

GUARDIAN

GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 2006

The Student Voice Since 1967

# Sun God Finale Draws Crowd of 12,000 to RIMAC

By Jaclyn Snow STAFF WRITER

Traditionally known for drunken debauchery, trips to detox and a huge turnout for the concert finale, this year's Sun God proved to be no exception.

Approximately 12,000 people turned out for the 26thannual festival concert, according to Commissioner of Programming Di Lam.

"This was actually the biggest crowd we've ever seen at Sun God," Lam said. "In past years, we've never had an accurate count of Sun God [attendees] since our scanners have gone down, so the numbers in past years have definitely been inflated. But this year, we did do an official count."

Demonstrating the reputation the festival has gained among those unaffiliated with UCSD, the 4,000 reserve tickets sold out, according to Lam.

"The social scene was amazing," University of La Verne senior Ben de Ayora said. "The parties were great and everyone was friendly."

However, the lack of beer gardens on campus did not stop students from drinking. Officers were out all over campus, watching for intoxicated attendees. The UCSD Police Department declined to give exact figures on arrests and citations during the festival, as the figures were not yet finalized.

The daytime stage featuring Lyrics Born, a San Francisco rapper with a large West Coast following, attracted hundreds at Price Center with some students listening from the fountains.

"It's been great, the best Sun God yet," Thurgood Marshall College junior Christopher Puck said. "I got pushed into the fountain, but I can't recall much else."

During the day, Sun God lawn had booths hosted by student organizations. The *Koala* set up a slip-and-slide and a jacuzzi before administrators shut down the booth in the afternoon.

"I think [administrators] realized there would have been a riot if they shut it down earlier," John Muir College alumnus Steve York said.

Lines started forming at the gates for the main event at RIMAC Field around 4:30 p.m. Plain-clothed officers were stationed in front of RIMAC near the gates, pulling people with drinks aside to check their contents, issuing citations for alcohol. Visibly intoxicated students were also barred from passing through the gates. This Sun



JASON CAMPA/GUARDIAN **Above:** Talib Kweli's performer flips a lid. **Right:** My Chemical

Romance serenade the Sun God concert crowd.

God was about the same as years past in terms of drunk students, according to Officer Dan Cook.

After passing through the gauntlet, students were bombarded with food stands and blow-up obstacle courses, which continued running after the show began at 5 p.m. After the concert, students expressed frustra-

[CONCERT, page 8]



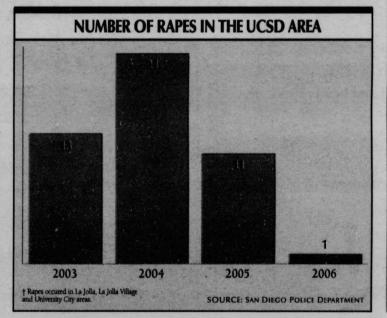
# UCSD Police Join City Cops In Hunt for Rapist

By Charles Nguyen NEWS EDITOR

San Diego law enforcement has partnered with the UCSD Police Department to investigate two rapes of female students in the UCSD area.

DNA evidence and how the crimes were committed showed that the same suspect was involved with both crimes, San Diego Police Department officials said. To expedite investigations, the city decided this month to enlist efforts of university police to catch the suspect. According to victim and witness reports, the perpetrator was an Asian male between 30 and 40 years old, between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing between 140 and 180 pounds.

[SHUTTLES, page 8]



# Campus, MTS Partner to Expand Free City Bus Zones

Starting fall quarter, students and staff will have access to bus routes to Fashion Valley.

By Erika Cervantes

Beginning next fall, UCSD students, faculty and staff will have greater access to bus services in the San Diego area.

UCSD is working with the regional Metropolitan Transit System increase the frequency and service areas of the buses MTS provides for the community, according to Greg Snee, director of planning and anal-

ysis at the campus' Transportation and Parking Services.

To work in conjunction with these transit-service improvements, UCSD will expand the range of the free campus bus pass zone to include a larger regional area than previously served, including the entire length of MTS route 41, which connects UCSD and Fashion Valley, Snee said.

Surveys completed last quarter by T&PS reported that approximately 1,300 students, staff and faculty utilize the MTS and County Transit District to enter UCSD each day.

No major changes are anticipated for the on-campus shuttle system in the fall, Snee said.

While the improvements to

[SHUTTLES, page 3]

FOCUS

## **American Dreams?**

Undocumented students struggle to get at institutions of higher education.



SPOR

# Strike Three, You're Out

The baseball team's season ends with two close losses to CSU Dominguez Hills and CSU Chico. page 16

#### INSIDE

Crossword..

#### WEATHER

ny 15 May 16 3 L 60 H 69 L 6

May 18 H 71 L 63

# We're All In This Together



The \$100,000 gift was presented to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox in a ceremony on May 15. Noted Taiwanese-Americans, including Normal brain activity present vocalist Hsun Hsun Hsu and piawhen most people are resting or nist Julie Wong, also attended the daydreaming is absent or damaged

in individuals with autism, according to a new UCSD study. The study results revealed that brain activity during a time of rest helps process emotional and

social cues, the characteristics that are abnormal in autistic people. Through brain scans, the researchers found that normal individuals' brains deactivate from rest mode when presented with a complex mental task but autistic brains do Autism is marked by highly

**CURRENTS** 

There Is No 'Rest' for

**Autistic Brains** 

impaired social interactions, communication abilities and interest and behavior patterns. Usually diagnosed before age three, autism is three times as likely to affect boys, although the symptoms in girls with the disease are oftentimes notably more serious.

#### **Campus Begins Taiwan Studies Program**

Thanks to a donation from the local Taiwanese-American community, UCSD is set to become one of the few universities in the country with an endowed lecture series focused specifically on Taiwan.

The project will focus on bringing a greater understanding of Taiwanese history and culture.

#### **Study: Pollution Slamming South Asia**

Scripps Institution of Oceanography has demonstrated that air pollu tion, greenhouse gases and climate fluctuations have produced greater-than-expected consequences in South Asia, the world's most popu-

Scientists noted that cooler-thannormal temperatures in the Indian Ocean have weakened natural climate conditions. As a result, rainfall over India has decreased because ongoing greenhouse gas emissions are warming the tropical areas but not the northern ocean, sparking drought conditions that affect nearly

In addition to South Asia, similar pollution clouds — or brown haze clouds — can be found in numerous areas around the world, including over major urban centers such as Los Angeles and Denver in

# www.ucsdguardian.org

UC System SAT Scores Fall for Second Year Average SAT scores have again dipped slightly, probably because of

# **American Indians Face Declining College Admissions**

test format changes, according to admissions officials.

Since the passage of Proposition 209 in 1996, American Indian UC admissions have dropped dramatically.

AROUND THE UC UCLA Elections Enter Runoffs

Students Likely to See Flat Fees UC Takes Stand Against Sweatshops STATEWIDE NEWS · Hip-Hop Off the Top

BY BEN JUWONO

• Greek GPAs Roil Chico • SD State Sorority Row Approve

• Pledges for Paychecks

# CORRECTIONS

Merced Graduates First Students

An article published on May 11 titled "A.S. Council to Ease Limits On Safe Ride" ncorrectly stated that A.S. Safe Rides, formerly known as Triton Taxi, has existed ince 2003. In fact, it has existed since 2003.

The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors Corrections can be sent to editor@ucsdgu

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# Political Onslaught of UC Continues

By Charles Nguyen NEWS EDITOR

MONDAY, MAY 15, 2006

istrators to review the system's ement structure, with a top lawmaker being the latest in a long line of politicians to demand concrete results from the university.

Last week, Assemblywoman Carol Liu (D-La Cañada/Flintridge) - chair of the state Assembly Higher Education Committee — called for a "performance audit" of the 10-campus college system, which would scrutinize the university's staffing procedures and organization.
Under Liu's plan, a five-person

panel - two appointed by the UC Board of Regents, one by UC President Robert C. Dynes and one person each chosen by the chairs of the Assembly and Senate Higher Education Committees - would hire an independent contractor to examine "staff levels, functions, management poli-cies, compensation levels and areas of possible duplication and overlap with campus functions," according to Liu's

spokeswoman, Candice Chung. Liu's demands come on the heels of two financial audits by the university

▶ SHUTTLES, from page 1

MTS services will benefit students,

many prefer the services of UCSD's Cityshuttle, and say that MTS buses

are often inconvenient and run

tive experience with the Cityshuttles,"

Thurgood Marshall College sopho-more Allison Rhodes said. "They're

buses ... [which] take too long to get anywhere and they're always late."

Though many students agree that

"For the most part, I've had a posi-

flagrant violations of university pay policies. The state auditor found that, in some instances, the UC Office of the President authorized hundreds of thousands of dollars in extra compen-

It is clear that a systemic disconnect between UCOP and the Board of Regents ... has evolved over time."

Carol Liu, Chair,
 Assembly Higher Education

UC Board of Regents.

