed? Yes. A little sorry for them? Most definitely.

What's the moral of these stories? This country is still far from being racially tolerant. There is a lot of pent-up anger and frustration on behalf of the dominant culture.

From our fellow college students to journalists that say on television, "Chinese are not nice people," to our own leaders, there are a lot of people building up a stash of gunpowder, ready to blow, behind a friendly smile.

The sooner we acknowledge this, the faster the fuse can be blown out. I would hate to see what the poll responses would be if it had been taken after the spy plane incident.

Ché Café:

Delicious food and plenty of fun available at UCSD hangout

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of days? Even Greek freaks can't keep up that kind of pace!

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If partying, dancing and eating aren't really your thing, how about politics? The Ché is home to lots of dynamic activist groups, people working to feed the home-

less, save the environment, legalize ganja and keep your student fees down. That's right, the Ché and other co-ops were major centers of organization for the opposition of the Student Leeching Fee Referendum y'all just voted down. Call 534-2311 for details.

Do I remind you of a drunk fella trying to ply you with a phone number? I'll make it easier. Get on the Campus Loop Shuttle. Tell the driver to let you off at the Ché. Directions don't get any more user friendly than that. Or, you could call 534-2311 for details.

If you like hands-on pragmatic work and want the fast track to getting involved with any of the above, make some time this weekend to help out with the Ché Garden Collective. They've got grasses and weeds and crops galore, more than they know what to do with. You can help them decide. It'll definitely make the world a better place. Call 534-2311 for details.

Speaking of making the world a better place, I'll be back next week with more unsolicited advice on how to spend your time at our fine university. Until then, do me this favor.

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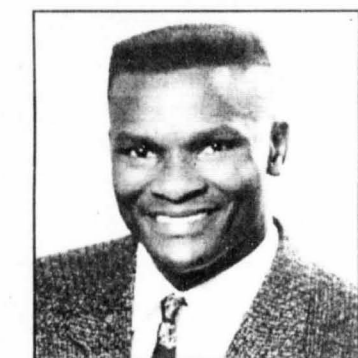
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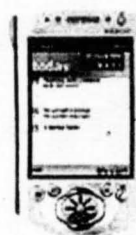
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Senate Committee Approves Tax Cut

WASHINGTON — Legislation that would lower the taxes of all Americans who owe income taxes cleared the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday night, moving it one more step toward enactment.

The measure contains the essence of the tax package President Bush campaigned for last year and proposed to Congress this year as his top legislative priority.

Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the Republican leader, said he hoped the Senate would pass the bill this week, work out differences with the House of Representatives next week and have the measure ready for the president's signature before Memorial Day.

Both houses of Congress approved budget resolutions last week that ensured that the biggest tax reduction in two decades would become law, giving the president a strong political victory. The only remaining questions involve details.

In the Finance Committee Tuesday, four of the 10 Democrats joined all 10 Republicans in favor of the measure. With the Senate divided 50 to 50, the Democratic support in the committee essentially guarantees the bill will be approved by the Senate without significant change.

But because the House has already passed its tax cut measures, the final answer on important details like what the top tax rate will be and how quickly some of the cuts will come will be decided in the Senate-House conference committee. The tax cut measures approved by the House are even closer than the Senate measure to what the president

proposed.

The Senate bill would give almost all income-tax payers a tax cut this year of at least \$300 for single people and \$600 for couples. That would be accomplished by reducing the tax rate to 10 percent from 15 percent on the first \$6,000 of taxable income for individuals and \$12,000 for couples. The lower taxes would be reflected in smaller amounts withheld from workers' paychecks. The House is expected to go along with this.

In addition, the tax credit for each child would be raised to \$600 from \$500 this year.

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Beginning next year, tax rates would be reduced across the board, with the top rate

falling to 36 percent from 39.6 percent and the other tax brackets above the 15 percent bracket reduced by 3 percentage points each.

In addition to the rate reductions, important provisions would lower taxes for married couples, raise the tax credit for children in stages until it reaches \$1,000, increase the size of estates exempt from taxation and repeal the estate tax entirely in 2011, allow a \$5,000 deduction for college tuition payments, increase the amount of income exempt from the alternative minimum tax and give more favorable tax treatment to pensions and retirement programs.

The measure would also offer important new assistance to low- and moderate-income families with children.

— David E. Rosenbaum
The New York Times

Missile:

China fears that its nuclear force will diminish

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senting Bush's vision of a "new framework" for security involving missile defenses and a sharp reduction in America's nuclear arsenal. The Bush administration says the planned anti-missile shield is aimed at stopping attacks from small "rogue" nations like North Korea, Iran or Iraq and should not worry China.

But China fears that even a modest U.S. missile shield will neutralize its small nuclear forces, currently believed to include only about 18 long-range missiles, and will make the United States feel invulnerable and more likely to bully other countries.

Tuesday afternoon, at a regularly scheduled press briefing, foreign ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi said that China's opposition to the program is unwavering and that the proposed defenses would "harm others without benefiting the United States itself."

As he left Beijing Wednesday morning, Kelly released a statement describing Tuesday's talks as "a good exchange of views."

"Although we clearly still have differences of opinion," he said, "our consultations on this subject constitute a good beginning to what both sides agreed would be a continuing dialogue on these important security issues."

Sun said China hoped to persuade Washington to drop the plan through diplomatic means, but he also warned that "China will not sit idly by and watch its national interests suffer harm."

Officials here have previously said that China could respond by greatly increasing its forces under its already planned deployment of improved missiles, or by developing decoys and other countermeasures. And Chinese officials also say this could set off a costly and dangerous arms race in Asia, where India and Pakistan have recently joined the nuclear club and may seek to match any increase in Chinese weapons.

Kelly is one of several Bush administration officials who are now trying to reassure allies and other nuclear powers that the missile defense plan is part of a new vision of global stability and should not be feared.

— Erik Eckholm
The New York Times

Gadhafi Admitted Libyan Link to Berlin Bombing, Lawyer Says

FRANKFURT, Germany — Citing what he said was a confidential telegram sent by German diplomats, a lawyer in Berlin said Tuesday that Libya's leader, Moammar Gadhafi, admitted to a top German official that his government was involved in the 1986 bombing of a Berlin discotheque that killed three people and wounded many others.

The lawyer, Andreas Schulz, who represents victims and families of victims in the bombing, said he had received a copy of a message that summarized a conversation that Gadhafi had earlier this year with Michael Steiner, a top foreign policy adviser to Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder. Steiner, in turn, passed on the highlights of that conversation to President Bush when he and Schroeder visited the White House on March 29.

If the telegram is authentic, it could give advocates of the bombing victims a new opportunity to sue the Libyan government for

compensation in German or American courts. It could also put the German government in an awkward position, because it has long chafed at sanctions against Libya, and German companies have been eager to expand their dealings with the country.

Five Libyans are on trial for their role in bombing the La Belle discotheque, then a popular night spot for American soldiers. Three people were killed and hundreds were injured. The trial of the five men has been under way in Berlin since 1997, and it is expected to continue until some time this fall.

But German prosecutors have little direct evidence that the Libyan government and Gadhafi actually ordered the bombings.

Schulz quoted from a memo sent by the German ambassador in Washington, Juergen Chrobog, who was recounting the highlights of Schroeder's meeting with Bush on March 29. According to that memo, Steiner described a meeting he had with

Gadhafi in the Libyan capital of Tripoli two weeks earlier. Steiner reportedly said that the Libyan leader admitted his government's complicity in both the discotheque bombing as well as the 1988 bombing of Pan Am passenger jet over Lockerbie, Scotland.

A spokesman for Chancellor Schroeder, Uwe-Karsten Heye, confirmed Tuesday that Steiner held a confidential meeting with Gadhafi and they discussed the topic of terrorism. But he said the two men had not discussed individual cases.

Schulz said the telegram told a different story. According to Schulz, the telegram reported back to the Foreign Ministry in Berlin that Steiner "reported on his talks with Qaddafi in Libya. He acknowledged that Libya participated in terrorist actions (La Belle, Lockerbie)."

— Edmund L. Andrews
The New York Times

Fed Lowers Interest Rates Again

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve continued its campaign to reinvigorate the weakened economy Tuesday, cutting its benchmark interest rate half a percentage point for the fifth time this year.

Suggesting that the worst of the slowdown may still not be past, the Fed said its decision was primarily driven by the deteriorating outlook for businesses, which have been cutting investments in new plants and equipment in the face of declining profits.

Tuesday's action reduced the federal funds rate on overnight loans among banks to 4 percent, from 4.5 percent.

The decision brought the total reduction since the Fed began cutting rates in January to 2.5 percentage points. And the central bank, dismissing any concern that inflation might become a threat, hinted that it was likely to ease monetary policy further at its next scheduled meeting in late June.

Wall Street bid up stock prices after the announcement at 2:15 p.m. But prices then fell back and

finished flat. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.36 points, closing at 10,872.97; the Nasdaq composite index rose 3.66 points, to 2,085.58.

The Fed's action was intended to put downward pressure on borrowing costs throughout the economy, making it more affordable for consumers to buy a car or a new refrigerator as well as providing them with some assurance that their own financial situation would not worsen.

That process was under way within minutes, when banks began reducing their prime lending rates to 7 percent from 7.5 percent, a step that most directly affects small-business borrowers but also helps consumers who have certain types of credit cards, auto loans and adjustable mortgages.

