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Worldwide

'I Just Came Back From Paradise,' Says Space Tourist Tito

MOSCOW — Shaky on his feet but buoyed by his adventure, Dennis A. Tito, the first paying space tourist, plunked down on the rolling steppe of Kazakhstan Sunday morning, bounced and skidded a bit in a Russian Soyuz space capsule and then emerged into the sunlight to get reacquainted with gravity.

"It was great, best, best, best of all," Tito, 60, a financial adviser from Los Angeles, shouted as he and two

See **SPACE**, Page 8

National

About to Flatline: D.C.'s Public Hospital Will Shut Its Doors

WASHINGTON — Last Monday, in a move that follows a nationwide trend, federal officials decided to put Washington, D.C.'s first and only public hospital out of business.

Since its founding as an almshouse nearly two centuries ago, D.C. General has embraced the city's sick and poor, most of them black, when there was nowhere else for them to go. It has trained generations of black doctors; many, committed to

See **HOSPITAL**, Page 8

Collegiate

Students Protest Dining Contractor Sodexo Marriot

PHILADELPHIA — Students across the country have been boycotting Sodexo Marriott Services, the catering company contracted by Temple University and other schools across the nation to provide dining services to their students.

The protests are part of a student-led campaign called "Not with our Money!" which is part of the larger Prison Moratorium Project. Students are protesting the growing involvement of the French

See **COLLEGIATE**, Page 2

Spoken

"We saw a man who was trying every single window. That's when I called the police."

— Eric Lawrence
Marshall sophomore
see story at right



Rebecca Drexler / Guardian

Coiffing it Up: Roosevelt sophomore Ismary Linares donated five inches of hair for "Locks of Love," one of the charities that "Remember the Tritons" helped Friday night. The event was put on by the Revelle Emerging Leaders.

ELP Remembers the Tritons

Revelle program helped raise money for charity with football

By **CHARLIE TRAN**
Senior Staff Writer

Football arrived at UCSD last Friday when the Revelle Emerging Leaders Program held an all-campus, co-ed flag football tournament at RIMAC Field. The free event, dubbed "Remember the Tritons," also featured a postgame concert by Lefty and a raffle drawing.

The flag football game was played by two teams, Blue and Gold. Members from Roosevelt and Muir colleges formed the Gold team and members of Revelle, Warren and Marshall colleges made up the Blue team. The final score of the game was a 12-7 victory for Gold.

A loud and enthusiastic crowd cheered the teams. Also supporting the players from the sidelines were the UCSD cheerleaders and the Pep Band.

"The ELPers have worked really hard to try to get a sense of pride in being a UCSD student," said ELP team leader Kari Kibler. "And they thought the best way would be to have a football team."

The event continued into the night as Lefty performed to the remaining crowd.

Marshall sophomore Geoffrey Chiapella, who played multiple positions for the Blue team, said that he enjoyed the event.

"I think it was a big success," Chiapella said. "I'm glad we had a good turnout. It was a really fun atmosphere."

"Remember the Tritons" was realized through an ELP group process that tried to create an event that would benefit UCSD. Revelle freshman Bishoy Said, co-chair of the event with Revelle freshman Kenney Moore, said the event was intended to "instill a little spirit into the campus, because it's really not there."

The two co-chairs worked with a group of 20 freshmen and sophomores in the ELP to create the event. This year's event marks a departure from the carnival event that ELP puts on annually.

"I think [ELP] did an outstanding job of putting on something that is memorable for the campus together — not the usual carnival event, but something unique," said Revelle Assistant Dean Liora Kian Gutierrez.

The event also benefited two charity organizations, Mama's Kitchen and Locks of Love. A canned food drive was held for Mama's Kitchen, and over 250 cans were donated. Locks of Love, an organization that provides wigs for patients with hair loss, had a booth where students could donate locks of their hair. Coordinator Danielle Weiss, representing

See **ELP**, Page 2

O'Keefe Pleads Guilty

Man shot by police now faces 25 years for burglary, assault

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Senior Staff Writer

The convicted stalker and registered sex offender who broke into a Marshall apartment the day after Christmas and was shot by two UCSD police officers pleaded guilty to an assault charge last Tuesday.

Timothy Joseph O'Keefe, 45, pleaded guilty in the San Diego Superior Court to assaulting a police officer with two 8-inch knives. The assault conviction is a third strike under California's three-strikes law for O'Keefe who has been convicted of two similar felony crimes. O'Keefe faces a minimum of 25 years in prison.

The burglary and shooting incident occurred Dec. 26 at around 10:50 p.m.

Marshall sophomore Eric Lawrence said he called the police after he and his friend saw a man trying to open the windows of a neighbor's apartment.

"My friend and I saw the security light go on outside and we looked out," Lawrence said. "We saw a man who was trying every single window. That's when I called the police."

When the police arrived, O'Keefe ran out of the apartment and back in before returning outside with two long kitchen knives. The officers said that O'Keefe shouted, "You'll have to shoot me," and lunged at them with the knives.

The two officers each fired one shot, wounding O'Keefe in the chest and right hand.

Marshall sophomore Alicia Gonzales, who lives in the apartment that O'Keefe broke into, said she is extremely relieved that O'Keefe pleaded guilty.

"It's over, thank God. I'm definitely relieved," Gonzales said. "It would have been a hassle to have to testify in court. It's nice to have it all over."

Gonzales, who came home right when police arrived to investigate the reported burglary, said the police stopped her before she opened the door to her apartment.

"The police officer stopped me right as I was turning the key into the lock. It was pretty scary, for if the officer had been a couple seconds later I would have been inside with him," Gonzales said.

Gonzales said that she didn't see the police shoot O'Keefe, but heard the two gunshots as O'Keefe charged the officers with her kitchen knives.

Gonzales said that the experience still affects her.

"When I'm home alone it's still kind of scary," she said. "I have to check all the corners and closets."

O'Keefe was convicted in 1988 on 37 charges of breaking into dormitory rooms, prowling on campus and making obscene phone calls to female students at Point

See **GUILTY**, Page 2

Guilty:

O'Keefe had history of dorm burglaries

Continued from page 1
Loma Nazarene University. He was paroled from prison in 1998.
Gonzales said that neither she nor her roommates had received any obscene calls prior to the burglary.

ELP:

The football event had a budget of \$10,000.

Continued from page 1
Locks of Love at the event, was "very surprised" that over 100 inches of hair were donated. Those that participated in the charity events were entered into a raffle contest.
Over \$2,000 worth of prizes were awarded, including a Palm handheld computer, Playstation 2 consoles, DVD players, televisions and assorted gift certificates.

According to David Tawfik, finance chair of the event, the event had a budget of \$10,000, with much of the support coming from the Revelle College Council. A.S. Programming also supported the tournament, providing \$2,150 for the musical performance.

Jessica Birchler, coordinator of student activities at Revelle and advisor for ELP, was pleased with the event and the time put in to produce it.

"I'm really proud of [ELP] and all the hard work they put in," Birchler said.
This is the seventh annual ELP event and the eighth year of ELP's existence. The program was started by Revelle college Dean Renée Barnett-Terry to improve the leadership skills and abilities of freshmen and sophomore students.

Collegiate:

Forms of protest range from sit-ins to boycotts

Continued from page 1
multinational company Sodexho Alliance in the global private prison industry.
Students at various schools have staged protests, which range from sit-ins to outdoor picnic boycotts against corporations that finance the expansion of prisons-for-profit. Sodexho protests have taken place on more than 50 of the 500 campuses where the company operates dining halls and food courts.

Kevin Pranis, a boardmember and coordinator for the Prison Moratorium Project, said that the actual protests against Sodexho started over a year ago with 10 schools protesting, in some form, on April 4. Of those 10 original schools, four now use dining services other than Sodexho.

In more recent events, protests at a number of schools have increased the number of victories. Some schools have broken their contracts with Sodexho early and others have called off talks with the company.

"Clearly, the company has been forced to respond," Pranis said. He added that Sodexho has said it will sell its shares in the Corrections Corporation of America, a private prison company, but that has yet to happen.

The project originally targeted just the New York area, but that quickly enlarged to much of the United States and most recently to London and Paris.

The Prison Moratorium Project exists still as a resource for interested college and university organizations.

—Temple News

ETCETERA



BRIEFLY
Four Students Receive Goldwater Grants

Four UCSD undergraduates have been awarded scholarships for the upcoming academic year by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation.

The Goldwater Scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to \$7,500 per year for each student.

Paul Lin is a premedical bioengineering major, Michelle G. Soltan is a biology major, Michael R. Tollet is a chemical physics major and John P. Pascual is a biology major. The four were selected to receive the awards based on their merit within an applicant pool made up of mathematics, science and engineering majors who were nominated by faculty members.

The Goldwater Foundation is a federally endowed agency that awards scholarships in honor of Sen. Goldwater. Since its inception 13 years ago, it has awarded a total of 3,323 scholarships.

Academy of Arts and Sciences Elects Five UCSD Professors

UCSD professors Jeremy Bradford Cook, Jackson, Matthew D. McCubbins, John W. Newport, John B. West and Charles Zuker have been elected to the American Academy of Arts & Sciences as part of its class of 2001.

Some 185 new fellows from the United States and 28 foreign honorary members, composed of world leaders in the fields of science, education, art, business and public policy, were inducted as part of this year's class.

Jackson is a William Emerson and Mary B. Ritter professor of oceanography at UCSD who is an expert in the fields of oceanography, biology, ecology and paleontology.

McCubbins is a political science professor who has written extensively about national institutions.

Newport is a biology professor who has pioneered nuclear membrane assembly analysis.

West is a professor of medicine and physiology who has studied human breathing patterns at different altitudes.

Finally, Zuker is a professor of biology and neurosciences at UCSD who has aided the

We keep your Mondays and Thursdays interesting.



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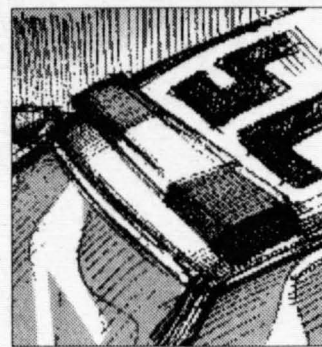
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



placard in Lot 104. Cited and released.

3:30 p.m.: An employee reported the attempted theft of a patio umbrella from the Keck Center. Loss: \$90.

5:27 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a gold Specialized Rock-hopper mountain bike from the back door of Canyon Vista. Loss: \$300.

5:15 p.m.: A student reported battery at the Argo Hall bike racks. Loss: \$80. Price Center game room. Notify warrant requested.

Monday, April 30

12:13 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Kona Blast B24 mountain bike from the Tioga Hall bike racks. Loss: \$500.

8:00 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism at Bonner Hall.

Tuesday, May 1

9:32 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from Discovery Hall room 150. Loss: \$27.

11:09 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a black Raleigh M50 B21 mountain bike from the Tioga Hall bike racks. Loss: \$300.

3:55 p.m.: An employee reported the burglary of a cabinet from Warren Lecture Hall. Loss: \$250.

9:10 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a license plate from Lot 601.

Wednesday, May 2

8:10 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student suffered a twisted ankle while exiting a campus shuttle. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officers.

Thursday, May 3

1:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purse from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Library. Loss: \$65.

2:30 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old female student for misuse of a handicapped

Friday, May 4

1:37 a.m.: Officers detained a 22-year-old male student at Mesa Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

2:55 a.m.: Officers detained a 48-year-old male nonaffiliate on Villa La Jolla Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

9:10 a.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male student for petty theft at Geisel Library. Cited and released.

2:55 p.m.: A 14-year-old female student suffered from hyperventilation at Preuss School. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

5:47 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Sierra Summit. Loss: \$11.

10:27 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate at Porter's Pub for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

Saturday, May 5

12:32 a.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male nonaffiliate at Pepper Canyon Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

3:37 a.m.: A 19-year-old student suffered a head and shoulder injury after falling off of a scooter on Voigt Drive. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

— Compiled by Lauren Coartney, News Editor

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O BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU?
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TRAFFIC
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OPINION



Laura Chao/Guardian

Doing Time for Misdemeanor Crimes

If lawbreakers don't want to pay for their mistakes, they should not commit them in the first place

By ANDREW JEFFERY
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 24, the Supreme Court upheld the strength of the Fourth Amendment by declaring that police may arrest individuals for minor traffic offenses or other misdemeanors, usually punished only by a fine. Affected infractions include unbuckled seat belts, jaywalking and public littering.

The issue was raised when Gail Atwater, an upstanding Texan mother, was arrested for riding in her truck while neither she nor her two small children wore safety belts. At issue is the power and authority of police officers enforcing laws and the individual rights of those breaking them.

While even the court admitted that Atwater probably should not have been arrested for her minor infraction, Justice David Souter declared that disallowing such police actions would "turn many ordinary arrests into occasions for constitutional litigation." The Fourth Amendment is in place to allow police officers a framework to properly perform their duties, not to protect people who get arrested and don't like it.

Let us take as an example our responsible, upstanding Atwater, who decided that it was not necessary to buckle up her 3-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter. After her arrest, Atwater filed a lawsuit against the police officer that arrested her, the city and the police chief, alleging they had violated her constitutional rights.

It has become clear that breaking the law is not something to be taken seriously, and that laws are simply in place to provide opportunities for frivolous lawsuits. We have a case of an irresponsible mother not looking after her chil-

dren — even putting her children's lives in danger — and now she is the victim?

I must admit that the public outcry over this decision in favor of Atwater does not surprise me. The American Civil Liberties Union publicly announced that "the Court has turned back the clock on three decades of civil rights enforcement." The current popular liberal consensus (what we are supposed to think) tells us that regardless of our actions, our civil liberties and rights must be upheld at all costs. In the end, what matters most is not justice, and it is certainly not the safety of those around us. Instead, the most self-serving and outright selfish route must be chosen. The well-being of Atwater's children has been all but ignored as the rights of an irresponsible, law-breaking mother have taken center stage.

Unfortunately, this type of incident is all too common, and it is high time the Court took action to prevent such lawsuits, as a seemingly obvious issue has been left out of the discussion: lawlessness.

Laws are put in place by governments to protect its citizens and their personal property. Traffic laws such as seat belt requirements, jaywalking and other seemingly insignificant laws are in place to protect, not to inhibit. If the breaking of these laws is ignored, what then is the point of having the law in the first place? Just as police officers do not have the right to discriminate when making arrests, we as citizens do not have the right to pick and choose which infractions we get caught for. When we break laws, we voluntarily place ourselves at the mercy of the law enforcement authorities.