Francisco Chronicle placed pay perk figures at more than \$800 million,

Mini Shuttles Make Stops Less Frequently

the UCSD shuttles are more depend-

buses, others point out that there is

around 9 p.m. and I'll have to wait

30 minutes for the shuttle," Revelle

College sophomore Evan Greene said. "It's kind of ridiculous."

that run less frequently at night, even

though it often causes long waits.

Snee said that the delay is due to

"Sometimes I'll be at the shuttle

still room for improvement.

nect between UCOP and the Board of Regents and between UCOP and the UC campuses has evolved over time," Liu stated in a press release. "I think a broad evaluation of all of the functions and operations of the UCOP is long overdue. We need to examine UCOP's responsibilities and functions relative to those of the individual campuses and determine how the office can become more efficient

and responsive."

Dynes has said that a similar review of UC structure is already underway, with results set to be presented at the UC Board of Regents' next meeting. He did not, however, offer details on the review or who would present it.
"It is my intent that this first review

will lead to structural and functional nents in a timely manner, he stated in a press release. "My goal, working with others, is to achieve full public accountability."

Liu suggested a deadline of July 2007 for the university's performance audit, which would be paid for by the university's own funds.

Readers can contact Charles Nguyen at charles\_nguyen@sbcglobal.net.

year in the evening hours to respond

to decreased passenger demand in the late evening hours," Snee said. "These smaller vehicles also utilize alternative

fuels and provide a more quiet vehicle

More details about expanded MTS

services will be available on the T&PS

Readers can contact Erika Cervante

alternative within the commun

Web site this month, Snee said.

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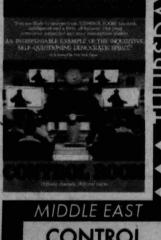




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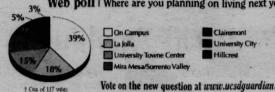




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# In Firing Range

# Should UC President Robert C. Dynes be fired for his role in the compensation scandal?

The findings on Robert C. Dynes are grim

By Nathan Miklos

ntheheels of audits by Pricewaterhouse Cooper's and California's state auditor, which found holes aplenty in the University of California's compensation practices, several state senators have called for the ouster of the beleaguered UC president. And they might have the right idea.

Granted, Dynes is not the only administrator responsible for the university's burgeoning fiasco. True, his office granted substantial numbers of exceptions to UC pay policies in the last fiscal year. True, he himself received \$23,000 in compensation related

to his wife's residence at UCSD, which makes him a tempting target.

But the UC Office of the President has been regularly issuing exceptions to university pay rules for nearly 10 years, while Dynes has been in office only since 2003. And \$23,000 is a drop in the bucket compared to the substantial benefits paid to other UC

Furthermore, the audit done by the Bureau of State Audits — the state's independent, nonpartisan watchdog — suggests that the greatest problems within the university's pay practices are systematic — such as the outright failure to report compensation and the vague or misleading identification of packages that are reported — the blame for which can hardly be pinned on a single person.

But if anyone had the capability to identify and remedy these chronic problems, it was the UC president, who has

been delegated much of the power of the UC regents to make pay decisions. And Dynes took little action on the university's pay practices until the issue hit the newsstands in the San Francisco Chronicle. If the press had not been pressuring the university with its reports of the pay fiasco, Dynes' apparent commitment to accountability and enforcement might never have seen the light of day. This failure to act has left the president vulner-

able to attacks from politicians and the public alike. "I think that Mr. Dynes is a good man," said Sen. Abel Maldonaldo (R-Santa Maria) at a May 3 press conference. "I think Mr. Dynes is a good academic. I don't think he is a good manager and he's definitely not suited A spokesman for Sen. Fabian Nuñez (D-Los Angeles)

came to Dynes' defense, saying that the senator "feels we really need to focus time, energy and efforts on the many issues facing the UC system, rather than the individual personalities involved" - which is all very well, considering Nuñez's own position as a UC regent. However, the "issues" are not the and enforce them.

"Those of us who lead the University [of California] hold the university in trust for the people of California," Dynes noted accurately in a Feb. 8 hearing with California's Senate Education Committee. "We must earn their confidence by being clear about our policies, making sound decisions consistent with those policies, and being open in communicating the actions we've

taken under our policies." Dynes is right on the money. But can we have confidence in UC leaders when self-analysis comes only when testy reporters are knocking on the door?

Dynes has accepted responsibility for the fact that the university "has not always met its obligations to public accountability in matters of compen-

[PRO, page 5]

A case for Dynes and 'cautious optimism'

By Vladimir Kogan

he Guardian caught the first whiff of the University of California compensation scandal in February 2005, long before the rest of California heard about unreported bonuses, housing allowances and deferred sabbaticals at the state's elite university.

In an interview with the paper's editorial board, UC President Robert C. Dynes was asked whether his office would provide any money to UCSD for the rebuilding of University House, the fancy chancellor's residence that was condemned after he went from being the campus' chancellor to the UC system's president.

"I've said 'no' so far," Dynes responded. "That's local and they've got to raise that money

Two weeks later, the UC Office of the President admitted that it would give the campus

\$1 million from an opaque fund, provided by an anonymous donor, supposedly with specific intent of being used for administrators' housing.

That interview came at the conclusion of Dynes' two-year inaugural tour, which brought him back to UCSD. Critics now argue, quite rightly, that Dynes should've spent his first two years in office doing less traveling and inaugurating and more

> However, what struck the members of this paper's editorial board was not Dynes' subterfuge over University House but his passion for the UC system and his commitment to public service. (Following his visit, the board wrote an editorial, titled "Dynes Provides Key Leadership and Vision," expressing

That tenure has been marked by many successes: Just months after taking office, Dynes convinced a Republican governor to make a long-term funding commitment to the university. Since then, he's successfully obbied lawmakers to approve UC appropriations consistently above the levels requested in the governor's budget.

It's true that a slew of critical articles and the release of recent audits

have largely undercut Dynes' credibility and his political capital; the same lawmakers that consistently backed his bid for more university funding now call for his ouster. However, the most important players, including the governor and the speaker of the Assembly, continue to offer their (lukewarm) support.

The truth is that Dynes remains the best president the university

The biggest criticism offered by the audits is that Dynes approved millions in exceptions to the university's compensation policies, without consulting the UC Board of Regents. However, the regents, in recent memory, have done little to the loop. When the university used a flawed study to back a pay-increase proposal in November, the regents ignored critics who pointed to serious methodological problems in the report. Last

showed that many of the ents don't even bother coming to their board's meetings (In response, the university simply stopped taking atten Though Dynes deserves much blame for his mistakes, keeping the regents out of the loop is not one of them; blame the regents themselves for that.

Dynes' resignation would also pose an impossible question: Who should replace him? Though the audits did show that Dynes had accepted some improper compensation (by allowing his wife to stay at University House, ironically enough), revelations about other UC administrators were far more damaging. First, there was UCSD Chancellor

RILEY SALANT-PEARCE/GUARDIAN

# Imagine a University With No Students

dents are much like used cars.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 2006

Ever wonder why your favorite on getting your old piece-of-junk clunker, whether it runs or not? Here's a hint: They don't want the car itself.

price-gouging privehicle-donation

panies, in turn, receive credits for getting "gross-polluting" vehicles off the streets, helping them to meet regactually reducing their own emissions of toxins. For charities, the junkier the jalopy, the better price it can fetch.

At California's public universi-

ties, the system works in very much the same way. You see, the university receives relatively little money from the students that attend its campus-es. In 2004, the latest year for which the university has reported data, UCSD received \$145 million from student tuition and fees. Though it may sound like a lot, student fees made up less than 8 percent of the campus' total revenue.

In fact, "auxiliary enterprises" things like dining halls and the okstore - brought UCSD more than \$100 million, two-thirds the amount the campus raised in fees.

Indeed, saying that UCSD is in the business of serving students is like suggesting that any major oil company is in the business of producing renewable energy — both categories university is a business) a pitifully small part of their annual revenue.

the state. In order to get the nearly \$270 million a year California gives to UCSD, the university actually has to do something resembling a public ser-vice, like educating the state's smartest

still get the tax dollars without Hats having to accept Vladimir Kogan

even if it had to

sity administrators and faculty don't genuinely care about the students they serve. They surely do. However, with things like federally sponsored research (which

sity received many angry calls from

generous donors threatening to pull funding from the "porn school."

ly a third of UCSD's total cash), it is easy to see why any with the latter. In much the

run oil companies also genuinely care about the environment — as long as it For a case-study in the corporate-university model, consider the drama over Student-Run Television: After SRTV aired pornography, and national media descended like vul-

the university's policies, they'd be better off easing the rhetoric and lowerversity the silver lining. As America's

able use policy," which bans nudity and the word "fuck" during daytime hours from the station, shows which

Student activists and agitators, who have long lobbied the university to change or accomplish whatever pet goal is in vogue at the moment, have yet to understand the coldhard-cash reality of the way modern universities function. In demanding specific policies, students still see themselves as the university's customers, and insist that customers are always right. As the university financial data shows, this model is no longer valid (if it ever was).

