



## Bolting to LA?

The Chargers' threats to move to Los Angeles may drive a die-hard fan to tears, but a move out of San Diego may prove to be a relief for San Diego County taxpayers.

see Opinion, page 4

Circulation  
11,000

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

TUESDAY  
May 28, 2002

UC SAN DIEGO

www.ucsdguardian.org

VOLUME 106, ISSUE 17

## University nullifies *Koala* hearing

### Administration cites violation of right to privacy

By EVAN McLAUGHLIN  
Associate News Editor

The UCSD administration nullified a May 22 judicial board hearing against *The Koala*, citing the board's decision to admit media to the proceedings as a violation of the UCSD student conduct code.

According to an e-mail sent to *The Koala* and signed by Director of Student Policy and Judicial Affairs Nicholas S. Aguilar, the administration nullified the proceedings because the university contends that the public should not be permitted to attend judicial board hearings without the permission of all parties involved, as stated in sections 22.17.16.16a-b

of the student conduct code.

*Koala* Editor in Chief George Liddle said he was worried about the university's power to nullify the hearing.

"Obviously, we're pretty concerned," Liddle said. "I was not aware that the university had the authority to declare the proceedings void at the drop of a hat. It makes us wonder why we should go through this again."

Liddle contends that the university's decision to bypass the judicial board's authority marginalizes the legitimacy of the proceedings.

"It seems to me that if [the administration] doesn't like what the presiding officer decides, they can just make the proceedings null

and void."

Phone calls made to Aguilar's office were not returned by press time.

UCSD representative Cara A. Silbaugh left Wednesday's proceedings after the administration's motion was denied, saying that she had been instructed to not present the university's case while nonparties were present.

The media's presence, Silbaugh insisted, was a violation of students' rights to privacy as stated in the student conduct code.

"It seems to me that what is really going on is that they won't stop until we're found guilty," Liddle said. "As long as the rules are out the window, they might as well just declare us guilty and get it

over with."

Parisa Baharian, the presiding member of the judicial board, upheld the board's admission of media into the hearing when challenged by Silbaugh at Wednesday's proceedings.

In a pre-hearing meeting May 20, the board made a decision effectively denying the administration's decision to disallow media into the proceedings.

Aguilar is pushing to resume UCSD's case against *The Koala* before the completion of spring quarter, the email stated, where the hearing will be closed to all nonparties, including the campus media.

[Editor's note: Parisa Baharian is a senior staff writer for the *Guardian*.]

## University, nurses reach an agreement

### UC nurses will not go on strike

By GEOFF DIETRICH  
News Editor

The California Nurses Association announced it will not strike May 29 after it reached a tentative labor agreement with the University of California Friday night.

The agreement between the two sides resolves the ongoing labor dispute at UC medical centers, which could have seen the use of

See NURSES, Page 8

## Taking a day off at the beach



Tyler Huff/*Guardian*

**Beach barbecue:** UCSD student Vu Nguyen enjoys the day off and celebrates Memorial Day with a barbecue at La Jolla Shores Beach on Monday afternoon.

## Festivities raise racial awareness

### Second annual Raza Celebration brings South American culture to campus through music, dance

By BRIAN LAUTER  
Contributing Writer

Performances of Ballet Folklórico and Danza Azteca highlighted the second annual Raza Celebration held May 23 in the Price Center as part of Raza Awareness Week.

Sponsored by Thurgood Marshall College's Dean of Student Affairs Office, the event was designed to bring attention to the culture and heritage of native peoples of South America.

"[The point of the Raza Celebration] is to educate people about the natives from South America: their culture, their tradition, their history," said Ashanti Houston-Hands, dean of student affairs at Marshall college. "We think it's important to take time out to do that, to recognize their contributions."

The celebration started with a dance performance by Hilltop High School Ballet Folklórico. The high school group, which currently has about 200 members, performed while dressed in traditional vibrant attire.

Described by organizers as "a celebration of life in movement, music and color," Ballet Folklórico includes Mayan and



Sam Scoffos/*Guardian*

**Raza Celebration:** Cultural dancers perform in the Price Center Plaza as part of the second annual Raza Celebration on Thursday afternoon.

Aztec rituals, as well as depictions of important events from Mexican history. The dances performed Thursday represented the traditional dances of four different Mexican states, according to Ballet Folklórico adviser Hortensia Bryan.

UCSD's Danza Azteca, a group dedicated to learning more about Aztec culture, made a spiritual contribution to the celebration. Formed earlier this year with three founding members, the group has grown to nearly 20

members.

Danza Azteca is named after a set of prayers acknowledging ancestors, the earth and the four elements, and includes traditional dress and pounding drums. The ritual also features the burning of copal, an incense derived from tree sap that takes thousands of years to harden. It is burned in memory of the tree's long life.

"It was excellent," said Marshall student Kuochao Tseng

See PERFORMANCE, Page 8

## Price Center to undergo changes in posting policy

### Reforms address students' concerns

By LAURA MCGANN  
Staff Writer

University Centers has proposed changes to posting policies and the "blue forming" process, which student organizations must undergo to use the Price Center ballrooms, theater, plaza and

Porter's Pub. The changes will go into effect in fall quarter if approved.

The proposed policy for posting in the Price Center would create a first-come, first-served procedure in which those wishing to post ban-

See POLICY, Page 2

## INSIDE...

Briefly	2
Lights & Sirens	3
Opinion	4
Letters to the Editor	6
Features	8
Weekly Calendar	10
Classifieds	12
Crossword Puzzle	14
Sports	16

### Sports

Five UCSD track and field athletes earn All-America honors at last week's national championships.

see page 16



### Features

Horse out of water: Find out about the polo class offered by UCSD Recreation.

see page 8



### Weather

Tuesday, May 28: High 71 | Low 58  
Wednesday, May 29: High 76 | Low 58  
Thursday, May 30: High 74 | Low 58

### Spoken

"It seems to me that what is really going on is they won't stop until we're found guilty."

— George Liddle  
Koala Editor in Chief

**Policy:**

Safety is one of the main concerns

Continued from page 1

ners would be allowed to post only one, must check out a poster sleeve and must hang their poster, sleeved, in a designated location in the Price Center.

As the policy is currently worded, all posters displayed must be event-related, stating the location, date and time of an event as well as the sponsoring organization.

One of the main concerns the policy was drafted to address is safety.

"Banners often times are weighted with sticks or rocks or wadded up newspapers taped to them, and we've had incidents where they have actually fallen on people," said Lynn Cacha, the Price Center's assistant director of operations.

"There was actually a full soda can that fell on someone's head because it fell off of a banner."

The A.S. programming office is concerned that event publicity will be severely limited by the new policy.

"It is hard enough to publicize events already — coming down on the posting in the Price Center I think is an absolute disaster. Marketing statistics have shown that you need to see something seven times before you recognize it as an event, in any media," said Bianca Daly, publicist for the A.S. programming office.

If enacted, the new policy would be amendable, Cacha said.

"We said one [banner] at first, but it was with the understanding that there is going to be a trial-and-error process to see if one was not enough or if students wanted to post more than one. Obviously, probably, we wouldn't have all 20 banner sleeves up at any given time, so there would be some flexibility there," Cacha said.

Flyer posting would also be limited to one flyer per column or area of the Price Center. The new mandate was proposed to make posting more fair for all organizations, Cacha said.

"It was so that people weren't having these posting wars or trying to post over each other and people getting upset that either their postings were torn down or someone posted on top of theirs, if we just generally say that we would like to limit it to just one or two per location then hopefully people will be courteous and allow others to post," Cacha said.

University Centers' publicity department is concerned that this new single flyer policy won't address the issue of tearing down flyers, but will make the situation worse.

"Posters get torn down and posted over anyway — if we are only allowed one it is going to be so difficult to get the word out," Daly said.

The proposed policy and procedures also address the issue of "blue forming." Currently, student organizations must begin the blue-form process to use programming areas at least two weeks prior to an event. The new policy would increase the preparation time to five weeks.

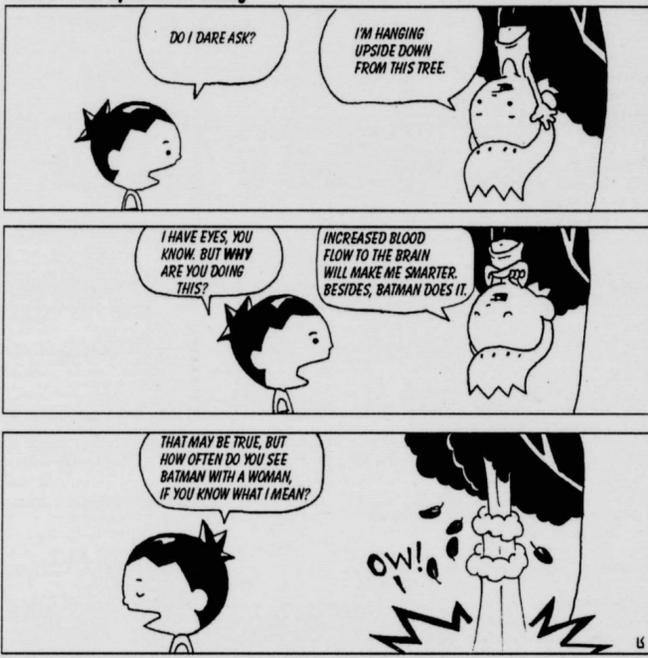
The goal of the new blue-form process is to be able to enact a wait-list option for high-demand programming areas. This wait-list option is meant to "serve the highest number of student organizations possible so they can do their events," Cacha said.

Before any new procedure or policy is enacted, it must first be approved by the University Centers Advisory Board. The policy will be discussed and voted on at the UCAB meeting June 3.

"I think there are some definite issues that need to be worked out," said UCAB chair James Lynch. "I think the proposal has some flaws. UCAB will probably hear some good ideas from council about what to do."

**ETCETERA**

*Rice n' Vice by Kenrick Leung*



**BRIEFLY UCSD science professor selected to society**

Jeffrey Elman, associate dean of social sciences and a cognitive science professor at UCSD, was one of five inaugural fellows selected by the Cognitive Science Society for his outstanding contributions to the field.

Elman's work includes the TRACE model and Simple Recurring Network architecture. He has also developed a new theoretical framework for understanding the nature versus nurture debate. Elman, who helped found the cognitive science department, is currently working on language development, processing and computational models of cognition.

The Cognitive Science Society brings researchers from various fields together with the goal of understanding the nature of the human mind. As a new fellow, Elman will work with a committee to help select the next 10 fellows.

**Gene-therapy trial for leukemia launched May 22**

A Phase II gene-therapy clinical trial for patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia was launched May 22 by researchers at the Rebecca and John Moores UCSD Cancer Center in conjunction with San Diego-based Tragen Pharmaceuticals, previously known as Immunogenex, Inc.

The 40 patients in the study received infusions of their own leukemia cells that were genetically modified to induce a cancer-killing response in their immune systems.

The research is based on promising results from a previous UCSD study in which 11 patients were each treated with a modified version of their own leukemia cells. In that Phase I study, the immune response prompted by the modified cells destroyed both the harmless modified cells and the active leukemia cells.

The Phase II study is designed to determine whether multiple injections will maintain low leukemia cell counts for a longer period. The research project is being led by an associate professor of clinical medicine at UCSD's School of Medicine, M. Wayne Seville. The concept of the approach for modified cell injections was created in the UCSD laboratory of Thomas Kipps.

CLL is a chronic disease in which immune cells in the body accumulate because they do not die, thus rendering the patient suspect to diseases. Its cause is unknown.

**UC Santa Cruz to receive renowned photo archive**

UC Santa Cruz will receive the entire archive accumulated by renowned nature photographer and environmentalist Philip Hyde over his 50-year career.

The donated archive, which consists of prints, negatives, field notes and correspondence, is worth over \$1 million.

Hyde began photographing nature during his first trip to Yosemite National Park in 1938. He joined the Sierra Club in the early 1950s and used his large-format, black-and-white photos to support the organization's conservation efforts.

The Philip Hyde Photographic Archive will be housed in Special Collections at the UCSD Library.

**New evidence found to validate dwarf galaxies**

Evidence that galaxies are surrounded by halos containing hundreds of dwarf galaxies was discovered by astrophysicists Neal Dalal of UCSD and Christopher Kochanek of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

Their discovery strongly supports the theory that most of the matter in the universe is in the form of dark, which is undetected, slow-moving particles. The conclusion is based on an analysis of the gravitational lensing of light from distant galaxies by intervening galaxies.

The model provided by Dalal and Kochanek predicts that large galaxies like the Milky Way should have numerous small satellite galaxies around them.

The discovery is described in the June 10 issue of *The Astrophysical Journal*.

**New worm research may lead to medical advances**

UC Davis researchers have found a gene in the nematode worm, *Caenorhabditis elegans*, that may aid researchers in studying the human gene that causes dystonia, a disabling neurological disease.

Dystonia causes muscle contractions that force the body into abnormal and painful postures. The disease is second only to Parkinson's Disease in numbers of people who suffer from it, affecting about half a million people in the United States and Canada. Scientists are not sure what causes dystonia and only milder types can be treated.

An assistant professor of molecular and cell biology at UC Davis, Leslie Rose, discovered the worm gene, OOC-5. A database search showed that the protein that OOC-5 produces is related to the human protein found in nerve cells of humans with the early onset of Dystonia.

Rose's lab has received a \$43,325 grant from the dystonia Medical Research Foundation. The lab plans on researching how OOC-5 interacts with other proteins in the worm to show how human gene distortion lead to dystonia.