The Supreme Court's decision was much too harsh and can lead to abuse of power by the police

By LAUREN POPP
Contributing Opinion Writer

Imagine the last time you were pulled over. Maybe you were running to get that rental video in before midnight and neglected to buckle up for the five-minute commute. The officer is unforgiving, and after making you wait those agonizing minutes while he runs your license, finally returns only to send you off with the dreaded yellow slip that will surely be the final blow to your bank account. You use a few colorful phrases as you cower off, embarrassed and angry, but relieved to at least be through with the ordeal.

But what if it hadn't ended there? What if, instead of a yellow slip, the officer offered you a pair of shiny cuffs and a ride to the station where you wait in a cell while he performs a thorough search of your car? Does that seem a bit unreasonable?

The decision handed down April 24 by the Supreme Court makes this irrational and unconstitutional procedure legal in cases of misdemeanors punishable by fines, like not wearing a seat belt or littering.

Driving her two children home from soccer practice, Gail Atwater experienced the above scenario firsthand three years ago and so prompted the suit against the Lago Vista police department in Texas that led to last Tuesday's decision. The arrest was in clear violation of Atwater's Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable search and seizure. Not only was she subjected to the humiliation of being ordered to jail but also the officer involved felt it necessary to search her truck (in which he found such incriminating items as tricycles and children's shoes) and then leave the

vehicle there to be towed.

The Supreme Court's rejection of Atwater's claim essentially removes our Fourth Amendment rights as citizens. Should you be pulled over and accused of a minor traffic violation, you are guilty in the same instant and can lawfully be taken to jail. No lawyer, judge or juries are allowed here — your fate is left to the officer involved.

"Such unbound discretion carries with it grave potential for abuse," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the dissenting side. Indeed, with this ruling, police officers are granted a dangerous new freedom that could easily be taken advantage of. Citizens are suddenly stripped of their legal protection from any officer who exhibits poor judgment.

What is most frightening is the inherent possibility for discrimination and prejudice, as officers can essentially harass citizens on a whim and with little provocation. "As the recent debate over racial profiling demonstrates all too clearly, a relatively minor traffic infraction may serve as an excuse for stopping and harassing an individual," O'Connor explained.

Cases of racial profiling are all too common among police departments across the country from Santa Fe to Cincinnati to New York, where a recent poll revealed that 65 percent of the population believes that racial profiling is a significant problem within the NYPD. This ruling will simply compound such a problem by making this kind of discrimination possible to a further extent.

Justice David H. Souter of the majority opinion dismissed such concerns of racial discrimination by suggesting that the law will be carefully

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See PRO, Page 7

Trying Hard Convinces No One



CAROLINE SONG

Last Friday, I took a non-UCSD friend of mine to a party on campus. It was a rare occurrence (the on-campus party, not the friend), but it did take place. As I pointed out the people I knew and made various comments, my eyes settled on one particular person. I had seen her around several times throughout the year. I had even found myself in proximity to her a few times. I had witnessed an argument she had with another student over a trivial matter. All of these occurrences led me to one conclusion: The girl really annoys me.

Now before you start bringing up the subject of the last article I wrote, about how girls are bitches, and before you start pointing fingers, let me explain why this person annoys me. She wears "funky" clothes. She dyes her hair a very unnatural shade. She sports a nose ring (and she's not Indian). She is in the habit of rebelling against whatever system is at hand. On this particular night, she was dancing with some friends, flailing her arms wildly about, giving off an air that practically screamed, "I will not be conventional! I am unique! I am an individual, hear me roar — no wait, too many people use that expression. I must come up with something different!"

People try too hard to be individuals these days. Obviously, no two people on this planet are alike. There is nothing wrong with being true to oneself. There is something wrong when one goes to great lengths to demonstrate it to the rest of the world.

You know what I'm talking about. That guy, the one in your class who always raises his hand to make a counterpoint to whatever the professor has just said — what do you call him? Smart ass. He could talk to the professor after class, or go to office hours to discuss his opinion with the professor instead of wasting class time. So why doesn't he? Because he wants to show off. OK, so maybe he is smart, but does anyone appreciate his intelligence?

How about that geeky guy you knew in high school, the one who came home the summer after freshman year in college with a goatee? In high school he was considered a nerd, and now that he's a "man", off to college, he can't return home without showing some sign of change or maturity. The most obvious way to do this? Grow some facial hair.

It's the same idea with Rebel Girl and people like her. In the same way that Smart-Ass Guy and Goatee Guy don't convince you of their intellect and maturity, respectively, Rebel Girl doesn't convince me of her self-assurance. It's not really about the clothes, the hair or the way she looks. (I guess some people genuinely think it's attractive to have obviously dyed hair.) It's more about the attitude.

When I saw her going to extreme lengths to rebel — involved in an argument over a trivial matter concerning \$5 — I realized that she was trying too hard to constantly go against the grain. And I am of the belief that people who try too hard are only trying to prove something to themselves.

Anyone who is truly sure of himself does not feel the need to prove it to others. If Smart-Ass Guy were really secure in his intelligence, he would not need to broadcast it to the entire class. If Goatee Guy had really matured during his first year of college, he would realize that altering his physical appearance to impress people is actually very immature.

While I'm sure that Rebel Girl is unique in her own weird way, she does a very poor job of proving her sincerity. Rebellion serves its purpose when directed against oppression and injustice. It becomes, however, paltry and pathetic when one uses it indiscriminately to prove a point.

The bottom line is that people who try too hard don't convince anyone — anyone intelligent, at least. While some people really are true to themselves by looking different or going against the grain, it's really easy to tell which ones are genuine and which ones are just insecure and searching for an identity or a way to assert themselves.

So as far as I'm concerned, Rebel Girl can pierce five more body parts or dye her hair a multitude of colors. I'm still not convinced that she is anything special.

Bush's First 100 Were Positive

President Bush's first 100 days prove critics wrong

By THEODORE DOKKO
Senior Staff Writer

It has been tradition since the presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to grade new presidential administrations by what they have accomplished in their first 100 days in office. The media and the rest of the nation decided to follow that tradition, and for the most part, have given our 43rd president good marks. President George W. Bush's approval ratings have gone up, and deservedly so, since he took the oath of office back in January.

Much of the nation felt a bit of unease when they heard that the governor of Texas had failed a pop quiz on world leaders. The fear was that if he could not call to mind who the president of the breakaway republic of Chechnya was, that there would be no way in which he could be expected to deal with international leaders in a meaningful and thoughtful manner.

The president has risen to the occasion as is customary of him. With a cool demeanor and steady hand, Bush negotiated the release of our 24 servicemen and women from their detention on Hainan Island.

When many across the country said that we should apologize to

the Chinese when their jet ran into our slow-moving reconnaissance plane, the president knew that the prestige of the nation was at stake. The president knew better than to apologize for an accident caused by the foolish mistakes of a cocky Chinese jet fighter pilot.

Bush also knew that the Chinese had more to lose in this game of international chicken than did the United States. He knew that anti-American hard liners had to be appeased by the government of Jiang Zemin before the crew could be returned home. So the president stood his ground with all of the gravitas becoming of the leader of the free world.

Because of the president's actions, the United States stands a bit taller in the eyes of the world, the Chinese know that they will not be able to bully this president and this country, and our 24 servicemen and women are safely back on American soil enjoying a well-deserved 30-day leave.

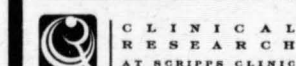
On the domestic front, these first 100 days have shown that the president is truly bringing a new tone to our capital. He is ushering in an era of bipartisanship. No longer is Washington, D.C. a place

See BUSH, Page 6

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Nexus is Placed in a Bind

Student slate at Marshall was unfairly treated

By ANDREW FU
Contributing Opinion Writer

2001 has not been a good year for UCSD elections.

One of the low points occurred on April 10, when the student council "election" at Marshall college turned into a disgrace. Due to disqualification, students were left with only one candidate to choose from for each of the eight positions.

Nexus, one out of two slates running in the election, was eliminated due to numerous violations, including posting too many signs and "dorm storming" (going into residence halls to solicit votes). As a result, the other slate, Marshall Posse, automatically won all eight positions.

As your average Marshall freshman, at first the whole ordeal just seemed kind of bothersome to me. I was troubled that I didn't get to choose, but who gives a crap about Nexus or Marshall Posse? Someone's just going to come in and go through the motions.

However, the more I looked into the issue, the more it alarmed me. And the more I looked at Nexus, the more I understood the positive messages it has for UCSD.

The idea of such a lopsided election at Marshall college is particularly upsetting and ironic, because the school was established in 1970 as a college for students who questioned the messages that society sends, and as an institution that advocated social change.

Whether Marshall college lives up to its role of political activist is

in the eye of the beholder. Nexus, however, fits this bill perfectly.

It was just a group of students that wanted to make a difference, to make our time in college more enjoyable — and above all, to get more students involved in the decision-making process that affects us all.

After meeting with student council chair candidate Adam Sherry, vice chair candidate Brent Nibecker and director of finance candidate Mike Afshar, their good intentions for Marshall college became apparent, as did the full extent of the mistake made in eliminating them.

Its members put their voices out there and tried to make some changes, but they were denied any chance to help the student body.

"The main thing we based this campaign on was the fact that people around us weren't happy," Sherry said. "This school has so much potential that is not realized."

The problem is, students are not talking loudly enough. How is the school supposed to know what we want or need? There's S.C.O.R.E., a weekly meeting where students can voice complaints. But it is not always the current situation that needs to be remedied; there are new things that can be done to improve our

way of life.

Nexus proposed a solution to the problem of miscommunication: Get more students involved in council meetings.

"If we're spending a few thousand dollars, I want more than 20 kids to be involved in it," Afshar said.

Nexus' answer is simple and sound. Hold public forums, which students will know about ahead of time, in which student concerns can be addressed. This isn't the same as S.C.O.R.E. — it's getting students involved in what the student council does. The parliamentary procedure and boring stuff will be left for more official council meetings. Perhaps people might not have shown up anyway, but maybe they would have, and Nexus would have given students a chance to be heard.

Nexus was punished essentially for wanting just that — to be heard. Sure, maybe it posted more flyers than were allowed, but is that really such a big deal? Its members put their voices out there and tried to make some changes, but they were denied any chance to help the student body.

The circumstances in which Nexus was booted are suspicious. In addition, members of Nexus complain that their punishment — which included 15 hours of community service and an ethics class — was too harsh.

First, Marshall Posse was faced with many of the same charges as Nexus, yet went unpunished. Regardless of the parties' guilt, the manner in which the election

See NEXUS, Page 7

Bush:

First 100 days is proof president will succeed

Continued from page 5

of gridlock and partisan wrangling, it is a place where solutions are found.

Quite soon, the president will be able to sign an economic stimulus package in which the American taxpayer will receive a \$1.35 trillion tax cut over the next 11 years. With the support of many moderate Democrats, the administration will be able to push through the promised tax cut.

Admittedly, \$1.35 trillion is not as much as the \$1.6 trillion that the president initially proposed; however, one can hardly expect to get everything one wants in the world of politics. The \$1.35 trillion, of course, is much more than the \$600 billion that congressional Democrats proposed late last year. It is easy to see why the president can claim victory for the tax reductions that the American people will receive.

During campaign 2000, Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore contended that a Bush tax cut would be risky for the country because it would cause our spending deficits and our national debt to rise. A tax cut would leave less revenue in the government's coffers, he argued.

The president once again proved his opponents wrong. By reducing the rate of growth on the government's spending from a gargantuan 8 percent a year to a lower and more acceptable rate of 4.9 percent, we as a nation will be able to enjoy the benefits of a tax cut and not have to suffer greater increases in our deficit. Bush proved his leadership in this area by also bringing moderate Democrats to the negotiating

table so that a bipartisan agreement could be reached. The agreement leaves all Americans better off than when they were overtaxed and their government was spending too much.

In addition to the tax cut, Congress is working on the president's education reform package. Much like how the president negotiated his tax package, he is asking for help from members on the other side of the aisle, namely Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. The legislation that will soon arrive on the president's desk will include national testing for all students and flexibility for local districts as to how they spend their money. Both the testing and flexibility measures were proposed during the campaign by then-Gov. Bush and will soon become the law of the land. Both measures will allow for this great nation to leave "no child behind" and will allow for the American dream to become a reality for so many more students across this country.

These first 100 days of Bush's administration have been a stunning success. We as a nation, under the president's leadership, have gained in prestige around the world. In addition, a new day has arrived in our nation's capital. This Republican president has shown that he can and he will work with Democratic leaders to find common ground so that our nation will be better off. We are well underway in getting out from under the overbearing taxes that are assessed to all Americans. We are also well underway in giving our teachers, parents, and educators the tools they need to make our classrooms places of learning once again.

All of this has occurred in a mere 100 days of the Bush presidency. It will be a wonder to see what is to come in the remaining 1,360 days.

Nexus:

Marshall Posse was not indicted while Nexus was

Continued from page 6

rules committee handled the situation was unfair. According to Sherry and Afshar, while Marshall Posse was allowed a hearing to contest the allegations, Nexus never had an opportunity to defend itself in front of the rules committee that eliminated it.

How can a college that supposedly advocates social change allow the ideas of these eight students to be barred by trivial rules and regulations?

Even Marshall college's "Dimensions of Culture" sequence emphasizes the idea of procedural vs. substantive justice, or essentially, following the rules vs. trying to get the best result.

Nexus broke the rules. It got kicked out. That's the procedure, that's how we maintain order.

But how can anything ever change if rules aren't broken? If Rosa Parks didn't take a seat at the front of the bus? If Elizabeth I didn't rule England? If America never rebelled against Great Britain?

Nexus was something different, and instead we responded in the same old way. Nobody cared about its radical stance, or knew what to do about it, until it was time to suppress its members' ideas just because of some stupid old rule.

Why are we so afraid to stray from the beaten path? College is not just about classes and diplomas, it's about possibilities and opportunities. This isn't junior high school, where student government candidates feed us empty promises of longer lunch breaks and field trips to Disneyland.

The real world is a place of substance, where following procedure strictly won't always get you where you need to be, and you can't stand still waiting for something — anything — to happen. We should all be like Nexus, just a bunch of average college kids, trying to make things happen.

Pro:

The decision gives the police power to protect

Continued from page 4

Why, then, has it become so popular to seek rewards for stupidity and the blatant disregard for the very laws that protect us? While I place a great deal of blame on the legal system for tolerating such ridiculous lawsuits, that is a subject for another time. A more important point is the fact that this case even made it to court, and what that shows about our society as a whole. I see this as a painful example of overly opportunistic and self-interested people fueled by greed and getting their

way because no one will stand up for those who choose to actually obey the law.