The state of California is a customer. The National Science Foundation is a customer. Those rich donors are

Students must demonstrate how siding with them would much less to do make the university more money."

> that their bottom line would be better off. In other words, students must lemonstrate how siding with them would make the university more money. As the current mobilization against new fee increases suggest, this is a lesson student leaders have not

For students,

and their lead-

ers, convincing

the university to

take their side has

with proving the

their position and

much more to do

# Dynes Is Responsible for the Failures of His Administration

shortcomings. He clearly recognizes the widening breach of trust between the UC system and the California public, and that policies are meaningless without enforcement. But his assessment comes only under the coercion of public pressure - too late to save

It's unfortunate that Dynes should sation and compensation disclosure," have to take a bullet for the system as he said in a hearing before the state he inherited from the officials that senate, and he has apologized for these preceded him. But charged with the administration of the university in the public trust, he should have seen

Unless Dynes and the regents can pull a magic rabbit out of their hats at the regents' meeting on May 17, the search for a new UC president

# Despite Pay Scandal, UC Staffers Are Underpaid

► CON, from page 4 Marye Anne Fox's unreported sab-

batical buyout. Then there was the \$30,000 dog run for the pet of the UC Santa Cruz head. Most current and named in the audits, so none of them could hope to bring more credibility to the office.

Were the regents to turn outside of the university, they would face one is vastly underpaid — especially the system's president. Attracting a qualified applicant would mean boosting his or her pay — a development the university's rabid unions would never

Indeed, compared to the alterative, his current salary, he's still a bargain.

The University of California faces most began before Dynes came into office and most would continue even former top UC executives have been if he were to leave. What the university needs is new policies that tackle the issues, not a new president to simply make the issues less visible.

Despite his record on pay, Dynes has led the university through two major challenge: pay. For, despite the outrage over the newly exposed perks, the staff at the University of California mansion. Based on this papers' conmansion. Based on this papers' conversation with him, he appears to have enough left to guide it through a few

Last January, the Guardian wrote in an editorial: "Though challenges remain, Dynes' current administration certainly provides a basis for cautious Dynes remains a rather solid choice; at optimism." That cautious optimism

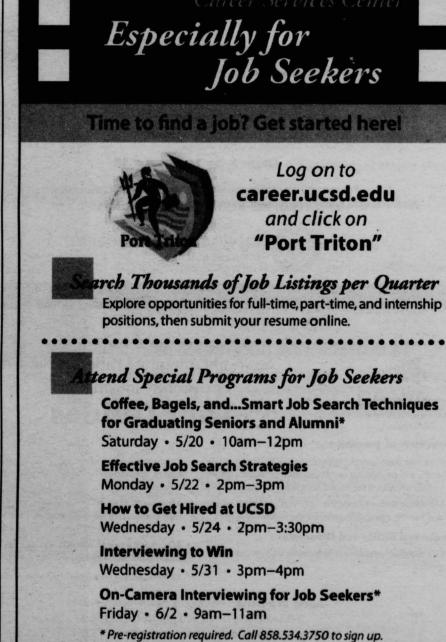
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View our Spring Events Calendar at career.ucsd.edu

Located on Library Walk





Career Services Center

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FOR LUNCH!

proved the values for which the flag stands. Her point was that Biernacki,

as an American, is free to do whatever he wishes to the flag. What she forgot to mention is vitally important. The rights we hold as Americans come

with the responsibility to use them wisely. As has been quoted many

times, "Just because you can does not mean you should." Biernacki has the

right to do whatever he wants to the

flag, but that does not make whatever

he does to the flag right. Similarly,

Biernacki can cause his students pain

and suffering, but does that mean that he should?

hard for him to do this demonstration,

he does not have the attachment to the

flag that he was supposedly attempting to portray. If he had that attachment,

the kind that comes from spending

sleepless nights worrying about a little brother fighting half a world away, or

from opening the door to your house

and hearing the dreaded words, "Your

son died for his country," he would not

have been able to desecrate the flag

I have two people that I love in the military right now, and what Biernacki

did felt like a sucker punch to the gut

learn. He needs to learn compas-

sion and empathy, and to be mature

enough to take other people's feel-

ings into consideration when he acts.

Hopefully, this letter will be more

Thurgood Marshall College Junior

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer

than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed with a name and applicable title. 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:

- Danielle Adam

effective at teaching than he is.

Though Biernacki stated that it was

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Classroom Flag Desecration Lacks Value

On April 10, professor Richard Biernacki brought an American flag to his Sociology 20 class and des-

ecrated it in an attempt to prove to his students that people hold profound

attachments to symbols. Biernacki

cut the flag up with a knife and then

smeared the flag with mud. Sadly,

hese actions were an improvement

from last year, when he disgustingly

used dog excrement in place of mud. Looking back to when I started

class this year, I naively believed in

the good in people and so did not

fear a recurrence of this demonstra-

tion. After the discussion brought

on by Biernacki's demonstration last

year, in which many of his students.

often nearly silenced by tears, told

Biernacki how much his experiment

had hurt them, I could not believe

Biernacki would have the heartless-

ness to cause a new batch of students

such anguish. My belief in Biernacki's

Stunningly, Biernacki had the

natural goodness was callously dis-

then the entire demonstration would

be pointless. Biernacki's intention.

whether he likes to admit it or not, is

I stood up in class and told

Biernacki to stop because I thought

there was a way to make the point

in a less offensive way. I was greeted

with major opposition from the class.

Since the majority of the class did not feel as I did, if Biernacki truly

had the intention of proving a point about symbolism, he should have

come up with a symbol to desecrate

that would elicit a negative reaction

to inflict pain on his students.

# calendar@ucsd

## MON MAY 15

Powered by the Chancellor's Office and the UCSD Guardian

RECREATION

ndrew Foshee performs at Roma Nights, Espresso Roma in the Price Center, 8-9pm.

UCSD will celebrate the estabishment of an endowed Taiwan Studies Lecture Series during a ceremony featuring performances by noted Taiwanese Americans, vocalist Hsun Hsun Hsu and pianist Dr. Julie Wong. The event is free and open to the public. Price Center 7:15-9:00pm

#### LECTURE

David Baltimore, who has been the president of California Institute of Technology since 1997, is one of the world's most influential biologists. Awarded the Nobel Prize at the age of 37 for research in virology, Baltimore has profoundly influenced national science policy on such issues as recombinant DNA research and the AIDS epidemic. Before coming to Caltech, Dr. Baltimore was an Institute Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was founding director of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research at MIT, and served from the institute's creation in 1982 to 1990, when he became president of Rockefeller University. Garren Auditorium, 4-5pm

TUES MAY 16

epper Canyon Hall, Room 106. Free

Screening of the internationally acclaimed Spanish film "Take My Eyes," 7 and 10pm in the Price Center Theater, \$3.

Where Are You From?: Immigran Identity and Experience. Presented by Cross-Cultural Center, San Diego Asian Film Festival. Cross Cultural Center, 5:30pm

### WED MAY 17

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association, the governing councils of the general fraternities and sororities, are hosting a bake-off to raise money for the Cure Autism Now philanthropy. The event will feature a watermelon eating contest, pie eating contest, and Dunk-A-Greek dunk tank. Contest mission is open to the students, faculty, and staff and costs \$5.00. Dunk-A-Greek is \$2.00/throw or 3 throws for \$5.00. All money raised will be donated to the philanthropy.

## THURS MAY 18

Library Walk 10:30-3pm

UCSD Centerfor the Humanities "The City" series presents Prof. Suzanne Cahill, UCSD History Department, who will talk about globalization and Chang'an (modern Xi'an), the capital of Tang (618-907) China. 7:30pm in

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\* Bussers

\* Chefs/Cooks

Medical and psychological screening appointment

Possible sleep or sleep deprivation studies

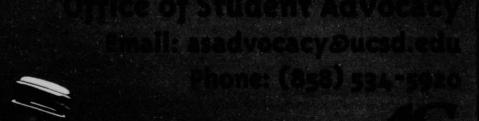
To list a UCSD event on the Guardian Campus Calendar, go to www.ucsdguardian.org and link to "Calendar" Deadline: Wednesday, 4pm

# Student Richts

3. Convince a dean of your innocense

let an RSO into your room or apartment

provide any information beyond your



and open to the public.

FRI MAY 19 See Featured Box

WEEKLY

ACADEMIC International Café - The

International Center invites you to attend the International Café on every Friday of the academic year (except for during Finals Week). Join us for a delicious home-cooked meal and the company of students and scholars from around the world all for \$4.00. Lunch will be served from noon until 1:30pm on a first come, first served basis. If you have any questions, please email Layla at laylaic@yahoo.com

STUDENTHEALTH is open to ALL registered students, regardless of health insurance status! Appointments can be scheduled online at http://stuenthealth.ucsd.edu or call 534-8089. Same-day appointment for urgent needs; walk-in Urgent Care if you need immediate care (some access fees apply). Hours: weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm).