Ultimately, the cumulative reductions in the short-term rates controlled by the Fed should have some impact on a wide variety of loans. But they will have only an indirect effect on the biggest borrowing expense for most people,

their mortgages. Tuesday's decision came against the backdrop of an economy that appeared to have dipped into a zone of tepid growth just short of a recession.

Retail sales rose in April, and consumer confidence stabilized, but the economy lost 223,000 jobs in April, the biggest downturn in more than a decade, and the unemployment rate rose to 4.5 percent from 4.3 percent. Industrial production fell again last month.

And most worrying to many analysts, businesses continued to reduce their investment spending plans. In doing so, they dragged down a segment of the economy that had been a leading engine of growth.

Some economists said the Fed had reached a point where it needed to let its interest rate medicine do its work before administering another dose.

— Richard W. Stevenson
The New York Times

Fraud:

The company's financial recovery was false

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the name of efficiency. Sunbeam's stock leaped nearly 50 percent the day he was hired to run the company in 1996. But the SEC suit, filed in federal court in Miami, said the Sunbeam turnaround directed by Dunlap was a sham.

The executives "orchestrated a fraudulent scheme to create the illusion of a successful restructuring of Sunbeam and facilitate the sale of the company at an inflated price," the SEC said.

Sunbeam, a maker of such products as Sunbeam electric blankets and Oster blenders, is now in bankruptcy reorganization.

Dunlap, who was fired from Sunbeam in the summer of 1998, said he would fight the accusations, as did four other former top officials of the company and

Phillip E. Harlow, the Andersen partner who was in charge of auditing Sunbeam.

The SEC is seeking to bar Dunlap and his colleagues from serving as officers and directors of publicly traded companies and fining them an unspecified amount.

The company took a huge write-off in 1996 as it closed plants and fired employees, but its reported profits soared in 1997, persuading many analysts that Dunlap had turned the company around.

But the recovery was a myth, the SEC said.

The SEC said that Dunlap and Russell A. Kersh, then Sunbeam's chief financial officer and a long-time close associate of Dunlap, used numerous techniques to inflate earnings.

The SEC said that some of the suspect transactions were uncovered by Harlow, the Andersen partner, who asked the company to change its financial statements. But the company's management

refused to make most of the requested changes, and the auditors agreed to certify the financial statements anyway, the SEC said. A lawyer for Harlow, the Andersen partner, said his client had acted properly and expected to be cleared.

Sunbeam's new chief executive, Jerry W. Levin, failed to turn the company around, and in February it filed for bankruptcy protection.

Sunbeam's shares still trade, however, and closed Tuesday at 7.3 cents, down a tenth of a cent, in over-the-counter trading. They will be worthless if the bankruptcy plan is approved.

After Dunlap was fired, Arthur Andersen, along with another accounting firm, audited the books again and concluded the 1997 profits should have been far lower. The Andersen spokesman said the firm stands by that second audit.

— Floyd Norris
The New York Times

San Diego State University's Mascot Gets a New Title

SDSU president decided Tuesday that the mascot will not change, but will become more dignified

By JESSICA ZISKO
Daily Aztec

"Monty" Montezuma is no longer the San Diego State University mascot, President Stephen Weber announced Tuesday. Instead, he will take on a new role as campus "ambassador" — a more dignified portrayal of the Aztec leader.

For now, there are no plans to find a new mascot. Rather, the university will give Montezuma a new role as a figure Weber hopes will be used more for education and cultural awareness and less for cheerleading at football games. He will still attend games, however.

"This isn't going to look like the old one," he said. "It's not going to act like the old one. It's going to have different responsibilities than the old one had. This is not simply shifting the name — it's shifting what it is."

All references to "Monty" will be ousted from the university and only the full name Montezuma will be used, he said. In addition, university logos that depict a red-faced Aztec will be removed, replaced by a new one designed with the guidance of Aztec scholars.

Weber's decision is the culmination of an eight-month local and national debate ignited by the Native American Student Alliance in November over the campus' use of Aztec images.

His decision also comes one month after the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights called for an end to the use of Native American mas-

cots for sports teams and universities.

Weber said Aztec culture is different than the cultures the commission referred to because it ended 250 years before the United States was founded. The U.S. report, he said, mainly deals with more contemporary cultures.

Members of the student groups who protest the university's use of Aztec images say they are not satisfied with the final decision.

"It's just a complete slap," said NASA's president Manny Lieras. "It's like them saying 'You guys put up a good fight, but you're too small and too few to be given any consideration.'"

NASA has about 20 members. At the press conference Tuesday, members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan held signs protesting the use of human mascots.

"We have nothing against the connection between the Aztec culture and the university, but when it is done in a way that disrespects our culture and silences our voice, it is something we are totally against," said MEChA member Ron Gochez.

Weber said he does not expect everyone will be happy with his decision, but asserted that the university handled the matter appropriately.

"I don't expect them to change their minds because I've made this decision," he said. "And I expect that they will continue to express their contrary view. But, I don't think anyone can argue that the

university hasn't taken it seriously, studied it carefully."

For the past five months, a task force analyzed the university's depiction of Montezuma. The group was comprised of 20 appointed members and submitted its recommendations to Weber on May 2. The task force's submission included a proposal to make Montezuma an ambassador instead

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affected by his decision will be responsible for funding the changes. However, the campus is up against a \$2.9 million deficit next year brought on by high natural gas prices, and Weber said he anticipates tight resources.

"There's a lot of work to do and we don't have a lot of money to get it done, so it must be done in a fiscally responsible way over time," he said. "We're going to do all of these things, but we're all facing a very tough budget."

Louie Holton, owner of Monty's Pub, said he has no idea what name he's going to give his business now.

"I haven't really thought about it," he said. "I'll probably change it to my own name. That way I won't make anybody mad."

The bar on campus has been called Monty's Pub since the early 1990s. When Holton took over the establishment in 1999, he said he was asked to retain the name.

The only "Monty" reference that will stay on campus is the Alumni Association's Monty Awards, given to outstanding alumni, faculty and staff each year. The Monty, which is based upon SDSU's 1936 Donald Hord sculpture, will continue to be used by the association to represent the prestigious award, Weber said.

Alumni Association Director Jim Herrick said the group supports Monty's promotion, even though most alumni hoped the figure would remain the campus mascot.

"We don't have the mascot any more — that's very painful to most

alumni," Herrick said. "Nonetheless, we do still have Montezuma and we're going to give that role as an ambassador more dignity."

For now, Aztec Shops will continue to sell products and the football team will continue wearing uniforms bearing the red-faced logo. New shipments with the image will not be ordered.

Montezuma will also still make appearances at football games, but not in the spear-throwing manner he has assumed in the past. Instead he will be depicted with more respect and historical accuracy.

"We have cheerleaders on the field," Weber said. "We're looking at the role of Montezuma and he's not going to be a cheerleader."

Last fall, the A.S. Council voted to recommend dropping the mascot and nickname "Aztecs." Students then voted in a nonbinding campus referendum that showed overwhelming support for keeping the mascot and nickname. The Alumni Association and the University Senate also approved similar resolutions.

In November, Weber announced that the campus would keep its affiliation with the Aztec, but formed the task force to look into how similar images are used.

Despite Weber's final decision on the matter, an action is still pending with the U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights. It was filed in February by a NASA member, but other members say the group will not pursue any further action.

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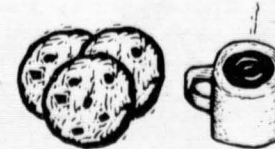
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Collegiate: Gottlib was charged with lewd battery

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skating rink on April 7 even though the girl told him she was only 14.

"They met on the first occasion and then went back to his apartment to have sex," Ehrat said. "Florida consent is pretty much 16, so she wasn't old enough to give it to him. It was not forced, but there may have been some coercion involved."

Gottlib continued chatting with the girl, and a week later he arranged to meet with her and her 13-year-old cousin for dinner, Ehrat said.

"The pair had sexual relations two separate times in two separate locations in front of the cousin," Ehrat said. "The cousin then became somewhat upset and told her parents, who in turn told the parents of the other girl and they contacted us."

A warrant was issued and police searched Gottlib's apartment. His computer was taken for evidence and his roommate was informed that the police were searching for Gottlib, Ehrat said.

Gottlib told the 14-year-old girl that she was not the first and he had had a prior girlfriend. "In my training and experience, if someone has the inclination towards one child, then there may be others," Ehrat said.

Gottlib was charged with lewd and lascivious battery, and lewd and lascivious exhibition with a child under 14. He was released from the Alachua County Jail on \$75,000 bond.

—Independent Florida Alligator

U. Chicago Appoints Levmore as Dean of Law School

CHICAGO — University president Don Michael Randel has named Saul Levmore the new dean of the University of Chicago Law School. Levmore was recommended to Randel by a committee headed by Karl N. Llewellyn Distinguished Service Professor of Law, Cass Sunstein.

"I'm excited and not apprehensive, but energetic," Levmore said in regard to taking over for Interim Dean Richard Epstein, who has served since Daniel R. Fishel resigned in February.

"The exceptional academic standards of the University of Chicago Law School demand a dean of great academic distinction, as well as one who can work effectively with the School's many constituencies," Randel said in a statement. "In Saul Levmore we are fortunate to have found just such a dean. I look forward to working with him to ensure that the school continues to define the highest standards in the study and teaching of the law."