**THE UCSD GUARDIAN**

ALISON NORRIS & JEFFREY WHITE  
Editors in Chief

LAUREN I. COARTNEY  
Managing Editor

JOSH CROUSE & GEOFF DIETRICH  
News Editors

EVAN MCLAUGHLIN  
Associate News Editor

DIVYA RUNCHAL & JENNIFER SPOSITO  
Opinion Editors

ISAAC PEARLMAN  
Sports Editor

ANU KUMAR & TAIT MILLER  
Associate Sports Editors

CLAIRE J. VANNETTE & MALAVIKA GANGOLLY  
Features Editors

LINDSAY BOYD  
Associate Features Editor

JOSEPH LEE & CHARLIE TRAN  
Hiatus Editors

RINALDO DORMAN  
Associate Hiatus Editor

MARYAM BANIHASHEMI & ANDREW QUADRI  
Copy Editors

LAURA BROWN & ED WU  
Design Editors

LYON LIEW  
Photo Editor

TYLER HUFF  
Associate Photo Editor

KENRICK LEUNG  
Graphics Editor

ZHI-NING LIANG  
Web Editor

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT  
Mara Evans, Steve Lehtonen

SENIOR STAFF WRITERS  
Parisia Baharian, Angela Carter, Anne Cong-Huyen, Ryan Darby, Theodore Dokko, Bertrand Fan, Jessica Kruskamp, Alex J. Lee, Patrick Lee, Lara Mospick, Margaret O'Neill, Cassandra Pierce, Aran Sadja, Simone Santini, Dana West, Rebecca Wood

DESIGNERS  
Aurelia Aguilar, Jennifer Chang, Catherine Chiu, Anny Kao, Mark Zabala

COPY READERS  
Melinda LaChance, Carme Elizabeth Sklar, Mather Martin, Kristel Fritz

PHOTOGRAPHERS  
Rebecca Drexler, Chris Padfield, David Reis, Sam Scoufos, Scott Thomas, Colin Young-Wolff, Anna MacMurdo, Sarah Stauch, Isaac Sullivan

ILLUSTRATORS  
Pat Leung, James P. Pascual

GUARDIAN ONLINE  
www.ucsdguardian.org

PAMELA FRUGÉ  
Business Manager

MICHAEL FOULKS  
Advertising Manager

MIKE MARTINEZ  
Advertising Art Director

HANNA DOERR  
Assistant Business Manager

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Kimberly Hopkinson

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE  
Debbie Kim

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS  
Nicole Benson, Emilee Schumer, Shira Stanton

ADVERTISING DESIGN & LAYOUT  
Lorelei Burjess, Nick Silva, Stephen Ouyang

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS  
Andrew Chantra, Greg Emmanuel, Kathleen Navara, Adam Montgomery

COMPUTER SUPPORT  
Andrew Chantra

The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by and for the students of UCSD. Reproduction of this newspaper in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. © 2002, all rights reserved. The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the UCSD Guardian, the University of California or the Associated Students. The UCSD Guardian is funded solely by advertising. Holy shit, dude. Josh is in charge.

General Editorial: 534-6581  
News and Features: 534-5226  
Opinion, Sports and Photo: 534-6582  
Hiatus: 534-6583  
Advertising Office: 534-3466  
Fax: 534-7691  
E-mail: editor@ucsdguardian.org

**The UCSD Guardian**  
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316,  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building A, Rm. 217



**LIGHTS & SIRENS**

**Sunday, May 19**

**12:15 a.m.:** A student reported the theft of laundry from the Pepper Canyon laundry room. Loss: \$350.

**12:30 a.m.:** Police and fire crews responded to a fire alarm at Bonner Hall. A trash can fire activated the smoke detector. Fire marshal not notified.

**12:40 a.m.:** Officers arrested a 20-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 103 for possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. Cited and released.

**1:33 a.m.:** Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at Latin America Hall for being drunk in public. Transported to the Central Detention Facility after being rejected by detox.

**5:26 p.m.:** A student reported burglary to the Muir Apartments Q Building. Loss: \$315.

**Monday, May 20**

**9:19 a.m.:** A staff member reported vandalism to the stairwell in the Applied Physics and Mathematics Building. Damage: \$50.

**1:25 p.m.:** A staff member reported burglary to Ocean View Terrace. Property recovered.

**3:52 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of computer equipment from the Literature Building. Loss: \$17,909.

**10:14 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 21-year-old male student at Villa La Jolla Drive near the VA Medical Center for driving with a suspended license and giving false information to the police. Suspect's gray 1994

**Tuesday, May 21**

**9:03 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of currency from the Thornton Hospital cafeteria. Loss: \$235.90.

**12:10 p.m.:** Officers towed a blue 1988 Plymouth Voyager at Gilman Drive and Russell Lane for being a traffic hazard. Stored at Star Towing.

**Wednesday, May 22**

**9:00 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a red, white and blue "B18" mountain bike from a Bonner Hall bike rack. Loss: \$100.

**11:15 a.m.:** A 72-year-old male staff member lost consciousness at RIMAC. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla by paramedics.

**1:20 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a camera on Library Walk. Loss: \$350.

**3:50 p.m.:** A 46-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus by officers for seven days after causing a disturbance at the Price Center.

**Thursday, May 23**

**12:12 a.m.:** Officers detained a 33-year-old male nonaffiliate at Villa La Jolla Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

**10:55 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a handheld video camera from the Main Gym, Rm. 224. Loss: \$1463.

**12:45 p.m.:** Units responded to a fire alarm at Mandell Weiss Theatre caused by a fog machine.

**3:39 a.m.:** A staff member

reported the theft of currency from the Main Gym. Loss: \$14.75.

**4:12 p.m.:** Officers detained a 22-year-old male student at the Price Center loading dock for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

**5:30 p.m.:** A staff member reported burglary to International Relations/Pacific Studies Bldg. 4 and the Robinson Auditorium. Loss: \$2,260.

**Friday, May 24**

**2:30 a.m.:** Officers ordered a 45-year-old male nonaffiliate off campus for seven days after acting suspiciously on Voigt Lane and Voigt Drive.

**9:48 p.m.:** Student reported the theft of a black 1997 Jeep Wrangler from Lot 510. Loss: \$11,000.

**9:56 p.m.:** A staff member reported a burglary at the Thurgood Marshall College Dean's Office. Loss: \$40.

**Saturday, May 25**

**12:20 a.m.:** Officers arrested an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate at La Jolla Farms Road for driving under the influence of alcohol. Suspect's 2002 Toyota Tacoma stored at Star Towing.

**12:50 a.m.:** Officers arrested a 20-year-old nonaffiliate at Pangea Drive and Scholars Drive North for possession of methamphetamines, drug paraphernalia and less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. Transported to Central Detention Facility.

**3:26 p.m.:** A student reported burglary to a 1989 Nissan Sentra in Lot 705. Loss: \$1,400.

— Compiled by Geoff Dietrich  
News Editor

**ACS Computer Repair**

**Technical Services**

a division of  
Academic  
Computing  
Services

**Computer and printer repair for UCSD faculty, staff and students**

On site service

Two Convenient Drop off Sites:

Room 1412 AP&M

UCSD Bookstore Computer Center

On-campus location: Room 1412 APM

Website: <http://techserv.ucsd.edu>

Email: [techserv@ucsd.edu](mailto:techserv@ucsd.edu)

Phone: (858)534-4057

**AMERICAN ELECTROLOGY CENTER**

- Permanent Hair Removal for Men & Women
- Gentle, Professional Personalized Care
- Competent, Skilled Registered Electrologists
- Physician Referred • State Licensed—CA & Mass.
- Clean, Relaxing, Warm Friendly Office

Invest in ONE session, the second is FREE

CALL SUDHA SHAN B.Sc, R.E. 858.909.0900

For a FREE Confidential Private Evaluation

8950 VILLA LA JOLLA STE. 1210 • LA JOLLA, CA 92037

**THE BLUE LIST**  
SPRING 2002  
UCEN EVENTS

**WEEK 9**  
Monday  
May 27  
thru  
Sunday  
June 2

**at The Pub**  
AFTER DARK

FREE Rockin' live music by local musicians  
Every other Wednesday at  
Porter's Pub, 7:30pm - 8:30pm

**MAY 29**  
**JACKASS NEBRASKA**

**WEEKLY FILM SERIES**

**PRICE CENTER THEATRE**  
Tuesdays & Thursdays  
7pm & 10pm, ONLY \$2

**BROTHERHOOD OF THE WOLF**  
TUESDAY, MAY 28

**GOSFORD PARK**  
THURSDAY, MAY 30

FREE MOVIE POSTER  
GIVEAWAY NIGHT!

**PRICE CENTER gameroom Tournaments**

**PING PONG**  
FRIDAY, 5.31 AT 4:00PM

**BLUNT PANDA TAP**  
FREE Live Concerts at the Student Center  
May 31 - Jason & Jane

**SATURDAY FILM SERIES LIVE**

**Sat. 6/1**  
**SUPER STAR**

**PC Theatre • 8pm • ONLY \$1**

**ROMA**  
An hour of FREE live performances  
Sunday nights  
Espresso Roma, 7pm - 8pm

**JUNE 2**  
**TOM GRIESGRABER**

FOR MORE MORE INFO, CALL 858-9068  
or VISIT US ON THE WEB: [theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu](http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu)

## CHARGING THE HELL OUT

IF THE SAN DIEGO CHARGERS THREATEN TO MOVE TO THE GREENER PASTURES OF A NEW STADIUM IN LOS ANGELES, THEN GOOD RIDDANCE



Kenrick Leung/Guardian

BY GEOFF DIETRICH  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

By GEOFF DIETRICH  
Senior Staff Writer

The San Diego Chargers recently decided to move their training camp from RIMAC field to a new facility in Carson, Calif. Now there is widespread speculation about whether the team will do more than just make a summer home in Los Angeles.

Just over a week ago, the Anschutz Entertainment Group proposed a plan to build a state-of-the-art football stadium adjacent to the Staples Center in Los Angeles — contingent upon a National Football League team moving to Los Angeles to play in it.

A few days prior to AEG's announcement, the Chargers hired La Jolla lawyer and political adviser Mark Fabinai to spearhead the Chargers' efforts to work with San Diego City Hall to keep the team in San Diego.

Fabinai told the *San Diego Union-Tribune* that his job is "to do everything possible to see that the Chargers remain in San Diego, while remaining economically competitive with the other teams in the league."

It appears the only way the Chargers will stay in San Diego, however, is to be assured the team makes more money. As far as modern professional sports go, the sure-fire way to make more money is to have luxury boxes — and lots of them.

The proposed L.A. stadium reportedly will have 200 luxury boxes at over \$100,000 per season. That figure is far more than the going price for the facilities

currently at Qualcomm Stadium — rest in peace, Jack Murphy.

To keep the Chargers economically competitive in San Diego, the team will need more luxury boxes. The Q is maxed out on the luxury box front, so a new facility is presumably needed.

It is not out of the realm of possibilities that a professional sports owner would ask the citizens of the city to chip in and help build a new stadium; this happens almost monthly across the country.

If San Diego Chargers owner Alex Spanos wants to move his team north to Los Angeles because he thinks he can make more money, then he should go for it. San Diegans and football fans should know very well by now that the Chargers are just not worth it.

The thinking goes as follows: Tax money could be spent to help pay for the stadium and a new stadium is needed because luxury boxes are needed. But how many taxpayers will actually ever set foot in the luxury boxes? The going rate for luxury boxes at the Q is \$5,000 to \$14,000 per game and \$50,000 to \$135,000 for the season. Maybe the owners and players' agents will use them, but for the most part, the tax-paying citizens of San Diego will not.

Just as the Chargers do not entertain their fans during their eight home games per year, San Diego mayor Dick Murphy should not entertain any ideas for a new stadium built with public money.

It's not that San Diegans don't like the Chargers: Everybody loves Junior Seau and generally likes the rest of the crew. But it is time citizens stop putting up with

helping to pay for the building of facilities for billionaire owners where millionaire players play and working stiff like us can barely even afford to park and buy a beer.

Of course, this is based on the assumption that anybody would like to go to a Chargers game in the first place. Except for when the Raiders come to town, games are never sold out because the organization has not put a decent product on the field for a long time.

The positive externalities of having a sports team — principally the collective feeling of pride when the community rallies around the team — do not come close to the fiscal cost of taxpayer support for a new stadium. That money, no matter how little, is best spent by the citizens. If they really wanted to support the team, they could buy tickets, luxury boxes, merchandise, advertising or send money directly to the team.

At least when the Padres wanted taxpayers to split the bill for a stadium, they were winning, which is the secret to persuading a wary public of paying for a new stadium. The Chargers have failed miserably in on-field performance and therefore have very little leverage when they say, "If you don't build it, we will be forced to leave town."

If we are going to be taxed, it had better be for something more than a workplace for a losing football team.

We could get more for our tax money, such as better training for the San Diego Police Department in the benefits of non-lethal self-defense for officers. San Diegans are afraid to do yard work —

holding branches, rocks, bricks — for fear of being shot dead by police. Over the last few years, the San Diego Police Department has been trigger-happy against inefficiently armed individuals.

The tax money or bonds could instead be used to fix failing schools, the city's decrepit sewer system and inefficient public transportation.

Even if the Chargers do move to L.A., they will likely not find the fiscal success they are hoping for. First off, Angelenos are not clamoring for a new team. In fact, they know they are lucky to be able to watch the day's best games on television instead of the local team.

Second, there are more Raider-loving, Charger-hating fans than Charger fans in the area. If the team does leave, we should expect it to pull an Al Davis in 10 years and retreat to San Diego like a 19-year-old Midwestern farmer's daughter who had her dreams of fame and fortune crushed in the harsh realities of La-La Land.

The Spanos family has done some nice things for San Diego and UCSD, such as financing the athletic facilities north of RIMAC field. However, not asking the citizens of San Diego to foot the bill for building a billionaire a stadium for his millionaire employees would be, by far, the best thing he could do.

Better yet, Spanos could buck the trend of owners holding citizens hostage for new stadiums and put his construction knowledge to good use, building the stadium himself.

Now that would be something I would pay to see.

## Fatness: nature or nurture? Societal tendency to overeat leads to obesity

By CHRIS TAYLOR  
Contributing Writer

"I want an extra-large, caramel blended frappe with extra whipped cream and extra, extra caramel," says the woman ordering her drink at the counter of the coffee shop where I work.

I turn toward the blenders and begin to ooze the caramel into the cup. Behind me, I hear her say, "Ohmigosh, I walk to class every day and look how fat I am still."

I pretend to ignore her statement and finish making her drink. When I call out the drink, the woman gives me a cold stare.

"Uh ... I need more caramel in this," she says. With my fake smile, I lather more caramel into her drink, which has more calories and saturated fat than a Big Mac, even without the extra whipped cream and caramel. Her boyfriend comes up and says, "Is that good?" "Well, it's not really sweet enough," she replies, and they walk out the door.

She will be back tomorrow. She comes in every day. The next customer gets the exact same drink. There are dozens each day, and this is a coffee shop. Obviously, this reckless abandonment of a healthy lifestyle extends far beyond coffee.