**Experience Church Differently-**Services Sundays 11am in the International Center. www.Experien ceChurchDifferently.com

# The UCSD Guardian Opinion Editor 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316 During the discussion follow-ing Biernacki's demonstration this La Jolla, CA 92093-0316 year, one woman stated that she felt his actions were useful in that they

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- Previous work or volunteer experience in camps, museums, classrooms or other informal educational settings preferred.
- · Must be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma and/or equivalent, and pass a pre-employ-
- Must have a valid California driver's license and 12 or more units of college credits are preferred.

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2. A hearing by your peers (Judicial Board)

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name and UCSD ID



Napping studies

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**Both Rapes** 

Occurred Close

to Campus

Both crimes occurred in the

early morning hours, police said,

when the suspect forced his way

The first sexual assault occurred at an apartment complex on Cargill Avenue on June 13, 2005 according

to UCSD Sgt. Tom Morris. The sec-

ond rape was also close to campus,

and occurred on Charmant Drive

on March 6 of this year. Police

declined to release any more infor-

mation on the suspect or incidents.

Both locations were within a mile

of Regents Road, which connects

the University City and La Jolla

area last year, according to local

Readers can Charles Nguyen at

Congratulations

Heather

Welles

Editor in Chief-Elect

2006-07

charles\_nguyen@sbcglobal.net.

police department statistics.

In total, there were 11 rapes in

directly with the UCSD campus.

into the victims' homes throug

RAPES, from page 1

unlocked windows.

Approximate number of people tho attended this year's Sun God festival concert, according

students

Undocumented

await passage

gof legislation

provide a path

lo legalization

that would

MONDAY, MAY 15, 2006

# CHASING THE D.R.E.A.M.

ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR

the same.

It was 1982 when Amy's entire family left

immigration bill pending in the Senate.

That bill, set aside before the Senate broke for a recess this past spring, would create a legalization path for undocumented immigrants. Attached to it is the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act. The D.R.E.A.M. Act was first introduced to the House in 2001 and has slowly gained more sup-

port throughout the years.

The D.R.E.A.M. Act would apply to those

By Molly Crystal
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

efforts. Her original idea was to cre-

e-mails to local officials were met

with negative responses, Deibert had

in mind when she began

The D.R.E.A.M. Act would also repeal a law that prohibits states from providing higher education benefits to undocumented immigrants unless the same benefits are given to

most loans require a Social Security number or a co-signer who is of legal status.

In 2002, a law called A.B. 540 went into effect in California which allowed for in-state tuition for anyone who has spent at least three vears in high school within the state, graduated from high school or received a GED, or signed an affidavit stating that they're pursuing lawful status. According to the University of California Office of the President spokesperson Ricardo quez, most students who utilize A.B. 540 are U.S. citizens, but about 524 students with undocumented status have been able to qualify since the law's inception.

hours or to incur heavy debt on credit cards just to allow their students to attend the university. "Post A.B. 540, it has definitely taken some financial burden off students," he said. "Most students still end up working full-time, since

they are still ineligible to access grants and

UC Davis student R.J., who came from the Philippines in 1990 as a child and is currently undocumented, said that he feels lucky to be in California where in-state

"I'm also lucky that my parents are capable of funding my education," he



By Marnette Federis

n 2000, months before graduation at UCSD, Amy was just as anxious as any other college senior. The excitement of finally earning a diploma was overshadowed by uncertainty. Unlike her classmates who were busily preparing for professional jobs after graduation, Amy knew that she could not do

Taiwan for the United States on tourist visas with no intention of ever going back. Amy, who like the other students mentioned in this article asked to only be identified by their first names, was only three at the time. She and her siblings eventually entered the California public school system, even received a bachelor's degree, but today, she remains without legal status in the United States. According to Amy, her experience as an undocumented college student reflects the contradictions of U.S. immigration

"In this country, there's a law that immigrants can go to public school, and if you go to public school you're raised as American, she said. "But if you want to be productive in American society, you're not allowed to do so because of your status. If you want to work and make things better, why aren't you allowed to?"

As the debate on immigration continues

to ring throughout the country, tens of thou-sands of undocumented students who are in the same situation that Amy was in six years ago, are closely watching Congress' next step. They are not just keeping an eye on what happens to H.R. 4437, a House bill passed in December that would make being an undocumented immigrant a felony and build up the U.S.-Mexican border, but also the less stringent

who came to the United States at 15 years or moral standing and completion of high school discouraged allowing undocumented students Anthony Valladolid, prior to A.B. 540, prospec- emotionally ... knowing that if one and acceptance to college, the D.R.E.A.M. Act to pay resident tuition rates for their public tive UCSD students faced enormous economic day my parents just decided to stop would provide a conditional permanent resi-universities. Meanwhile, these students do not hardships in trying to fund their education. He

period, the conditional status would be lifted ipon graduation from vocational school or a years toward a bachelor's degree or higher, or two years of service in the military.

The D.R.E.A.M. Act does not offer amnesty. nor is it an entitlement," Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), a supporter of the bill, stated. "I believe we should give these talented students a chance to succeed'

dent status to those who qualify. After a six-year qualify for state and federal financial aid, while recalled families who were willing to work long

issues related to national security. It

is a nonpartisan, preprofessional club

interested in homeland security.

hat John Muir College that provides information and hands-junior April Deibert had on experience for students who are

ate a community service organization the talents of UCSD undergraduates

that would allow students to intern who wish to go on to work in govern-

NEW ORGANIZATION BRINGS HOMELAND SECURITY CLOSER TO HOME

Deibert, who is chairman of the set curriculum for getting into these organization, and the founders of the organizations, and it's not as easy as

training ground for students who are student organization was very different from what has grown from her efforts. Her original idea was to crestudents exposure to the issues "This project seeks to showcase current members of agencies under nities available to people with interests in the U.S. Department of Homeland Security will retire within the next national security, no

> ... or any other related field," Deibert the next generation's ability to protect stated in an e-mail. "Although we are the country from future disasters and

club pushed its development in the hopes that it would become a sort of

The organizations, and one, two, three."

with local politicians, but when her ment, public service, social science five years, they became concerned for matter their background.

"People tend to think that there's just the FBI and the CIA," Deibert to change plans.

The S.O.L.O. organization called

very new, we have been attempting attacks.

The S.O.L.O. organization called

to provide networking opportunities, "If you look at where [current offioreganizations dealing with homeland organizations dealing with homeland dealing wit The Intern: Homeland Security guest speakers, job opportunities, sprung from Deibert's interest in and the most important of all, a well-

microbiology degree, you can work with bioterrorism. There's medical

work involved. You could basically do anything that you want." One of the organization's biggest goals is to foster discussion of current

[ SECURITY, page 12 ]

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# Musical Equipment Faltered **During Sidestage Performance**



ted the concert before headlining band My Chemical Romance's performance.

CONCERT, from page 1

"I was very disappointed that Talib was not on the main stage and had to deal with such horrible sound equipment." de Avora said.

The concert went very smoothly, Lam said, although she admitted that there were problems with Kweli's set. Fireworks were set off immediately after his act, preceding My Chemical Romance. Many concert goers chose to

leave before the headlining act. "I don't like My Chemical Romance

and I think programming could have done a better job picking a headliner cific group," Earl Warren College fresh man Yesenia Padilla said. "I think that's why a lot of people left [after Kweli]."

Most students were just happy to be there with friends and socializing. "Personally, I had a pretty good time at the concert, granted I was hammered off my ass," Marshall senior Billy Ikosipentarhos said.

Readers can contact Jaclyn Snow at irsnow@ucsd.edu.

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 2006

College: Sixth: Major: EAP Rec Ex

~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

"Evolutionary Origins of the Bacterial Fla-gellum" College: Thurgood Marshall; Ma-or: Molecular Biology

ters of Gram-negative Bacteria" College velle; Major: Molecular Biology

nca Muller (Nominated by Profess

"Evolution of Aromatic Acid Exporters" College: Revelle; Major: Molecular Biol-

iency." College: Revelle; Major: H

10 International Studies

NORTH CONFERENCE ROOM

Anna-Kristina Ruud Fox (Nominated by

College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Politi-

Kelly Megan Donovan (Nominated by Professor Kaare Strom)

Searching for a Political Unicorn: Mixed

Member Proportionality and the New Zealand Experience" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Philosophy and Political

illon Khoivu Dang (Nominated by rofessor Germaine A. Hoston.)

Education and Modernization in Postwa

Vietnam" College: Thurgood Marshall

~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

Major: Political Science

"Elections and Civil Violence in

Professor Karen Ferree)

Timothy Wong (Nominated by Professor Milton Saler)

David Sehwan Hewett Kim (No by Professor Milton Saler)

# NINETEENTH ANNUAL UCSD UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE

MAY 20, 2006

#### Welcome to the Nineteenth Annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference.

The purpose of the conference is to re ognize the outstanding scholarly work produced by our undergraduates and to stimulate additional research interactions between students and faculty. The research and conference experiences are also likely to encourage more undergraduates to pursue graduate and professional degrees and careers in research and college teaching.