Levmore himself sees Chicago Law's academic focus as an asset that can be applied and expanded. "I'd like to try to apply some of our great theory and great students and faculty to national and international problems," Levmore said. "The Law School is known for its great theory and great intellectual intensity. I'd like to bring in visiting scholars and apply the theory to issues like healthcare and voting reform."

Levmore is the school's current William B. Graham Professor of Law after having served as a visiting professor at Yale, Harvard, Toronto, Michigan, and Northwestern

Universities. He was also the Brook Professor and the Albert Clark Tate Jr. Research Professor at the University of Virginia.

"I feel a bit like a newcomer and a little bit like an insider," Levmore said. "In a way, I come with perspectives about the Law School but also ideas about things we could try."

Sunstein's committee conducted an international search for a new dean before deciding on Levmore, a member of the faculty since 1998.

"We wanted someone who was intellectually outstanding, really first rate as an academic," Sunstein said. "We wanted someone who would be able to work well with students, who had a good reputation as a teacher, who would be able to deal well with a wide range of people, and who had a good sense of humor."

Levmore was a clear choice for Sunstein. "He's been widely thought of for many years as a terrific dean prospect," Sunstein said. "He's an unbelievably accomplished teacher, one of the best teachers in the country, and also a truly outstanding mentor to students. He has such a tremendous amount of energy."

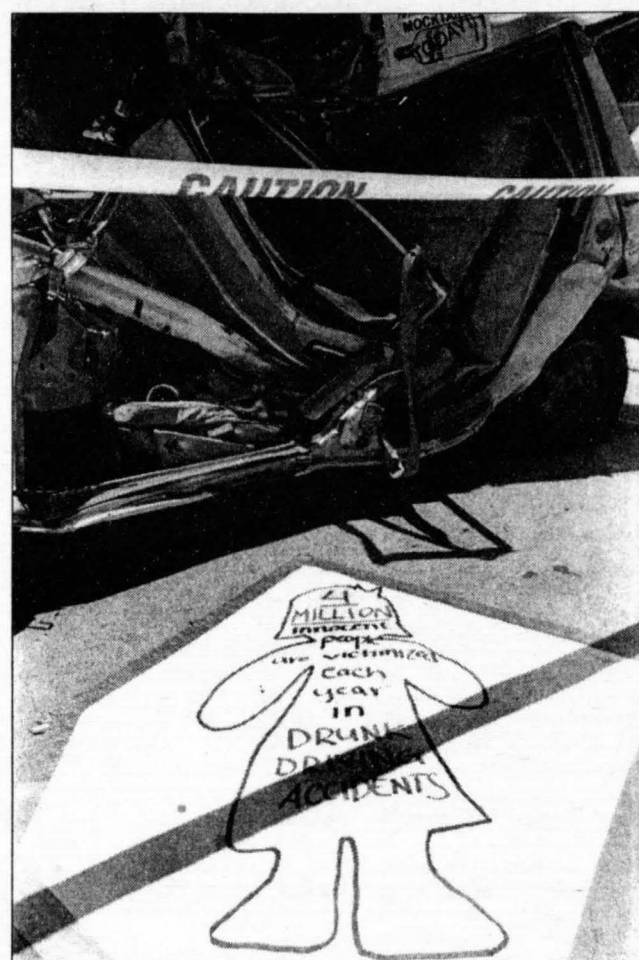
In making a final choice, Randel looked favorably upon Levmore's range of experience.

"The president considers it an advantage that he's been on the faculty and knows the place well, but he has been at other institutions so he has an outside perspective on us," Sunstein said. "He's someone who respects our traditions, but he's full of ideas."

Levmore discussed his plans to develop the Law School's current strengths while branching out to new areas.

—Chicago Maroon

Fatally Smashed



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Crash and Burn: A crashed car is on display at Marshall college this week as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

SUNGOD Have fun this weekend, but don't be stupid.

Repeal:

UC Academic Senate will make new criteria

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to move away from quantitative formulas," Davis said. "The changes to the admissions policies are to be implemented such that the fall 2002 class would be reviewed subject to those policies."

Locally, the pressure has been on the regents to repeal the two policies. Students protested their implementation last March in the Price Center Plaza with the "52-33-28" rally. Reaction to the repeal has been mostly positive.

"This victory for students sets a pathway for concrete admissions policy reforms of the future," said A.S. President Jeff Dodge. "Addressing issues relevant to a lack of diversity at UCSD, the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2 opens avenues of discussion and ideas to actually create change on our campus."

A.S. Vice President External Dylan deKervor noted that she felt the repeal would be effective despite California law outlawing the consideration race or sex in hiring and admissions.

"Even though Prop. 209 is still in place, the act of rescinding SP-1 and SP-2 is a huge act of goodwill toward the under-represented students on our campus, and it's paving the way for future progress," deKervor said.

Vince Vasquez, chairman of the Conservative Union at UCSD, said the decision sends a mixed message since it goes against Proposition 209, which was passed by a majority of California voters.

"It was obviously symbolic politics," he said. "I was disappointed but I know it means a lot to a lot of people. I respect the decision but I don't agree with it."

Senior Staff Writers Jeffrey White and Alison Norris and Staff Writer Margaret O'Neill contributed to this article.

KDST:

SRTV is more accessible to students than KSDT

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Works, which is in its last year of existence, received a budget of six stipends. He said the budget separation is about clarifying who gets which stipends.

According to Dodge, SRTV is the more accessible organization to students of the two, because KSDT is cable radio and does not have FM or AM bandwidth.

"There has to be a time where KSDT has to pull it together," said Dodge, who believes that the split will make both services more accessible for students. "We're not going to increase funding for something that students can't use."

KSDT DJs will be on Library Walk tomorrow as part of Sun God festivities. They will be handing out CDs, and there will be a sign-up sheet for students interested in getting involved with the station.

On May 26 at 7 p.m. at the Hump, KSDT will present the band Estradasphere. The event will also highlight a vegan barbecue and wet T-shirt contest.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Gamma Win Chapter of the Year

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Gamma were named Chapters of the Year recently when Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic announced the Greek Award winners. Alpha Epsilon Pi came out ahead by picking up four awards. In addition to winning chapter of the year the fraternity also won the awards for Scholarship and Risk Management. AEPi's President Lance Miller also picked up an award for Junior Emerging Leader.

Miller responded to AEPi's success by saying that "We are very proud of the awards that AEPi received this year. There is a difference between an award and a reward however. The awards from this year's Greek Awards might have been the trophies that our chapter took home, but the rewards came from the warm reception that the rest of the Greek Community showed us. I think that one of the reasons why we appreciated the Chapter of the Year award above all was that it seemed we got there through respect and cooperation with all IFC/Panhellenic chapters at UCSD, an achievement to be recognized as one of combined effort by the entire community."

Panhellenic

Chapter of the Year: Delta Gamma
Educational Development: Tri Delta
Philanthropy: Alpha Chi Omega
Risk Management: Tri Delta
Most Improved: Kappa Alpha Theta
Scholarship: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Woman of the Year: Kristi Shibata
Senior Campus/Community: Lana Kreiidie
Senior Greek Achievement: Jen Marks
Junior Emerging Leader: Meredith Eisz
Sophomore Emerging Leader: Molly Mellum
Advisor: Kathleen Yeller (Pi Beta Phi)

IFC

Chapter of the Year: Alpha Epsilon Pi
Educational Development: Sigma Chi
Philanthropy: Sigma Nu
Risk Management: Alpha Epsilon Pi
Most Improved: Pi Kappa Alpha
Scholarship: Alpha Epsilon Pi
Man of the Year: Clayton Coleman
Senior Campus/Community: Rami Shaarawy
Senior Greek Achievement: Chris Guenther
Junior Emerging Leader: Lance Miller
Sophomore Emerging Leader: Anupam Shome
Advisor: Mario Cordova (Sigma Nu)

News & Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta is hosting their 7th Annual Kats with Bats single elimination softball tournament on May 20th, 2001. The event will take place at Muir Field, from 11:30 am - 4:30 P.M.. There will be a BBQ, an opportunity drawing, and music provided by Matt Bechtal of Eagle Productions.

For the first time in the events history, sororities have been invited to play in a sorority All Star game, that will take place before the championship game! All proceed benefit Theta's national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA. Spectator admission is free, and it promises to be a day of fun, sun and softball! Come on out and support our event.

Delta Gamma concluded their annual Philanthropy Anchor Slam on May 6th. Due to rain the event had to be postponed from its original date of April 21st.

Pi Beta Phi held their annual philanthropy Pi Phi Fever on May 9th in the Price Center Ballroom.

IFC and Panhellenic held the first annual Chilli Bash on library walk on May 9th.

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Derby Days a Success

This year, the 12th annual Derby Days concluded its week-long philanthropic mission by hosting a cohesive tutorial and sports day at the Pruess school. The event, which ran throughout Saturday, boasted representatives from every Greek sorority on campus, and served to breach the gap between UCSD and its revolutionary, new neighbor.

Derby Days, which is coordinated by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, is, primarily, an endeavor to raise money for non-profit organizations; it has also proved that it as much fun as it is gratifying. Derby Days can be broken down into a series of events which utilizes a forum of playful competition as a major rallying point for the UCSD sorority system.

There are five major events which are used to determine the three most active sororities; these activities are distinctive and judged on a point system. The activities range from a lip-synch/dance contest, featuring Sigma Chi "coaches" and their respective sororities performing dances and drama skits, to a 24 hour fund-raising endeavor involving swings on Library Walk.