What ever happened to consequences? What happened to taking responsibility for our actions and teaching our children that breaking the rules carries with it punishments, end of story? If asked what they have learned from their mother's situation, it seems likely that Atwater's children would respond, "Mommy broke the rules, so she whined. And lots of people think it doesn't matter that she broke the rules, just that she whines a lot." I don't see this as a very positive example to set for children.

Many of us were taught long ago that if you break the rules, you will get in trouble. Today, I see that this simple cause-and-effect relation-

ship has lost its place in America. Instances such as the Atwater case, and others where the guilty have been hailed as heroes, prove that breaking laws is now a secondary offense to actually enforcing them.

If we are to solve the criminal problems in this country, we must first reaffirm the principle that breaking laws carries a punishment. It may not always be the most convenient punishment, and it may not always be the nicest and the friendliest one. The simple answer is that if you get caught breaking a law, the rules do apply to you. By protecting police officers' power to protect the innocent, the Supreme Court has not sacrificed civil liberties, but has instead acted for the well-being of many and not the benefit of one.

Con:

Chance to abuse new power is too easy

Continued from page 4

regulated by local officials. But Souter is completely naive to believe that local officials will be capable of preventing this type of abuse under such an ambiguous law, particularly because the majority of the cases of racial profiling go unreported.

From a practical perspective, the use of arrests for such minor offenses is simply unnecessary. The additional costs to the state, and therefore, to us as citizens, will no doubt be excessive; and for what? So that soccer moms like Atwater can learn a lesson? I agree that she was very irresponsible for not buckling up her children and that she deserved to be fined, but I see no point in drag-

ging her from her crying children and spending my tax dollars to book her downtown.

I expect my police department to "protect and defend" others and myself by removing dangerous persons from society — is that not the intention of an arrest? If a crime has been determined to be punishable by a fine, let that be the only punishment. I know it's deterrent enough for me.

Furthermore, the category of fine-only misdemeanors spans a huge range of crimes, most of which do not necessitate the immediate removal of the "criminal." While I fully support fining those who disregard the environment by tossing their trash wherever they please, I do not feel that a litterbug poses such a threat that they must be swept from the premises and immediately carted off to a jail cell.

Without a doubt there are cases where it is legitimately necessary

for an officer to arrest an individual that he has stopped for a minor offense due to unusual circumstances. This new ruling, however, does not require "unusual circumstances." Rather, it encourages arrests for minor charges to become standard procedure.

Clearly the more logical solution would have been to create a new constitutional law dictating more concretely when an arrest is appropriate and when a mere fine is sufficient. Justice Souter refused this suggestion, however, and opted to eradicate the protection we enjoy from the Fourth Amendment completely.

With any luck, amendments made to the law in the future regarding this ruling will produce a more reasonable compromise, but it has to begin in each state. Write to your local lawmakers and demand a new and more specific law that will prevent gratuitous abuses to citizens like you and me.


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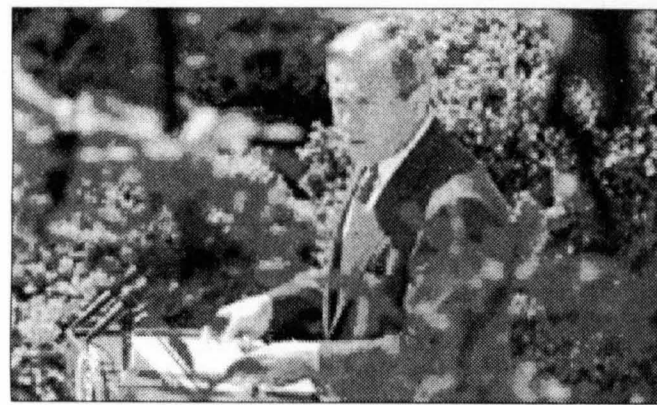
Arrogance from Bush, U.S. Offends European Nations

BERLIN — Before becoming president, George W. Bush seemed acutely aware of the need for a country as powerful as the United States to show restraint. "If we are an arrogant nation, they will resent us," he said. "If we're a humble nation, but strong, they'll welcome us."

The words appear to have been forgotten. A torrent of hostile articles in Europe has greeted Bush's first three months in office. Their chief theme has been the arrogance of what the German weekly *Der Spiegel* recently called "the snarling, ugly Americans."

On its Web site, the respected Munich daily *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* lists seven articles summing up the themes of Bush's first 100 days. They are not unrepresentative of widespread European views. The titles include: "Selling Weapons to Taiwan: Bush Throws His Weight Around in the Pacific"; "North Korea: Bush Irritates the Asians"; "World Court: No Support From United States"; "Iraq: Bombing Instead of Diplomacy"; and "Climate Agreement: The United States Abandons the Kyoto Protocol."

There was little doubt that it was irritation over these and other issues that lay behind the vote last week that ousted the United States



TMS Pho

from the U.N. Human Rights Commission for the first time, while leaving countries like Algeria and Libya as elected members.

Well before Bush's arrival in office, however, France began referring to the United States as a "hyperpower."

Other countries, from Russia to China, have also made much of the need for "counterbalances" to U.S. power. In this sense, any missteps by the Republican administration have provided ammunition for a gun already partly loaded.

But Bush's apparent insensitivity to European concerns on a broad range of issues has clearly opened the way for a season of

America-bashing. Celebrating the record number of votes — 52 out of a possible 53 — won by France in the election that ousted the United States, Jean-David Levitte, the French ambassador to the United Nations, attributed his country's success to a French foreign policy "founded on dialogue and respect."

The message was clear: The embarrassing snub to the United States could be attributed to a seeming absence of "dialogue and respect" in the Bush administration's approach to the outside world.

— Roger Cohen
The New York Times

Chinese Jailing, Treatment of U.S. Resident Is Questioned

BEIJING — Liu Yaping left a comfortable life in the United States to seek opportunities in the city where he was born.

A permanent resident of the United States with a home in Weston, Conn., he traveled frequently in the last six years to Hohhot, the capital of the Chinese province of Inner Mongolia, often staying for months at a time.

When he tried to start a company to design Web sites last year, he seemed headed for success. He had good contacts, including influential family members and friends from his school days. He spoke the language. His work experience in America gave him a leg up in Western business practices.

But on March 8, one day before he was to return to the United States for talks with investors, public security officers dragged Liu off the street and he

has been held incommunicado in a military prison ever since, family members and lawyers said.

And, although Liu is officially charged only with two minor economic crimes, his lawyers say his treatment has been inexplicably harsh. His family and lawyers have been refused permission to see him, although such visits are guaranteed under China's criminal procedure law.

Highly placed friends who have made inquiries have been advised to stay away from a "major case." Liu was detained for more than a month before being charged.

More alarming to the family, Liu's younger brother has been asked to pay two large bills for emergency hospital visits, one of which included a CAT scan of the brain, said his wife, Pei Zhang, a U.S. citizen. And his family and lawyers fear that he has been beaten in jail.

Even for China, where courts and the police are often lax in adhering to legal procedures, lawyers find Liu's treatment mystifying.

"Generally they at least make a pass at following rules," said Jerome Cohen, a professor of law at New York University who is working on the case, "but in this case they are for some reason choosing to violate their own criminal procedure laws."

Liu, 48, is one of a growing number of Chinese-born U.S. residents who have found themselves mysteriously detained by the Chinese authorities in the last six months, a trend that diplomats and lawyers say reflects an apparently unrestrained behavior of China's security agencies toward this group.

— Elisabeth Rosenthal
The New York Times

Documentary Puts Silicon Valley's Paper Millionaires on Celluloid

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In the old days of the New Economy — say, one long year ago — the only story in Silicon Valley was about all that money.

The legends of the high-tech boom were paper millionaires yet to reach their 30s, startup companies financed by more venture capital than they knew what to do with, and houses for sale with 30 bidders offering six figures over the asking price.

But Deborah Kaufman and Alan Smitow, Berkeley filmmakers, were determined to document the other side of that life. They knew people

who rode buses all night because they could not afford housing, and who scraped by working in plants for some of the wealthiest corporations in the world. Kaufman and Smitow delved into the unglamorous side of the valley, the people struggling to get by.

Their timing was impeccable. With laid-off dot-comers re-evaluating their short stints as masters of the world, a documentary about the dark side of the valley has struck a nerve.

"Secrets of Silicon Valley," shot on videotape for \$300,000, is a hit. The film played to sold-out

audiences in its limited release in three independent theaters in the Bay area. And to the surprise of the filmmakers, who conceived of "Secrets" with schools and perhaps public television in mind, the film on Friday began a run at a commercial triplex, the Towne Theater here in San Jose, the unofficial capital of Silicon Valley.

Kaufman, the founding director of the San Francisco Jewish Film Festival, and Smitow, a former news producer for the Bay area Fox station, are delighted. The talk about the film, which appears to appeal to dot-comers as well as to those who

Space:

Tito was world's first paying space tourist

Continued from page 1

Russian astronauts were pulled from their capsule. "It was paradise. I just came back from paradise," News reports said the capsule, charbroiled after its re-entry, took a scuffing as its parachute dragged it 50 feet at the touchdown point near Arkalyk, 250 miles southwest of the Kazakh capital, Astana.

"It was a great flight, great landing, a soft landing," Tito said, grinning and waving as he momentarily tried to stand and then sank willingly into a chair that bore him to a nearby mobile hospital for a check-up. His more seasoned space companions, Talgat Musabayev, and Yuri Baturin, the flight engineer, walked.

Afterward, all three flew by helicopter to Astana. There, Tito and his colleagues were greeted by Kazakhstan's president, Nursultan Nazarbayev. Then the Russian crew and Tito flew back to Moscow,

— Patrick E. Tyler
The New York Times

Hospital:

Number of public hospitals has dwindled

Continued from page 1

serving the underserved, stayed on. But the hospital has also been sorely mismanaged, and it has bled red ink to the point of bankruptcy.

That led the federal control board that oversees the city's financial affairs to contract with a consortium of private health care providers to take over the hospital and its six clinics.

"We are tossing public health into the trash," said Dr. Michal Young, a neonatologist and president of the hospital's medical and dental staff. "When you lose public health in the capital of the most powerful nation in the world, it is an indicator of what the rest of the country is going to do."

Over the last two decades, as competition has forced hospital mergers and acquisitions, the number of public hospitals in the United States has dwindled. In 1999, the last year for which figures are available, that number was 1,197, down from 1,778 in 1980, according to the American Hospital Association. By comparison, private hospitals dropped to 3,759 from 4,052.

"In cities and in rural areas, hospitals have an increasingly difficult time making it, and public hospitals are often the most vulnerable institutions," said Larry S. Gage, president of the National Association of Public Hospitals

— Sheryl Gay Stolberg
The New York Times

The end of Tito's eight-day adventure, which took him to the International Space Station, did not end the public dispute between the Russian and American space agencies over space tourism. Though the two agencies reached a last-minute agreement on the terms for Tito's ride, recriminations have followed.

The NASA administrator, Daniel S. Goldin, has promised to present the Russian space agency with a bill for the hours of work required by extra precautions and the "incredible stress" placed on NASA employees as they tried to ensure that Tito would not break anything or otherwise endanger the space station.

The chief designer of the Russian portion of the space station, Yuri Semyonov, who is also chief of the Russian rocket builder, the Energiya corporation, said Sunday that Goldin's objections and NASA's attempt to bar Tito from the American section of the space station amounted to erecting an "iron curtain" in space.

and Health Systems.

Many mourn the loss of the institutions that have historically been the nation's health care providers of last resort.

"These are a treasure and we shouldn't let them go," said Sandra Opydyck, author of "No One Was Turned Away" (Oxford University Press, 1999), about the New York City public hospital system.

At its peak, after World War II, D.C. General had enough patients to fill 1,600 beds. Last Monday, the patient count was 119, a reflection of staffing cuts, uncertainty about the hospital's future and the reality, faced by all hospitals, that patients today are sent home sooner and often not admitted at all.

The private consortium that is taking over D.C. General is led by Greater Southeast Community Hospital, which has promised to increase medical services for uninsured patients by 34 percent, and for \$30 million less each year than taxpayers contributed to run D.C. General last year.

But many residents remain uneasy about whether Greater Southeast can live up to that commitment.

"Hospitals are not interchangeable parts in some health care machine," said Alan Sager, a professor of public health at Boston University who consulted with the unions at D.C. General in an effort to keep the hospital open. "It takes a while to reweave a connection."

— Sheryl Gay Stolberg
The New York Times

Audit Finds Gender Disparities in UC System Hiring Practices

Only 29 percent of newly hired professors are women

LOS ANGELES — The University of California hires female faculty at lower rates than the available labor pool, leading to a gender disparity among professors.

A state audit conducted over a five-year period and released Wednesday found that while 46 percent of the applicants available for hire nationwide are women, only 29 percent are actually hired to be professors at the UC.

Part of the reason for this disparity lies in the fact that departments tend to hire more established, senior faculty rather than assistant professors — and these tend to be men.

Also, opening up applications to international candidates, as well as focusing faculty searches on male-dominated fields like engineering and physical sciences, significantly reduce the number of women in the applicant pool, according to the study. Thus, the actual pool from which the UC hires professors is only 33 percent female. "The audit showed no direct discrimination, but we should attempt to improve as much as possible," said Abby Lunardini, spokeswoman for the UC Office of the President.

"The pool we hire from cuts out people who get their Ph.D. from a lower-level institution and have no outside research experience," she said, adding that this is something the UC definitely wants to change.

Martha West, a law professor at UC Davis, said the UC "plays a game of let's steal your superstars" instead of hiring younger assistant professors.

Gender disparity is especially significant in the physical sciences. In the engineering school at UCLA, for example, about 10 out of the 140 professors are women.

J. Woody Ju, chair of civil and environmental engineering, said only one of the 15 professors in his department is a woman,

despite continuous attempts to attract female faculty.

"The relative pool of outstanding doctoral candidates are male. In my department, there are roughly 60 Ph.D. students and only three are female," he said. "But the same is not true at the undergraduate level, where in the civil engineering almost half of the students are female."

Because of a recent Supreme Court ruling that narrowed the applicability of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, it will be more difficult for women, or minorities, to sue for discrimination — unless it was done intentionally.

The audit also found that departmental search committees are overwhelmingly male — in fact, the search committees for nearly two-thirds of the 242 newly hired professors the audit tracked included no women at all.

"Now, if 80 to 90 percent of our faculty are white men, we can't use that to prove discrimination exists," said Student Regent Justin Fong, who added that he sees definite discrimination in the faculty hiring process.