A total of 134 students will be presenting papers at the conference this year. All par icipants have been nominated by mem bers of the faculty who have judged their work to be outstanding. Each student will be awarded a certificate honoring him or her as a research scholar

The conference is organized into 19 small roundtables. At each roundtable, five to eight students will present their papers with one or more faculty members serving as moderators. Each student has 15 minutes to discuss his or her paper and 5 minutes to answer questions. After all presentations are completed, there will beadditional time for group discussion. Students will present their papers at either a morning or afternoon roundtable. During the session when they are not presenting. students will attend roundtables of their choice as members of the audience

erous support from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson, and the Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marsha Chandler. The annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference is planned and coordinated by Academic Enrichment Programs, which is a unit of Student Educational Advancement

#### Schedule

8:15 REGISTRATION & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Faculty Club Lobby and Courtyard 8:45 OPENING REMARKS Faculty Club Dining Room

Dr. Marye Anne Fox, Chancellor 9:00 MORNING ROUNDTABLES CON-

Faculty Club Conference Rooms 12:00 LUNCH BREAK 1:00 AFTERNOON ROUNDTABLES CONVENE Faculty Club Conference Rooms

3:45 AWARDS CEREMONY Faculty Club Dining Room

# Morning Roundtables

ISSUES IN ENVIRONMENTAL &

Conference Room 1 2: TOPICS IN LITERATURE

Conference Room 2 B: POLITICS, GOVERNMENT AND HEALTH CARE

Conference Room 3 4: PSYCHOLOGY PERSPECTIVES

Conference Room 4

FINGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS Conference Room 5

6: TOPICS IN ANTHROPOLOGY AND HISTORY

Conference Room 6 7: CURRENT ISSUES IN SOCIOLOGY cern in Late 19th and Early 20th Century AND EDUCATION

8: TOPICS IN MEDICAL RESEARCH

Dining Room 9: ADVANCES IN BIOLOGY

**Eucalyptus Room** INTERNATIONAL STUDIES North Conference Room

## Issues in Environmental & GeoScience

**CONFERENCE ROOM 1** Presider: Professor Martin Wahlen SIO

Professor Lisa Levin)

"Plant Associated Nitrogen Fixation in Restored and Natural Marsh Systems." College: Roosevelt: Major: Environmental

Fabiola A Hatley (Nominated by Professor Jeanne Ferrante)

"Chemical Analysis of the San Diego River through an Environmental Monitoring Service Learning Project through the Teams in Engineering Service Program at the Jacobs School of Engineering" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Chemical Engineering

Eri Suzuki (Nominated by Professor David Woodruff) stigation on the Effects of Age

Size on the Bubbling Production with Calls among Captive Killer Whales (Orcinus orca) at Sea World" College: Muir; Major: General Biology

Emerald Claire Butko (Nominated by Professor Julian Schroeder)

"Long Distance Heavy Metal Transport in Plants" College: Warren; Major: General

TEN MINITTE BREAK. Rene Omar Sanchez (Nominated by

Professor Prather) "Operating System Development For An Aircraft-Aerosol Time-of-Flight Mass Spec trometer (A-ATOFMS)" College: Warren; Major: Mechanical Engineering

lessica Grace Charrier (Nominated by Professor Prather)

"The Size Dependant Incorporation Chemical Species into Salt Particles pro duced by Bubble Bursting" College: Revelle;

loseph John Armao (Nominated by Professor Jeffrey Bada)

"Determination of the Rates of Hydrolysis of Adenine Derivatives" College: Revelle; Major: Biochemistry and Chemistry

# **2** Topics in Literature

CONFERENCE ROOM 2 Presider: Professor Kathryn Shevelow, Lit-

Lindsay Morgan Lockhart (Nominated by Professor Sarah Shun-lien Bynum) Cedar Mask Dances: A Novel of the Pacific Northwest" College: Muir; Major: Literature and Writing

Felipe Alejandro Martinez (Nominated by Professor Donald Wesling) In the Realm of Idleness" College: Warren:

Major: Literature and Writing Leonor Rodriguez McCrory (Nominated

Professor Donald Wesling "Decoding Fredric Jameson's "Political Unonscious"" College: Thurgood Marshall;

Major: Literature and English losen Gayle Diaz (Nominated by Pro-

fessor Nicole Tonkovich) "Building Castles in the Air: An Examina tion of the Utopian Ideal in Louisa May Alcott's 'A Modern Cinderella' and 'Tran

cendental Wild Oats" College: Warren;

Major: Literature and English ~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

Kristen Elise Wong (Nominated by Professor Donald Westing) "The 'Unholy Flame: Collecting as a Con-

Fiction" College: Muir; Major: Literature and English Benjamin Nodin Chapin (Nominated by Professor Nicole Tonkovich)

"Transcribing and Preserving Native American Origin Tales" College: Thurgood Marshall: Major: Political Science

Lillian M Nedwick (Nominated by Professor Kathryn Shevelow) 'Magic Realism and the Gothic." College: Roosevelt; Major: Literature and English

Politics, Government and Health Care

CONFERENCE ROOM 3 Presider: Professor Philip Roeder, Politica

Xenia Feere (Nominated by Professor Melissa Famulari)

"Effect of Federal Government Programs on Hospitals' Costs to Treat Undocumented Aliens" College: Warren: Major: Econom-

Group Presentation: "Measuring Gubernatorial Power"

Allison Margaret Henderson (Nominated by Professor Thad Kousser) College: Rev-Major: International Studies-Political Elohim Demian HernandezCamacho

(Nominated by Professor Thad Kousser) College: Warren; Major: Political Science Michael Calvin Plouffe (Nominated by

Professor I. Lawrence Broz) "The Political Economy of Election Date and Exchange Rate Adjustments" College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Internationa Studies-Econ

TEN MINUTE BREAK~

Melodie Chika Ogawa (Nominated by Professor Kaare Strom)

"Interparty Electoral Cooperation in Mixed Member Electoral Systems" College: Thur good Marshall; Major: Political Science Andrew Verriere (Nominated by Profes-

sor Michael Parrish) "The Great White Hype: Milk and the Constitution- How Supreme Court Decisions on Milk Reshaped American Law." College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: History

Caroline Elizabeth Matthew (Nominated by Professor Maria Charles)

ering the Feminine Don Nurses' Negotiation of Gender and Occupational Stereotypes" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Sociology

## - Psychology Perspectives

CONFERENCE ROOM 4 Presider: Professor Edmund Fantino, Psy

Group Presentation:" Eyewitness Iden tification: A Comparison of Traditional Simultaneous Lineups to Double-Blind Sequential Lineups" Joseph Francisco Hicken (Nominated by

Professor Ebbe Ebbesen.) College: Muir Major: Political Science / Psychology Jeffery Osborne (Nominated by Professor Ebbe Ebbesen, ) College: Muir; Major:

Karen Mimi Tang (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino) "The Effects of Types of Instruction

isfer to New Learning Situations." College: ; Major: Psychology

Robin Laura Kaplan (Nominated by Professor Christine Harris & Hal

"Semantic Analysis of the Visual Periphery: Saccading to Danger" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Psychology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK.

Reina Remigio (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino) "The Prisoner's Dilemma Game in Pigeons

College: Warren; Major: Psychology LOUNGE Presider: Professor Gail Heyman, Psychol-

Miguel Pinedo Ranuelos (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino) "The Effects of Economic Context on Shar ing Behavior." College: Thurgood Marshall;

Major: Psychology Louise Hua Ly (Nominated by Professor Maria Charles) "Can 'Ana' Help? Examining Cyber Spheres of Pro-Ana" College: Warren; Major: Soci-

Engineering and Math-

CONFERENCE ROOM 5 Presiders: Professor Peter Krysl, Structural Engineering. Professor Jeffrey Rabin, Math-

liam John Gamer (Nominated by **Professor Guershon Harel)** Application of DNR in Mathematics and Various Instructional Settings" College:

Muir; Major: Applied Math Siyin Wang (Nominated by Professor Vitali F. Nesterenko

"Strongly Nonlinear Waves in Discrete Two

Mass Granular Systems" College: Revelle Major: EAP Rec Ex Katherine Wagschal (Nominated by **Professor Farhat Beg)** 

"A Compact X-Pinch Based X-Ray Source for Characterization of Inertial Confinement Fusion Capsules" College: Warren; Major: Aerospace Engineering

~TEN MINUTE BREAK

Eric Shinkai Yin (Nominated by Professor Randolph Bank)
"Multilevel Iterative Methods" College: Revelle; Major: Applied Math

Robert Daniel Valtierra (Nominated by Professor Vistasp M. Karbhari) "Enhancing the Performance of Steel Beams With Composite Carbon Fiber/Polymer Sheets" College: Warren; Major: Structural