Our society, which endorses sickening diets and lazy habits, has allowed excessive weight to become an epidemic. Every year, the average weight of Americans nears obesity. Here are a few statistics to wrap your mind around.

It is no secret that the United States is very close to the top of the "World's Most Overweight" list in every category, from age to race to gender. The most recent study conducted by the World Health Organization states that 27 percent of children in the United States age 10 and under are obese.

The Institute of Medicine announced that in 1995, 59 percent of U.S. adults were obese, and the numbers have climbed since then. Nearly 300,000 deaths each year in the United States are caused by complications due to obesity.

And while most geneticists say there is a strong connection between an individual's genes and his or her propensity to gain weight, they all agree that obesity is largely a repercussion of our society's tendency to maintain appalling eating habits and spend hours in front of the television. The National Health Institute declared that the rise in time spent in front of the television is nearly proportional to the rise in percentage of obese adults.

The saddest truth is that while geneticists and pharmaceutical companies crank out new ideas for medicinal treatments, our society looks more and more for the quick answer to excessive weight.

Americans spend \$33 billion every year on diets, health clubs and surgical procedures to reduce their weight quickly. The NIH reports that only 15 percent of U.S. adults engage in strenuous activity for at least half an hour, three days per week. The amount of strenuous activity recommended is less than the time spent in lectures for one course per week.

It is true that many people are prone to obesity. It is largely considered a form of disease that can afflict people against their will. For them, it is extremely difficult to maintain fitness. Their condition, like other inherited conditions, is unfortunate, and I do not suggest that these people are at fault for their situation.

Their condition, however, is less common than most people think. The number of people incapable of physical fitness is a tiny fraction compared to those who are perfectly capable of physical fitness but refuse to try.

See OBESITY, Page 7

## A visit to Tijuana exposes crooked cops Encountering federales inspires appreciation of U.S. civil rights

By RYAN DARBY  
Senior Staff Writer

I'm now convinced that those ranting about how they consider the United States the devil incarnate have never been victims of police brutality in Mexico.

Ever since Tijuana police roughed me up because I was annoyed that someone had stolen from me, I can say with more conviction than ever that the United States is the greatest country in the world.

A little background is in order here. Upon leaving Safari, a Tijuana night club, I agreed to purchase a flower from a girl standing outside for \$2. Admittedly, it was ignorant of me to give her a \$20 bill and expect change, but I suppose that's an American concept.

I argued with her for about 5 minutes before I called over a Safari security guard who, sure enough, took her side. So, being the stubborn guy I am, I argued with a 250-pound bouncer for about five minutes as my friends tried to drag me into a taxicab.

The thing is, it wasn't about the money; it was, and still is, the principle. I work hard for my money, so it's my humble belief that it's wrong when other people steal it from me — one of those weird Republican concepts most people wouldn't really understand.

In any case, I was irate when the security guard snatched the flower I was about to give to my friend, returned it to the vendor, told her to leave, and told me to "go home." My indignation kicked in as I explained to that guy, from the bottom of my heart, that he was a colorful expletive that rhymes with "clucker."

To be frank, he didn't appreciate it one bit.

I think he was trying to shove his hands through my rib cage, but I'm happy to say that he failed. Though somewhat bruised, my ribs are still intact.

Of course, two of Tijuana's finest then proceeded to rough me up a bit, but I was happy they allowed me to flee to the taxicab

See TIJUANA, Page 7

## Morals should not come from religions alone Religious edicts on behavior change with time and have many sources

By SIMONE SANTINI  
Senior Staff Writer

There are two basic classes of arguments that I have heard proposed in defense of religious beliefs.

First, there are theological arguments, which aim essentially at establishing that this or that religious belief is true, in some sense of the word. I have expressed my reservations about these arguments on other occasions and I will not return to the subject here.

Then there are those that I will call social arguments, which try to establish the social value of religious beliefs — that is, they try to establish that, independent of theological plausibility, religion is useful to society. A large part of these arguments rests on the idea of morality.

They say that without a religious underpinning, there is no possibility *a priori* basis for morality; consequently, all moral prescriptions would degenerate into the most abject relativism. Religious moral prescriptions, on the other hand, come directly from God and

are, because of this, absolute — if not quite a Kantian categorical imperative, at least absolute for the members of a particular religion.

In my view, the latter position is mistaken in two complementary and probably related aspects. On one hand, it overestimates the stability and inevitability of religious morality; on the other hand, it overestimates the relativism of any cultural form of morality.

Religious morality is much more variable than it is made out to be, and much more adaptable to mutable social circumstances.

Just to take a few examples, abortion at any time is currently considered a sin, and therefore immoral by most Christian denominations. However, until about 150 years ago, all major churches unquestioningly accepted abortion before "quickening," roughly at the end of the second trimester.

These days, we consider money loans to be a normal part of business activity, but for a long time, the Catholic church considered loaning money at interest a sin.

The other overstatement — that

a cultural notion of morality would invariably lead to relativism — is more interesting. It is certainly true that if we consider morality as a cultural notion and take a synchronic point of view, there is reason to believe that, say, considering murder as moral would make as much sense as considering it immoral and that any cultural notion of morality is relativistic.

Looking at things diachronically (i.e. historically), however, the picture changes considerably. A simple and by no means complete model can be postulated, viewing morality as an evolutionary property of a culture, which interacts with its social environment much like an animal species evolves in an ecosystem.

The survival of the culture requires that certain stable relations exist among the members of a community and consequently that moral norms take certain directions rather than others.

To stay with the example above, it is perfectly possible to conceive of a culture that encourages murder, but it is just as obvious that such a culture would not survive for

a long time.

Similarly, a society in which incest is not immoral would degenerate into disconnected groups of families closed into themselves and the social exchanges that are necessary for the formation of larger groups would be impossible. It is interesting to note in this respect that, according to anthropologist Claude Lévi-Strauss, in several "primitive" tribes, incest is not seen as immoral, but as socially ridiculous.

With the necessary additions and clarifications, cultural evolution explains how a laic, strictly cultural morality can arise without being completely arbitrary. Nevertheless, evolution based on pure functionalism is far too simplistic to explain even partially the detailed aspects of morality.

Endless complications arise. For one thing, morality is often concerned with the long-term benefits of the group rather than with the short-term benefits to the individual and, as a consequence, a system of enforcement must be created. Police enforcement works only partially, while religion (with its

idea of an endlessly watching God) and tradition offer, in many cases, an ideal enforcement framework.

With religion and tradition, however, comes a considerable moral inertia: Moral precepts tend to remain the same in the face of drastic changes in the condition that caused them to be created to begin with.

Examples of this phenomenon abound, from the resistance to painful child delivery in the 19th century to the permanence of ancient norms of sexual conduct in an age of diffused and safe contraceptives.

Of course, this model is still partial, and I doubt that a model simpler than the complete cultural anthropology of a society can explain all aspects of morality.

The point, however, is that there are ways to explain how certain moral codes are common to almost all populations on Earth, and how morality can be more than just a system of arbitrary convention without resorting to the metaphysical scaffolding that religions encourage us to accept uncritically.

 You are cordially invited to place an advertisement in the *Graduation Issue* of **THE UCSD GUARDIAN** Thursday, June 6

**Ad deadline: Monday, June 3, 2 PM!**

**\*Full Scholarships Available\* Network Consultant Program**

• Network Administrators • Techies • Serious IT Professionals

ictp offers a proven program that gets IT professionals into senior level positions in the shortest possible time. It's not the easiest program. It's not the least expensive. It is the most effective.

- 14 hours a day, 6-7 days a week for 4 months
- 14 internationally recognized IT certifications
- Specialize in Microsoft, Cisco, Sun, Linux, SQL, Oracle, VoIP, Security
- Housing Included
- Exams Included
- Transportation Included
- \$500/Mo. Living Allowance Included
- Full Scholarships Available

**Call Toll Free 1-866-466-4NCP for more information.**

 Are you technically savvy enough to be successful in IT? Try one of our FREE certification guaranteed IT boot camps and see if Information Technology is right for you. Call Scott at 1-866-466-4NCP or e-mail scoschner@ictp.com www.ictp.com/ncp

## THINKING OF MOVING OFF-CAMPUS? HERE'S A STUDENT THAT DID...



"Hello, my name is Brandon Foster, a 2nd year student at Warren. I realized I needed to start hunting around for a place to live, so I gave TOBIN a call. In short, Tobin hooked me up! After I had found a place that I liked, he fought off other bidders until the place was ours. Tobin helped me every step of the way. He came to my apartment and took the forms and delivered them to the appropriate places for me. So now I have this property, but I won't even need it until next year—not a problem! Tobin found renters immediately. The condo will be paying for itself until I am ready to move in. He is simply the best!"  
— Brandon Foster, [brfoster@ucsd.edu](mailto:brfoster@ucsd.edu)



**TOBIN**  
One of UCSD's finest  
is also a 1999  
SDAR® Realtor®  
of the Year  
Nominee!

- You can:
- Rent the extra rooms to your friends...
  - Use the rent money to pay for the mortgage...
  - You live in the condo for FREE, and...
  - ...your parents can write off the interest on the mortgage!

HOME PRICES CONTINUE TO INCREASE...  
HAVE YOUR PARENTS CALL NOW. DON'T  
WASTE YOUR MONEY PAYING RENT!

Here's a way to pay for housing that is also an investment! Call Tobin today at

**(858)637-0609** (voice mail) **(858)621-5279** (office)

e-mail: [Finestrealtor@hotmail.com](mailto:Finestrealtor@hotmail.com)

**COLDWELL BANKER** ASSOCIATES  
REALTY

9968 Hilbert Street, Ste 100, San Diego, CA 92131  
Each office is independently owned and operated

## Health Care- Social Issues Program

The Health Care-Social Issues Program offers an interdisciplinary minor that strives to broaden students' academic and experiential undergraduate education as well as promote a rational humanistic approach to health care questions and problems. The following course was left out of the Fall 2002 Schedule of Classes:

### Environmental and Preventive Health Issues – USP 144 Instructor: Barbara Brody

Tuesday/Thursday 11:00-12:20 – CSB 002 – Section ID: 451139

This course will analyze needs of populations, highlighting current major public health problems such as chronic and communicable diseases, environmental hazards as well as new social mores affecting health maintenance, consumer health awareness and health practices and special needs of economically and socially disadvantaged populations. The focus is on selected areas of public and environmental health, namely epidemiology, preventive services in family health, communicable and chronic disease control, and occupational health.

Other Fall Quarter courses which may be applied toward the minor:

- ANLD 1 – Introduction to Culture
- ECON 1A/1B – Elements of Economics
- ECON 138A – Economics of Health
- PHIL 147 – Philosophy of Biology
- PHIL 148 – Philosophy & the Environment
- PHIL 162 – Contemporary Moral Issues
- PHIL 164 – Technology & Human Values
- PSYC 1 – Psychology
- PSYC 2 – General Psychology: Biological Foundations
- PSYC 60 – Statistics
- PSYC 104 – Social Psychology
- PSYC 134 – Eating Disorders
- PSYC 163 – Abnormal Psychology
- PSYC 169 – Brain Damage & Mental Functions
- PSYC 172 – Psychology of Human Sexuality
- PSYC 179 – Drugs, Addiction, & Mental Disorders
- SOC/B 143 – Suicide
- SOC/C 135 – Medical Sociology
- SOC/C 136A – Sociology of Mental Illness: An Historical Approach

For a complete list of course offerings and program requirements, call  
(858) 534-1704 or check the website:

<http://warren.ucsd.edu/health>



### Letters to the Editor

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center or e-mailed. Send all letters to:

The UCSD Guardian  
Opinion Editor  
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316  
(858) 534-7691  
e-mail: [letters@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:letters@ucsdguardian.org)

#### Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial, "Team mascots should not stir offense," from the May 6 issue of *The UCSD Guardian*.

For a non-native to tell me that I should not be offended by a cartoonish depiction of an American Indian "warrior" mascot who runs around threatening the opposing teams is like a man telling me (as a woman) what it feels like to be pregnant.

How in the world could you know how it feels? If people of European descent were offended, I would not support mascots based on European cultures any more than I would mascots depicting native cultures. However, I don't think they are entirely comparable due to issues such as power, societal representation, history of colonization and oppression and education.

One of the ugliest things about American Indian mascots is that they seem to bring to the surface many negative stereotypes and misinformed ideas about American Indian people and their cultures. Most schools claim to use their mascot as a token of respect, to honor American Indian people and their cultures. Few do.

If I were to parade down a football field dressed as a muscular, sequined version of the Pope, would that be honoring Catholics?

If you want to value and show respect for American Indians, you do it according to their definitions of value and respect and following their cultural protocols. Otherwise, you are not showing respect or "honoring" American Indians at all.

I am not opposed to mascots if they are done in a positive way. For example, the Irish Catholic founders of the University of Notre Dame chose the "Fighting Irish" as their mascot. However, the people who decide whether it is positive has to be the group that is depicted — not someone else. If the Irish are not offended by their mascots, then you don't have a problem. But if American Indian people are offended by their mascots — and yes, we are — then you have a problem.

I can drive through a city where the average citizen thinks that there aren't any American Indians in Southern California (outside the Sycuan and Viejas casinos), where the only things "Indian" are Jeep Cherokees.

Native people are largely invisible to people outside our communities, yet our images, words and cultures are taken by the dominant society and used for profit and entertainment. When we voice our opposition, we are almost unilaterally dismissed. American Indian mascots don't "seem" wrong to most people because it has been socially acceptable for so long to use our names and images that most people don't think twice about

## Obesity:

Genetic causes are not an excuse for everyone  
Continued from page 5

It has come to the point that people will attribute a slight weight gain entirely to genetics, while they refuse to do any serious exercise. When treated as such, obesity slowly loses its potency as an inherited disease, and more people cross into the obese category who aren't genetically prone to it.

It is these people who give rise to such alarming statistics: Those fortunate enough to be able to lose fat, but do nothing about it — and then complain.

It seems as if most Americans have given in to the idea that excessive weight is unavoidable and have refused to take any action against it. Not only is this idea largely unfounded, but also very dangerous to one's health. To ignore obesity is the same as refusing treatment for an illness. The longer the problem lasts, the less likely you are to defeat it.