The audit, requested by state Sen. Jackie Speier, D-San Mateo, also looked at the starting salaries for female faculty, and found that, on average, women receive 90 to 92 percent of the pay male professors receive when they are first hired. Some of this disparity, however, has more to do with women's concentration in lower-paying fields and does not necessarily mean women are paid less for doing the same job. Nevertheless,

the report recommends further monitoring male-female salary ratios.

The audit also found that departmental search committees are overwhelmingly male — in fact, the search committees for nearly two-thirds of the 242 newly hired professors the audit tracked included no women at all.

According to the Bureau of State Audits, a decline in the proportion of newly hired female faculty was the reason behind the report — especially in light of Tidal Wave II, which will not only increase the number of students in the UC by 60,000 over the next decade, but also prompt the hiring of about 7,000 new faculty. Currently, the UC employs about 8,000 professors.

"Is there a strategy to deal with the increase in faculty?" asked Jim Turner, assistant vice chancellor of graduate division.

The UC has 60 days to respond to the report's recommendations, which include avoiding all-male search committees and considering additional outreach to identify wider applicant pools. But because of Proposition 209, the 1996 state initiative that banned the consideration of gender and race in university hiring and admissions, the UC cannot actively recruit female faculty, or decide who to hire based on the person's gender.

According to Fong, new criteria the university has implemented to address the drop in underrepresented minority admits — such as looking at geographic or socioeconomic background — does not address the gender disparity in faculty hiring.

"A lot of attention has been paid to admissions and minorities," Fong said. "The issue of gender isn't something that has been spoken of."

—Daily Bruin

SUNGOD

You're less than two weeks away from drunkenly proposing to Chancellor Dynes.

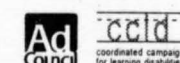
It looks like a perfect d. The only problem is, it's a p.

d

It's dyslexia. A reading disability where some kids confuse their d's with their p's, b's and q's. But, with the right help, most of these kids can go on to do well in school.

Call 1-888-GR8-MIND or visit www.ldonline.org.

THERE'S NO REASON TO BE HELD BACK.



THE SAM AND ROSE STEIN INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH ON AGING (SIRA) PRESENTS THE 2001-2002 STUDENT INVESTIGATOR PROGRAM FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT UCSD INTERESTED IN AGING RESEARCH

Each year, six to eight payroll grants (maximum \$8,000 each) are awarded to undergraduate students interested in scientific research on the diseases associated with aging and other age-related research. This is an exciting opportunity that enables students interested in a career in research to work with a SIRA faculty professor/mentor in designing and implementing a research project.

Applications can be obtained at the
**The Stein Clinical Research Building,
room 146, UCSD School of Medicine**
or on the SIRA website:
Medschool.ucsd.edu/SIRA under "Programs."

Due Date: July 31, 2001

Program dates: Sept. 1, 2001-Aug. 30, 2002. Please review grant guidelines before applying.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (858)534-6299

"Trust Your Insects"

Trekking through the Amazon, I was taught by indigenous peoples to follow insects in search of nourishment. What I learned in the jungle has stayed with me to this day.

Walking through campus, hot on the trail of a good meal, I found a variety of critters anxiously awaiting the exit of each customer at a particular cafe, hoping for just one small drip of chai or a single crumb from a heavenly cinnamon roll...

As the ocean breeze flows to the east, find your way to Earl's Place, the best late night and weekend eats this side of the equator.



We gotta get this out of here before they miss it!



Earl's Place

Located at Warren College
Hours:
M-F 9:30 A.M.-1:00 A.M.
Weekends 3:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

The Tour is Back

It's rockin' and rollin' on campus this week!

Don't miss out on **May 9**

Date change

The Associated Students presents



playing at 12:00 at Price Center Plaza.

Come check out the all new Ford Focus and Ford Escape 10am - 4pm

Stop by for free music by World Tribe.

Join us at Price Center Plaza, for some free food, cool giveaways, fun games and the

JACK trivia tournament!

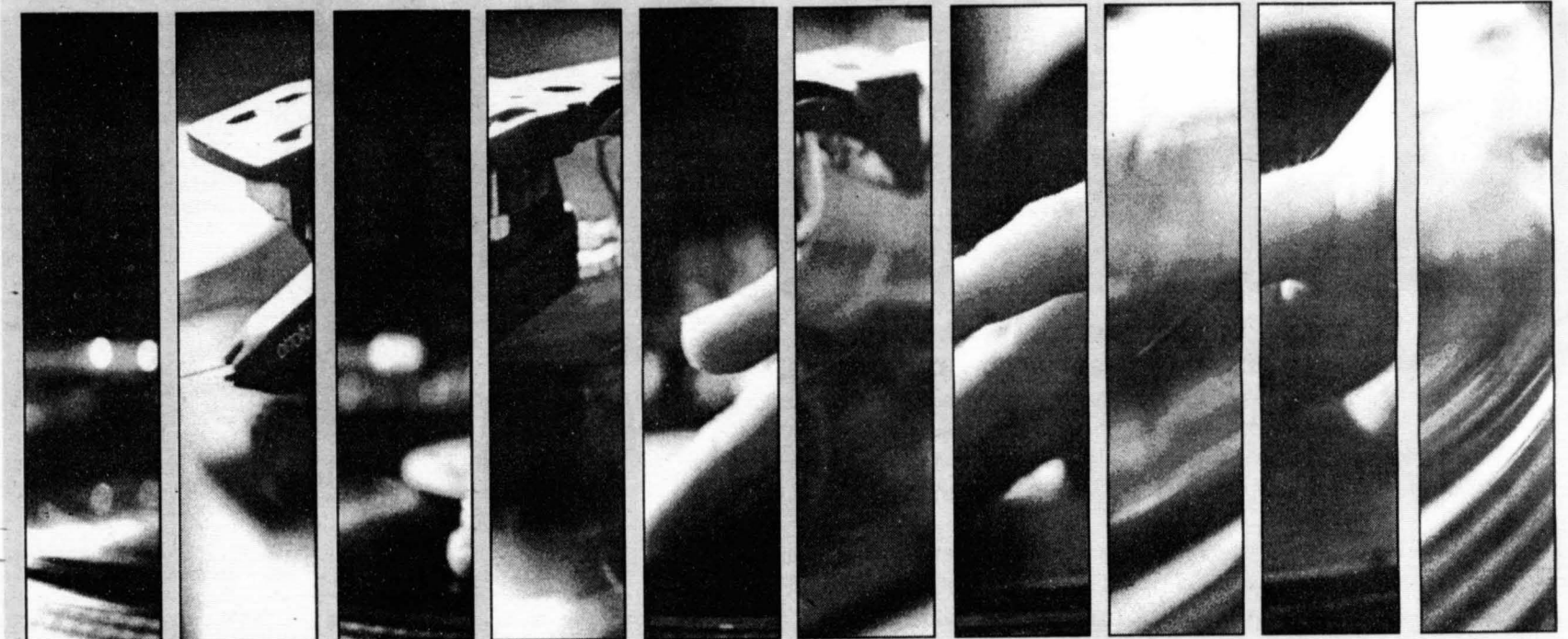
www.californiatour.net

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UCSD University Events Direct



THE WEEKLY CALENDAR for the week of may 7 to may 14 2001



photos by David Pilz

ACTIVITIES

Monday, May 7

- **LBGT Out and Proud Week Film Festival**, 7pm @ PC Theater. Film festival featuring "A Boy Named Sue" and other shorts exploring diverse identities. Light refreshments served. For more info call 534.GAYS.
- **LBGT Out and Proud Week Rally**, 12pm @ PC Plaza. Come and support diversity at UCSD and pride in who you are. Rally includes music, live band "Re Water Gypsies" and open mic. For more info call 534.GAYS.
- **Program for the Study of Religion** will host an informational Forum for Undergraduates regarding the academic study of religion. Handouts regarding the major, double major, minor requirements, new courses, study abroad opportunities and how religion courses can meet some college requirements will be available.

Tuesday, May 8

- **Becoming Involved With the AS**, 3-4pm @ Price Center San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room. Ever wonder what the AS does? Are you looking to get involved in your university? Come to this seminar to get the inside track on what AS is all about and how to get involved next year.

Thursday, May 10

- **Improving Your Chances of Getting Into Grad School**, 3-4pm @ Price Center Gallery A. Get tips on improving your chances of getting into grad school. Learn how to ask for letters of recommendations. The focus will be professionalism and how to stand out in the admissions process.
- **Marathon Dating**, 7-9pm @ El Torito in La Jolla. Come take part in marathon dating. Brought to you by the Jewish Greek Council.

Ongoing

- **zOOM@UCSD**: SRV new show every Monday, 3pm. Dorm cable, ch 18. Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen. zOOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at.
- **ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY FORUM**: This informal group addresses Asian students concerns in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Possible topics include academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships. Led by Dr. Jeanne Manese 534-3035 and Dr. John Wu. Fridays 12-1:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center, 510 Univ. Ctr. Psychological and Counseling Services.
- **Need living essentials, clothes, shoes?** Find this and much much more at the Vendor Fair for affordable prices! Jan 22-Jan 26 from 9-5pm on Library Walk.
- **Help organize the RAZA Grad Ceremony**, 7-9:30pm every Thursday @ the CCC.
- **Are you having problems with your landlord?** Do you have questions about a lease or rental deposit? Come to Student Legal Services weekly Landlord/Tenant Workshop. Monday at 10:30am and Thursday at 2:00, Student Center Building B. Give us a call for more info. 534.4374

ACADEMICS

Monday, May 7

- **ON-CAMERA PRACTICE INTERVIEWS FOR INTERNSHIPS**, 10:30-12:30 @ Career Services Center. Do you want to land that awesome internship but you need help with the interview? See yourself on camera as you practice answering questions with an advisor. You'll get immediate feedback in this two-hour workshop. Call 534.3750 to sign up, space is limited.
- **NETWORKING WITH THE PROS: ARTS AND COMMUNICATION**, 4:30-6:30 @ Career Services Center. Meet career professional in the field. Find out about different positions. Get job search advice. Call 534.3750 to sign up, space is limited.

Tuesday, May 8

- **Luncheon with Professor Cheri Pancake**, 12-3pm @ Women's Center. Women in Science and Engineering(WISE) presents a luncheon with Cheri Pancake, professor and Intel Faculty Fellow, Dept. of Computer Science, Oregon State University, Chair of the Parallel Tools Consortium on Director of NACSE.
- **IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER CHOICES**, 10-11am @ Career Services Center. Unclear about your career goals? Using our new Choices 2001 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific career options that match your interests, personality, education, desired earnings etc. Then research and compare occupations to get your focus fast! Sign up early at 534.3750, space is limited.
- **NETWORKING WITH THE PROS: BUSINESS**, 4:30-6:30 @ Career Services Center. Meet career professional in the field. Find out about different positions. Get job search advice. Call 534.3750 to sign up, space is limited.

Wednesday, May 9

- **NETWORKING WITH THE PROS: HUMAN SERVICES**, 4:30-6:30 @ Career Services Center. Meet career professional in the field. Find out about different positions. Get job search advice. Call 534.3750 to sign up, space is limited.
- **NETWORKING WITH THE LIFE SCIENCES & HEALTH**, 4:30-6:30 @ Career Services Center. Meet career professional in the field. Find out about different positions. Get job search advice. Call 534.3750 to sign up, space is limited.

Thursday, May 10

- **NETWORKING WITH THE PROS: TECHNOLOGY/PHYSICAL SCIENCES**, 4:30-6:30 @ Career Services Center. Meet career professional in the field. Find out about different positions. Get job search advice. Call 534.3750 to sign up, space is limited.

Friday, May 11

- **Black Grad Committee Meetings**, Tuesdays, 4:30pm @ TMC Dean's Office. Be a part of the committee that is planning the African-American Recognition ceremony.

Ongoing

- **African-American Recognition Ceremony**, June 16th @ 6pm. Ceremony that recognizes your achievements as an African-American. You do not need to be on the committee to participate. However we need to know if you want to be in the ceremony.

CLUBS

Ongoing

- **LBGT general meetings**. Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Cntr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! info: 534.GAYS.
- **Ballroom Dance Club**. Every Friday 2-4pm. Rec Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING.
- **International Club meetings**. Meet the international students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm @ International Center every Tuesday.
- **Cal Animage Beta**, UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be having weekly meetings/showings every TUESDAY, 7-30pm at Solis 107. Admission is FREE. For more information, visit the CalAnimage web site <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~animage>
- **Tired of just watching people dance at clubs?** It's time to get on the floor with the Salsa Dance Club! Share your salsa moves or pick up some new ones. All levels welcome, no partner necessary. For more info contact Melody at melody@starmail.com. Mondays, 7pm @ Porter's Pub.
- **UCSD Rotaract Meetings**. Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club! Hope to see you there, 5:30pm @ the International Center Conference Room.
- **M.E.Ch.A. general body meetings**. 5pm every Monday @ the CCC.
- **African American Student Union Meetings**, 6-8 @ Cross Cultural Center. Join us for an exciting last quarter to general body meetings and social events including: Semiformal, 2001-2002 Board Elections, Fashion Show, and more.

ARTS

Thursday, May 10

- **"Steam" Film Screening and Panel Discussion**, 6pm @ Women's Center. "Steam" is part of a series on Gender, Nation, and Sexuality. It explores the redefinition of sexuality and masculinity through the travels and stories of two people who found it necessary to escape their lives.

Saturday, May 12

- **"Because He Had to Live"** doors open 6pm @ Mandeville Auditorium. Kaibigang Pilipino presents its 10th annual Pilipino Cultural Celebration. A

free show for the community, original script and cultural dance. Seating is limited, arrive early. For more info: 858.534.7763.

Ongoing

- **UCSDementia**, Wednesdays, 9pm on Campus Cable channel 18. Inevitable, strange, and just plain demented sketch comedy show on SRV. Watch it or we'll do something you'll regret.
- **VIDEOS**, Thursdays, 9-10pm on SRV Channel 18. Live request music video show with your hosts Susy and Jared. Watch and request your favorite videos.