Kevin lung (Nominated by Professor

"UCSD Digital Nursing: Next Generation Healthcare (Teams in Engineering Service Program, Jacobs School of Engineering)" College: Warren; Major: Computer Science and Engineering

#### O Topics in Anthropology and History

CONFERENCE ROOM 6 Presider: Professor Michael Parrish,

Group Presentation: "Unraveling the Unknown Story" Stacy Chinru Jer (Nominated by Professor

Joseph W. Esherick) College: Warren; Maior: Chinese Studies Tony Wan (Nominated by Professor Joseph W. Esherick) College: Muir; Major:

Paul Kost Nikolai Tchir (Nominated by Professor Hasan Kayali)
"A Civilization Redefined: The Middle East

from 1800 to 1914" College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Economics and Management

~TEN MINUTE BREAK-Hassan Rezakhani (Nominated by

Professor Thomas E. Levv) Taphonomic Studies of Animal Bones Tell Sites: Implications for Near Eastern Archaeology" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Anthropology and Archaeology

Alicia Aileen Cunningham-Bryant inated by Professor Thomas E. Levy) "The Persistence of Cultural Identity Despite Conquest as Evidenced in the Column Capitals of Petra" College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Anthropology and Archaeology

## Current Issues in Sociology and Education

Anianette Urdanivia (Nominated by

Professor Bud Mehan) "Reculturing a Distressed School: A Strategy for Educational Renewal" College: Thu good Marshall; Major: Political Science

Kate Stormogipson (Nominated by Professor Isaac Martin) "A Micro-Level Study of Living Wages: The Effects of Hourly Wage on UCSD Service Workers' Well-Being" College: Muir; Ma-

Eliza Seki (Nominated by Professor Olga Vasquez)

Prospect of Multicultural Education in a Global Society" College: Muir; Major: EAP

TEN MINUTE BREAK-Vanui Paltajian (Nominated by Profes-

"An Analysis of of the Development of Self-Presentation in Children" College: Warren; Major: Psychology

Rebeca Elizabeth Saucedo (Nominated by Professor Gail Heyman)

"Exploring Language and Thought Relation, among Spanish-English Bilingual Children College: Warren; Major: Psychology Maki Matsumura (Nominated by Pro-

fessor Isaac Martin) "The Economic Effects of a Living Wage Ordinance: A Comparative Analysis of Pittsburgh and Cleveland" College: Muir; Major: Sociology

### 8 Topics in Medical Research

DINING ROOM Presider: Professor Nigel Calcutt, Pathology

Brenda Rio Torres (Nominated by Professor Nigel Calcutt) "Neurotoxicity of Dichloroacetate" College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Microbiology

by Professor Beatrice Golomb, MD. "Do Cholesterol Drugs cause Birth Defects and Embryo Loss? A Controlled Trial in Zebrafish" College: Muir; Major: Animal

Marcella Angelina Evans (Nominated

minic Di Tomasso (Nominated by Professor Matthew Allison)

~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

"The Search for New Antibiotics: Analyzing

the Structural Dynamics of Met-RS" Col-

lege: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Biology

Vidhi H Doshi (Nominated by Professor

"Impact of Head Contact Sports on Intra-

cranial Pressure" College: Thurgood Mar-

shall: Major: Bioengineering and Biology

Veronica Leonor Lopez (Nominated by

"Effects of Diet-provided Antioxidants on

Unmyelinated and Myelinated Fibers" Col-

Professor Pamela Sample & Catherine

"Analyzing Differences in Psychophysi-

cal Tests of Function between Blacks and

Whites in Different Diagnostic Categories'

College: Revelle; Major: Biology, Cell Biol-

Advances in Biology I

**EUCALYPTUS ROOM** 

"The Role of E-proteins in the Immune Re-

sponse: Formation of Effector and Memory

T-cells" College: Muir; Major: Biology and

Jesse Rodriguez (Nominated by Professor Julian Schroeder)

"Bioinformatics and Micro Array Analysis

of Hormone Responses in Arabiopsis" Col-

lege: Muir; Major: Computer Science and

Marito Havashi (Nominated by Profes-

"Single Cell Analysis of Drosophila Olfactory Interneurons in the Antennal Lobe"

Presider: Professor James Nieh, Biology

Bei Bei Wu (Nominated by Professor

an Gregorio Fajardo (Nominated by

lege: Warren: Major: General Biology

Professor Nigel Calcutt)

ogy and Psychology

Ananda Goldrath)

sor Jing Wang)

Larry Michael Arias (Nominated by

**Professor Nigel Calcutt)** 

Major: Human Biology

Professor Virgil L. Woods)

and Cell Biology

Alan Hargens)

Emily Jacklyn Hildreth (Nor "Renal Artery Calcium: Relationship to sor Karen Ferree) Systemic Calcified Atherosclerosis" College ozambique and Angola: Compa cess and Failure in Democratiza Warren: Major: Bioengineering

College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: International Studies-Political Science Jennifer Linnea Smith (Nominated by "Tau Protein as a Link Between Alzheimer's iteven Tran (Nominated by Professoriermaine A. Hoston, Ph.D.) Disease and Diabetes" College: Revelle;

"Victors' Justice and the Legitimacy of International War Crimes Tribunals" College Muir: Major: Philosophy Parris Harien Bass (Nominated by Pro-fessor Germaine A. Hoston, Ph.D.) "Christianity and Democratization in Mod ern Japan" College: Thurgood Marshall

tion in Brazil and its Response to

Lisa-Anne Chung (Nominated by Professor Marc Muendler) College:Thurgood Marshall; Major: Economics and Manage-

Shenje Hshieh (Nominated by Professor Marc Muendler) College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Economics

TOPICS IN BIOENGINEERING AN PUTER SCIENCE

**11** Chemistry and Bio-

CONFERENCE ROOM 1 essor Virgil Woods, Medicine

vid Meir Reznick (Nominated by essor Amold L Rheing Hydrogen Bonding Patterns in Phosphonic and Arsonic Acids" College: Revelle; Ma-

Clifford P. Kubiak) f-exchange Electron Transfer Read veen a Series of Trinuclear Ruthenium Clusters" College: Warren: Major: Chem

drei C Fodoreanu (Nominate ofessor Joseph M. O'Connor) "Exploring Binding Interactions between Cp\*[M]+ Cations and Carbostyril Derivatives" College: Revelle; Major: Philosoph

Nancy Rosemary Martinez (Nominated by Professor Virgil Woods) "Analysis of Conformational Changes in the Cancer-Implicated mTOR-Rheb Protein

~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

Bala Lasky (Nominated by Professor College: Roosevelt; Major: Biocher

Van S Thoi (Nominated by Professo Seth Cohen) "New Luminescent Dipyrrinato Con College: Revelle; Major: Chemistry

Kay Michelle Buchner (Nominated by thesis and Characteriz state Fluorescent Ligands" College

Denise Kwong (Nominated by Profes "Fluorescence Binding Assay to the DIS in HIV" College: Warren; Major: Human Biology, Biochemistry and Chemistry

12 Perspectives in Visual Arts

**CONFERENCE ROOM 2** Presider: Professor lane Stevens, Music Pierre-Paul Prud'hon and the Art of

Drawing in 18th Century France" College: riana Canedo Barraza (Nominated by Professor Grant Kester)
"Illegal Immigration: Strategic Representations and the Border as Platform" College Thurgood Marshall; Major: Media

ted by Professor Grant Kester) "The 1930's Greenbelt Community: A Deceptive Model of American Reform" Cole: Sixth; Major: Art History and Criti-

~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

Rene Maureen Gonzales (Nominated by Professor E. Newsome) "An Analysis of Navajo Aesthetic: Turquoise Jewelry" College: Muir; Major: Art History

Matta-Clark" College: Muir; Major: Art History and Criticism

essica Lee Horton (Nominated by rofessor Susan Smith) Politics and the Art of Jimmie Dur College: Muir; Major: Art History, Theory

Robyn Anne Mellen (No Professor E. Newsome) "The Significance of the Dream in American and Mesoamerican Indian Cultures"
College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Art
History and Criticism

13 Topics in Bioengineering and Computer

CONFERENCE ROOM

ider: Professor Dale Buker, Bioengi Group Presentation: "Improving Web-hased Image Search via Content Based

Computer Science
Nadav Ben-Haim (Nominated by Professor Serge Belongie) College: Muir; Major:
Computer Science

amad Lotia (Nominated by Professor

Dr. Trey Ideker)
"Cytoscape Software Development/Cod.
College: Revelle; Major: Bioengineering dward Bo-Yi Chuong (Nominated by

Professor Hopl E. Hoekstra)
"Mother-offspring Conflict: Analysis o)
Rapidly Evolving Genes in the Murine Placenta" College: Muir; Major: Bioengineering: Bioinformatics

TEN MINUTE BREAK-Erik Corona (Nominated by Professor

vering Structural Deletions in the Human Genome" College: Warren; Major Computer Science and Bioinformatics

rederick Christopher Birchmore (Nomi-nated by Professor Serge Belongie) "Detecting Soda Cans against a Cluttered lackground" College: Warren; Major: omputer Science.