I am disgusted by how many people complain that they do not have a "nice body," but do nothing about it. It is true that our culture idolizes emaciated models and muscle-bound athletes, but those who are unwilling to commit 90 minutes per week to maintaining fitness should

not complain if they look nothing like their idols. Most people will never achieve the "perfect" body, but when they aren't willing to maintain the minimal of health standards, they should not be surprised if they are categorized as overweight.

Admittedly, maintaining fitness is not an easy chore. Fitness requires a commitment and a lot of conscious decisions. It requires the diligence of a healthy diet. It requires aerobic exercise and even weight training. It demands leaving the television and riding a bike every so often to travel. It can be time-consuming and may never result in abs of steel or firm buttocks, but physical fitness is undoubtedly achievable.

In the end, fitness is not a requirement for happiness in life. In no way is our population forced to keep fit. However, it is unwise to refuse an attempt at physical fitness. Excessive weight is dangerous.

Furthermore, people could keep in shape if they worked out for the amount of time they spend complaining about it. If anyone is unwilling to at least attempt physical fitness, then he must admit that his condition is a logical conclusion, if not desired.

There are many avenues scientists will use to fight obesity on a genetic level. While they do that, I suggest that we consider switching to nonfat products and going light on the caramel.

to say mascots are offensive before people listen to us?

Freedom of speech and statement are tempered only by civil rights protections. Racial mascots are a civil rights issue, and just as with slavery, the "majority" is not always in agreement about what is morally and legally right.

— Cori Roberts  
Native American Student Alliance

## Tijuana:

Mexican visitors in U.S. have U.S. rights  
Continued from page 5

rather than throw me into a TJ jail. Fortunately, my pragmatism kicked in, so I refrained from saying anything else to offend the rather displeased bouncer and his two police friends.

I don't think I'll be visiting that country again any time soon, but that eye-opening experience was indispensable in broadening my perspective on what makes the United States so great.

You can imagine how happy I was when I crossed the border; I once again enjoyed American civil rights, including my right to object when others steal from me. Thus, I no longer had to worry about standing by helplessly and watch the state steal from me — until April 15, anyway, but that's not quite so bad.

I suppose I found it so infuriating that the police would stand by and watch someone steal from me and then punish me for my vocal indignance because such outrages simply do not occur in the United States — whether you're a citizen or not.

Although liberals like to believe otherwise, everyone in the United States — from tax-paying citizens to foreign tourists and students to illegal immigrants — is entitled to the exact same civil rights. And that's what's so great about this country.

For instance, if I'm stopped at a traffic light on La Jolla Village Drive and see that bouncer crossing the street, the fact that I'm a tax-paying U.S. citizen and he isn't does not entitle me to maliciously slam my foot on the accelerator and run him over. The state would prosecute me and he would

sue me — and rightfully so.

Someone's status as an illegal immigrant should not justify acts of brutality, because our Constitution is based on the principle that everyone is equal in the eyes of the law.

Your average fanatical liberal will probably argue that the arrest and deportation, or denial of in-state tuition, of illegal immigrants refutes my claim. Such arguments have always been completely unfounded, however, because there is equal protection under immigration laws.

Therefore, if anyone can dig up some dirt proving that I am, in fact, in this country illegally, the state would be more than justified

however, that my presence — or that of any other American, for that matter — does not intrinsically obligate us to function as a piggy bank whenever we cross the border. If some people feel that there is such an obligation, then how about if Americans were to stop spending money in Mexico? I don't suppose we have an obligation to contribute to their economy, either.

The cumulative wealth of the United States is the sum of the wealth of its residents. Therefore, because my Lockian principles dictate that the individual should not be coerced into forfeiting to any body that which he or she has rightfully earned, the United States should not — despite what a vocal, ideological minority believes — be obligated to share the wealth it has earned with the rest of the world.

The fact that the United States chooses to donate billions of dollars in aid each year to impoverished countries shows the generosity of this country and its people. Those who disagree, however, are more than welcome to venture south of the border with all their possessions in a crusade to return the wealth they feel they, being part of the American economy, have kept from others; after all, this is a free country.

An old cliché says a liberal is a conservative who has never been mugged, and I've always found it amusing, but more so now than ever. It's so easy for some people to sit atop their ivory towers and criticize America for what they consider are its faults, yet remain totally oblivious to its virtues as a civilization.

Perhaps such "progressives" should do some traveling outside the pristine halls of academia, and maybe they'll learn that the United States has already made quite a bit of progress.

Although liberals like to believe otherwise, everyone in the United States — from tax-paying citizens to foreign tourists and students to illegal immigrants — is entitled to the exact same civil rights.

in forcing me to reimburse the taxpayers for my claiming in-state tuition before deporting me.

Those same people will justify my state-initiated mugging by pleading incessantly for us to pity the poor girl, whose economic condition is — like the rest of the world's problems — the fault of the mean old United States. I personally feel that such arguments are laughable, to say the least.

Yes, I am an American, and consequently enjoy a higher standard of living than the average Mexican. That does not mean,

## Help Us... Help You!

In the Process...  
Make Some Money Too!

Cutix (a division of Trex Enterprises) is conducting a study. We are looking for interested individuals who are afflicted with severe acne (not limited to facial area), to try a natural alternative to products currently on the market today. The results of this new product have been quite substantial. (Individual results will vary.)

### To Qualify:

- You must be able to commit to an 8-week study. This would involve approximately 10 minutes of your time once every 10 days at our facility
- All applicants must be over the age of 18 to participate
- If you are currently under a physician's care for treating acne or taking medication for the control/treatment of acne you will not be eligible
- If you think you qualify call the number below and make an appointment for your personal consultation
- This study is conducted by a licensed dermatologist who will determine if you qualify for this study. All participant information is confidential and will be used for evaluation purposes only
- As a show of appreciation all participants completing the study will be given a check for \$200.00 at their final session

**Doug Eisold**  
**(858) 646-5422**

## The Irwin and Joan Jacobs School of Engineering and the Triton Engineering Student Council

cordially invite you and your guests

to attend the

**2002 Graduation  
and Recognition**

**BANQUET**

**Saturday, June 15, 2002**

**San Diego Marriott-La Jolla  
4240 La Jolla Village Drive  
(858)587-1414**

**6:00 pm – Reception (no-host bar)  
7:00 pm – Dinner and Program**

**Semi-Formal Attire**

**Inquiries: (858)534-6105**

**E-mail: [gradbanquet@soe.ucsd.edu](mailto:gradbanquet@soe.ucsd.edu)  
Visit: [www.soe.ucsd.edu/ESS/GradBanquet](http://www.soe.ucsd.edu/ESS/GradBanquet)**

# features

**74%** of Americans believe that an unattractive smile can hurt one's career.



DISCUS DENTAL  
invisalign

CALL NOW to schedule your complimentary smile evaluation.

**The La Jolla Dental Day Spa**  
MARIE ALEJANDRINO, D.M.D. Inc.  
8950 Villa La Jolla Dr. Ste. 2242  
858-457-1190  
WWW.LAJOLLADDS.COM

We accept Delta Dental and most insurance plans. Most credit cards accepted.

**Young Attitudes Salon**



Outstanding Haircuts  
Color Specialists  
Perms  
Highlights  
Corrective Color  
Special Occasion Styling  
Make up Applications  
Manicures  
Men and Women

We carry:  
**Aveda, Matrix & Joico** products

Open Mon.-Fri.-Sat. 9AM-6PM  
Tues, Wed, Th. 9AM-8PM  
Sun: Retail Only 11AM to 5PM

**858/457-3334**  
8843 Villa La Jolla, La Jolla  
(in the La Jolla Village Center)  
Near Sav-On & Whole Foods Mkt.

**coupons**

Everyone <b>\$5 OFF</b>	First time <b>\$10 OFF</b>
Men's or Women's Haircut With this ad	Any Perm, Color, or Highlight With this ad

**ADVENTURE TRAVEL**

**Student Airfares & Railpasses**

London . . . \$712	Paris . . . \$820
Tokyo . . . \$531	Costa Rica . \$543
Lima . . . \$527	Santiago . . \$590
Bangkok . \$690	Rio . . . \$814
Madrid . . \$896	Amsterdam \$820
Vancouver . \$177	Bali . . . \$867
Buenos Aires . \$708	Beijing . . \$702
Auckland . . \$790	Sydney . . \$799
Cape Town . \$1528	Kathmandu . \$1279
	Singapore . \$590

7 Horton Plaza  
San Diego, CA 92101  
**619.544.0800**

www.atcadventure.com

STUDENT TRAVEL EXPERTS!

## Fun with farm animals



Center of attention: A group of children gather around a goat at the children's petting zoo at the San Diego Zoo on Memorial Day.



Twice the fun: A boy pets two goats at the same time at the San Diego Zoo's petting zoo during the Memorial Day vacation on May 27.

## Nurses:

Agreement calls for a 38 percent pay raise

**Continued from page 1**  
replacement nurses at various hospitals, including UCSD Medical Center Hillcrest, Thornton Hospital and Student Health Services on campus.

The agreement calls for raises of up to 38 percent for some nurses, according to a statement from CNA. Pay increases under the new agreement will be determined by seniority rather than evaluations by managers. The University of California will still be able to reward job performance through lump-sum bonuses, according to a statement from the university.

The agreement also calls for the two sides to form joint committees at each medical center to work together in creating acceptable staffing ratios. Currently there is legislation at the state level to mandate nurse to patient ratios.

Although the agreement still needs to be ratified by the nurses on June 3 and June 4, CNA formally withdrew its plans for the one-day strike.

The University of California operates medical centers at UCLA, UC Irvine, UC San Francisco and UC Davis.

Read UCSD.  
Read goats.  
Read the Guardian.

## Performance:

Raza Day was third part of 'edutainment' series

**Continued from page 1**  
about Danza Azteca. "Especially the drums and beads were so cool."

In addition, organizers distributed pamphlets describing the purpose of the celebration and explaining the meanings behind the performances.

"It's probably the most valuable way to reach out to students," said Victoria Kerba Miller, coordinator of student affairs for Marshall college. "Everybody is so busy that we may not have time to look through books and read. Even if students don't stop and watch, they're picking up a brochure and getting a glimpse of what we're showing."



Getting down: Students perform a dance during the Raza Celebration in the Price Center. The event included cultural music and dancing performances.

## Cultural dancing:

Thurgood Marshall College's "edutainment" series ended Thursday afternoon with the Raza Celebration in the Price Center.

Raza is a Spanish word meaning "the race," but according to the pamphlet, its current connotation is "our people." The word refers to "the descendants of Native peoples of South America," who some feel are overlooked at UCSD.

"I think that in a place where many times our culture, our history and our presence are not recognized, we have to create those places," said Danza Azteca member Rafael Navar. "It's unfortunate we have to create a Raza Awareness Week, because when you create a Raza Awareness Week you are basically saying that you're not recognized any other time of the year."

Susan Ung, a Marshall sophomore and intern at the Marshall Student Affairs Office, agreed. "The celebration is important because it makes everyone aware of the different cultures that are present," Ung said. "Some people didn't know about the cultures that were present today."

# RIDE ON

## A NEW RECREATION CLASS SEEKS TO SPARK INTEREST IN A GRAND SPORTING TRADITION: POLO



Call the cavalry: A horse-borne competitor leaves an opponent in the dust while pursuing the goal during a match on Monday afternoon.

BY SARAH HASSAINE STAFF WRITER  
PHOTOS BY ANNA MACMURDO



Patrick Leung/Guardian

UCSD is known for water polo, and every kid is familiar with Marco Polo — but polo on horses is usually associated more with British royalty and New England debutantes than with Southern California college students.

However, just last quarter UCSD has started to offer students polo classes in hopes of starting a team in the future. Other San Diego colleges, such as San Diego State University and University of San Diego, will begin offering classes next fall with similar goals.

A very fast-paced game with the usual objective of getting the ball into the goal, polo is played in a huge grassy arena, and all players are atop 1,000-pound, living, breathing animals.

Polo games have four quarters called "chukkers." Each chukka is seven-and-a-half minutes long, and at each break, players get a new horse to ride. Players hold a long mallet in their right hand and the reins in their left hand.

Though polo in this country has an image of being for the upper crust, Tom Goodspeed, general manager of the San Diego Polo Club and one of the new class' teachers, emphasized that polo is for all people, and that it is one of the only sports where both men and women can equally compete and play together.

He explained that polo dates back to ancient Persia. It was used to develop equestrian skills in the military, where horsemanship was important. Later, polo was used for officer training; an officer's true personality would be gauged by his ability to play. Polo used to be in the Olympics and is currently in the process of being reinstated, according to Goodspeed.

Erin Gilmore, a sophomore at Mira Costa College, is the collegiate coordinator here in San Diego. As a polo player, her job is to increase interest among college students to later train and form teams to compete against one another locally, as well as with other universities in annual regional competitions.

Goodspeed, who has taught children as young as 4 and seniors as old as 65 how to play polo, really enjoys working with college-age students. "At that age, they are like Jello," he said. "They physically adapt coordination, and polo requires good hand-eye coordination."

Is a polo national championship in UCSD's future? Whoa there! Before winning any national championships, UCSD's objective now is to just "spark interest," as Gilmore said, and simply learn how to play polo.

Five UCSD women signed up for the class in the beginning of this quarter, all new to the sport except one. Gilmore explained that for six weeks, the young women have had weekly practices every Tuesday night. Practices were held at the San Diego Polo Club and were taught by Goodspeed with Gilmore as his assistant.

Gilmore said they "didn't just teach them how to play polo, but also how to saddle, or 'tack up,' a horse, and to groom a horse."

She continued to add that she thought they "liked it a lot."

Muir sophomore Carly Ross said that she found out about the class through RIMAC's recreation class catalog.

"I have always wanted to take riding lessons, and it just seemed like a lot of fun," Ross said. Sonia Davis, an assistant administrator at UCSD who is taking the class, said all of them worked hard and "learned together."

Ross said at first it was very frustrating. "I could hold the mallet, and I could hit the ball, but it was hard getting the horse to do as you want it to," Ross said. "But the classes were good because they just threw us out there, and we just learned."

Davis explained that she thought she would be a better polo player than she was. "It was very challenging trying to hit the ball and also maneuver a horse," Davis said.

The challenge, Gilmore explained, comes from the frenetic nature of the game: Not only do you have to watch for the ball, but also watch your horse, keep track of where it is going and watch the other players on the field.