This year's Derby Days offered a vibrant representation of what's come to be considered one of the biggest philanthro-

pies on campus. The two major contributing sororities of the week, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta Phi, were followed closely by Chi Omega and Delta Gamma and helped lend an exuberant energy to the festivities, raising an astonishing 4,000 dollars for The Children's Miracle Network.

This year, Sigma Chi took strides to expand the role of Derby Days by participating in an all-day philanthropy at the Pruess School. One of the most notable events, the lip-synch contest, was held in Price Center on Thursday night. While every sorority was able to produce stimulating, entertaining skits, it was the ladies of Kappa Delta Phi who were able to win through an innovative, fresh interpretation of the popular science fiction film, "The Matrix." The event was also highlighted by a special appearance of Sigma Chi alumnus Ben Glibberman, who performed a stand-up act at one point in the night. In the midst of the lip-synch contest, sororities, aided by four to six Sigma Chi coaches, took turns manning a pair of swings on Library walk. One of the most enduring qualities of Derby Days is that it promotes friendship and unity within the Greek system while also making significant headway for a very worthy cause.

Sports Banner Standings

InterFraternity Council

- Pi Kappa Alpha 285
- Delta Sigma Phi 250
- Sigma Chi 245
- Sigma Nu 245
- Sigma Alpha Mu 235
- FIJI 230
- Sigma Epsilon 200
- Alpha Epsilon Pi 160
- Tau Kappa Epsilon 50

Panhellenic

- Kappa Kappa Gamma 485
- Pi Beta Phi 460
- Alpha Chi Omega 445
- Tri Delta 410
- Kappa Alpha Theta 330
- Sigma Kappa 325
- Chi Omega 320
- Delta Gamma 280



Sigma Nu presented its first annual Miss UCSD talent show and pageant on April 26th in the Price Center Ballrooms. The event featured 12 contestants from various student organizations and raised over \$1,000 for our benefactor. Sigma Nu would like to thank all the contestants and everyone who helped make the show a success.

Our benefactor is a wonderful non profit organization known as Camp Kula. "Camp Kula" is a summer camp that runs for one week each summer in Angeles Oaks, California. This special camp was founded five years ago to create a unique camping experience for homeless children in Southern California. At camp, chil-

dren take part in arts and crafts, archery, go-cart racing, horseback riding and much more. In the evenings, we have nighttime activities that include themes such as anger management, friendship, and goal setting. We take approximately 40-50 children to camp each year. The staff of Camp Kula finds children in shelters and by walking door-to-door in poor neighborhoods throughout Southern California. We have approximately 20-30 counselors from various colleges and graduate schools throughout Southern California. Having numerous dedicated counselors provides us with a ratio of about two children to one counselor! The children are therefore able to make a lasting relationship with a positive role model.

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BATTLE OF THE BANDS WINNER: PING PONG MAFIA

By JOSEPH LEE
Hiatus Editor

The Sun God is disappointed. If this majestic creature could shake its immobile head in frustration, it would. In order to please the Sun God, UCSD students must pull together and make the 2001 Sun God Festival one to measure the success of all other festivals to come. Otherwise, the Sun God will smite the entire campus of UCSD. The Sun God was fairly happy with the turnout at FallFest, especially since the weather forced the concert to move into the Price Cen-

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ARENA

What is your best Sun God memory?

Interviews by Joseph Lee • Photos by David Pilz



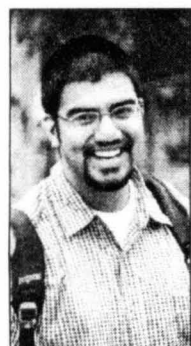
"Razhel, that was dope and they should get 311 to play here again."

Jeniene Bresnahan
Muir Sophomore



"Watching Social D freshman year and I traded my shoes away for a shot glass."

Mike Tamoush
Warren Senior



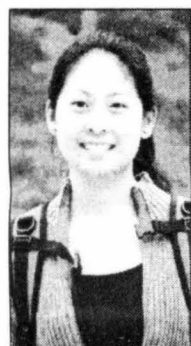
"Best Sun God memory is probably Cypress Hill."

Omar Gaya
Warren Senior



"Just getting baked and passing out flyers."

Baer
Revelle Junior



"It was last year when I was really drunk and Razhel was really cool."

Eiann Sha
Muir Junior



"When I ditched all my classes and got really drunk. It was cool because it was the first time I did this away from home."

Nneka Udoh
Warren Junior

What is your worst Sun God memory?

Interviews by Joseph Lee • Photos by David Pilz



"Choking down beer-ios at 9 in the morning with my room-mates."

Jeff Bartels
Marshall Junior



"This guy was break dancing and someone stomped on him!"

Danae Petersen
Warren Senior



"Some of the most pitiful excuses for booths. It was kinda boring."

Tom Blake
Marshall Sophomore



"Taking care of my friend who was puking."

Ara Kuyumjian
Warren Senior



"I don't have any bad memories."

Dina Dalby
Muir Junior



"Dishwalla, it's the shittiest band they've ever had."

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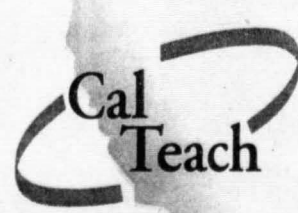
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Sun God:

Festival offers better lineup than last year

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ter Ballroom. The Long Beach Dub Allstars, Mix Master Mike and Dial-7 put on a high-energy show that impressed the students.

The Sun God was pleased for the moment.

Then Winterfest fell short of expectations. The concert's headliner, Juvenile, was stricken with an alleged ear infection. Lucy Pearl's strong set was hampered by technical difficulties that cut out some of their speakers. Fo.N stepped in to fill the shoes as the opening act, and Sprung Monkey rounded out the show.

The Sun God watched on, disappointed.

Now, the Sun God looks ahead to Sun God Festival 2001.

It still remembers last year, when Fo.N., Rahzel from The Roots, The Aquabats and Dishwalla came to UCSD to perform. Local favorite Fo.N. came through with a solid set, and those goofy Aquabats were mildly entertaining. Although we only got one Root out of five, Rahzel stepped up quite nicely — but the one-hit wonder Dishwalla failed to carry the festival. And the low turnout showed it.

The Sun God also remembers when Los Lobos entertained the masses in 1985. English chart-topper Blur was here in 1992. Although that was long before the "woooo-hoo!" era, Blur was on the wave of the Brit-pop invasion and was backed by its classics such as "She's So High" and "There's No Other Way."

No Doubt was at UCSD in 1994 and 311 rocked UCSD in 1995. Rocket From the Crypt performed Sun God 1996.

The Sun God hopes these glory days can return.

With the 2001 Sun God Festival looming ahead, let's hope the students and the bands do not disappoint. Local band Ping Pong Mafia hopes to get things warmed up. Naughty by Nature will be down with O.P.P. and just the thought of hearing that song alone should be enough to keep the crowds down for it.

So-Cal punk band Face to Face should give us rockin' covers from their most recent albums, which feature their renditions of "What Difference Does It Make" by The Smiths, "Don't Change" by INXS and "That's Entertainment" by The Jam. Old favorites played a new way should set up the show for hip-hop act Xzibit, whose work is respected by underground rappers. Xzibit has gained more popularity through performances on the Up in Smoke Tour and collaborations with Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg and Eminem.

In the tradition of more European-style festivals, a DJ tent will have DVC DJs spinning from 6:30 p.m. through the end of the event.

The Sun God wants to get that sour taste out of its mouth. The Sun God wants to erase memories of Dishwalla trying to headline a festival.

With a nod to dance music (DJ tent), a familiar name for casual fans (Naughty by Nature), a hard rocking punk group (Face to Face) and a well-respected and talented headliner (Xzibit), the Sun God finally sees some potential for an amazing time.

Now it is up to us to sacrifice our lives for the almighty Sun God and all will be good.

FROM THE FESTIVAL COORDINATORS

The anticipation is finally over — Sun God 2001 has finally arrived. The event has continued to increase in size, attendance and festivities with more food, games and entertainment for everyone. It is a day to spend with friends as the school year comes to a close. We hope all of our efforts up to and including the day of Sun God will make everything fun and safe for you and the rest of UCSD.

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Priya Mohan
Co-Festival Coordinator

Scott Mantell
Co-Festival Coordinator

Ping Pong Mafia

Local rock band wins the opening slot in this year's Sun God concert

By LINDSAY BOYD
Staff Writer

Battle of the bands winner Ping Pong Mafia will bring their folk-country flavored rock to this year's Sun God Festival. Although front man Satish and guitarist Dan Ornduff first met at the University of Arizona about 10 years ago, the current lineup — which includes bassist Sean Rose and drummer Brendan Concannon — has only been together for about five months.

Unlike many bands that play immediately after forming, Ping Pong Mafia waited until the right time to debut their music.

"All of us are sort of obsessive about perfectionism," Satish said. "We kind of didn't want to start playing out until we had everything down to a science."

Now the band is ready to open for Face to Face, Xzibit and Naughty by Nature.

With a name such as Ping Pong Mafia, one might expect a typical Limp Bizkit-esque, hip-

hop flavored, aggressive rock band. This is not the case. As many band names were, Ping Pong Mafia was chosen on a whim.