atthew Darren Bravo (Nor rofessor Charles Elkan) "Estimating the Influence of Textual Finan-cial News on Intraday Stock Trading via Text Classification" College: Sixth; Major:

Faina Shalts (Nominated by Professor Ana Celia Zentella) "Spanish and English Religious Services at 14 Pharmacology and Christ the King Catholic Church in San Diego" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Ethnic Studies Chemistry Research

**CONFERENCE ROOM 4** resider: Professor Judy Kim, Chemistry, Charlene M Cho (Nominated by Profes-

"Structure Determination of Three Un-known Chemokine Binding Proteins from Orf and Tanapox Viruses" College: Revelle; Major: Biochemistry and Chemistry

Quantum Yield Measurements for Free NATA and L-Trp in Proteins --- a Solvent

Dependence Investigation" College: Muir Major: EAP Rec Ex sor Christena Tumer) "Filipino Language: Connecting Genera-tions through Language" College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Sociology & Language amar Yalda (Nominated by Professor Palmer Taylor)
"Benzylidene Anabaseines as Spectroscopic Probes for the Nicotinic Acetylcholine Re-Studies: Tagalog

ceptor." College: Thurgood Marshall; Ma-jor: Pharmacological Chemistry ~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

athan Edward Gable (Nominated by "Expression of Outer Membrane Protein A (OmpA) in E. Coli for Fluorescence Stud ies of Membrane Protein Folding" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Biochemistry and Chemistry

tachel Lyn Ochoa (Nominated by rofessor John Griffin) Antithrombotic Activated Protein C Proj ect." College: Muir; Major: Molecular Bi

15 Cognitive Science and Neuroscience

CONFERENCE ROOM 5 Steven M Thurman (Non "Mu Rhythm Modulation by Facial Ex-

pressions: Evidence for an Automatic Right Hemisphere Simulation Mechanism" College: Sixth; Major: Cognitive Science Group Presentation: "The Efficacy of Neurofeedback Training on Autism Spectrum Disorders" David Joseph Brang (Nominated by Pro-fessor Jaime Pineda) College: Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Cognitive Science/Neu-

Lee Alice Edwards (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda) College: Sixth; Major: Erin Hecht (Nominated by Professor Jaime Pineda) College: Muir; Major: Cognitive Science/Neuroscience

-TEN MINUTE BREAKnifer Laven Winward (Nominated by essor Leslie Carver) Neural Correlates Underlying Tempera-nental Profiles in 18 Month Old Infants"

College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Human Development Sandra A. Brown, Ph.D.)
"Using a Cox Proportional-I

with Substance Dependence and Depres-sion" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Psychology

An Thi Hong Dinh (No Professor Barbara Ranscht) "T-cadherin in the Hippocampus: Guidanc of Granule Cell Axons and Innervation of

guage and Philosophy

CONFERENCE ROOM 6

Presider: Professor Ana Celia Zentella, Eth

Amy Liane Edwards (Nominated by Professor Ana Celia Zentella) "Shalom! Hebrew Use In San Diego" Col-

Sophia Wong (Nominated by Professor Ana Celia Zentella)

ssians in Downtown San Diego:

ege: Roosevelt; Major: Ecor

tifying with Russia and Learning English"

~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

"US Perspective on Indigenous Population in Latin America." College: Sixth; Major

"When Fashion Talks: An Analysis of Won

**Performing Arts** 

Nicholas D Durst (Nominated by Pro-

"The Structure of Being a Dude" College

Caltlin Anne Colman (Nominated by

anice Lee (Nominated by Professor

Constructions of Context: Semiotics

~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

Film Portraiture" College: Muir; Ma

rofessor Alain J. Cohen)

Clayton Andrew Marshall (No

tudio Visual Arts

Studies and History

jor: Psychology

eline Ashley Hall (Nominated by

fessor Alain J. Cohen)

Professor Allan Havis)

Alain Cohen)

ider: Professor Alain J.J. Cohen, Film

Vivian Valdivia-Rea (Nominated by

Professor Christine Hunefeldt)

Critical Gender Studies/ History

Li Chen (Nominate Christena Turner)

lege: Warren; Major: History

ology and Neuroscience

Area CA3" College: Warren; Major: Physi Freya J H Gordon (Nominated by Professor Martha Lampland)
"The Subversive Stitch - Empowerment of
Slave Women Through Quilting in Antebellum South" College: Muir; Major: Critical 16 Ethnic Studies, Lan-

Sarah Kathleen Ware (Nominated by Professor E. Newsome)
"Art and Gender Relations In the Sepik
River Area" College: Revelle; Major: Art

~TEN MINUTE BREAK~

"Sex on the Pulpit" College: Thurgood

the U.S. Apparel Industry has Affected Gar-

Professor April Linton)
"Gendered Jobs: How the Male Pre

Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: Sociology

Christine Chau (Nominated by Professor Germaine A. Hoston, Ph.D.) "Women's Organizations and the Promo-tion of Gender Equality in Contemporary China" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political

Science and Political Law Kristen Mitsu Driskell (Nominated by Andre Braga Niemeyer (Nominated by Professor Samuel C. Rickless) "Reference Determination and Reference

"Quaking and Slaving: Lucretia Mott and the Redefinition of the Nineteenth Century Woman" College: Warren; Major: Litera-ture and English e" College: Warren; Major: Philoso-Chelsea Anne ComierMcSwiggir (Nominated by Professor Martha

"Drag, Performance, And Politics: A Reartation Of Drag And Its Social Implications" College: Roosevelt; Major: Critical

Rafael Colonna (Nominated by Profes-

sor Mary Blair-Loy)
"Doing Motherhood, Doing Labor: A
Qualitative Study of the Relationship between Biological Parenting and the Division
of Domestic Labor in Lesbian Households." College: Revelle; Major: Sociology

en's Fashion in Contemporary China-Filipi-no Language" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: International Studies 19 Advances in Biology II **EUCALYPTUS ROOM** sider: Professor Hopi Hoekstra, Biology

> sor Pamela Mellon)
> "Developmental regulation of the GnRH neuron: Otx2 Molecular Interactions in halamic Neurons" College: Revelle

Major: Biology/Cell Biology 17 Film Studies and sor Hopi Hoekstra)
"Reproductive Morphology Varies with Post
Copulatory Sexual Selection in Peromyscus'
College: Muir; Major: General Biology

rofessor Dr. Geert Schmid-Schor ween Cathepsin B Protease Activity and Integrin Cleavage in Neutrophil Responses to Fluid Shear Stress" College: Warren; Ma-

"SKIN, Original Feature Length Screen Play" College: Thurgood Marshall; Major: Gordon Ho (Nominated by Professor Dr. Geert Schmid-Schonbein) Exploring Vascular Cell Dynamics: Differ ential NG2 Expression along the Hierarchy of the Vasculature and the Effects of Proteo-lytic Enzymes on Endothelial Cell Mecha-

notransduction" College: Revelle; Major

Wong Kar Wai's" In the Mood For Love e: Muir: Major: Literature and Writ-~TEN MINUTE BREAK~ Richard Thomas Eakin (Nominated by Thuy Xuan Le (Nominated by Professo Amy Kiger)
"Localization and Function of Myotubula "Real Time Music Performance by Me lation of Sound Descriptors" College: Muir;

rin Lipid Phosphatase" College: Muir; Ma-jor: Human Biology Danielle Harake (Nominated by Profes-"An Analysis of P-type ATPases" College: Muir; Major: Biochemistry/Cell Biology

Chi-Chung Lee (Nominated by Profes-

Victoria Zadorozhny (Nominated by Professor Hoffmann) "NFkB Signaling:The role of A20 in the Signaling Pathway" College: Muir; Major: Chemistry and Biochemistry

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18 Critical DINING ROOM

Emily Wurgler (Nominated by Pro

sor Steven P. Briggs)
"Genome-wide, Quantitave Mass Spec-trometry of Human Cells." College: Major: Molecular Biology by Professor Alain J. Cohen)
"The Poetics of Eye Images in Minority Report (Steven Spielberg, 2002)" College Eleanor Roosevelt; Major: International

Darcie D Czajkowski (Nominated by Professor Allan Havis) "The Ties That Bind" College: Warren; Ma A LIMITED NUMBER OF FREE TICKETS

# **Undocumented Students Strained Under Current Immigration Limbo**

D.R.E.A.M., from page 9 paying for my schooling, I just wouldn't

Beyond financial worries, growing up without papers in America can also affect the college and teenage experience. Amy said that life in college was different for her in comparison to her peers since she wasn't able to travel.

"I felt left out and that I couldn't have a life that college students had," she said. "My friends would get drunk in TJ on Wednesdays; they would go backpacking through Europe in the

Fernando, a San Jose State University student who entered the United States at age five from Mexico, described the discovery of his undocumented status during middle school as a blow to his reality.