"It definitely requires a lot of coordination — and talking!" Gilmore said. "Talking is very important. On the field, we are always just talking and yelling at each other, like to see if your teammate is going for the ball or not."

She added that polo is very much contact sport and that players can fall off their horses. She also described the act of "riding off" in polo, which is where two players are riding side by side; one can push their opponent off his or her horse, or steer a horse into them.

"It is a very fast-paced game, and players can ride as fast they want," Gilmore said.

Goodspeed said that the girls rode on "wonderful horses that are quiet by nature." Polo horses are calm and well-trained because of their many disciplines; for example, they do not mind being hit by the ball.

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK OF  
5/28 TO 6/2

## 1 more to go! 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](mailto:ads@ucsdguardian.org) and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published.

Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

### ACADEMICS

#### Thursday, May 30

• Seminars for Graduating Seniors, 5-7:30pm @ the Faculty Club. So you're graduating, what's next! Find what you should know before graduating: paying back loans, taking grad school tests, and looking for a job in life or social sciences. Open to all graduating seniors. Sponsored by RCC.

• "Evaluation Methods for Nonprofits," 5:30-8:30pm @ Gardner Room (Robinson Complex). Karen Romano of Project Concern International will present tools used in major nonprofits to evaluate the effectiveness of an organization's projects. Case study exercise will include the audience. Please visit [www.pci.org](http://www.pci.org), and RSVP to [scc@ucsd.edu](mailto:scc@ucsd.edu) by Tuesday, May 28th.

### ACTIVITIES

#### Tuesday, May 28

• Watermelon Queen Pageant, See featured box.

### CLUBS

#### Ongoing

• VSA General Body Meetings, 6:30pm @ the Cross Cultural Center. Get event updates! What's coming up: 6th Annual Cultural Night, Semi-Formal, Elections, Spring issue of Gach Noi...and many more. Come hang out with great people!

• Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance Meetings, Thursdays, 7:30 @ HSS 1315. Come and help us plan exciting events for spring quarter.

• White Tiger Kung Fu, Mondays, 7:30-8:30 @ Yosemite Room (Canyon Vista @ Warren College). Ancient system now open to the public! Make new friend studying authentic internal kung fu with UCSD's White Tiger Kung Fu Club.

• Ad Club General Meeting, 7pm on Tuesdays @ Peterson Hall 103. Gain experience in Communications, Advertising, Public Relations, Marketing, Business. Build your resume and portfolio. For more info check out our website at <http://www-acs.ucsd.edu/~adclub>, or contact us at [ucsdadaf@hotmail.com](mailto:ucsdadaf@hotmail.com).

• DJ's ad Vinylphiles Club Meeting, 7pm on Wednesdays @ Media Lounge, 2nd floor of Student Center. Come get involved with the DJ Club's events, free training seminars, and more. <http://djclub.ucsd.edu>.

• The Tramping Club, Tuesdays, 8:15pm @ the Price Center Cove. Like to hike? Come meet some awesome people and go on kick-ass hikes.

### ARTS

#### Friday, May 31

• Osamu Tezuka's "Metropolis," 7pm @ Price Center Theatre. Cal Animage and the San Diego Film Festival present a fundraiser screening (35mm) of Osamu Tezuka's "Metropolis." Tickets: \$5/each at the Box Office. See "one of the best animated films I have ever seen," according to Ebert. For more information, visit <http://www-acs.ucsd.edu/~animage>.

#### Ongoing

• "Images of Labor" Photo Exhibit, May 13-31, 9am-5pm @ The Women's Center. Posters from Bread and Roses. A Program of Women in the Global Economy series.

• Dances from the Couch: New Choreography from Gen Y, Friday May 31st & Saturday June 1st, 8pm @ Mandeville Auditorium. Directed by Jean Isaacs. Tickets can be purchased at the door if available or by calling the Box Office at 858.534.4574, M-F noon to

### FEATURED THIS WEEK...



## Watermelon Queen Pageant

Revelle Plaza Cafe, 6:30 pm  
Come watch this wacky pageant where contestants compete for the title of watermelon Queen and the honor of dropping a watermelon from the top of Urey Hall on the last day of classes.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

6pm. General Admission: \$12. UCSD Affiliate or Senior (over 65) Rate: \$10. Student Rate (with ID): \$6. Advance purchase recommended.

• O Solo Walt Jones, May 30-June 1: 8pm, June 2: 7pm, @ Galbraith Hall 157. Directed by Amy Cook & Antonia Grace Glenn. Admission is free.

### HEALTH

#### Ongoing

• Emergency Contraception, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education - all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 5434.8089 for appt. Completely confidential - always.

• Anonymous HIV Testing @ Student Health. Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$100.00 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.

• Nutrition Counseling is available for students @ Student Health Service. One-on-one counseling with a

Registered Dietitian. Call to make your appointment 858.534.8089.

• Student Health is here for you! We're a full service clinic open to all registered students. You can use all the services of Student Health regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinic - call 534.8089. Walk-in for Urgent Care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds 9-4:30). Visit us online: [www.ucsd.edu/shs](http://www.ucsd.edu/shs).

• Peer Education Programs are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534.2419 for info on these free programs!

### RELIGION

#### Ongoing

• Muslim Student Association general meetings, 6pm @ the Price Center Rooms. Everyone is welcome to attend. <http://www-acs.ucsd.edu/~msa>

• Islamic Studies, every Tuesday, 7pm @ the Cross Cultural Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• Jummah Prayer, every Tuesday and Thursday, 12:45 @ the Cross Cultural Center.

## Student earns P-FLAG scholarship for achievements, educational goals

### \$1000 award commemorates late teacher

By PAVNI MEHROTRA  
Staff Writer

Talking to her on the phone, she seemed just like any other sophomore on campus — patiently awaiting her one day off while I decided to steal a few hours of her time for an interview.

UCSD student Diana Chase, however, is anything but ordinary.

Chase's involvement as a mentor and volunteer at West Hills High School makes her stand out as an involved member of the community.

Additionally, her position as secretary in the Gay Youth Alliance and her goals of teaching high school English to promote "more productive learning environments" made her the top choice among many qualified candidates for the Mary Wagner Memorial Scholarship.

Chase received a \$1,000 scholarship May 27 in the First Unitarian Universalist Church from the San Diego chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

The scholarship is in its third year and is annually given to a student who focuses on gay/lesbian/transgender/bisexual education.

The scholarship is in honor of Mary Wagner, who passed away in 1999. Her partner and family created it as a tribute to her life.

"The scholarship honors those who strive to educate. Diana's involvement with education and her achievements made her our top candidate," said P-FLAG chair Olivia Dorman.

The scholarship requires candidates to fill out an application available in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Office, sub-



Tyler Huff/Guardian

UCSD Scholar: Diana Chase.

mit an essay, along with their S.A.T. scores, GPA, and two letters of recommendation.

"The process helps us learn more about the student and their involvement from their own words and experiences rather than by numbers and facts," Dorman said. "Diana received this scholarship on her own merit, and as an excellent applicant, she was selected by our chapter."

Chase's essay caught the eye of the evaluation committee, mainly because of her topic and involvement.

"I wrote about one of the girls that I work with when I tutor. She had a lot of pressure about her sexuality, and she was getting questioned by her grandparents," Chase said. "She started to pretend she was straight, and I found this completely wrong. I wanted to help, and this was one of the most memorable experiences."

Chase's future goals include

becoming a teacher, first by applying to the Credentials Program on campus at UCSD for 2003-2004. Currently enrolled in two Teacher Education Program, Chase is working with one of her high school teachers at West Hills from whom she also received a letter of recommendation.

"I want to make it easier for kids to accept who they are," Chase said. Her involvement with youth activities add valuable experiences to her life, she said.

"My main goal is to create a welcoming and accepting environment so that kids do not think it's wrong to feel what they are feeling," Chase said. "I have seen all the pain that people go through, and I think that if you have support, it makes everything much easier."

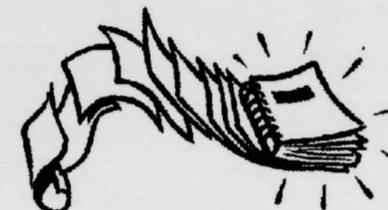
Her vision for support is one that she makes a reality every week as the secretary of the Gay Youth Alliance. The "social support" group meets once a week to "create a safe space for LGBT and questioning youth." Chase is proud that the organization is "a youth-run organization by and for the youth."

Many have asked her what she will do with the money; she said it will go toward "regents' fees." The money is given directly to the school and Chase is grateful for the additional money which will go to her education.

Regarding UCSD awareness and the environment, Chase said that "LGBTQA is doing a great job of promoting awareness and building a safe place on campus. The Out and Proud Week was great."

A new campus star, Diana Chase and her family are excited for her award, as well as very proud of her achievements and contributions to the community.

**25% OFF** All Full-Serve Services  
Not valid with any other offers. COD only. Valid at Costa Verde location only. Expires 6/28/02. UCSD Guardian



Class Materials

**Copy Club**  
An Original in a World of Copying.®

Teachers & Students!  
We specialize in:  
Self serve copies  
Computer rental  
Color copies  
Color posters and oversized B/W  
DSL internet access  
Passport photos  
Fax  
Free pickup and delivery

Minutes from UCSD in  
**Costa Verde Center**  
Across from UTC  
8650 Genesee Ave., Ste. 200  
858-457-9500 fax 858-457-2058  
Free pickup and delivery [www.copyclubajolla.com](http://www.copyclubajolla.com)

Open 24 hours/7 days

**PLATINUM**  
NEW BEDS!  
3 TANS \$30\*  
30 TANS \$25\*  
Regular tanning bed  
With coupon only  
Valid if completed within 30 days of start-up.  
Expires 6/28/02

3251 Holiday Ct. #204  
(Next to St. Germain's upstairs above Cal Copy)  
(858)455-0909

**1 FREE TAN\***  
First-time customers, with coupon only  
Expires 6/28/02  
\*Check salon 4 details

## the editor's soapbox

### Get up, UCSD, or face consequences

'Let there be light' shed on dangers of student apathy

By ALISON NORRIS  
Editor in Chief

UCSD currently enrolls 20,212 undergraduate students. Of those 20,212 well-educated movers and shakers, I'm willing to bet that a scant few know of recent instances in which the administration has cheaply tried to gut students' rights on this campus. And I've begun to wonder if those who do know even care.

As co-editor-in-chief of the *Guardian*, I have caught wind of, and have helped publish, numerous articles about these instances. Often when 11,000 copies of the big news were being printed for a Monday or Thursday morning, I wondered if *maybe finally* UCSD would read the paper the next day, and someone — anyone! — would stand up for students' fundamental rights at UCSD after reading our paper.

After a year of publishing, I'm still wondering whether UCSD will ever stand up. One thing that's clear, however, is that the administration certainly isn't afraid to.

This year, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson hasn't hesitated to take a stand in the name of his "causes." Take, for example, his all-campus e-mail sent during fall quarter, which con-

demned humor publication *The Koala* "on behalf of the UCSD community" and called its contents an "abuse of the fundamental right to free speech."

Of those of us who actually use our UCSD e-mail accounts, many were likely to have seen that e-mail. But where were the demonstrations to protest the fact that Watson had taken it upon himself to condemn *anything* on our behalf?

Furthermore, remember that the "on your behalf" condemnation came from the guy who refused to allow the obviously in-demand beer garden to be a part of Muirstock and the UCSD-UC Davis rival basketball game. Does this sound like the type of campus official you feel comfortable having speak on your behalf? If so, congratulate yourself on being one reason this campus is so dead most of the time, barring the annual Sun God festival.

Moreover, did anyone who read Watson's condemnation wonder, "What the hell is 'an abuse of free speech'?" It is undeniable that students either have the freedom to print their opinions (or jokes, for that matter) on this campus, or they don't; if a horde of people find such opinions or jokes to be repulsive, that still doesn't indicate that



any abuse of free speech has occurred.

That I heard so few students make such arguments, or even criticize Watson's e-mail in any manner, leaves me wondering what it will take to get UCSD's head out of its ass.

For all we know, Watson could condemn any on-campus publication "on behalf of the UCSD community." If he did, would UCSD still not care? Where does the buck stop, Watson? Moreover, where does the buck stop, UCSD? Forgive me for being preachy, but our fundamental rights are in danger collectively when free speech is condemned — and redefined, reactionary-style — from above.

In the end, I hope that UCSD would have been fired up about Watson's language if only because it indicates that the administration has no fear of students. At many campuses, deeming an unpopular article of a humor publication an abuse of free speech wouldn't be an option (think UC Berkeley — or any university with a graduate journalism school or a law school, for that matter). However, Watson's e-mail shows that we have convinced the administration of our apathy to the point that we are expected to

See SOAPBOX, Page 14

## STORAGE USA STUDENT SPECIAL

**1/2 OFF** First 2 Month's RENTAL

FREE TRUCK FOR MOVE-IN  
at Arjons location only



ACCESS DAILY 6 AM TO 10 PM  
**2 Miramar Locations!**  
8038 Arjons Drive  
(858) 549-8300  
8192 Miramar/Cabot  
(858) 549-0500

We sell boxes, locks and packing supplies

EVENTS

IF YOU LIST IT THEY WILL COME



GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Evaluations Methods for Nonprofits Thursday, May 30th, 5:30-8:30pm. A Free Workshop Open to UCSD & the San Diego Community. Karen Romano of Project Concern International will present tools used in major nonprofits to evaluate the effectiveness of an organization's projects. Case study exercise will include audience. Please visit www.pci.org, and RSVP to scc@ucsd.edu by Tuesday, May 28th. Location: Gardner Room, Robinson Complex, UCSD. (5/30)

The ultimate European road trip! Do you want to take part in an all about adrenaline pumping documentary series this summer? 30 days, 13 countries, 1 bus, wanna go for a ride? Call 818.399.6880. (6/6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL JOBS @ the GUARDIAN, APPLY NOW! Before finals consumes you, please contact Michael about the positions of Guardian Advertising Representatives and delivery driver. mfouls@ucsd.edu or 858.534.3467. (6/6)

EMPLOYMENT

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our

Cal Copy
Copies 3 1/2¢
Passport Photos \$7.50
Color Copies 45¢
Attention Instructors: "We Do Course Packets"
3251 Holiday Ct. • across from El Torito (858) 452-9949

HO 7040 Miramar Rd. 858.566.4292
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
Banquet Facility • Catering • To Go
\$5.95 Breakfast 2 for 1
7am-11am Exp. 6/15/02

Fresh Hawaiian Orchid leis for Graduation Day!
flown in overnight from the Big Island by FedEx
Orchid & Rose Corsages
For Prom or Graduation
Visit us on the web at www.plantshop.com
PlantShop.com
Info@plantshop.com
(858) 549-2230 7985 Dunbrook Rd., Suite C San Diego, 92126

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete, offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification. The Advertiser will not hold the Guardian liable for any claims resulting from the publication of the advertisement. The publisher will not be held accountable for any claim from an agreement made between the advertiser and the consumer.