"Probably the biggest problem we've had is that we just couldn't agree on a name," Satish said. "So finally I got to the point where I said, 'I'm just going to pick the next thing that comes out of somebody's mouth in this room,' and Brendan, just as a joke, said,

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SUN GOD SCHEDULE

Daytime:

11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.	Pep Band
11:15 a.m.-11:30 p.m.	Sigma Gamme Rho
11:45 a.m.-12 p.m.	Triton Cheer Squad
12 p.m.-12:25 p.m.	Capoiera
12:25 p.m.-12:35 p.m.	Konfusion
12:30 p.m.-12:50 p.m.	Hawai'i Club
12:50 p.m.-1 p.m.	Alpha Phi Alpha
1 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	Ascension
1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	Triton Twirl Flags
1:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	UCSD DOT Womens Choir
1:45 p.m.-2 p.m.	Tritones
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	UCSD Ballroom Dance Team
2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Triton Co-ed Spirit Squad
2:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m.	220
2:45 p.m.-3 p.m.	Dance team
3 p.m.-4 p.m.	Voice of Reason

Nighttime:

7 p.m.	Ping Pong Mafia
7:50 p.m.	Naughty by Nature
9:10 p.m.	Face to Face
10:30 p.m.	Xzibit

Plus: A new area has been added to this year's Sun God with DVC DJ's spinning throughout the night.

6:30 p.m.	Sauron
7:15 p.m.	DJ XL
8 p.m.	Degenerate
8:45 p.m.	Tommyboy
9:30 p.m.	Ladykilla
10:15 p.m.	Crime Lab
11:30 p.m.	Devastator

NAUGHTY BY NATURE

East Coast hip-hop group brings back O.P.P. after a 10-year hiatus

By MIKE BARKER
Staff Writer

A Decade Later...

Can you believe that it's been 10 years since Naughty By Nature released "O.P.P.?" Back in 1991, the virtually unknown New Jersey trio, composed of Treach, Vinnie and Kaygee, exploded onto the rap scene, capturing the Grammy for best rap performance with "O.P.P." That song and "Ghetto Bastard," the top two singles off their self-titled album, vaulted them into instant stardom.

Their follow-up album "19 Naughty III," featured the anthem "Hip-Hop Hooray," which enhanced their popularity to immeasurable proportions. The song was played on MTV eight to 10 times a day and is still considered tight today.

Naughty By Nature's third release, "Poverty's Paradise," again topped the charts, and also won another Grammy, this time for best rap album in 1995. "Craziest" and "Feel Me Flow" headlined the album, while "Hang Out And Hustle" and "It's Workin'" are prime examples of the album's depth and quality.

After pumping out three albums in five years, Naughty decided to take a break. This time



Courtesy of A.S. Programming
New and improved: Naughty By Nature returns with its classic beat, but with a new DJ, Vinnie, who also started their official fashion line.

off allowed each member of the group to branch off into his own ventures.

Along with doing some modeling, Treach has become more and more involved with acting. His film career began in 1990, when his friend Tupac Shakur helped land him a role in the movie "Juice." Treach has had roles in "Jason's Lyric," television's "New York Undercover" and most recently, HBO's prison drama

"Oz." He also found a bride — Pepa of the famous female rap group "Salt-N-Pepa."

Vinnie is the brains behind Naughty Gear, which is the group's official line of apparel. He is also working with the East Orange School District in New Jersey to implement a comprehensive, district-wide multimedia and communications facility and

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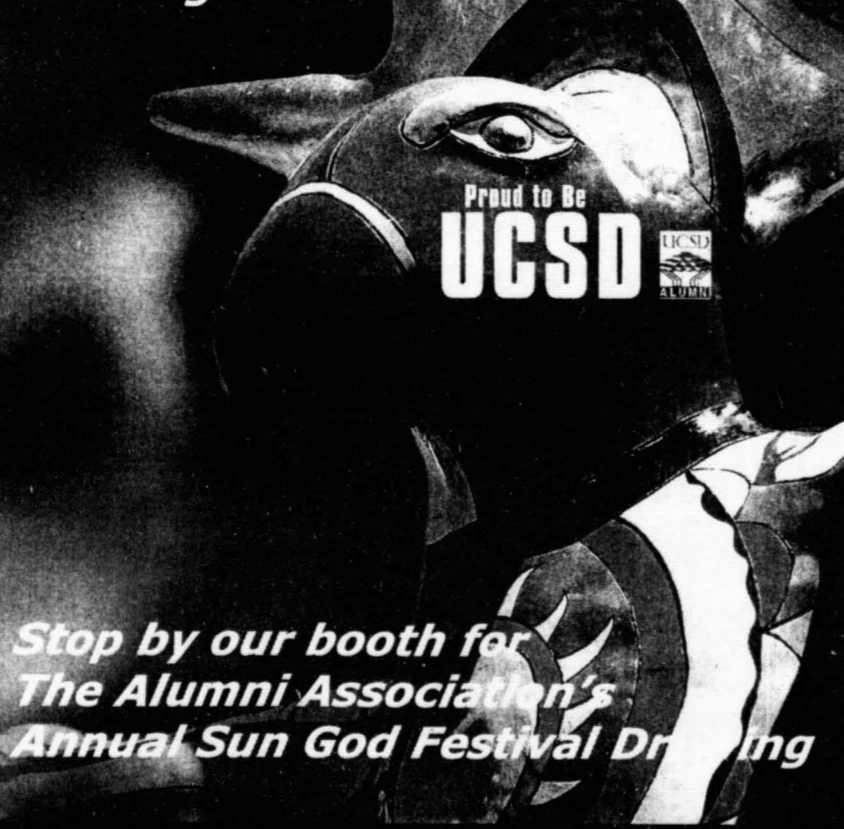
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SUN GOD FESTIVAL

BAND THEORY

The trials and tribulations of Sun God programming

By CHARLIE TRAN
Senior Staff Writer

Every spring, the major question on everybody's mind is "Who's headlining Sun God?" In recent years, there have been many complaints about the quality and popularity of the bands that have played at Sun God and UCSD.

Scott Mantell, A.S. co-festivals coordinator with Priya Mohan, emphasized the increasing difficulties in booking bands these days. Artists are no longer willing to do one-night events such as Sun God; rather, they prefer to be booked on long tours. Many performers consider it a hassle to fly out, bring their crew and perform for one night. Their fees have also increased; a good artist used to cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per performance, they now go for between \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Safety is also another issue taken into account when determining bands. Mantell stressed the necessity for safety as a key issue. Since RIMAC Field does not have walls, fencing has to be brought in, adding to the cost of the festival. "The goal is to have fun, but it also needs to be a safe event," Mantell said.

Compounded by the fact that RIMAC Arena is a smaller venue compared to San Diego's Cox Arena, Coors Amphitheater and the Sports Arena, bands typically do not find colleges the best place to perform. Unlike UCSD, these other venues also serve alcohol, which brings in a good percentage of the profits.

These factors place A.S. programming in an uphill battle to hire famous bands. This year's Sun God Festival budget, the largest in Sun God history, is approximately \$140,000, with \$85,000 coming from A.S. The remaining portion comes from corporate sponsorship, ticket sales and miscellaneous revenues.

Not all of the \$140,000 allocated to the festival goes toward the performances. Approximately \$15,000 goes to daytime programming, \$20,000 for the lights and stage, \$5,000 for the inflatable games, and \$10,000 is used to cover security, leaving about one-third of the entire budget for the nighttime bands. In terms of cash, A.S. programming has little to work with in order to get extremely famous and popular bands.

One complaint about the band-hiring process attacks the timing of Sun God Festival planning. Historically, it takes three-and-a-half months to plan the festival. The planning cannot begin too early since bands cannot plan far ahead. "Bands don't know what they're doing early,"

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SUN GOD FESTIVAL

Face to Face

Power pop punk arrives

By RINALDO DORMAN
Staff Writer

Hailing from Victorville, Calif. (the armpit of the world), these So-Cal punk rockers are veterans of the road. For the last 10 years they have consistently put out some of the best power-pop punk, and are respected by fans and critics alike.

Along with many other bands coming out of the early '90s, Face to Face brings an edgy, but pop sound to punk that is all their own amid so many bands that sound seem to just imitate one another.

Face to Face's seven full-length albums the past decade has seen have reflected some change to their sound, but they remain true to their roots. Still mainly a punk band, they turned away from the path of more mainstream, success-minded groups.

Forming in 1991, Face to Face began as a three-piece of guitar, bass and drums. The coming years saw a series of line-up changes, with the addition of a second guitar.



David Piltz/Guardian
Punks: The band has highlighted notable tours such as *The Warped Tour*

shows in the United States, Europe, Japan and Australia.

San Diego has been no stranger to Face to Face's touring — they were just here March 3 at Canes. Face to Face also kicked off one of their national tours here.

It really is unsurprising that they are willing to play Sun God — they put fans and music before

Bands:
Past venues and ticket sales considered

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most are booked within three months," Mantell explained. "For example, summer tours were booked in April."

With the budget in mind, the programming and festival committee brainstorms and plans for potential bands. Surveys and questionnaires are given to the student body for greater input and to get a better knowledge of what students want to hear. Also taken into account are the band's previous performances, ticket sales and references.

Potential headline performances are flagged and offers are given to the management agencies. The waiting game then begins, as programming cannot know how much can be given to the secondary performances until the lead has been chosen. Once the offer is accepted, a contract is made and the band in then part of the UCSD Sun God Festival.

For a brief description of the A.S. programming process, check the A.S. Web site at <http://as.ucsd.edu/editorial/ed12701.shtml>

Mafia:
Local band hopes to find some success at Sun God

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"Ping Pong Mafia."