HEALTH

Ongoing

- **UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN: PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN AN INTERPERSONAL WORLD**: This therapy group will explore self-esteem, communication, relationships, gender roles, friendships, body and self image. Meetings held in Galbraith 190, Thursdays 4-5:30pm, starting 1/18/01 (no meetings on 1/25 or 3/8). Call Fiona 534-5981 or Ellen K 534-5905 for information. Psychological and Counseling Services.
- **EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION**, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education-all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential-always.
- **PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS** are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, and other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings. Call 534.2419 for info on these FREE programs!
- **PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES** provides FREE individual and group counseling. Check out our web site at: www.ucsd.edu/psychserv
- **Psych Services Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group**. Do you want an intimate and comfortable arena to talk about problems or issues? Come to the Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group. Tuesdays @ 7pm. Call 534-7577 for location/info.
- **ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING @ Student Health**. Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534.2058.
- **CHOLESTEROL TESTS @ Student Health**. Sign up at first floor bulletin board for this quick test. It's only \$5.00! Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534.2419.
- **Hay MUIR Residents!** Did you know that you have a Student Health Room in Tioga Hall, RM #801? Stop by and get your blood pressure checked, your sexual or general health questions answered, or just pick up a couple of FREE condoms! Student Health Advocates are there at least one hour every evening Mon-Thur. Check it out!
- **Student Health is here for YOU!** We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You don't need health insurance to use our services! Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinics - call 534.8089. Walk-in to Urgent Care weekdays 8am-4:30pm(Weds, 9-4:30).

• **GAY, BISEXUAL, AND QUESTIONING MEN'S GROUP**: This is a peer-led support group for gay, bisexual and questioning men. Group meets on Tuesday nights at 7pm at the LGBT Resource Office. Please contact Greg Lucas 534.1725 or Kathy Lee 534.3456 for information.

• **LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, AND QUESTIONING WOMEN'S GROUP**: This is a peer-led support group for gay, bisexual and questioning women. Group meets on Wednesday nights at 6pm at the LGBT Resource Office. Please contact Greg Lucas 534.1725 or Kathy Lee 534.3456 for information.

• **GRADUATE STUDENT GROWTH GROUP**: Do you ever feel overwhelmed? Wonder how you can balance all the demands in your life? Have trouble with your PI or advisor? Want to yell or strangle your roommates or colleagues? Wonder if you can make a love relationship work? Then come to the growth group designed to help you live successfully as a graduate student at UCSD. You have invested years of work and study to reach your goals, why not invest a short time each week to help you function at your best? Led by Greg Lucas, 534.1725, Ellen K. Lin, M.A., 534.5905. Tuesday 4-5:50pm, 190 Galbraith Hall, starting Tuesday April 10th. Call Greg or Ellen K. for information and to sign up.

• **GRIEF GROUP**: This group is designed for students who have experienced the death of someone significant. Through a combination of education, discussion, and artwork, members find support while moving through bereavement. Led by Nancy Wailing, MSW, 534.5793. Day, time, and location TBA. Call Nancy for information and to sign up.

• **LATINO/CHICANO SUPPORT GROUP**: Family, parents, economics, friends, relationships, culture, and academics - all these themes are explored toward the goal of graduation from UCSD. Meets on Wednesday from 2:15-3:45 and held at Muir College across from the dean's office. Led by Reina Juarez, Ph.D., 534.3875 and Dan Munoz, Ph.D., 534.3755. Drop by and see what we are about.

RELIGION

Ongoing

- **Anglican/Episcopal Student Association** Eucharist and free dinner, fellowship after. Wednesdays 2/14, 2/28, 3/14, 4/11, 4/25, 5/9, 5/23, 6/6, 5-6pm in the International Center Southwest Room.
- **Shabbat**, every Friday, 6pm @ the International Center. Some celebrate Shabbat UCSD style. 3 minyan and free kosher dinner afterwards. Everyone welcome.

Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858)534-7691. If emailed, please send to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published. Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

14th ANNUAL UCSD UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE

ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS; STUDENT EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT; STUDENT AFFAIRS

Welcome to the Fourteenth Annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference.

The purpose of UCSD's Annual Research Conference is to recognize the outstanding scholarly work produced by our undergraduates and to stimulate additional interaction between students and faculty at the research level. Another goal is to encourage more undergraduates to pursue doctoral degrees and careers in research and college teaching.

A total of 93 students will be presenting papers at the conference this year. All participants have been nominated by a member of the faculty who has judged their work to be outstanding. All students will be awarded a certificate as a research scholar.

The conference is organized into 16 small roundtable discussions. At each roundtable, five to seven students will present their papers with one or more faculty members serving as moderators. Each student has 15 minutes to discuss his or her paper and 5 minutes to answer questions. After all presentations are completed, there will be additional time for group discussion. Students will present their papers at either a morning or afternoon roundtable. During the session when they are not presenting, students will attend a roundtable of their choice as a member of the audience.

This conference was made possible by generous support from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Joseph Watson, and the Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Marsha Chandler. The annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference is planned and coordinated by Academic Enrichment Programs which is part of Student Educational Advancement.

SCHEDULE

- 8:15 REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST**
Faculty Club Lobby and Courtyard
- 8:45 WELCOME ADDRESS**
Faculty Club Dining Room

Speakers:
Darlene Salmon
Coordinator, Undergraduate Research Conference
Dr. David Artis
Director, Academic Enrichment Programs
Mae Brown
Director, Admissions & Outreach
- 9:00 MORNING ROUNDTABLES CONVENE**
Faculty Club Conference Rooms
- 11:45 BUFFET LUNCH**
Faculty Club Dining Room
- 1:00 AFTERNOON ROUNDTABLES CONVENE**
Faculty Club Conference Rooms
- 3:45 AWARDS CEREMONY**
Faculty Club Dining Room

Speaker:
Dr. David Artis
Director, Academic Enrichment Programs

ROUNDTABLES

- MORNING:**
- #1: Directions in Bioengineering**
Conference Room 1
 - #2: Current Medical Research**
Conference Room 2
 - #3: Psychiatry & Neuroscience**
Conference Room 3
 - #4: Computer Science, Math & Engineering**
Conference Room 4
 - #5: Frontiers in Biology**
Conference Room 5
 - #6: Explorations in Archeology**
Conference Room 6
 - #7: History, Ethnicity & Gender**
Dining Room A
 - #8: Topics in Psychology**
Lounge
- AFTERNOON:**
- #9: Media & Business**
Lounge
 - #10: Literature, Arts & Film Studies**
Conference Room 2
 - #11: Sociological Perspectives**
Conference Room 1
 - #12: Issues in Education**
Dining Room A
 - #13: Chemistry & Biochemistry**
Conference Room 3
 - #14: Marine Biology & Marine Chemistry**
Conference Room 4
 - #15: Cell & Molecular Biology**
Conference Room 5
 - #16: Biology & Genetics**
Conference Room 6

3 Psychiatry & Neuroscience

Presiders: Professor Kimberly Jameson, Psychology; Professor Katerina Semendeferi, Anthropology
Weifang Zhou (Nominated by Professor Philip Langlais, Neurosciences), "Attentional and Cognitive Deficits in a Rat Model of Wernicke-Korsakoff Syndrome", College: Roosevelt, Major: Psychology; **Justin Feinstein** (Nominated by Professor Martin Paulus, Psychiatry), "The Effect of a Supra-Capacity Working Memory Challenge on the Activation of the Prefrontal Cortex", College: Warren, Major: Cognitive Science; **Mah lah R. Buell** (Nominated by Professor Katerina Semendeferi, Anthropology), "Magnetic Resonance Scanned Human and Ape Brains: A Volumetric Comparison of the Temporal Cortex and Immediately Surrounding White Matter of Six Species", College: Warren, Major: Human Development

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Rosanna Kathleen Olsen (Nominated by Professor Gregory Brown, Psychiatry), "Dysfunctional Brain Activation in Chronic Schizophrenia Patients During Sustained Attention: An fMRI Study", College: Marshall, Major: Psychology; **Louay Keilani** (Nominated by Professor Doris Trauner, Neurosciences), "Prosody in Children", College: Muir, Major: Biology; **Shanna R. Snow** (Nominated by Professor Michael Irwin, Psychiatry), "Effects of Acute Psychological Stress on Rat Adhesion Molecules and Immune Cell Chemotaxis in African Americans", College: Warren, Major: Biology

4 Computer Science, Math & Engineering

Presiders: Professor Walt Burkhard, Computer Science & Engineering; Professor John Wavrik, Mathematics
Colleen M. Shannon (Nominated by Professor Geoffrey Voelker, CSE), "Characteristics of Fragmented IP Traffic", College: Reville, Major: Biology; **Paul Martini** (Nominated by Professor Walt Burkhard, CSE), "Uniform Hashing with Multiple Passbits", College: Warren, Major: Computer Science

David Wei-Ting Chi (Nominated by Professor Jack Wolf, ECE), "General Analysis Between Viterbi and MAP Algorithms", College: Marshall, Major: Electrical Engineering; **Tan Minh Truong** (Nominated by Professor T.C. Hsu, CSE), "Pick's Theorem and Alternative Area Calculus", College: Reville, Major: Computer Science

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Sonja Willis (Nominated by Professor John Wavrik, Mathematics), "Cayley Digraphs and Hamiltonian Paths", College: Marshall, Major: Mathematics
Alma Y. King (Nominated by Professor David Benson, MAE), "A Numerical Approach to the Cold Isostatic Pressing of Titanium Powder", College: Reville, Major: Mechanical Engineering; **Gwyn Smith** (Nominated by Professor Robert Skelton, MAE), "Designing and Testing a Tensegrity Structure", College: Muir, Major: Mechanical Engineering

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Seth Kagan (Nominated by Professor Richard Lieber, Orthopaedics), "Intramuscular Pressure During Dynamic Muscle Contractions", College: Warren, Major: Biology; **James Lee Puckett** (Nominated by Professor R.K. Mittal, Medicine), "Hypertrophy of the Lower Esophageal Sphincter and Esophageal Muscularis Propria in Achalasia", College: Reville, Major: Bioengineering; **Swapna Reddy** (Nominated by Professor Matthew Weinger, Anesthesiology), "Physiological, Psychological and Procedural Measures of Clinical Workload", College: Marshall, Major: Biology

Hunting Conus Snails", College: Muir, Major: Biology; **Sierra Monk** (Nominated by Professors Kathy French and Bill Kristan, Biology), "Behavioral Effects of Embryonic Ablation of Brain Segments in Medicinal Leeches", College: Muir, Major: Biology; **Alice M. Chang** (Nominated by Professor Robert Rickert, Biology), "Role of CD19 in Lymphocyte Differentiation", College: Roosevelt, Major: Biology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Anke Kiessling (Nominated by Professor Robert Rickert, Biology), "Differential Signaling by IgM and IgG B-Cell Receptors", College: Muir, Major: Biology; **Rachel Kaimar** (Nominated by Professor E.J. Chichilnisky, Biology), "Functional Asymmetries in ON and OFF Ganglion Cells of Macaque Retina", College: Warren, Major: Physics; **Laetitia Martin** (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology), "Transmembrane Electron Transfer", College: Muir, Major: Biology

8 Explorations in Archeology

Presider: Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology
Neil Smith (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology), "GIS and Archeology: A Spatial Analysis of the Early Bronze Age Metal Manufacturing at Khirbet Hamra Ildan, Jordan", College: Reville, Major: Anthropology; **Lynne Murone-Dunn** (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology), "Ceramics, Space and Society: The Early Bronze Age Pottery from Khirbet Hamra Ildan, Jordan", College: Roosevelt, Major: Anthropology; **Joint Presentation:** "Spatial Analysis of Different Realms of Material Culture of the Early Bronze Age at Wadi Fidan 4, Jordan", **Maria Tavakoli** (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology) College: Muir, Major: Anthropology; **Rachel Dilthey** (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology) College: Muir, Major: Anthropology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Stacie Vliet (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology), "A Typological and Spatial Analysis of Ground Stone Artifacts from the Early Bronze Age Site of Khirbet Hamra Ildan, Jordan", College: Muir, Major: Anthropology; **Catherine Painter** (Nominated by Professor Thomas Levy, Anthropology), "The Role of Religion in Social Evolution: A Case Study for Chalcolithic Palestine", College: Roosevelt, Major: Anthropology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Esra Sirinel (Nominated by Professor Clive Granger, Economics), "Female-Male Earnings Differentials and Sex Discrimination", College: Reville, Major: Economics; **W. Todd Evans** (Nominated by Professor Paula Chakravartty, Communication), "Redefining New Technology for Social Change: An Analysis of the Internet in the Global Revolution Against Neo-Liberalism", College: Marshall, Major: Communication; **Laura D. M. Howarth** (Nominated by Professor Robert Horwitz, Communication), "The Napster Controversy and Copyright Law", College: Marshall, Major: Communication

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Tiffany Chew (Nominated by Professor Arthur Lupia, Political Science), "The Reality of the Political Internet: How Much is Gained, How Much is Lost", College: Marshall, Major: Political Science; **Catherine Algeri** (Nominated by Professor Arthur Lupia, Political Science), "Political Websites: What Keeps an Audience Interested and Captivated", College: Marshall, Major: Political Science

Hilary Johns (Nominated by Professor Michael Parrish, History), "Angelo Herndon - Freedom of Speech in the Great Depression", College: Warren, Major: Political Science; **Candace Katungi** (Nominated by Professor Denise Ferreira da Silva, Ethnic Studies), "Black Identity and the Politics of Congregation: Exploring the Social, Economic, and Historic Variables That Lead to Black Student Alliances Within Predominately White Institutions of Higher Education", College: Marshall, Major: Ethnic Studies; **Sharon Chen** (Nominated by Professor Paul Pickowicz, History), "You Are What You Eat: Housewives and the Domestication of Modernity in Shanghai, 1930-1941", College: Marshall, Major: History; **Aimee Victoria Hildad** (Nominated by Professor Kaare Strom, Political Science), "A Study of Abuse of Power in the Philippines Under Joseph Estrada", College: Marshall, Major: Political Science

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Oliver Kaplan (Nominated by Professor

Barbara Walter, IR/PS), "Bartering Towards Interethnic Peace: An Interdependence Model of Ethnic Group Relations", College: Muir, Major: Political Science; **Lily Anne Korman** (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "Crime Waves, Violent Teens and More: Political Framing of Juvenile Delinquency - An Analysis of Congressional Hearings", College: Marshall, Major: Sociology; **Sara Samuels** (Nominated by Professor Richard Biernacki, Sociology), "The Long and Winding Road: Media, Popular Opinion and Public Policy: A Comparative Analysis of the Fat and Gay Rights Movements", College: Warren, Major: Sociology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Jennifer Burrow (Nominated by Professor Mark Myers, Psychiatry), "Coping and Sensation Seeking Among Conduct Disordered Girls", College: Warren, Major: Psychology; **Bryn Leland** (Nominated by Professor Gail Heyman, Psychology), "Women in Engineering: A Social-Cognitive Perspective", College: Marshall, Major: Psychology; **Caroline Wu** (Nominated by Professor Gail Heyman, Psychology), "Preschool Children's Reasoning About Ability", College: Marshall, Major: Psychology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Seijin Ishida (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology), "Base-Rate Neglect in Pigeons with Matching History", College: Reville, Major: Psychology; **Stacey Hotter** (Nominated by Professor Stephanie Stolarz-Fantino, Psychology), "The Conjunction Fallacy", College: Marshall, Major: Psychology; **Nick Van Borst** (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology), "Variables Affecting the Conjunction Fallacy", College: Muir, Major: Literature