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the incorrect portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations.

Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093. Actual location: Student Center A, Room 217.

Classified Line Ads appear in both the Guardian PRINT and ONLINE editions.

Classified LINE AD Rates

Students: \$5 per 20 words
Faculty & Staff: \$6 per 20 words
All others: \$7 per 20 words

Personals FREE 20 words or less
Advance payment is required

Classified DISPLAY AD Rates

\$9.75 per column inch
Deadlines:
Monday Noon Thurs. 3 pm Thurs.
Thursday Noon Mon. 3 pm Mon.

circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 203.683.0258. (6/6)

Students!

Full-time pay for part-time hours. Earn \$400-\$800 or more per week in commissions. We are looking for professional self starters to sell newspaper subscriptions for the San Diego Union-Tribune door-to-door. Ideal job for college students. Our commissions are structured to provide you with unlimited earnings potential! Call Buddy Dennis (619)299-8368.

FUN SUMMER JOBS! West Los Angeles Day Camp hiring energetic staff to work with kids! Call 310.399.2267 www.tocaloma.com (5/30)

Summer Internship @ A.G. Edwards brokerage firm (La Jolla). Outstanding learning & job experience. Call Kevin McFarland or Jon Freye @ 1.800.759.1045. (6/6)

Swim instructors \$10-\$16 hr. S.D. 858.273.7946 North County 760.744.7946. (8/12)

Aide wanted by Disabled Professional Woman, Tues/Th: 6:00-noon; Sat:7:00-3:00. Own car. \$10/hr. Contact Lyn

619.298.1745. (6/3)

Swim on-campus job! Teach swim lessons at campus pools. WSI or experience required. 4-33 hours/week, \$10.00/hour. 534.5246. (5/30)

The Village Hat Shop: Now hiring shipping clerks & website processors. Apply at Hillcrest store. Call 619.683.5533 for directions. (6/6)

TEACH the SATs

Need energetic people with high SAT scores to prep students 1-on-1 or in classes. All regions. \$15-\$25/hr. Car needed.

Call Beth 858-270-2617

www.tutorjobs.com

Summer Day Camp Job! Love kids? The outdoors? Live in SD? We're looking for responsible and enthusiastic counselors. 858.487.6000 www.outpostsummercamps.com. (5/28)

P/T Nanny/assistant- Free room, board, car, Internet, phone, more in professor's home in Cardiff in exchange for childcare, light

UCSD Media Center

FASCINATED WITH COMPUTERS, SOUND SYSTEMS, AND PROJECTORS? Make your fascination pay for itself!

UCSD Media Services is looking for bright, energetic, service- and technology-oriented students to fill openings for Fall 2002. Be a part of the dynamic team that delivers and operates audio-visual equipment to most classes and some special events on campus.

WE OFFER...

- Flexible schedules • Great pay
• Performance bonuses • Paid training

FOR MORE INFORMATION...

Visit mediacenter.ucsd.edu and click on "Student Job Information" or call us at 858/534-5784 Applications accepted until 9/12/2002

Childcare/Househelper- Prof. couple across from UCSD seeks loving PT nanny for playful 2 + 4 y/o girls. Misc. fun activities + lt. housechores. Must enjoy cooking + baking cookies. Some transportation. References. Experience nec. Call 8.450.9706. (6/6)

Summer Camps: Swimming, horses, sports, arts and crafts, beaches, ropes course and much more. www.daycampjobs.com. (5/28)

A+ SUBS - Preschool Substitutes, aides, & teachers. All areas, full time, flexible part time hours \$675-\$950 hourly
Call Jacki 858-565-2144

Rewarding: Gain valuable experience while working with children in a variety of fun settings. www.daycampjobs.com. (5/28)

Telemarketers wanted! Quick advancement in real estate finance. Experience a plus! Part time. \$10/hr + bonuses. Call Cindy at 858.202.0288. (6/6)

Interested in Finance? Summer internships AG Edwards La Jolla. Hours flexible. Call Tara Gilchrist @ 800.759.1045 x343. (5/30)

FALL JOBS @ the GUARDIAN, APPLY NOW! Before finals consumes you, please contact Michael about the positions of Guardian Advertising Representatives and delivery driver. mfouls@ucsd.edu or 858.534.3467. (6/6)

ROOMMATES

La Jolla/UTC 700.00 a month, 200.00 deposit, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, upscale, townhouse, one and half bathrooms with amenities. Available May 15th. (5/28)

Roommates Wanted: own room in 4 bdr house. Backyard, washer/dryer, BBQ, garage, near UTC. Jason 858.452.0344 \$690/month. (6/6)

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom condo in La Jolla available in June, \$1300. Call for more info at 858.558.7250. (5/28)

Single Room available for male.

\$10-\$18/Hour Guaranteed + Bonuses

- 5 minutes from UCSD
• Flexible hours
• Casual atmosphere
• Interview today, start tomorrow

(858)348-3548

Gilman, 5 min. walk from campus. 3Bed/2bath, washer/dryer. Summer and school year. Email: kpush721@yahoo.com. (5/28)

Room for rent with private bath in inexpensive suburban home in University City. Undergraduate or Graduate student okay. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$625/mo. Call 858.453.3978. (5/28)

Large Bedroom Houses. Pacific Beach, Bay Park. Guest Flat available July 1. One person \$825/mo, year leases. Dennis, 858.274.4017. (6/6)

5 bedroom, huge new house. W/D, 3 car garage, 2 miles North of UCSD. Available July 1. \$2500/month. Don:858.677.9031. (6/6)

Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment close to UCSD. Washer/dryer, pool, Gym. Available mid June-mid Sept. \$1500/month 858.663.1348. (5/30)

Summer sublet: 2 rooms of house available on Mt. Soledad, La Jolla. Spacious 4-bedroom home, amazing view of S.D. Close to night life of P.B., not far from U.C.S.D. Washer, Dryer, amenities. Possibility of keeping house next year. \$610/mo. 858.551.1706. (5/28)

Large 5BR homes near UCSD/ \$2900-3300. Call George. 858.583.9990 or e-mail at george@georgeyou.com. (5/30)

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE - 1 desk w/ tower cabinet & keyboard drawer: \$50, 2

silver Ikea chairs: \$20 for both, 1 6ft. tall lamp: \$5 bookshelves w/ wheels: \$10. Call Hanna @ 587.2621. (6/6)

WANTED

Egg Donors Needed - Beautiful, intelligent women ages 18-29. All races. Great Compensation. Call Fertile Ground 800.711.2442. (6/6)

EGG DONORS NEEDED

Help an infertile couple fulfill their dream of having a child We are looking for women between the ages of 18-32.

Special need for Asian donors with higher education to receive additional financial reward.

RECEIVE COMPENSATION AND ETERNAL GRATITUDE

Cori's Egg Donor & Surrogate Services (619) 463-9110

Egg Donors Needed age 18 - 29. Tall, Blonde/Red & Blue/Green. Also Japanese or Chinese. Also Jewish. Call 800.711.2442. (8/12) Volunteers paid \$30 for an interview. If you are entirely of

Chinese, Japanese, or Korean descent, age 21-26, call 552.8585x5590. (8/12)

UCSD Department of Psychiatry is seeking volunteers for overnight sleep studies. Currently recruiting healthy males: must be at least 75% Caucasian, 18-60, no history of psychiatric disorders or drug/alcohol abuse. Financial compensation provided. 858.643.3219. (8/12)

\$\$\$Earn \$30 for 2 hrs of your time! Healthy males and females needed for the Eyebink Study: Age 18-35, right-handed, drug-free (including birth control pills), no psychiatric history. Studies on M-F, 8-4 only. UCSDMC, Hillcrest. Call 619.543.2314. (6/6)

Egg Donor Needed by loving couple. Healthy, Caucasian, honest, intelligent, compassionate, fit; Jewish preferred. Receive our gratitude plus compensation. susurrou@att.net. (6/3)

FALL JOBS @ the GUARDIAN, APPLY NOW! Before finals consumes you, please contact Michael about the positions of Guardian Advertising Representatives and delivery driver. mfouls@ucsd.edu or 858.534.3467. (6/6)

SERVICES

GOT A TICKET? Complete traffic school ON-LINE TODAY! www.comedytrafficschool.com. Only \$24.95 800.301.0060. (6/6)

DOTUTOR.com. Need a TUTOR? Hundreds of tutors to your home, all subjects, any level, discount

packages available, 1-877-DO-TUTOR, we are hiring. (8/12)

CAN DO



SERVICES WITH THE RIGHT ATTITUDE. GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Need Help? Editing, writing, and word-processing for term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. Call Cheryl 760.722.3397. (5/28)

PERSONALS

Open House...the thing that wouldn't leave. (5/28)

Well, at least he was well dressed: Last Friday's U/T had a photo of three undocumented Chinese migrants who were found swimming ashore in Newport Beach. One was wearing a sportcoat and tie! (5/28)

Movie Line! Be the 1st to come into our office (above General Store/Grove), win cash & prizes if you can name that flick: "Sixty year old and still getting crushes on other men's wives. I hope that when I'm your age I'll be a little bit smarter than that." Reply: "You're off to a slow start." (hint: 90's film, both famous actors). (5/28)



DO YOUR PARENTS NEED A PLACE TO STAY FOR YOUR GRADUATION? Tell your parents that you saw us in The Guardian to receive the following: Room rates starting as low as \$139! Stay 3 nights, receive the fourth night FREE! FREE underground parking! La Jolla Inn CALL NOW TOLL FREE 1-888-855-STAY 1110 PROSPECT ST. LA JOLLA, CA 92037 www.lajollainn.com

TWO WEEKS TO GO!

GRAB @ GUARDIAN Golden Triangle
• AMC Theaters • Kinko's • St. Germain's
• Cal Copy • BJ's Pizzeria • Ralph's
• Garden State Bagel • Vons
• La Jolla Del Sol • Albertson's • Subway
• Bookstar • Costa Verde Car Wash
• La Salsa • Rubio's • Beans
• Starbucks • Leucadia Pizzeria
• Whole Foods Market

Miramar
• Subway • Roberto's
La Jolla Shores
• Jeff's Burgers • Rudy's
• Neighbor Saver
• La Jolla Cantina

Downtown La Jolla
• Amy's Cafe • LJ Public Library
• House of Natural Foods
• Baltimore Bagel • Bernini's
• Pannikin • 7-11 (La Jolla Blvd.)

Pacific Beach
• Busamente's • Zanzibar • Cafe Crema
• Quick Corner • Dragon House
• PB News

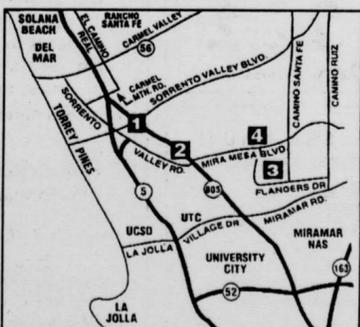
Mission Beach
• Mission Beach Tan
• Mission Beach Laundry
• Mission Coffee House

Uptown/Hillcrest
• The Living Room • Bombay Express
• Lalo's Tacos
• UCSD Med Center

North County
• Pizza Port • Belly Up • Jack's
• Flower Hill Bookstore (Del Mar)
• Del Mar Highlands Town Center

You are cordially invited to advertise in the Graduation Issue of THE UCSD GUARDIAN THURS. JUNE 6th
Graduation Announcements
Summer Movie Previews
The Year in Review
Summer Concert Previews
Summer Calendar
Summer and Graduation Features
AD DEADLINE MON. JUNE 3
Also distributed during FINALS WEEK June 10-14

Students Faculty & Staff Self Storage One Month FREE!
1 Sorrento Valley Self Storage LLC 10531 Sorrento Valley Rd. (858)453-0800
2 Golden Triangle Self Storage LLC 10345 Sorrento Valley Rd. (858)453-1001
3 Mira Mesa Self Storage LLC 7044 Flanders (858)453-0511
4 Sorrento Mesa/UTC Self Storage LLC 6690 Mira Mesa Blvd. (858)453-0100
Free Truck to Move In!
• No Security Deposit
• Friendly Staff
• Call for Guaranteed Reservation with Credit Card
• Plan Ahead Reserve Now!
Some Restrictions Apply
www.SanDiegoSelfStorage.com



### Soapbox:

'Koala' hearing demonstrates lack of students' rights

Continued from page 11

peacefully and willingly swallow such blatant offenses. Our lack of reaction to the e-mail likely further solidified this notion.

But is this message of utter apathy one that UCSD students truly intend to send to our administration? All signs say it is.

To those who doubt my evaluation, I must point out that this isn't just someone interested in journalism freaking out about her fragile right to free speech at a public university. Take, for example, an equally intolerable issue concerning students' rights — and an issue equally tolerated by the student body: Since fall 2000, if accused of academic dishonesty, students are not allowed to be represented by legal counsel during their trial.

Although students may receive advice from a lawyer and have one present at trials, in the heat of the actual hearing — which is, of course, the moment when legal representation could make the most difference for an accused and likely nervous student — the attorney is not allowed to speak for the student. In the end, if an accused student can't think on his feet, the administration allows him to rest at an extreme disadvantage to those blessed pre-law kids.

Admittedly, the extent to which students' rights are obliterated by this rule depends on who students must argue against when forced to represent themselves at academic dishonesty trials: Are they up against other students, who act as the prosecution? Or are they up against the administration's lawyers?

Frighteningly enough, let there be light on the fact that professors who have accused students of academic dishonesty are "encouraged to present their own case to the Hearing Board" and "usually" do so, according to Student Policies and Judicial Affairs' "Instructors' Guide for Preventing and Processing Incidents of Academic Dishonesty." Side note: Student Policies and Judicial Affairs does not provide a "Students' Guide for Preventing and Defending Against Accusations of Academic Dishonesty."