Musically, Satish, who is the band's primary songwriter and a UCSD student (he's working on his Ph.D. in Biology), draws upon everything from Bob Dylan to punk to influence his music. "[The music is] kind of a 50/50 mix between classic rock, some folk stuff and also, I guess, a smattering of '80s punk stuff," Satish said.

Out of that wide spectrum emerges a sound that is both a throwback to classic rock and a new sound entirely. Satish describes the group as an "all-original rock 'n' roll band ... there's kind of a slight folk edge, a lot of it is pretty blues-based ... somewhere between country rock, blues, folk and just original rock 'n' roll."

In the short time that it has been together, the band became good enough to win UCSD's battle of the bands, a feat that even surprised Satish.

"Even when it came to battle of the bands, I was like, 'Oh, I'm sure we're going to get blown out of the water,'" he said. "I'm just psyched that somebody liked us and gave us a chance."

Although Ping Pong Mafia would not mind becoming as successful as the bands for which they will be opening at Sun God, they play music because they love it.

"I'd like to get to the point where I could really just comfortably support myself, and have a steady flow of gigs, and maybe get on the radio," Satish said.

With his band's spot at Friday's Sun God Festival, it looks like Satish and his band are well on his way.

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SUN GOD FESTIVAL 2001
XZiBit

West Coast rapper represents as this year's Sun God headliner

By **MIKE BARKER**
 Staff Writer

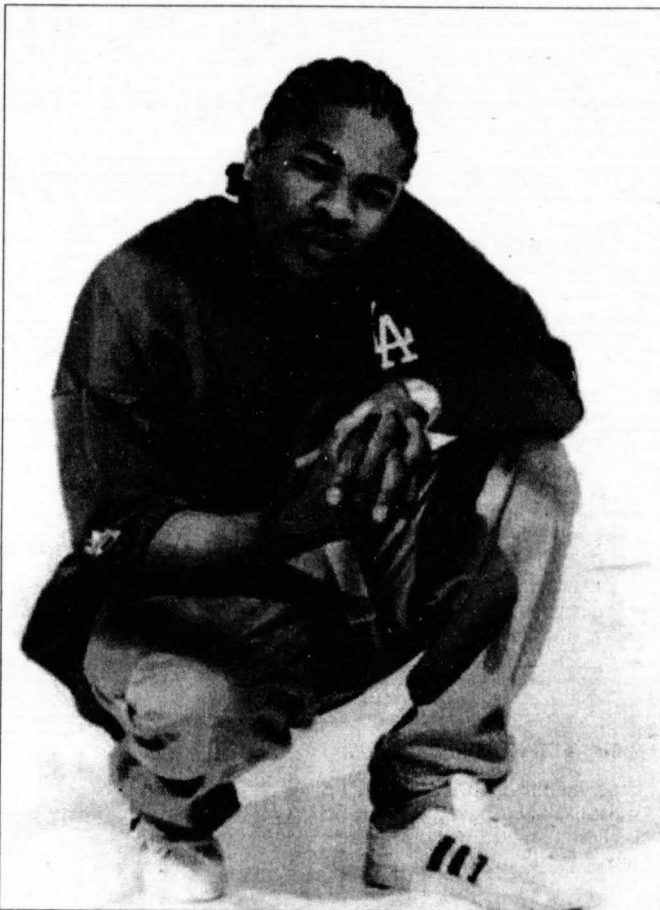
Rap fans throughout the country are unfortunately overwhelmed by an abundance of artists who either go "Hollywood," or worse, are too afraid to be unique.

Many rappers today are faced with a dilemma: maintain their integrity and stay underground or sell out and compromise their style in exchange for fame and fortune. Very few rappers can keep it real while at the same time enjoying commercial success. Xzibit, the Sun God headliner, is that rare artist who has accomplished this difficult task.

Born in Detroit, Xzibit lived there until his mother passed away when he was 9 years old. When his father remarried, he moved to Arizona with him. He remained in the Southwest until age 17, when he moved to Los Angeles.

In L.A., Xzibit hooked up with producer Broadway, who introduced him to Tha Alkaholiks. His impressive appearances on the Liks album "Coast II Coast" grabbed the attention of Loud Records executive Steve Rifkin, who in turn offered "X" a record deal.

Xzibit burst onto the scene with his 1996 album "At The Speed Of Life," and the single "Paparazzi." His harsh, raspy voice is unlike any



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Nature:

Old-school group changes rap formula

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training ground. Kaygee, Naughty by Nature's DJ, has branched out as well. He founded and runs Divine Mill Records and signed artists Zhane and Next. He also collaborated with Queen Latifah, Run DMC and Shabba Ranks on this label.

After their four-year hiatus, NBN released "19Naughty9: Nature's Fury," on their new label, Arista. This album is different from any of their previous releases because it features many guests, including appearances by Master P, Big Pun and Mystikal. With a couple of exceptions, the group's three previous albums have concentrated on "Treach and Vinnie. The new album changes that formula. With all their experience in the rap game, Naughty by Nature are not afraid to adjust that formula, and their 1999 release reflects that attitude.

Naughty By Nature is probably the most well-known of all the Sun God performers. They've put in 10 years of work, and there seems to be no reason why they can't be successful for another 10 years.

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Keeping it real, even with rising popularity

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other in the industry, and is his most valuable asset. With an orchestra and a catchy drum beat mixed together, "Paparazzi," is one of the most creative rap songs ever released. He calls out the fakers in the chorus: "It's a shame, niggas in the game only for the money and the fame."

"The Foundation," is a song written to his son, warning him of the hardships of growing up. Produced by Muggs, who has produced for Cypress Hill, it features a mesmerizing loop of ghostly wails and a rhythmic piano beat, making it a classic. He also works with Mobb Deep in "Eyes May Shine," and shows off his versatility by blending in seamlessly with the dominant East Coast group.

Everybody wanted a piece of X on his 1998 sophomore album "40 Dayz & 40 Nightz." Method Man, Ras Kass and Jayo Felony make guest appearances.

"Chamber Music" is a bangin' hardcore track that samples its background from Ice Cube's 1992 song "When Will They Shoot?" "Recycled Assassins" and "Handle Your Business" are two other standouts from the album.

While known by some underground rap fans, Xzibit didn't really blow up until 1998, when he teamed up with Snoop Dogg in "Bitch Please." Produced by Dr. Dre, it has to be one of the smoothest songs ever made. Snoop and X complement each other perfectly, and Nate Dogg finishes off the song in his usual amazing form.

With newly found fame from "Bitch Please" and the Up In Smoke Tour, Xzibit's third album "Restless" received plenty of hype.

Released in 2000, his first single, titled "X," got instant air play across the country. "Front 2 Back" is my personal favorite, and I know a lot of people bought this album because I hear people quoting "Alkaholik" here at UCSD. Students chant: "Call it what you wanna call it, I'm a fuckin' alcoholic."

In a 5-year span Xzibit has emerged as one of the most prominent West Coast rappers around. He has stayed true to his fans who supported him from the word go, and at the same time attracted a new audience that has just discovered him.

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Sun:

Don't wake up feeling bad, drink all night

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look in their eyes and a bottle upon their lips. The Sun God Festival brings about a certain change in everyone. People ditch their usual apathetically bemused demeanors in favor of a care-free, "I just don't give a damn" outlook.

I remember looking around at one of these Sun God celebrations and remarking to a group of friends that it would be great fun just to be in a completely drunken stupor at school every day. And it has been, and continues to be. Really, there is no better way to get through a completely stupefying day of boring lectures than by drinking seven or eight shots of scotch before heading off to class.

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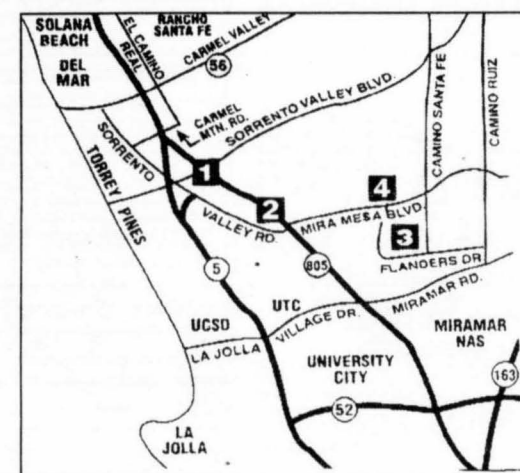
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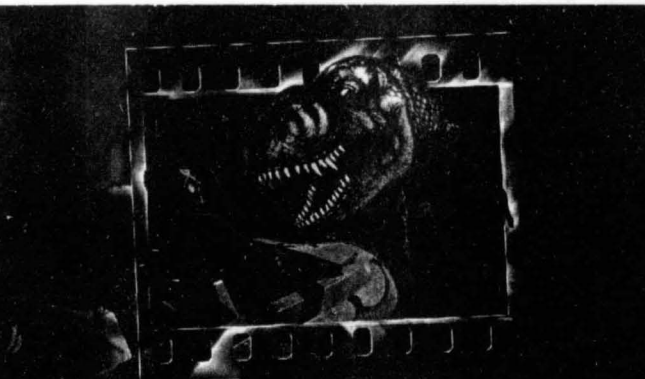
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To Sharon, I know this is one day late, but HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!!! I hope you enjoy the present and this message along with the card! Be good now that you are back. Tell Mom and Dad I said hi! Love Anne the Best! (5/17)

Leno Watch, the Robert Blake case: If a genuine tragedy gets enough national buzz, it becomes fodder for Jay Leno's monologue. See Nicole Simpson, JonBenet, et. al. (5/17)

This is the Sun God, and I just wanna say—pass that over to me. (5/17) Goodbye cruel world. Please judge me as I was, not as that lost soul of last Tuesday night. And Paula, I'm sorry we never got a chance. Love, the Guardian G4. (5/17)

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Saying Goodbye to Two Men's Soccer Stars

Tritons Brady Bernard and Tyler Korman leave behind stellar careers and RIMAC Field

By ARVIND VASAN
Senior Staff Writer

The NBA and NHL playoffs are winding down. Baseball is in full swing, while Tiger Woods remains unstoppable on the green terrain. Tennis is beginning its second grand slam, and football is commencing its minicamps. New blockbuster movies are hitting the screens. This could only mark one thing... school's almost over.