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Kate Kaplan (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "An Exploration of Driving Motivations for the Choice of One's Major Among Science Majors versus Non Science Majors and the Correlation of One's Choice of Major with How One Views the Purpose of College", College: Muir, Major: Sociology; **Jonathan Landau** (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "College Environment and Marijuana Use: Will All Those Smoking Marijuana Please Rise Their Hands? Analyzing Drug History, Availability, Rationale and Frequency of Drug Use Among College Students", College: Roosevelt, Major: Sociology; **Sarah B. Garrett** (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "Contemporary Families, Comprised Influence: The Current State of Parent-Child Transmission in Non-Married and Dual-Career Families", College: Muir, Major: Sociology/French Literature

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Alain Cohen, Literature), "The Role of Religion in Today's Society is Nothing Compared to What it was in the Seventeenth Century, is it? With Respect to the Films Dangerous Liaisons and Cruel Intentions", College: Roosevelt, Major: History; **Lizelle Fastjo** (Nominated by Professor Alain Cohen, Literature), "Simulacra of Woody Allen", College: Warren, Major: Biology; **Brian Hurley** (Nominated by Professor Robert Cancel, Literature), "Welcome to Hitsuville, U.S.A.", College: Marshall, Major: Literature

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Peggy Ryan (Nominated by Professor Steven Adler, Theatre & Dance), "Changing Demographics in Broadway Audiences", College: Marshall, Major: Theatre; **Catherine Ann Neilsen** (Nominated by Professor Robert Cancel, Literature), "Welcome to Hitsuville, U.S.A.", College: Marshall, Major: Communication

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Rikke Schou Jeppesen (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "Playing the Game or Dancing in the Spotlight: Possible Roads to a More Positive Body Image", College: Roosevelt, Major: Sociology; **Karen S. Chen** (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "Religion and Feminism at War: Religious Beliefs and Feminist Inclinations", College: Reville, Major: Sociology & Political Science; **Sara Samuels** (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "The Animal House Myth: The Effect of Peers and Fraternities on the Incidence of Binge Drinking", College: Warren, Major: Sociology; **Lily Anne Korman** (Nominated by Professor Richard Biernacki, Sociology), "I Can Get Some Satisfaction! A Comparative Study of Academic Achievement, Motivation and Personal Growth Among Sociology and Psychology Majors at UCSD", College: Marshall, Major: Sociology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Kate Kaplan (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "An Exploration of Driving Motivations for the Choice of One's Major Among Science Majors versus Non Science Majors and the Correlation of One's Choice of Major with How One Views the Purpose of College", College: Muir, Major: Sociology; **Jonathan Landau** (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "College Environment and Marijuana Use: Will All Those Smoking Marijuana Please Rise Their Hands? Analyzing Drug History, Availability, Rationale and Frequency of Drug Use Among College Students", College: Roosevelt, Major: Sociology; **Sarah B. Garrett** (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamosc, Sociology), "Contemporary Families, Comprised Influence: The Current State of Parent-Child Transmission in Non-Married and Dual-Career Families", College: Muir, Major: Sociology/French Literature

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Success of Chicano/a Students in the Educational System of the United States", College: Roosevelt, Major: Anthropology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Nadia Leal (Nominated by Professor Patrick Velasquez, Teacher Education Program), "Tracking: An Institutional Mechanism to Perpetuate Educational Inequality", College: Roosevelt, Major: Urban Studies & Planning; **Mary Ann Polityka** (Nominated by Professor Noah Finkelstein, Physics), "The Effects of Classroom Structure on Student Learning in Introductory Physics", College: Warren, Major: Physics

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Tuan V. Tran (Nominated by Professor Joseph O'Connor, Chemistry & Biochemistry), "Synthesis of a Ferrocene-Based Ene-diene Derivative", College: Reville, Major: Chemistry; **Annie T. Sun** (Nominated by Professor William Allison, Chemistry & Biochemistry), "Characterization of Y341W/AR365C Double Mutant of the TF1-ATPase by Catalytic and Fluorescence Methods", College: Marshall, Major: Chemistry; **Linda C. Pan** (Nominated by Professor Paul Insel, Pharmacology), "Characterization of the Adenylyl Cyclase 6 Gene for Polymorphism Studies", College: Roosevelt, Major: Chemistry

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Judy S. Hwang (Nominated by Professor Yitzhak Tor, Chemistry & Biochemistry), "Investigating the Inhibition of the HIV-1 TAR-tat Interaction", College: Marshall, Major: Chemistry; **Genie Huynh** (Nominated by Professor William Allison, Chemistry & Biochemistry), "Generation and Characterization of the Beta-A158CY341W Double Mutant of the TF1-ATPase", College: Marshall, Major: Chemistry; **Alison E. Getz** (Nominated by Professor Susan Taylor, Chemistry & Biochemistry), "The Effects of Two Mutations in the Linker Region of the Type I β Regulatory Subunit of cAMP Dependent Protein Kinase A with Respect to Binding Anchoring Protein", College: Roosevelt, Major: Biochemistry

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Beena Hemender Patel (Nominated by Professor Arnold Miller, Neurosciences), "Investigation of PARP Inhibition as an Antagonist to -Amyloid Neurotoxicity in Alzheimer's Disease", College: Warren, Major: Bioengineering; **Kenichi Timothy Miyata** (Nominated by Professor Matthew Spear, Medicine), "Replication Conditional HSV-1 Vector Carrying CYP2B1 Combined with Cyclophosphamide, Ganciclovir and Radiation", College: Reville, Major: Biology

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Brendan P. Eckelman (Nominated by Professor Julian Schroeder, Biology), "A Sodium Transporter Gene in Plants and its Role in Salinity Stress", College: Warren, Major: Biology; **Karen S. Bui** (Nominated by Professor Jean Wang, Biology), "Evaluation of Genetic Instability in Mouse Hematopoietic Cells", College: Muir, Major: Biology; **Megan Powers** (Nominated by Professor Ethan Bier, Biology), "Genetic Analysis of the Drosophila Angelman Syndrome Gene", College: Reville, Major: Biology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Ashok Pai (Nominated by Professor Julian Schroeder, Biology), "G-Protein Coupled Receptor Genes in Plants", College: Warren, Major: Biology; **Dawn-Dianne Lee** (Nominated by Professor Immo Scheffer, Biology), "Use of Antisense RNA (NDJFA 1) to Down-Regulate Complex I Activity in Mammalian Mitochondria", College: Reville, Major: Biology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Valerie A. Growney (Nominated by Professor Lisa Levin, SIO), "Macrofauna of Northern California Methane Seeps

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Valerie A. Growney (Nominated by Professor Lisa Levin, SIO), "Macrofauna of Northern California Methane Seeps

(500m): Microhabitat Variation and Control by Sulfide", College: Roosevelt, Major: Biology; **Charlotte Forder** (Nominated by Professor Lisa Levin, SIO), "Investigation of Benthic Invertebrate Colonization Mechanisms on a Newly Restored Salt Marsh in the Tijuana River Estuary", College: Muir, Major: Biology

15 Cell & Molecular Biology

Presiders: Professor Arnie Miller, Neurosciences; Professor David Rose, Medicine; Professor Matthew Spear, Radiology
Hui-Shan Jenny Hsu (Nominated by Professor Matthew Spear, Medicine), "4-lpomeanol (4-IM) Toxicity Through Induction of Cytochrome CYP4B1 under an EGRI Promoter", College: Muir, Major: Bioengineering; **Shahed Ghanimati** (Nominated by Professor Pamela Mellon, Reproductive Medicine), "Sequence Analysis of the Folicle-Stimulating Hormone Gene from Mouse", College: Reville, Major: Chemistry; **Rubina Bhatia** (Nominated by Professor Carol MacLeod, Medicine), "Effect of CAT2 Arginine Transporter on Breast Cancer Metastasis", College: Roosevelt, Major: Biology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Beena Hemender Patel (Nominated by Professor Arnold Miller, Neurosciences), "Investigation of PARP Inhibition as an Antagonist to -Amyloid Neurotoxicity in Alzheimer's Disease", College: Warren, Major: Bioengineering; **Kenichi Timothy Miyata** (Nominated by Professor Matthew Spear, Medicine), "Replication Conditional HSV-1 Vector Carrying CYP2B1 Combined with Cyclophosphamide, Ganciclovir and Radiation", College: Reville, Major: Biology

16 Biology & Genetics

Presiders: Professor Andrew Hull, Reproductive Medicine
Brendan P. Eckelman (Nominated by Professor Julian Schroeder, Biology), "A Sodium Transporter Gene in Plants and its Role in Salinity Stress", College: Warren, Major: Biology; **Karen S. Bui** (Nominated by Professor Jean Wang, Biology), "Evaluation of Genetic Instability in Mouse Hematopoietic Cells", College: Muir, Major: Biology; **Megan Powers** (Nominated by Professor Ethan Bier, Biology), "Genetic Analysis of the Drosophila Angelman Syndrome Gene", College: Reville, Major: Biology

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FEATURES

Strutting Slowly toward Success

Express to Success is hosting a fashion show to benefit Becky's House, a local charity



By Alex J. Lee
Senior Staff Writer

Express to Success, a Revelle-based organization, was created last year to help students improve their interpersonal and public speaking skills. However, this group is doing more than giving students confidence and public poise.

This week, ETS will host its second annual charity fashion show competition, "Remember the Time ... '80s Flashback," to help a San Diego-based charity known as Becky's House.

Becky's House provides shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic abuse. The YWCA, which coordinated the project, also offers supportive services such as psychological and educational counseling, child care and job training.

Crucial to the development of the program were its founders, DJs Jeff & Jer from STAR 100.7 FM. When a woman, fictitiously named Becky, called the Jeff & Jer morning radio show years ago, the idea for Becky's House emerged.

After it became apparent that the caller was suffering from domestic abuse, STAR listeners donated over \$40,000 to help "Becky" and her 4-year-old son.

What followed was a partnership between Jeff & Jer, STAR 100.7, the YWCA and City Councilwoman Barbara Warden that has made Becky's House a reality. Jeff & Jer remain ardent supporters of the program, while Councilwoman Warden has led the way in procuring funding for building a 10-unit transition house. The San Diego YWCA is operating the program for the city.

Stage and lighting director Ping Huang emphasized how both ETS and Becky's House benefit from the event.

"Obviously I would like to see the fashion show generate a lot of support and publicity for Becky's House," Huang said. "But just as important is that our ETS students gain something from it as well. Modeling is not something all of us do every day, and it can be very difficult to do for the first time — especially when it is right in front of your peers and classmates. After the show, I hope that they all walk away with a new sense of confidence, poise and a sense of what they can accomplish."

ETS member Diana Wong has already benefited from ETS.

"I've gained more confidence as a result of ETS," Wong said. "I'm less shy, and I can communicate better."

Monica Zakowski returns as co-master of ceremonies this year.

"I'm honored to be coming back," Zakowski said. "This is all going for

See FASHION, Page 16



The Editor's Soapbox

By ALISON NORRIS
Managing Editor

I can never predict what type of reaction I will get when I tell people that I'm an editor at the *Guardian*. It's pretty much 50-50 odds that people will either cringe or act honored to meet me. Whether people are impressed by the *Guardian*, my revelation is almost always met by tirades chock full of advice and constructive criticism. However, the criticism people typically offer usually reveals that they actually know very little about how UCSD's official student newspaper is run — which encourages me to attempt to familiarize our readers with the methods behind our madness.

First, I will attempt to explain the editing process through which our stories are processed. A writer does his duty, and the fruits of his labor are edited by his section editor. Meaning, for example, that a sports article first undergoes the editing of our sports editor, and a news article first faces the red pen of the news editor — sometimes the associate section editors take the reigns on this one.

After being groomed by section editors, our stories meet the copy editors. These individuals perform most of the heavier editing — they correct grammatical errors, spelling mistakes, incoherent and incomplete sentences, etc. They also edit according to Associated Press style, which in light of outsiders' critiques, is perhaps the most misunderstood aspect of our editing process. I state this only because I have heard many individuals complain that the *Guardian* consistently contains many mistakes.

I used to be one of those people: Three years ago, I applied to be a copy reader specifically because I thought I was seeing errors all over the official UCSD student newspaper, and I was embarrassed for their obvious blunders.

However, what I did not realize is that the *Guardian* edits according to the policies set forth in the AP

A Lesson in Life at The Ole Guardian Might Enlighten Some Students

Stylebook. In short, the AP Stylebook is the copy editors' Bible — it is a dictionary-style index of almost every term or word that could end up in a newspaper article, and it explains the official Associated Press stance on how and when each term should be used, technically and grammatically.

So, when I watch students pick up *Guardians* in front of Center Hall and study their contents during lecture, it's my turn to cringe when I hear people idly complain about the errors they see. Yes, too often we let misspellings and misuses slip through the editing process, but most of the time, those "errors" are strict renditions of the

rules of our Bible. Back to the editing process — after the copy editors do their thing, the article switches paths and enters the realm of design. Our design editor isn't responsible for editing the content of any story like section editors and copy editors are. Instead he ensures that each story nicely falls into place among the plethora of advertisements, photographs, graphics, etc., that fills the rest of our pages. This is also the stage during which the art produced by our photography and graphics editors, and their respective departments, is placed into our pages. After all is said and done at this stage, each section of the newspaper enters the two-stage final editing process.

First, an entire section (i.e.

news, sports, hiatus, features, or opinion) is printed onto 11- by 17-inch paper, and these proofs are placed into the welcoming, dedicated hands of a managing editor (that's what I am), where most of the screw-ups that the section editors and copy editors didn't catch are corrected by way of red ink.

But don't let me toot my own horn — after my corrections are made, another set of proofs is given to the editor in chief, who hacks 'em up and continually reminds me that I will never catch every error, no matter how closely I edit. It's a very humbling process.

After the chief's corrections are made, every section goes through a final printing, and these proofs are driven by the chief to our printer's office, which is in El Cajon. Our deadline is midnight on Sundays and Wednesdays (because the *Guardian* comes out on Mondays and Thursdays, which I hope you already know).