That professors typically represent themselves in such hearings leaves one very nerve-wracking possibility: An accused student, depending on who the accuser is, could be forced to face off against such individuals as political science professor Peter Irons — who, I might add, has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and went to Harvard University Law School. I rest my case on this point.

Still, there is another indiscretion behind UCSD's "no lawyers" policy that deserves attention and has received little. There are few other hearings, trials or judicial procedures I know of — and let the letters to the editor correct me by the dozens if I am wrong — in which the accused may be denied the right to be represented by an attorney.

Furthermore, Student Policies and Judicial Affairs Director Nick Aguilar inserted this no-lawyers clause into the UCSD Student Conduct Code after other universities ran into trouble when students on trial brought qualified attorneys into the picture.

Conclusion: The administration and Aguilar seem to have banned lawyers from representing students in academic dishonesty hearings because they are wholly afraid of UCSD's "judicial" proceedings being subject to the legal world's strict scrutiny.

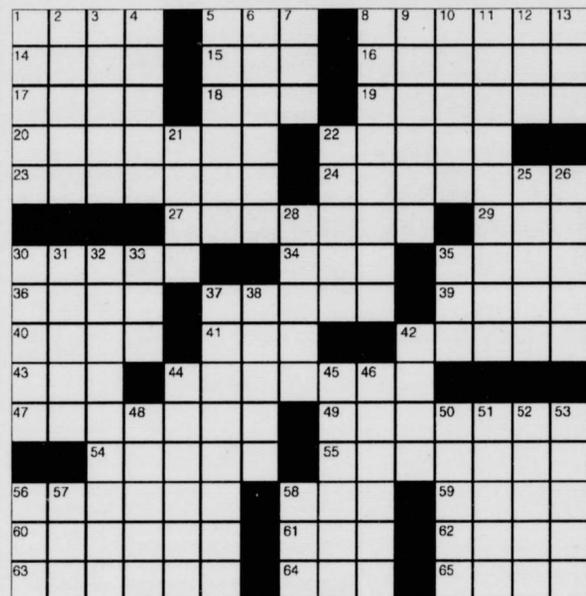
That being said, I'm left wondering how UCSD's Student Policies and Judicial Affairs office can singlehandedly override the perhaps fundamental right to an attorney. Let's just say I'm waiting for the day that an accused student calls the American Civil Liberties Union about this before heading to trial.

That no accused student has done this so far (to my perhaps limited knowledge, at least) only brings the apathy of our student body further into the limelight: If we fail to care about unethical judicial proceedings in which our reputations and educations are at stake, how might one retain any hope for the mood of our students toward university officials and their parental policies?

I guess one might reason that spending time addressing these topics could jeopardize a student's precious grade point average, GRE/MCAT/LSAT/DAT scores or reputation among friends. Or maybe students' involvement with one or two organizations has prevented their willingness to address issues seemingly unrelated to their group's purpose.

But whether we're "Mr. or Ms. Involved" or the bioengineering student who rarely leaves Geisel Library, these issues and this apathy relate to all of us. If you're still wondering why or how, UCSD is in deeper trouble than I thought.

### crossword puzzle



- |               |                 |                        |                          |                 |                  |                          |                       |            |                  |                  |                          |             |                 |                  |                     |         |                  |            |                       |                      |                    |                  |              |                   |             |         |                    |             |            |              |             |
|---------------|-----------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------|-----------------|------------------|---------------------|---------|------------------|------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------|---------|--------------------|-------------|------------|--------------|-------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 Quahog        | 5 Hither's counterpart | 8 Fury                   | 14 Greek letter | 16 Guarantee     | 17 Ear related           | 18 Pig's digs         | 19 Ran out | 20 Accept gladly | 22 Citrus fruits | 23 Impractical visionary | 24 Torments | 27 Cabal member | 29 Court divider | 30 Nasser successor | 31 Lair | 35 Roman emperor | 36 Related | 37 Gregorian, for one | 39 Largest continent | 40 Bear in the sky | 41 La-la lead-in | 42 Beginning | 43 Rocky pinnacle | 44 Finished | 47 Foes | 49 Scottish emblem | 54 Chaplain | 55 Sponged | 56 Small cap | 58 — Alamos |
|               | 59 Rajah's wife | 60 On one's feet       | 61 Winter hrs. in Boston | 62 Module       | 63 Most uncommon | 64 " — a Wonderful Life" | 65 Hogan and Crenshaw |            |                  |                  |                          |             |                 |                  |                     |         |                  |            |                       |                      |                    |                  |              |                   |             |         |                    |             |            |              |             |
|               |                 |                        |                          |                 |                  |                          |                       |            |                  |                  |                          |             |                 |                  |                     |         |                  |            |                       |                      |                    |                  |              |                   |             |         |                    |             |            |              |             |
|               |                 |                        |                          |                 |                  |                          |                       |            |                  |                  |                          |             |                 |                  |                     |         |                  |            |                       |                      |                    |                  |              |                   |             |         |                    |             |            |              |             |

### crosswordsolutions

- |             |                   |                  |               |                     |                      |                    |                 |               |                     |                        |                      |                        |                     |              |             |           |                           |                |                |              |                    |                            |                  |                         |
|-------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------|-------------|-----------|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|--------------------|----------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>DOWN</b> | 1 Multitude       | 2 Not right now  | 3 Spry        | 4 Attractive place? | 5 Toadies            | 6 Aquatic mammals  | 7 Negative vote | 8 Painstaking | 9 Inspire with love | 10 Colorado ski resort | 11 Persnickety state | 12 Before, to Burns    | 13 Actor Beatty     | 14 Leave out | 22 Burdened | 25 Creepy | 26 Ermine in a light coat | 28 Potato type | 30 Fry briefly | 31 Ohio city | 32 Neglected state | 33 Collection of anecdotes | 35 A Bobsey twin | 37 Logically consistent |
|             | 38 Cigar or Swaps | 42 Buckeye State | 44 Makes neat | 45 Greatest degree  | 46 Henrik Ibsen play | 48 Parson's spread | 50 Bench player | 51 Clan chief | 52 Bolshevik leader | 53 Redacts             | 56 Pub               | 57 Notable time period | 58 Honolulu garland |              |             |           |                           |                |                |              |                    |                            |                  |                         |

### Polo:

UCSD's players are 'having a blast'

Continued from page 9

On the field, "players become one with their horse," according to Goodspeed. He stressed the importance of being comfortable on a horse and said that it is also relaxing.

"It is almost like therapy; wonderful therapy," Goodspeed said. "Being on a horse and playing is such a change of atmosphere, one can just release any stress and frustration."

During their classes, Goodspeed said he first went over proper riding skills and made them do drills that would build up their lower leg strength.

Both Gilmore and Goodspeed are going to have to wait until next fall when the universities start offering classes, and hopefully more students will be interested in playing. It is a demanding sport that requires a lot of strength and coordination that both men and women can enjoy for its intensity, competition and workout.

"I can tell from the smiles on [the girls' faces] faces that they are having a blast," Goodspeed proudly said. "They did real well as novice players."

Ross has continued taking classes every week and plans to continue playing polo.

"It is so exciting to be out there. I really enjoy it," Ross said. She plans to play on UCSD's future polo team.

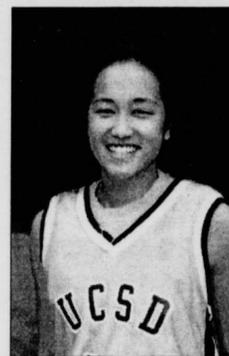
If you are interested in finding out more about polo at UCSD, contact Erin Gilmore at [calierin@aol.com](mailto:calierin@aol.com).



**Equine friends:** Above left, John Muir College sophomore Carly Ross goes for a tough shot during a San Diego Polo Club competition Monday morning. Ross had never taken riding lessons before enrolling in UCSD's polo class. Left, competitors pursue the ball, getting into the spirit on the fast-paced, aggressive game. Above, Ross and her horse Loa are awarded for their performance in the day's events.

## Women's basketball loses three to graduation

### Fok, Hudec and Wortham have been contributors to Tritons' success



Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

**Farewell:** Maya Fok's leadership eased the transition to Division II.

By OWEN MAIN  
Staff Writer

For UCSD women's basketball, the move to Division II two years ago might have been a difficult one. But the Tritons have gone 28-26 in Division II, and much of the credit can be given to three seniors who have played their last games for UCSD.

Danyiel Wortham, Renee

Hudec and Maya Fok have all contributed to the Triton attack and will be missed, according to coach Judy Malone.

Wortham, a 6-foot center from Ceres, Calif., became a part-time starter as a junior before working her way into the full-time job this past season.

"Danyiel worked very hard to improve her game," Malone said. "[In the post] she had to battle against taller, bigger people every night."

As a senior, Wortham finished second on the team in rebounding with 6.5 per game and added seven points per game. Wortham's hard work was rewarded when she was named the Tritons' best defensive player at the end of the 2002 season.

"She was a great position and help defender," Malone said. "She wasn't the biggest star but she was one of those players that is the glue that holds the team together."

While Wortham worked hard and improved on the court, teammate and fellow 6-foot center Renee Hudec was working to get there.

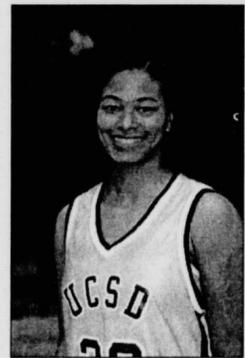
As a sophomore, Hudec was often the first Triton off the bench, but her junior year was marred with injuries. After tearing

her ACL, Hudec made a trip to Europe and suffered another setback.

"In Europe, she ruptured her patellar tendon," Malone said.

But that didn't stop her from climbing the Eiffel Tower and finishing her trip before returning to the United States to be examined by doctors.

After more surgeries — four, in all — Hudec rehabilitated and



Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

**Bids adieu:** Wortham was named the Tritons' best defender this season.

joined her teammates in the final game of her senior year in which she contributed with five rebounds in eight minutes.

"Renee is the definition of courage," Malone said. "Most people would have given up in her situation. She's shown what it means to be on a team."

Playing in only one game during her final two years, the center from Yucaipa, Calif., still contributed to the team and earned the Most Inspirational Player award for both her junior and senior years.

"She was a good leader and an important part of our program," Malone said.

After her sophomore year at UC Davis, point guard Fok learned that the Aggie basketball team didn't have a position for her for the following year. Fok called Malone and transferred to UCSD for her junior year to help lead the Tritons to Division II success.

"Maya has a natural exuberance," Malone said. "She's been a huge help in our program transitioning to Division II. After having her here for two years, we went into recruiting this year knowing what kind of a point guard we want."

Fok's energy and leadership



Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

**Will be missed:** Hudec received the Most Inspirational Player award.

earned her the heart and hustle award this past season, during which she led the Tritons with 3.2 assists per game, 2.1 steals per game and was second on the team with nine points per game.

"She was a great addition to our team," Malone said. "We are a very young team. The seniors this season did a great job."

"They will definitely be missed on the court, but Malone added, "We have promise for the future."

### Track:

Women's team finishes tied for 32nd

Continued from page 16

Southern Connecticut, North Dakota and Seattle Pacific. The men's team, which finished 29th last year, remained off the leader board with no points.

The third and final day of competition saw Ewanio attempting to score points for the men's team, which he did as result of his sixth-place finish. But, both Ewanio and Salerno admit that the outcome may have been more favorable if Mother Nature hadn't interfered. Ewanio had thrown 57 feet in the preliminary round to qualify him for the final round. In the finals, Ewanio was warming up just as the

first two throwers finished their tosses.

When Ewanio was set to throw, the officials called the athletes indoors because of a storm warning. After approximately an hour, they ended the warning and the competitors were let outside, only to be recalled minutes later. When the meet finally resumed, only one thrower improved on his preliminary mark, perhaps due to the stoppage, which halted any momentum the athletes had, according to Salerno.

Ewanio's best throw of 57 1/4 was off the 60-4 1/2 he recorded at conference championships to qualify him, but he continued his winning ways head-to-head against Rohde, who finished seventh with a mark of 56-10 3/4. Ewanio, who placed fifth last year, earned three points to tie UCSD

with Humboldt State and Western Oregon, with Abilene Christian narrowly defeating St. Augustine's for the team title 91-88.

"I was a little disappointed," Ewanio said. "I threw three feet under my [personal record], but the conditions were bad because they stopped us in the middle of throwing because a storm was coming in. I was all ready to throw but they said 'we're going to stop for a while.' Other than that, I was happy — a two-time All-American, which is pretty good."

Despite the turn of events, Ewanio said he is not making any excuses for himself.

"Going in, I was hoping to get in the top three," Ewanio said. "There was a possibility I could have gotten first place, but the

guys who won [Manuel Brandeborn of Abilene Christian] ended up throwing more than my PR. So if I would have thrown my best, I still would have taken second."

Hernandez, who qualified for the shot put at the conference championships in the last opportunity of the season, finished her season on another high note, coming in as the 14th seed in the shot put but placing eighth on her second throw of the day.

Her mark of 45-3 3/4 led to her first All-America title. Hernandez's one point was the last scoring for the women's team, whose seven team points tied it with Ferris State of Michigan. St. Augustine's nipped North Dakota State to win the team title 54-53.

Salerno said seniors Bergin, Ewanio and Wong, along with

Mark Gomez of the pole vault, who narrowly missed a berth to nationals, will be the biggest losses for the squad next year.

However, the team retains an optimistic outlook because of the team's overall youth and a solid incoming group.

"We don't lose too much else [other than Bergin on the women's side]," Salerno said.

"We're going to gain a lot more than we lose. We should be significantly better on the women's side. [The returning athletes] will have maturity and we have a very good recruiting class. On the men's side, we should be a little bit better. We'll have younger guys [coming in], but you never know [about them]. At this point two years ago, we didn't know Rob Ewanio was coming to UCSD."

### Musings:

Rivalries rule sports within our country

Continued from page 16

between two teams you probably don't give a hoot about? We have never even had anything close to an international rivalry.

We have international players, yes. The NBA is riddled with them, as is baseball. Funny, though: The NBA's talent comes from Europe while baseball draws upon Central America and, lately, from Japan.

America takes these players in, but never creates cross-national competitions with other teams. Even many of the leagues abroad for basketball, baseball and especially football, are overwhelmed with U.S. athletes trying to make it to the next level back in the states.