As the days of sun and relaxation are nearing for UCSD students, for some, this is a bitter-sweet end.

Seniors Brady Bernard and Tyler Korman will graduate with the class of 2001 in June, and wherever their lives may lead them, they can always say they were members of the UCSD men's soccer team. They were Tritons in the trenches.

Bernard starred as a midfielder while being second on the team in shots and goals this season. For good measure, he was also first on the team in assists with five. He was second in total points behind junior Bobby Saadati. Korman was also a midfielder and player eight



Goodbye: Korman (left) and Bernard will be missed by their teammates.

Courtesy UCSD Athletics

presence of these great players, yet incoming freshmen, along with six new seniors, should keep the Tritons in the hunt for the Division II title next year.

"Both were positive influences on the team," Armstrong said. "Both players were influential in developing the incoming players over the past few seasons, as well as making sure everything off the field was intact."

Bernard hails from Santa Fe, Calif., while Korman comes from San Jose. Korman will be off to the East Coast to pursue a career in biochemistry, while Bernard will stay down in Southern California to work full time for a bio-engineering company.

"These individuals have achieved both academic and athletic prowess during their time at UCSD."

"I am sure that they have learned to deal with adversity somewhere in the last four years," Armstrong said. "I think they are equipped to cope with most things that life can throw at them."

Armstrong ended with a few words of advice for his departing seniors: "Do something you enjoy, and do it well."

games for the Tritons this season, tallying seven shots and one assist to round out his career.

"Brady has been outstanding in all four years and was captain for two of them. He was an outstanding forward who scored many game-winning goals" said Derek Armstrong, who has seen players come and go after 19 years as head coach.

"Tyler has been a good squad member who works very hard to maintain his status on the team.

His character and enthusiasm was important to team morale."

In the 1998 season, Bernard and Korman were among the top point-leaders on the team. During the 1999 season, Brady led the team in every statistical category, including games played and total points. Korman continued his steady pace, competing in six games for the team. That season the Tritons were 12-4-3, losing to Trinity University of Texas in the NCAA Regionals. The team will surely miss the

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Nothing quite like Sun God at UCSD

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class. Unless you have a midterm, you are prohibited from attending. Second, everybody is drunk and upbeat the entire day. I often hear complaints about how this campus is impersonal and unfriendly. Well, I guarantee that you won't say that during Sun God. It is as if people who have been locked up in their rooms all year come out and try to make up for lost time. It is truly amazing.

Also, the way that girls from SDSU are seemingly imported definitely helps.

My plans are still up in the air. I don't know whether I will sleep Thursday night, but I am leaning toward "no." My roommates, friends and I will probably drink all weekend — and that includes Thursday night, which is an honorary weekend night during Sun God week, or any week, as far as I am concerned. We will have to find a ride to campus, and then we will probably hang out in the beer garden most of the day, followed by the concert, then a keg back at our place. Basically, I plan on turning my body into a brewer and I hope that you will join me.

Before I go, it is important for you to know that there is nothing else like this at UCSD, and it is more than worth blowing off responsibility for one day to act like a normal college student.

Tennis:

Tritons wrap up a great first year in Div. II

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third set. Jansen was making a comeback of her own. Had these matches both gone the Tritons' way and had UCSD been able to pull out one of the other matches, they would have won.

Despite the loss, the Tritons have nothing to be ashamed of. They finish the year with an impressive 16-6 record and finished second in the conference with a 7-1 record.

LaPlante thought this may be a tough year because her team was so young, but she was wrong.

"This season the team did better than I ever thought we would in the very beginning," LaPlante said. "With so many freshman and the unknown of Division II, my goal was to finish in the top two in the conference. Going to nationals was only a dream."

LaPlante went on to praise the work ethic and dedication of her players.

"This team is a group of scrappy players who fought hard to get where they are," LaPlante said. "This can only help us build for next year."

The prospects for next season indeed look bright. LaPlante will lose only one player of this year's squad and won't lose any starters. The Tritons should again be near the top of the conference and may be able to compete for the national championship that eluded them this season.

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UCSD Women's Tennis Trips Up at Division II Nationals

Tritons end 2001 season in Florida after falling to Abilene Christian University 5-2 in the round of 16

By BILL BURGER
Senior Staff Writer

Coming off of an upset win over Hawaii Pacific University, the UCSD women's tennis team flew out to Florida last Thursday with only one thing on its mind: bringing home its first NCAA Division II National Championship.

The team had grown accustomed to being in this position in Division III, where they perennially challenged for the national title, but this was its first run in Division II.

Unfortunately, the Tritons were quickly shown that they are not quite yet ready to grab the Division II title. They were eliminated in the first round of the tournament by Abilene Christian University (Texas) by a score of 5-2.

The low ranking of Abilene Christian that was reported in the *Guardian* last week was actually a result of Abilene's coach not handing in documents in time.

The team actually was ranked somewhere in the middle of the top 10, making it one of the toughest opponents the Tritons faced all year.

Abilene was strong in doubles, taking two of the three prossets from the Tritons.

Lyndsey Tadlock, who had been chronically injured throughout the late part of the season, and Stephanie Moriarty teamed up at No. 1 doubles, as they had for most of the season. Their opponents, Leah Treer and Andrea Wildner, were too tough and took the set 8-5.

The match at No. 2 doubles was not that close. Melissa Liao and Julie Westerman quickly lost to Lacy

Johnson and Kristin Chumley, 8-3.

No. 3 doubles was a barn-burner in the truest sense of the word. Ashley O'Neil and Mary Hung were down big early in the match but put it together when they needed to.

"They were down 5-2, and with a slight change in strategy, came back and won in a very exciting tie breaker," head coach Liz LaPlante said. "This gave us some added confidence going into the singles."

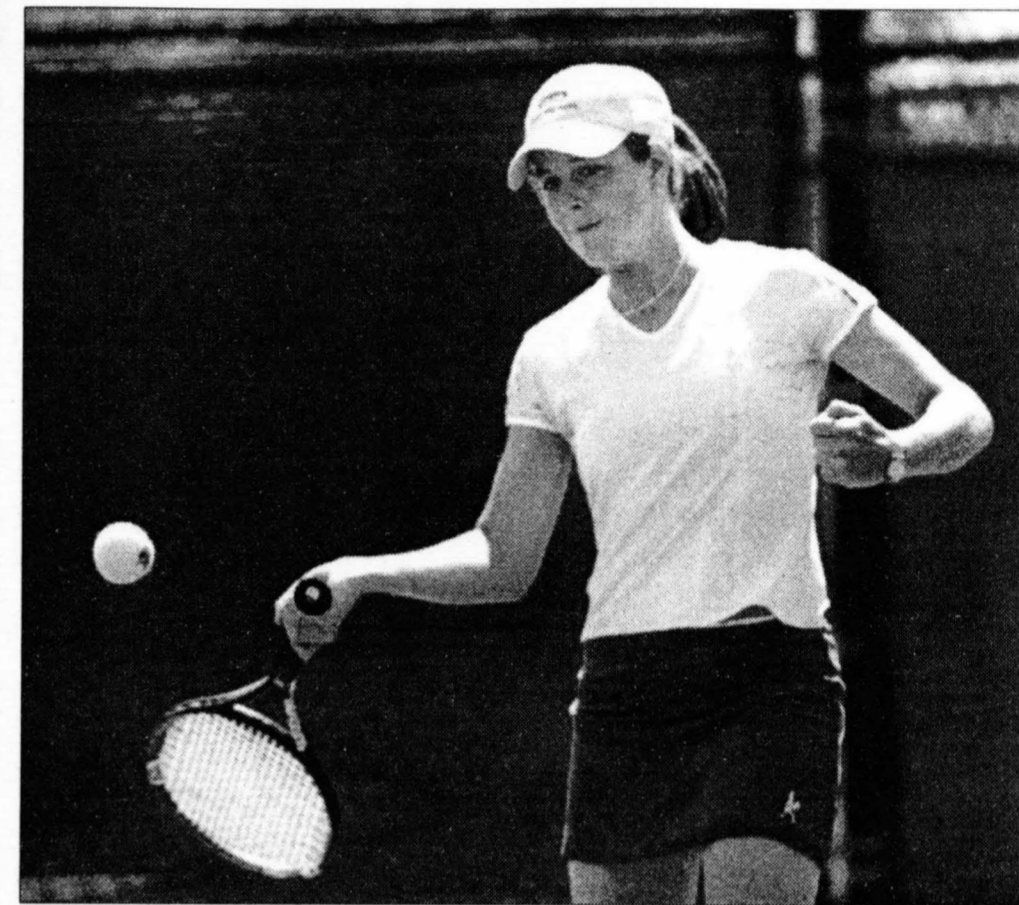
The score of the tiebreaker was 7-5 in favor of the Tritons.