With every article going through at least four pairs of editing eyes (e.g. section editor, copy editor, managing editor, and then editor in chief), one might find it disheartening to know that we rarely catch every mistake. However, rest assured that we do our best to be thorough (come on — a minimum of four editors for every story is a lot of manpower), we are certainly open to suggestions (as long as it isn't another complaint about the fact that horoscopes and the crossword puzzle only run on Mondays), and the AP Stylebook is responsible for the rest.

Perhaps a better method of attack for those of you still dissatisfied with your newspaper, a method which I can surely vouch for, would be to take a look at an AP Stylebook and come fill out an application with us — we are on the third floor of the Student Center and we are open during regular business hours. Getting involved might be a good way to make some of that criticism I keep hearing just a little more constructive.

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22 Honshu port
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37 Act petulant
38 Witty Woody
39 Summer drink
40 Turns on a pivot
41 False god
42 Something to bark?
43 Peevish
44 Theater area
45 Bound
46 Potbelly</p> |
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Fashion:

ETS has a lot of help with this year's show

Continued from page 14

such a wonderful cause."

According to ETS adviser La Verne Williams-Schoonover, talks about the fashion show began early fall quarter. ETS has striven to host a community service event each year. In response to the phenomenal success of last year's fashion show, which raised over \$4,000 for Becky's House, ETS decided to host the event once again. This time, the goal is \$5,000.

"I think the caliber of the show has definitely increased this year. We have entertainment, a live band and it's all for free," Williams-Schoonover said.

Unlike last year, however, ETS has received more help from organizations on and off campus, including S.O.L.O. organization Activation Energy Productions and the Girls League at La Jolla Country Day.

Founded by Revelle student Ben Parcher, AEP aids in the production of charity-oriented organizations. La Jolla Country Day is a national organization whose San Diego chapter was founded by Jessica Adler. The Girls League participates in community events and has already raised \$1,500 for Becky's House.

Williams-Schoonover would like to express her heartfelt appreciation to both organizations for their endless support.

In addition to the entertainment and fashion show, there will also be prizes raffled off at the event. AEP Finance Producer Diana Kim sees the incentives of buying a raffle ticket as two-fold.

See FASHION, Page 19

SPOTLIGHT



David Pilz/Guardian

Balling: Taking advantage of the slew of nice days that UCSD has been experiencing, Kevin Westerfeld plays basketball on the courts in Muir College. Keeping with the stereotype of lefties with sweet shots, he drained this 20-footer.

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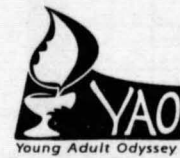


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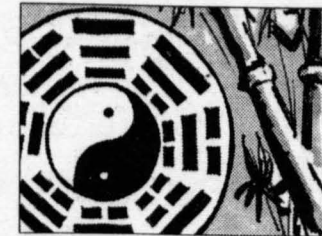


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By ZOPYRA

Special to the Guardian

Delving into East-Asian Philosophy Reveals Answers to Life's Mysteries

Good fellows, I greet you at the advent of a great experiment. For the remainder of the quarter, I will attempt to provide you with spiritual and divine guidance, drawn not from the stars, but from the ancient Chinese oracle, the I-Ching. I undertake this endeavor with the humblest reverence for Fu Hsi, its creator, and respect for all the interpreters after him, and with sincerest hopes that my labors may be of benefit to you.

If you wish to delve further into the oracle than I am able to do here, there are several good volumes available at the Geisel Library, and numerous online resources. Feel free to contact me at zopyra@zensearch.net for guidance, or with any question I can ask the oracle for you.

For this sixth week of UCSD spring quarter, beginning May 6, I make my inquiry with concerns from you.

Zopyra, I keep hearing bad news about Sun God. What's it going to be like this year?

I asked the Oracle: What can we expect from the Sun God Celebrations?

The judgment: Hexagram 2, The Receptive: "The greatest possible success, sublime success, is obtainable if you are willing to follow good counsel." Wu Wei

I infer: The best course of action is to join with friends of like mind with regard to festivities of this sort. The best course of thought is to remember that, however humble, the whole of the festival is an offering for your enjoyment. It costs little to partake and will reward in great measure those that receive it without too much expectation. Avoid arrogance and arrogant leaders.

I undertake this endeavor with the humblest reverence for Fu Hsi, its creator, and respect for all the interpreters after him, and with sincerest hopes that my labors may be of benefit to you.

For those inclined to doubt, I will say that this reading of Pure Yin is exceedingly rare and extremely positive for those with virtuous goals or minimal ambition. It bodes very well for all who are willing to enjoy this year's Sun God Festival on the face of its own merits, without resort to wishful thinking.

Zopyra, I voted in the A.S. election, and I know some people who won, but what actually happens

next? I asked the Oracle: How can students best contribute to the transition in A.S. government?

The judgment: Hexagram 7, Collective Forces: "When a large group of people is brought together, whether by design or instinct, achieving success and good fortune requires a strong leader and strict discipline. This is true of an army, a social or political organization, a public or private gathering, even a mob. For the mass to be effective, its members must be controlled, for then they can act in concert. The leader gains control by providing clear-cut, worthy goals to which individuals can dedicate themselves, thereby awakening the group's enthusiasm. If the leader is not the ultimate authority, those in the position of ultimate authority must give the leader their full confidence, total authority to act in their behalf and complete support." Wu Wei

I feel this needs little embellishment on my part. I offer it as relevant to all involved. Administrators may choose to read themselves as the ultimate authority and Jeff Dodge and the A.S. Council as the leader. All new councilmembers may read themselves as leader or follower. There seems to be a clear relationship between this judgment's call for concerted action

See I-CHING, Page 18

ARENA

What do you think of the fee referendum vote?

Interviews & Photos by David Pilz



"I really didn't want the tuition to raise. It would be a big challenge for me if they raised it."

Stephanie Sam
Muir freshman



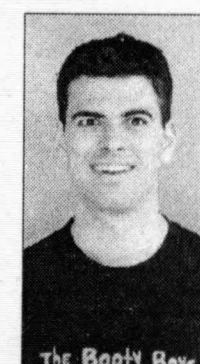
"The students are going to pay for what went wrong. The students are going to suffer until they realize it was a mistake to vote no."

Ted McCombs
Revelle freshman



"Too much administration involvement occurred."

Matt Sasaki
Roosevelt freshman



"It's great that students voted in record numbers and voiced their opposition to the university's approach to funding the Price Center expansion."

Ethan Duni
Warren senior



"I'm glad. From what I've heard it was pretty rigged. It should be promoted by students organizing together."

Jennifer Bender
Revelle freshman



"What fee referendum?"

Shana Brandes
Muir junior

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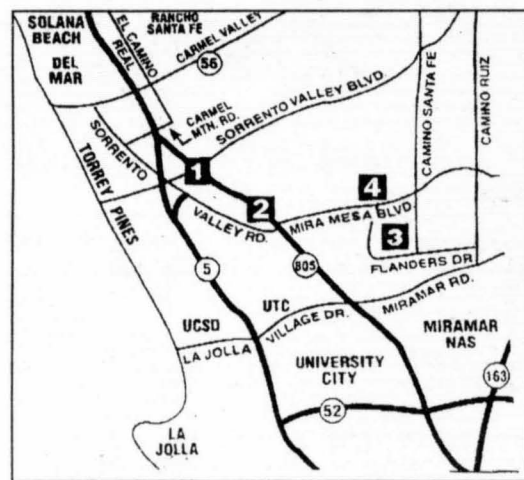
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I-Ching:

The oracle predicts favorable results for love

Continued from page 17

and the sweeping victory of the Unity slate.

Zopyra, it's spring and I want this girl, but don't know if I should make a move or not. I definitely want a relationship, but it seems like there's not much time left for that this year.

I asked the Oracle: What can people expect if they pursue the initiation of a romantic relationship this late in the academic year?

The judgment: Hexagram 15, Modesty, with old yin in line 5 and old yang in line 3, which cause movement to hexagram 8.

Holding Together: "Things are easy for the modest person." Richard Wilhelm.

"It is difficult to maintain modesty in the face of acclaim. Modesty, however, is essential to your continued success." Wu Wei, line 3. "An aggressive action could, in fact, be consistent with humbleness if the inner self remains modest." Wu Jing-Nuan, line 5.

I find joyful, favorable results

from pursuing closeness at this time. There are limits to all actions, but only arrogance is afraid of limitation.

Let circumstances reduce your expectations but not your actions. All the judgments favor the involvement of groups, be they neighbors or friends. Constancy, perseverance and other qualities that lend themselves to durability in relationships hold the key to your decision. If you have these within yourself, proceed immediately and you can only advance.

This moving judgment arrives finally at hexagram 8, interpreted by Richard Wilhelm as follows: "Holding together brings good fortune. Inquire of the oracle once again whether you possess sublimity, constancy and perseverance; then there is no blame. Those who are uncertain gradually join. Whoever comes too late meets with misfortune." The

The oracle clearly urges both participation and reflection. Discard any idle infatuation. Contemplate only relationships you are ready to involve yourself with, and then do so.

oracle clearly urges both participation and reflection. Discard any idle infatuation. Contemplate only relationships you are ready to involve yourself with, and then do so.

For further inquiries of any kind, contact me at zopyra@zensearch.net

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**Based on a 40 yr. Worklife.

Fashion:

'80s chosen as a theme for its daring reputation

Continued from page 16

"I think primarily people should buy them for the prize," said Kim. "But I think it's also good knowing that when you buy one, every penny is going to Becky's House, and it's for a good cause."

For everyone wondering why the '80s was chosen as the theme, Williams-Schoonover offered the reason.

"It was a fun time — a time to dare to be different," Williams-Schoonover said. "I think ETS models that belief that it's OK to be different. It's OK to step outside of the box."

Also participating in the event are Old Navy, Banana Republic, Guess, Sun Diego Surf and Sports, Forever 21, Georgeou/Giorgio Armani, Wilsons Leather and Giorgio Tuxedo.

Donations to be raffled will be provided by UCSD Parking and Transportation Services (eight "A" parking passes), Sony Corporate, Sam Goody, Sephora (UTC), Guess, Ben Bridges Jewelers (UTC), Wilsons Leather, MAC, Louis Vuitton, Duty Free (National City), Radio Shack, Starbucks (UTC), Warner Bros., Disney (UTC), Eddie Bauer, Pottery Barn (UTC), Kenneth Cole, AMC Theaters, book store certificates, Aveda, Georgeou (UTC), Sea World, Rocco (UTC), Gap Corporate, Sun Diego Surf and Sport, as well as several others.

Joe Lake, an ETS graduate and model for the show, sees the show as a great way for the program to end the year.

"I see this show as the culmination of this program in bringing out the extrovert in all of us," Lake said. "And I want to shake my little tooshie on the catwalk."

Kris Schmidt, another member of ETS and model for the show, agrees.

"It'll be a blast," Schmidt said. "Remember the Time ... '80s Flashback" the second annual charity fashion show competition and raffle for Becky's House, presented by Express to Success, will take place at 6 p.m. on May 10 in Revelle's Plaza Cafe.

Immediately following the raffle, Club 911 will host a free dance. The charity raffle/fashion show will have no administrative costs and all proceeds will be donated to Becky's House.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10.

For raffle tickets and more information, contact Tamra Cooney at (858) 558-4153 or ormeryt@ucsd.edu, or La Verne Williams-Schoonover at (858) 822-0181 or laverne@ucsd.edu.

Crossword Solutions

G	O	T	H	O	E	C	A	R	T	W
M	A	R	E	R	A	S	U	R	E	E
A	N	Y	G	A	S	K	E	T	S	N
R	O	S	S	E	T	T	O	S	A	K
S	E	T	T	L	E	N	O	R	D	I
A	I	D	N	A	Y	M	I	D	I	
P	A	S	T	A	T	Y	K	E	P	O
A	L	L	E	N	A	D	E	S	L	V
I	D	O	L	S	H	I	N	T	E	S
L	O	G	E	H	O	P	G	U	T	
A	S	L	E	E	P	A	D	O	R	E
S	E	N	S	E	E	L	S	I	N	O
O	W	E	A	P	P	R	I	S	E	M
L	E	E	P	R	E	S	S	E	R	P
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SOLO Passport to Leadership Seminar "Becoming Involved With the AS" 05/08/01 3-4 pm, Price Center San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room. Ever wonder what the Associated Student Council does? Are you looking to get more involved with your University? Do you need an extracurricular activity that accommodates YOUR interests? Come to this seminar to get the inside track on what the AS is all about and how to get involved next year. For more info call 534-0501 or visit our website at <http://solo.ucsd.edu> (5/7)

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Headline from last Friday's UT, local section: Naked hair stylist terrorizes Mission Valley spa... Sir, you definitely have the floor. (5/7)

Charlie Sheen boasts in a Playboy interview that he once made love to five women at once. The unthinkable did happen however...he accidentally blurted out the names of five other women. (5/7)

PC News: Despite overwhelming majority vote to keep the San Diego State Aztec mascot, a small group of dissenters are still proposing alternatives. One involves transforming Monty Montezuma into an "ambassador." And in deference to PETA, you can't change to an animal mascot. How about this compromise: an insurance salesman we'll just call "Chuck?" (5/7)

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The first cave drawings were actually ads for bison meat.

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Softball:

Team will find out today regarding playoff hopes

Continued from page 24
left, then later scored on a single by Angie Carr. But the big blow was provided by Mettee, who tripled off the center field wall to score two more runs.
With Martinelli cruising through the Roadrunner lineup, this would be more than enough to win. Bakersfield wasn't able to get a runner in scoring position until the fourth inning, and was unable to get a runner at third the whole game.
However, the Tritons weren't finished, as Searing scored again in the bottom of the sixth on a single by Kim Vorsatz to push the lead to 4-0 and put the game out of reach.
"We came out to win and we finished strong," Gerckens said. "We played with a lot

of pride."
In Friday action, the Tritons split a pair of games with Cal State Dominguez Hills at home. They won the first 1-0, but lost the second 3-1.
For seniors Jeanine Cordero, Vorsatz, Searing and Michelle Wilson, the win over Bakersfield was most likely their last game as Tritons.
According to Gerckens, UCSD doesn't have much of a chance to make postseason play, despite finishing with a stellar record of 21-11.
"Our chances aren't looking good at this point," she said. "We needed to sweep Bakersfield."
However, looking back on the season, Gerckens considers it a definite success.
"It was a great way to begin competition in Division II," she said. "This team set a standard for the future. I'm going to miss my seniors — their leadership is the reason we did so well this season."