In sports where teams compete internationally, no one cares. When the U.S. Eagles, our national rugby team, played England and South Africa, among others, last year, who really cared? How many Americans are actually going to stay up into the wee hours of the night to catch the United States play in Japan and South Korea in the World Cup? Two, maybe three people?

Having international rivalries completely redefines the way a

sport is played. For instance, the rugby ranks abroad are dictated in such a way that the season culminates in the times of international play.

One of the greatest sporting events in the world for pure adrenaline and flat-out excitement is the Tri-nations. New Zealand, South Africa and Australia brawl it

**How many Americans are actually going to stay up into the wee hours of the night to catch the United States play Japan and South Korea in the World Cup? Two, maybe three people?**

out in eclectic forums from Cape Town to Sydney for international bragging rights. The whole season leads up to this event, and the European tours that come afterwards. The domestic season is followed by the Super 12, which is but a precursor the main event: the mano-a-mano wars of national dominance.

Titans like Jonah Lomu and Mark Andrews are more than sporting figures, they are national

heroes and international players. The lens through which a player is viewed is intensified beyond belief when the press of several nations searches for cracks in the armor.

The Tri-nations is just one example of such an event. Cricket has the same sort of international appeal, as does soccer, the granddaddy of them all. Countries such as Ghana and Nigeria, which have dominated the youth world cups of the last 20 years, rally behind their teams.

The World Cup has more fans than any other sporting event, excluding perhaps the Olympics. France and England have a soccer rivalry that goes back 100 years.

It is sad that America has none of this. We root for our teams in our sports. Others are welcome to appreciate what we have and participate in it, but that's it. The sports stay in the country.

It's a shame, really: America is rife with people we could throw behind the cause of an international sporting colossus. There are more sports-crazed, statistic-obsessed maniacs in this country than almost anywhere. The crazed fans of Argentina's Boca or Natal's Sharks have nothing on a 'Bama fan in heat or a Cubs fan's sorrow.

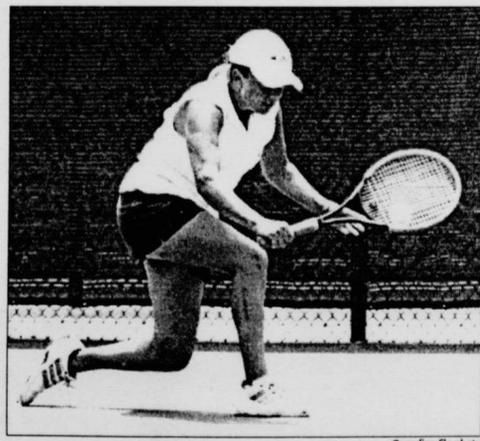
So until our soccer team wins the World Cup or we upset England next time we play them in rugby: Go Giants and I hate L.A.

### Awards:

Baseball and softball athletes lead awards

Continued from page 16

record with 74 steals this year en route to taking over the UCSD career record for steals. She also earned All-WWPA honorable



**A winner:** Women tennis' Lyndsey Tadlock was one of five Tritons to receive the Verizon Academic District award. Tadlock finished her season ranked 13th in the nation.

"Never underestimate the heart of a champion."

—Rudy Tomjanovich, head coach of the Houston Rockets

# SPORTS



Senior Sendoff

Fok, Hudec and Wortham leave a strong women's basketball legacy behind

See page 15

16 SPORTS

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 2002

## Seven athletes compete at track championships Five Tritons win All-America honors at nationals held in San Angelo, Texas

By KEITH DO  
Staff Writer

UCSD track and field sent seven athletes to Texas for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships at Angelo State University in San Angelo, with the women's team finishing tied for 32nd overall and the men's team tied for 44th.

Despite bringing only seven athletes in seven events, five Tritons won All-America honors (awarded to the top eight finishers in each event). In comparison, among the most sizable squads in Texas was men's team winner and women's third-place finisher Abilene Christian University of Texas, which sent 33 athletes in 27 events, in addition to its relay teams, to the meet.

"The overall rankings were a little misleading," said head coach Tony Salerno. "A couple of points would have moved us up to 10th place. So the team title doesn't mean a lot unless you have the numbers to compete."

The women's team sent five athletes: Audrey Sung in the 3,000 meters, Clara Wilson in the 400-meter low hurdles, Megan Bergin in the hammer throw, Sara Allsup in the discus and Minnie Hernandez in the shot put.

The men sent representatives Rob Ewanio and Jon Wong in the shot put and 1,500 meters, respectively.

Ewanio, who broke his own school record twice this season,

headed into San Angelo as the California Collegiate Athletic Association champion and was seeded second in the nation, just behind Taras Rohde of California State University, Los Angeles, who he defeated at the conference championships to defend his title.

On May 23, day one of competition, Wilson finished fourth in her heat with a time of 62.72 in the 400-meter low hurdles, but failed to qualify for the finals. Wilson was seeded 16th based on her 62.52 set at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational on April 19.

"She ran 62.72 in a pretty strong wind — clearly the best race of her life," Salerno said. "She put it together. For her first time competing at the meet, that's pretty exciting."

Bergin, the 14th seeded thrower heading in, posted a throw of 166 feet to finish eighth in the women's hammer throw, scoring one point for the team total hot on the heels of her school-record 166-11 at conference championships. Most importantly, Bergin achieved the All-America status she had been hoping for heading into the meet.

Bergin's one point tied the women's team with Pennsylvania's Shippensburg University for 12th place at the end of the first day's competition.

"It's totally exciting and I feel great about it," Bergin said. "It was a really tight field, though — if you looked at the seedings, we were all two feet within each other, so I had a sense of confidence that really

helped."

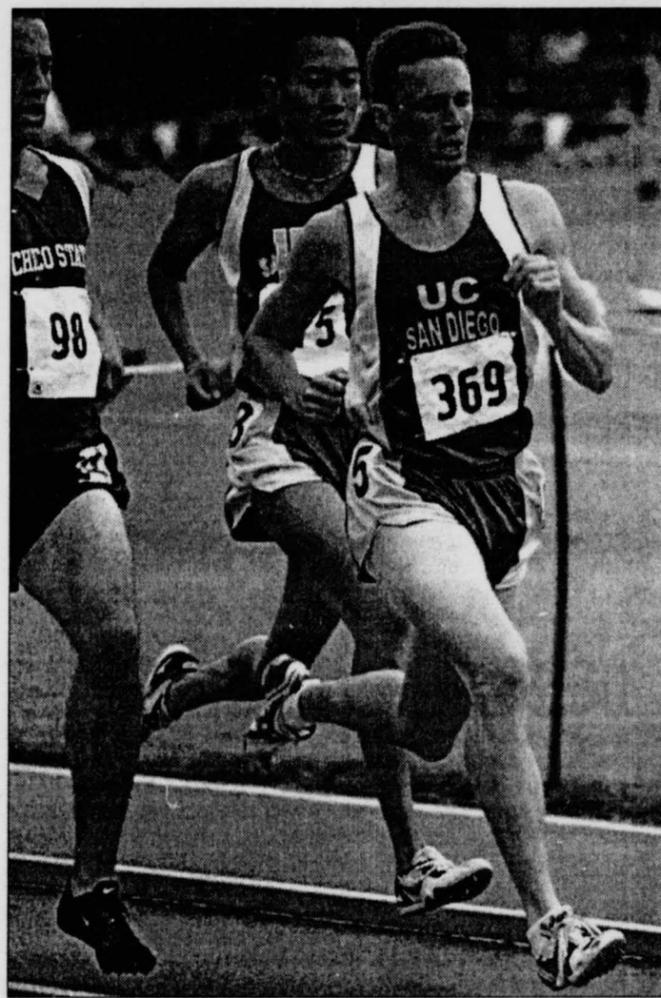
On the men's side, Wong finished seventh in his heat with a time of 3:57.58, but failed to advance to the finals after he qualified with a time of 3:52.22, set at the Benny Brown Invitational at Cal State Fullerton on May 9.

"He came in ranked 19th, so he would have really had to put something together," Salerno said. "It's a tactical race, so the time doesn't really reflect how well he ran."

On the second day of competition, Sung scored four points for the team as a result of her fifth-place finish in the 3,000 meters with a mark of 10:10.68, an improvement over last year's sixth-place finish in the same event. Sung, now a two-time All-American in the 3,000 meters, headed into Friday's competition as the sixth seed and the CCAA runner-up.

In the other action of the day for the Tritons, seventh-seeded Allsup capped her season with an eighth-place finish and All-America honor in the discus, throwing a distance of 147-6. Allsup qualified with her 155-2 mark at the UCSD Collegiate Invitational on April 13.

The women's team, which finished 50th last year, ended the day with six points in a seven-way tie for 18th place overall with Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Tarleton State, St. Augustine's,



Guardian file photo

Finishing: Jon Wong (center) was one of two male representatives for the Tritons at the NCAA Championships. Wong finished seventh in the 1,500-meter race.

See TRACK, Page 15

## Spring awards announced for athletes Players from baseball and softball earn CCAA recognition

By ISAAC PEARLMAN  
Sports Editor

The UCSD spring sports athletes, led by the softball and baseball players, garnered multiple All-America, all-conference, all-region and academic all-district awards that were announced last week.

Five players each from the baseball and softball teams earned awards from the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The UCSD baseball team finished 30-23-1 overall, just missing a postseason berth. The team finished fifth overall in the CCAA after being picked to place 10th in the presea-

son poll and had members Jeff Riddle, Alex Cremidan, James Sanders, Matt Smith and John Bologna honored by the league.

Sanders took top honors, earning one of 16 total positions on the National Collegiate Athletic Association All-West Region second team. Sanders finished 3-1 with a 2.15 ERA. He also notched six saves in his role as closer for the Tritons, which tied him for second-most in the conference.

Riddle, UCSD's sophomore designated hitter, was the sole Triton designated to the All-CCAA first team. Riddle was an integral part of UCSD's explosive offense, since he led or was tied for most of the Tritons' major offensive categories, including hits, RBIs, doubles and home runs.

Junior pitchers Cremidan and Sanders each earned All-CCAA second team honors to join Riddle in the ranks of the league elite. Cremidan anchored the starting pitching staff with a 7-2 record and 3.07 ERA, placing him fifth-best in the CCAA.

Smith and Bologna continued the torrent of Triton juniors earning distinctions by being noted as All-CCAA honorable mention winners. Both scored 37 runs to lead the Tritons, while Smith committed only one error in 117 chances in center field. Smith was also a two-time CCAA Player of the Week.

Bologna also earned a CCAA Player of the Week award. His 27 steals led the team and was the

second-highest total in the league.

UCSD's award recipients from the softball team were led by sophomore Amy Mettee, who was selected to the NCAA Division II All-West Region first team and the Louisville Slugger/National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division II All-America third team for third base.

Mettee led the league with a .394 batting average and was the Tritons' unquestionable MVP offensively, leading UCSD in hits (78), runs (46), doubles (18), triples (96), home runs (5), slugging percentage (.621) and stolen bases (15). Mettee was also selected as CCAA's Player of the Week twice during the regular season and was selected to the All-CCAA first team.

Mettee was joined in national honors by senior pitcher Leea Harlan. Harlan posted a 2.32 ERA this season en route to picking up 12 wins. She holds the UCSD career record in wins, innings pitched and strikeouts. She earned nomination to the NCAA All-West Region second team, as well as All-CCAA second-team honors.

Senior left fielder Kristina Anderson joined Harlan on the All-West Region second team and also received All-CCAA honorable mention honors after hitting .316 and leading the Tritons this year with 35 RBIs.

Other league award selections included the second half of the Tritons' senior pitching duo, Christi Martinelli, who threw her way to a 20-9 record with a 1.41

ERA this year. Her 208 strikeouts were over 20 strikeouts more than the second-place pitcher in the league. Martinelli was named CCAA's Pitcher of the Week twice. Sophomore infielder Kim Aggabao joined Mettee in All-CCAA first team honors after hitting .296 this year and leading the league with nine hit-by-pitches.

UCSD also had four female athletes and one male athlete selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America to Verizon Academic District awards.

Anderson, a human development major with a 3.39 GPA, was named to the Verizon Academic All-America College Division Softball District VIII Team for the second consecutive year.

Joining Anderson with All-District VIII College At-Large Team nominations were Lindsey Meeks, Lyndsey Tadlock and Samara Silverman.

Meeks, a senior biochemistry major with a 3.701 GPA, was an All-American four years in a row for the UCSD women's swimming team, which finished fourth at this year's NCAA national championships.

Tadlock was the senior team captain of the Triton women's tennis team, which won the CCAA title, finished ranked 13th in the nation and went to the NCAA national quarterfinals.

Silverman, a junior water polo player sporting a 3.615 GPA, broke her own single-season

See AWARDS, Page 15



miller's musings

TAIT MILLER

There is nothing so great as a rivalry.

For a sports fan, it is the reason to root and love your team. The victories are sweeter and the losses harder to take when the game is against a rival. Rivalries exist on all levels of the game. In high school, you blindly despise the crosstown school; in college you get Cal-Stanford; and in the pros we rely upon history for our rivalries.

In the United States, these professional rivalries are created through acts like the Dodgers and Giants both moving to California, and the dichotomy between Yankee success and BoSox melancholy.

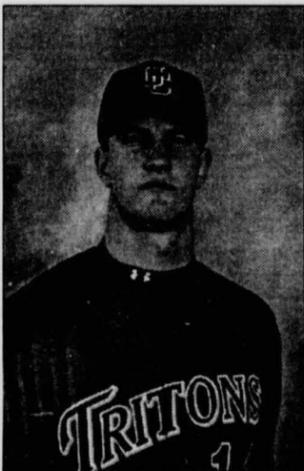
But rarely, if ever, does a rivalry extend beyond our borders. It has never even made it to Alaska or Hawaii. The rivalry is pretty much a citizen of the Lower 48.

Within these bounds, rivalries are tied up with other kinds of competitions, like state-to-state and city-to-city, so that when the teams play they are not just fighting for sporting glory, but for interstate bragging rights.

What happens when a rivalry goes international?

Can we as Americans even fathom an international sporting rivalry? What would it be like if the biggest game of the year for football was the United States versus England and not a Super Bowl

See MUSINGS, Page 15



Guardian file photo

Slugger: UCSD's Jeff Riddle was named to the All-CCAA First Team.