The singles competition, however, was not kind to the Tritons. O'Neil took the court as the Tritons' No. 1 player, as she did for most of the year, and was very competitive with the best player that Abilene had to offer. After losing the first set 6-4, O'Neil was up 4-1 in the second but faltered under the extreme aggression of her opponent, who won the next five games to take the second set 6-4.

Tadlock quickly lost the first set at No. 2 singles 6-1, but found her composure in the second and was able to compete more closely. Unfortunately, she eventually did fall 6-4 in that set to lose the match.

Julie Westerman was completely overpowered at No. 5, something that rarely happened to her during the season. Her opponent found her stride early and continued to keep the pressure on. Westerman was the first Triton off the court with a 1-6, 1-6 loss.

Mary Hung continued her stellar play with a win at No. 6 singles. Not only did Hung win, she did so in easy fashion, handing her opponent, Velvet Canada, a crushing 6-2, 6-0 defeat.



David Pitz/Guardian

Ball fly: The Tritons look forward to next year with a large contingent of players returning from this year's playoff squad.

"Mary deserves a lot of credit for winning against [Hawaii Pacific University] and Abilene Christian very easily," LaPlante said. "She is really playing well."

This victory came after Hung was forced to fly out to Florida sep-

arately because a professor wouldn't let her out of a midterm that was scheduled after the team planned to leave for nationals.

Melissa Liao and Kristina Jansen played at No. 3 and No. 4 for the Tritons but did not finish their

matches because the overall match was over before they could do so.

Liao was looking strong after winning the second set of her match 6-0 to send her match to a

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—Bud Geracie
San Jose Mercury News

SPORTS



Track Struts at CCAA



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On your mark, get set, go! A flock of track stars takes off at an event held at UCSD earlier this year.

Women finish fourth, Nielson and Ewanio lead the men at conference championships

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's and women's track and field teams headed to the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships last weekend.

The women finished fourth out of 10 schools with 79.5 points. The top women's team overall was UC Davis with 228 points.

"I did not think we were going to do this well," said track head coach Tony Salerno. "We had almost everyone step up."

The men's squad did not fare quite as well with a fifth-place finish

out of eight schools, earning 54.6 points. The top men's school was Davis, with 247.5 points.

"It was a good showing," Salerno said. "It's a tough conference." The women had a number of highlights.

The top competitor was Lynne Brinkman, who finished second in the javelin throw with a toss of 37.76 meters.

Meghan Scott also made some waves with a time of 11:24.14 in the 3000-meter steeplechase for third.

UCSD's Clara Wilson finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with 64.79. Triton star Audrey Sung also had a strong showing, running

the 1500 meters in 4:40.41.

The men's side saw its star, James Nielson, shine brightly. He ran the 5000 meters in 14:21.15 for first place.

Also strutting his stuff was John Wong, who placed second in the 1500 meters with a 3:50.86.

Next up for the Tritons are the NCAA Division II Nationals next weekend at Edwardsville, Ill.

Six Tritons have qualified for the trip. They are Ewanio in the shotput, Nielson in the 5000 meters, Steve Peace in the pole vault, Wong in the 1500 meters, Sung in the 3000 meters and Scott in the steeplechase.

Crew Picks up Six

Triton women medal in six of nine events at Pacific Coast Championships

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Associate Sports Editor

In its last event of the regular season, the UCSD women's rowing team came up big Sunday in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, winning six medals in the nine-event competition.

Plagued by difficult wind conditions and bad luck, the Triton boats still managed to take three silvers and three bronzes home.

The Triton lightweight boats, ranked seventh in the U.S. Rowing Collegiate Poll, started off poorly; the lightweight four was delayed off the start line by equipment problems.

Tritons Heath Beckman, Emily Gray, Cari Blemker, Julie Snyder and coxswain Liz Edmunson gave rival Humboldt State University a full boat-length lead. The Tritons then played catch-up the rest of the match and fell just short of beating the Lumberjacks in a photo finish.

"The crew showed tremendous poise to recover and row through the field to get to Humboldt," coach Pattie Pinkerton said.

Following its teammates' example, the lightweight eight team of coxswain Kiley Santana, Beckman, Gray, Blemker, Snyder, Jaime Cooper, Molly James, Claire Doyle and Rebecca Rodriguez caught some bad wind and was two boat-lengths behind its closest competitor when it finally regained its bearings. Despite the adversity, the crew rowed into third place, behind Humboldt State and UCLA.

"It was disappointing, but the crew responded with courage and determination and felt they put everything they had into it," Pinkerton said.

The UCSD varsity boats had a bit of better-luck, as the varsity four

of coxswain Dylan deKervor, Tiffany Cady, Jillian Drewes, Sharon Bergquist and Nicole Matouk beat out Humboldt State for third place, losing only to SDSU and Willamette University.

However, the varsity eight with deKervor, Bergquist, Drewes, Cady, Matouk, Sara Patton, Jessica Jocius, Lindsay Hall and Morgan Dawirs could only come up with a fourth-place finish after losing third place in a close race to Willamette University.

"We would have liked to medal in both races, but with a very young varsity, it was a spectacular performance," Pinkerton said. "We get better every race and it hurt us that we had three races canceled due to weather in our lead-up."

The UCSD novice boats had an especially good day, winning two silver and one bronze medal.

The novice four won its qualifying heat, but came up short against SDSU in the final after the Aztec boat came from behind to stun the Tritons.

The novice eight used a late charge to finish neck-and-neck with Saint Mary's and UCLA in a photo finish. UCSD received second place and Saint Mary's was judged to have finished third. The novice lightweight eight brought home a bronze medal and the novice lightweight four and second novice eight both finished fourth in their races.

Pinkerton was satisfied with the overall results.

"We have certainly made our presence felt, and look forward to next year," she said.

While Sunday marked the end of the regular season, the Tritons aren't quite finished yet as they have their eyes on the NCAA Rowing Championships on May 25 through May 27 at Lake Lanier, Ga.

Homeless to Benefit from 5k

USFIRST hosting run on Sunday to help the needy

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

This Sunday, USFIRST, a charitable UCSD affiliated organization, is hosting the first-ever 5K Run and Walk.

The event is to benefit the homeless.

The course will be around campus and the race starts on Sunday at 9 a.m. Registration starts at Sunday 7:30 a.m. at the medical school's south lawn.

Students, faculty and staff need only pay the entrance fee of \$10. Others must pay \$18 to participate.

Over 200 runners are expected to participate.

USFIRST collects and distributes food and information to the poor. All proceeds from this event will benefit the needy.

For more information, visit USFIRST's booth on Library Walk this week.

Two Old Pros Reflect on Sun God

Cocktails and dreams replace books and boredom at UCSD



SCOTT BURROUGHS

There lies only a day between you, the dazed young Triton with the *Guardian* clutched greedily in your grimy little paws, and the single greatest day of the school year.

For 32 weeks and six days a year, this campus is a desolate, withered, soul-sucking waste of landscape; a tepid zone of brain-deadening tedium, bereft of any semblance of joy or smidgen of liveliness. But for one glorious afternoon each spring, this dormant hole undergoes a fantastical transformation, as study lounge dorks emerge from Geisel, blinking their dilated pupils in the harsh glare emanating from the foreign object high in the sky and, yes, breaking a smile.

This process is not at all unlike the beautiful butterfly emerging from its boring cocoon, and much as the butterfly heads straight to the nearest flower to suckle on its sweet nectar, the bookworms heads straight to the nearest tap to guzzle its fine brews.

Incidentally, it's not just the library locals that shed the shackles of shame that cause their encumbrance day in and day out, but everyone on the whole bloody campus.

Hippies, grad students, Greek geeks, jocks, stoners, lobsters, student council kids, artists, disillusioned hobos, slougers, newspaper nerds, ravers, goths, punk rockers, Neil Dennis, tweekers, skaters, that guy from your physics section, that girl that lived by you in the dorms, the chick from that one party at that one dude's house and all other assorted riffraff, all cheerfully gallivanting about the UCSD campus with a whimsical

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It's the most wonderful time of the year (to be a real student)



BILL BURGER

I used to love Christmas. I would not be able to sleep the night before due to anticipation, and when the day was over, I would be depressed for a week because it was gone for another year.

As I got older, I thought that there was nothing that would cause me to have that reaction again, nothing that I would look forward to so much that it would physically hurt when it was gone.

Well boys and girls, Christmas is upon us.

Sun God is tomorrow and, in case you couldn't tell, I am amped. Sadly, this will be my last Sun God Festival. Next year I will be up the 5 freeway at UCLA during the Friday of UCSD's seventh week of spring

quarter, most likely with my nose buried in a law book, wondering how I became such a stiff in such a short period of time.

But this year — this year is an entirely different story.

Most of you already have plans for Sun God and know exactly what it is about, but just in case you are a freshman without a clue, or are one of those people who live in the caves beneath AP&M, here is a little synopsis.

Basically, the day is a carnival on campus. There are inflatable games and booths along Library Walk and all over campus. This continues for most of the day, and then there is a concert at night. Usually I don't like the bands at all, but it is still a good time and a must-see.

Those are the nuts and bolts of Sun God, but the details are what makes Sun God great.

First of all, nobody goes to

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