Swing: Triton infielder Michelle Wilson knocks a pitch off CSU Bakersfield pitcher Melanie Wood during UCSD's 4-3 loss on Saturday.

Lyon Liew/Guardian

Goodbye to the Tritons' Best of the Best
Three-time national champs Dostalek and Abizaid to graduate

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The time has come to say goodbye to two UCSD athletes who were more than just members of a team — they were champions through and through.
This June, Cindy Dostalek and Christy Abizaid of the UCSD women's soccer team will be graduating, taking their championship style out into the world.
"There was so much in my college experience, and what I learned in college in general, that I owe to the team," said Abizaid, a Marshall student who is earning a degree in psychology. "I played with so many different kinds of people on the field during my four years, and the most important thing was who they were and the ultimate personality of the team. Every year it's different, and every year it's equally as special."
Dostalek is also a Marshall student and is majoring in political science with a minor in communication. It wasn't the path she had planned to take when she came in. "[UCSD's] bio program was one of the best in the nation," she said. "I was strictly going for my academic interests. Soccer was always something that I did on the side because it was fun, and I loved to play. If I could still play in college, it would be a bonus."
The way these two athletes came to UCSD was very different. "Christy came across us," said head coach Brian McManus. "She recruited us. She wrote to me. She told me about her background. I checked the background of the clubs that she's worked in and they were good clubs. This was some-

where she really wanted to come."
Abizaid was an Army child and lived in Germany during her last year of high school.
"I decided I wanted to go to San Diego," she said. "I came here and found out that this team was Division III national [champions] — I didn't know what that meant. I knew that it meant they were good, but I didn't know if it meant I could compete. It was intimidating to come, [to decide] not to play and then decide to play on the spur of the moment and realize what I was getting myself into."
Abizaid was vacationing when she decided on her future.
"It was an interesting turn of events, and I wouldn't have had it any other way," she said. "It was kind of an accident that we all found each other."
Dostalek was recruited in a more traditional fashion.
"Cindy had lived in L.A.," McManus said. "She had been in touch with me. I went and watched her play a couple of times. She told me that she decided that she was coming to this school. When you saw her play, you saw her place. You knew that she would be an effect anywhere she [played]. There's no substitute for speed."
The two superstars were recruited as Division III players. Last year, the school moved to Division II, a whole new ball game.
"The two of them could have played at Division I schools," McManus said. "At least three quarters of the players in this squad could play at Division I without a doubt. When we recruit players, we recruit soccer players. Not Division III, II or I. We go for the best players we can get. There

(have) been a lot of players that have come through, but these two could have played at Division I."
Dostalek and Abizaid each brought something special to the playing field.
"Christy always brought a very high level of energy since her very first freshman game," McManus said. "I played her in the first game — put her in after about 15 minutes. She went in and scored one her very first freshman game. She was an impact player right from day one."
Dostalek was equally special.
"Her pace," McManus said. "Her tolerance for pain. She's been injured a lot. She's played with them, right through them. A lot of her injuries have been self-inflicted because she doesn't know when to hold back. Every time she goes onto the field, it's 1,000 miles an hour, nothing less. She brings that. She lifts teams. There's games where she's lifted the team on her own by runs she's made. It's an unwritten thing that you can't find in other players. She just brings that one quality that teams don't have."
The two women brought things to the playing field that are not always obvious.
"One of the biggest things they brought to the team was honesty," McManus said. "They are so honest as players. You know that they're never going to give any less. In fact, if they're not playing well, they'll say, 'Take me off.' They would rather come out than stay on the field for the sake of staying on the field. Even when they're having a bad game, they're going to give you everything. They're not going to back off."



Courtesy UCSD Athletics

Adjour: UCSD's Cindy Dostalek and Christy Abizaid brought their special style and championship trophies to the campus as star women's soccer players.

Both Dostalek and Abizaid started playing soccer at a very young age. And how they ended their college careers couldn't be better material for Hollywood: Abizaid dished an assist to Dostalek, who kicked a goal with 15 seconds left. Oh yeah, it was for the national championship.
"The two of them started together," McManus said. "They roomed together virtually ever since. They're the closest of friends you'll ever meet. They'll be lifelong friends. That's how close they are."
All in all, Abizaid and Dostalek won three championships in four years.
"There's the team aspect I'll always love. It's the pace," Abizaid said. "The continuous motion. It's a player's game. Ultimately, you're going to decide what you're going to do with that ball at any given time. You have to read the game and pick and choose your moment to do what you know how to do best. I think it takes a certain amount of intelligence and drive to play it. You run for 90 minutes straight. It's been an amazing four years. I wouldn't have changed any of it."
Needless to say, their careers have been special.
"I've learned so much and have grown so much since I've gone to UCSD," Dostalek said. "The situations I've come to handle and the way I relate with people. You pick up a lot of life skills. Every one of those national championships stands out in my mind. It was unbelievable to win that third one. I was very fortunate for the success that I had. I've had every athlete's dream come true three times."

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2001 GUARDIAN

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"I wish they adopted some of hockey's rules into basketball. No sideboards, just the five-minute penalty, where the referees let us fight for a couple of minutes. I wish they had that rule. It would be very nice."

— Shaquille O'Neal
L.A. Lakers' center

SPORTS



Tie Domi Should Be Tied Up



ROBERT FULTON

I am a sports fan through and through. There are some sports that I enjoy more than others. I love watching professional football. I also like watching pro basketball, but only during the playoffs. At the Division I college level, there is nothing quite like football's bowl season and basketball's March Madness. Those are things we sports fans base our schedules around.

I also love to watch UCSD athletics. I don't discriminate. Watching playoff-caliber and national champions is great, but it's not too bad to watch some of our teams that have enjoyed less success. The men's basketball team had an awful season, but with many of the games it was in the thick of things at half-time. Heck, it is all about pride — Triton pride.

A couple of my favorite sports are women's soccer and softball. It's not a gender thing. I just like the slow pace of softball, and our own women's soccer team, which kicks everyone's ass, really got me high on the sport.

Hockey is one of those sports that I am not that interested in. Yeah, I follow it some, especially during the playoffs.

I have nothing against hockey — it is a great sport, fun to watch, and I have a lot of respect for those who play it.

Here is an interesting commentary: I can name but a few hockey players, and one of those players is Tie Domi.

He plays for the Toronto Maple Leafs. The reason I know of him is not because of his skill, but because he's an ass.

See, he is what is called an enforcer. His job is to knock people down and out. He did just that the other night, knocking out Rob Niedermeyer of the New Jersey Devils. Niedermeyer is out for a while. Domi is also out for the playoffs, suspended by the National Hockey League. But I know who he is.

It's a sad state for professional hockey. You would think that those at the top would try to market themselves a little better. I mean, obviously they are getting attention, but for all of the wrong reasons.

Speaking of women's soccer, here is a little tidbit: The new women's soccer league, the Women's United Soccer Association, is immensely popular. It has great players and great marketing. Saturday night's San Diego Spirit game sold out (again). I think this league has a legitimate shot at survival.

Now, if only those at the top of the NFL gang could get a clue.

In other news, I just watched the Lakers beat the Kings in their first game of their seven-game series. That makes 12 straight for the boys from Los Angeles. Now, is there any doubt that they will be holding the championship trophy come June? Check back with me during finals.

Second Place for Softball

A split with Bakersfield gives the Tritons a three-way tie for second place in the CCAA, possible playoff berth

By ISAAC PEARLMAN

Associate Sports Editor

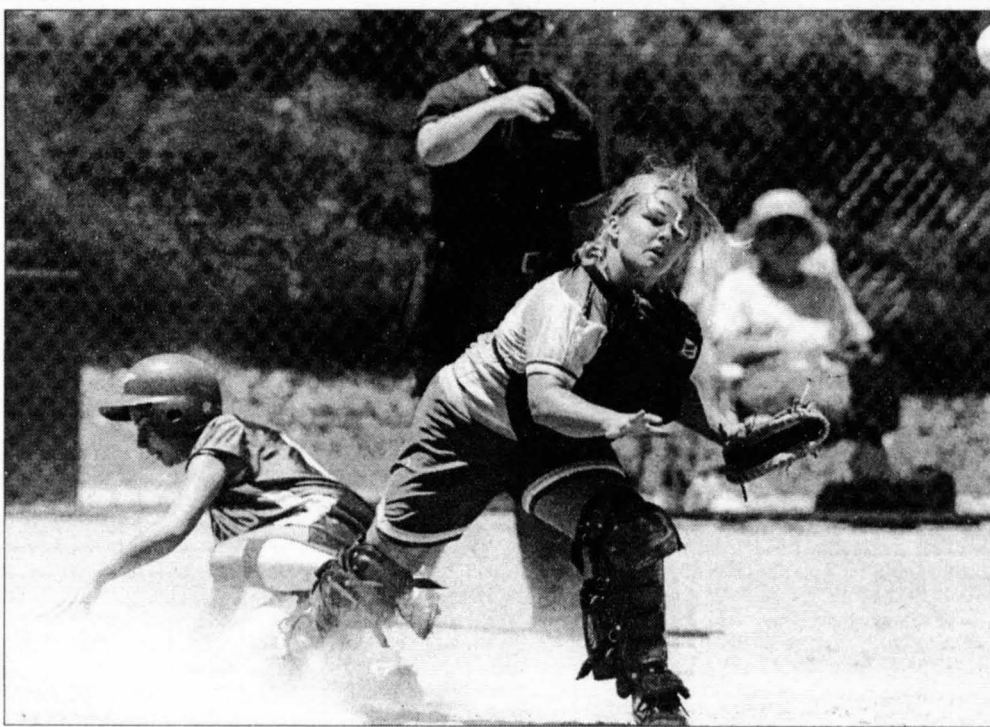
UCSD met Cal State University Bakersfield for a doubleheader filled with playoff implications Saturday at Triton Softball Field. The Tritons came into the day with a record of 20-10 in league, which placed them in a tie for second place with Bakersfield.

Needing a sweep to earn a postseason berth, UCSD was unable to come up with a victory in the first game and lost 3-4. In the second game, the Tritons easily disposed of the Roadrunners 4-0.

On a beautiful day, backed by a large crowd loud music and the raucous cheers of the UCSD pep band, the Tritons started off on the wrong foot in the first game as the first CSUB batter, Alicia Castro, doubled off Triton pitcher Lea Harlan. Castro later scored on an error. Errors would plague UCSD throughout the game.

In the top of the third, Bakersfield struck again, this time scoring three runs on two hits and another Triton error. Freshman Roadrunner Katie King supplied a key single during the rally to drive in two for CSUB.

However, UCSD battled back in the fifth, as freshman designated hitter Christina Strollo worked the Roadrunner pitcher to a full count, then drew a walk to lead off the inning. After right fielder Kim Vorsatz was unable to put down a sacrifice bunt, a wild pitch allowed Strollo to head to second and Vorsatz singled on the next pitch to move her to third.



Lyon Liew/Guardian

No soup for you: Triton catcher Kristin Hunstead gets CSU Bakersfield's Jackie Goodin at home with a force out, then proceeds to throw to first base to complete the double-play.

Strollo scored with the help of freshman Amy Mettee, who hit a sacrifice fly to put the Tritons on the board. Taking advantage of Roadrunner pitcher Melanie Wood's wildness (she had five walks and three wild pitches in the inning), the Tritons were able to push two more runs across to make the score 3-4.

Unfortunately, that would be UCSD's last scoring opportunity.

Wood found her control and faced the minimum over the next two innings to seal the victory for Bakersfield.

Triton head coach Patti Gerckens cited fielding as the difference between the two teams in the first game.

"[We should have] made less errors. Had we done that, we would have taken both games," she said.

The second game of the doubleheader featured UCSD junior Christi Martinelli on the hill against CSUB sophomore Erin Kelly.

Unlike the first game, this time it was the Tritons who jumped in the lead first with three runs in the second inning. Christina Searing began the inning with a single to

See **SOFTBALL**, page 22

SCOREBOARD MAY 5, GAME 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Final
Bakersfield	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	4
UC San Diego	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3

Amy Mettee: 1 RBI

Kim Vorsatz: 1 hit, 1 run scored

Kim Aggabao: 1 run scored

SCOREBOARD MAY 5, GAME 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Final
UC Santa Cruz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UC San Diego	0	3	0	0	0	1	x	4

Amy Mettee: 1 hit, 2 RBIs

Christina Searing: 2 hits, 2 runs scored

Angie Carr: 1 hit, 1 run scored, 1 RBI

Men's Tennis Season Comes to a Quick Halt

Tritons fall to BYU-Hawaii in the second round of the west regionals

By ARVIND VASAN

Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD men's tennis team headed to the islands to face Brigham Young University-Hawaii in the second round of the NCAA West Regional Championships on Friday.

The winner of this tournament was to go to the Division II championships in Florida.

Don't make any travel plans.

To recap the tournament's statistics up to Friday: The Tritons came into the match with a record of 10-9, defeating Cal Poly

Pomona 5-0 in the first round. The Tritons carried a two-game winning streak — both against Pomona — which came into the tournament with a record of 26-2.

The key for the Tritons was to stop the top doubles players on the BYUH team. BYUH has dominated the West region and looked to take the Tritons out of the match quickly and early. To their credit, the Tritons neutralized the top players of the Pomona squad, and UCSD looked to do the same against BYUH.

On Friday, however, the ideal scenario was not the case. BYUH took a 2-1 lead after the doubles matches, with Peter Madarassy and Hung Soon Park winning 8-5 at No. 1 doubles against Jeff Wilson and Cory Moderhak.

Seasiders Daouda Ndiaye and Logan Woolley won 8-3 at the No. 3 slots against Dan Albrecht and Everett Schroeter.

The lone bright spot for the Tritons was the victory notched by Sameer Chopra and Michael Meyer, as they won their No. 2 doubles match 8-4.

Eddie Merc gave the Seasiders

a 3-1 lead by beating Dan Albrecht at No. 4 singles, 6-2, 6-2. At the No. 3 singles match, Jeff Wilson could not muster a win as Andrew Makarevich won, 6-4, 6-1. Daouda Ndiaye sealed the match with a 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 5 against Blake Wilson-Hayden of UCSD.

As the UCSD men's tennis season comes to an end, the athletes can look forward to a bright season next year.

With five freshmen returning, the squad will have more experience and composure to face the toughest opponents Division II can offer.

Late-Breaking Sports News

The UCSD women's tennis team defeated Hawaii Pacific University 5-3 at Hawaii on Saturday. By winning, the Tritons have earned a trip to the national championship tournament this weekend, held at Pensacola, Fla. Look in Thursday's issue of the *Guardian* for more in-depth coverage.