"There was a time when I couldn't drive or go to dance clubs with all my friends because I had no ID," he said. "I think for a long time, that was the hardest part of being undocumented not being able to do what all my friends can do."

According to Valladolid, students who came to the United States with their families as children and who were never able to obtain documents have extremely limited legalization options as they grow up. Without the D.R.E.A.M. Act, petitioning for legal status can only be done through mmediate family members or spouses and fiancés. While marriage to a U.S. citizen seems to be the most viable option for many students, few are willing to take that step.

For Fernando, while he and his girlfriend are already planning to get married, he wants to wait until the D.R.E.A.M. Act passes.

"I want to make it clear to her and everyone. I wouldn't sell myself out just to obtain 'papers," he said. "The marriage option wouldn't be difficult

For R.J., passage of the D.R.E.A.M. pursue life beyond college. For him and others, the anguish of not knowing what to do after graduation can sometimes take its toll.

"I can imagine all the forlorn thoughts others like myself have when we sit in lecture halls and see that others are moving on with their lives as they talk about their careers while I just sit there in the dark studying, hoping that I might even have half the opportunities that they do to succeed,"

Amy knows first-hand how difficult life after college can be without lawful documentation. Immediately after college, she worked as a tutor for a few years and moved from "one so-called career" to another, from law school to modeling. She is currently working in retail and said that she is still unsure of her future.

"I feel like all my friends have their careers and their lives," she said. 'They're experiencing accomplishments that I don't even know."

The D.R.E.A.M. Act continues be one of the least controversial parts of the move for immigration reform, as its passage through the Senate Judiciary Committee attests to. In California, S.B. 160, which would allow for undocumented students to be eligible for financial aid from the state,

Still, many are cautious with the verdict on the D.R.E.A.M. Act still pending.
"I've always been very careful to

look towards that future, especially when it comes to something as fickle as Congress passing a law like this," R.J. said. "Sure I'd like to look forward to my future and the things I can do if I were legal, but I just don't want to have my heart broken again."

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Clinical

# UCSD Takes On Terrorism, the FBI and Border Control

▶ SECURITY, from page 9 issues pertaining to national security in an unbiased, nonjudgmental atmosphere. It hopes that introducing all of the sides to the issues will allow students to leave with their own, informed decisions.

"We want our members to have a clean slate when it comes to these issues," Deibert said. "Maybe they will walk away with a new perspective."

However, the officers have had some difficulty convincing others of their nonpartisan nature. As a result, they feel that they have been unfairly prevented from receiving funding from sources such as the A.S. Council and that they have encountered such funding obstacles as a result of misconceptions of their group's goal.

"They think we're partisan, and that giving money to us would just be taking money away from something like a dance," said Ramirez, explaining why he felt the A.S. Council was reluctant to give them money to get their organization started.

Vice President of Finance Conrad Ohashi, however, said that the organization had received some A.S. fund ing in the past when it was requested and any lack of further funding was due to A.S. financial bylaws and not partisanship. Ohashi was formally chair of the Student Organization Funding Advisory Board.

Ohashi also noted that the organization did not appeal the decision, which is something that he encourages all organizations to consider.

Yet due to a lack of funds, the organization had to cancel a networking banquet that was to take place in January. The officers had to notify over 60 students, UCSD alumni and local homeland security experts of this cancellation. Deibert e-mailed UC President Robert C. Dynes about the issue, and they both began to receive offers for help with future events after Dynes' secretary sent

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Despite the controversy and their funding concerns, the officers have been pleasantly surprised by the positive responses they have received from members. One of their first meetings attracted over 25 students interested ning to a DHS representative speak about his experiences in the eign Service.

I was worried because I expected that I would have to keep asking this guy questions," Ramirez said. "But then everyone kept raisingtheir hands and asking questions; everyone was so interested!

In addition to encouraging discussion among students, the organization tries to be more creative in the sorts of activities for its members.

'The government is getting a lot of flack for its lack of creativity," said Ramirez, citing recent situations like FEMA's response to Hurricane Katrina. "People say that our government is so set in the Cold War era that it's not fluid enough to respond to the problems of this era."

Being fluid in their thinking, however, is what the officers have done. One idea was to host a terrorist simulation, with help from experts from the FBI. Their plan was to divide the attendants into two groups - the terrorists and the DHS - and see how they would react to each other.

We wanted both groups to think alike," Ramirez said. "You need to be able to think like your enemy."

Another idea was so creative that they never implemented it out of ern that it would raise government suspicions. Their plan involved asking their members to map out San Diego as though they were foreigners, so that they could learn to think about what terrorists would look for if they were planning an attack.

"We'd look at San Diego and think about what could happen here, what

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San Diego is doing to protect this and whether it needs to be protected." Ramirez said. "A lot of people think that we can be attacked anywhere and any time. And that's true, we can be. But we need to think about what is likely and what is not."

While these ideas would probably spark debate and controversy, the officers want to encourage students begin thinking critically about the sorts of issues they are likely to

"It's all about thinking outside of the box." Co-Vice President Kate Valentine said. "[The government already has plans, but they're very 'by the book.' They're probably already all written out. We want college students who haven't been molded into this mentality yet to ink about these things."

The club's officers have high hopes for the future, including more est speakers, ride-alongs with the order Patrol, shooting classes, firstaid training and emergency simulations. Although it may seem rather ssimistic to train for worst-case scenarios, preparing students to handle whatever crises our generation will face is the overarching goal of the organization.

"Thinking about these things actually makes you feel more at ease because you know what to do, Deibert said. "The biggest fear that people have is of being alone and unprepared. If you know how you're going to react and can help others react, you feel more comfortable."

Giving students the tools to think. and encouraging them to do so, is what the club wanted to accomplish.

"Homeland security is a federal, state and local issue," Ramirez said. These issues affect everyone at every

For more information about the organization, e-mail nationalstrat

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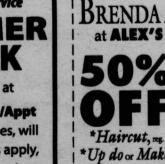
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# Mike Davis

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Born in Fontana and raised in Bostonia, CA, Davis is a former meat-cutter and truck driver who teaches history at the University of California, Irvine. He is a MacArthur fellow and long-time activist whose earliest political activities date back to the late 1960s. His highly original analyses of the labor movement, Latino urban space, and the aftermath of Katrina have set the standard for progressive teaching and scholarship. In the context of the recent mobilizations around the issue of immigrants' rights, Davis' reflections on the history of vigilante violence in California could not be more relevant.

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# Morehead, Cantele's Homers Can't Keep Baseball Alive

➤ BASEBALL, from page 16 was then hit by a pitch to load the bases for junior second baseman John Roth. Roth could not get good wood on the ball, but his fielder's choice allowed Gomez to score. A Dominguez Hills error on the play added another run and put the Tritons ahead 4-3. Knowing that a one-run lead would not hold up, the Tritons added an insurance run on Cantele's second double of the game, scoring Fante to go up 5-3.

However, the insurance policy ran out, as CSUDH came back with a fiverun sixth inning to take an 8-5 lead. Puckett hit a one-out triple to center field and came home on Chris Hunter's dinger to right-center. Not satisfied with the tie, the Toros took the lead on Kyle Stanley's three-run homer.

UCSD had the makings of a rally in the bottom half of the sixth, with two runners on and only one out, but a double play ended the threat, UCSD

Stanley tallied his fourth RBI of the game on a two-out single and another run put the Toros up 10-5, leaving UCSD with only six outs to put at least

five runs together.

The Tritons gave themselves a chance by loading the bases with one out in the eighth. A two-out RBI single by Roth left the bases loaded and brought the tying run to the plate. Cantele followed with a single of his own to put the Tritons within three runs at 10-7 and set the table for Morehead to do some more damage. He did just that, ripping a single through the left side to bring home two runs and put the Tritons within striking distance of a tie at 10-9.

After the inning came to a close, the Toros came up and added an insur-ance run on Hunter's second dinger of the night, putting the pressure on the Tritons to come up with at least two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

However, Dominguez Hills closer Fred Medina came in and retired the Tritons in the ninth to send them home empty-handed.

The Tritons would not have been

facing elimination if it were not for a 7 5 loss to Chico State earlier in the day.

Chico State took an early 2-0 lead, but UCSD would come back to take a 3-2 advantage on Cantele's two-run homer to right-center field in the sev-

But, the Wildcats would come back strong like the champions they are, scoring five runs in the seventh inning to take a 7-3 lead. The Tritons started to rally in the ninth, as they loaded the bases with one out for Clement. He came through with a two-RBI single and put the Tritons down 7-5 with the tying run on base. However, Chico State got two quick outs on the next two Triton batters, ending the game and forcing UCSD into the elimi

"We faced some good pitchers throughout the day and our offense did a great job," head coach Dan O'Brien said. "We simply did not get the outings on the mound we needed to win those two ballgames on Saturday."

The only game the Tritons won in the tournament came on May 11, when Cal State Los Angeles made eight defensive errors to hand UCSD an 8-4 win on a platter. The Golden Eagles, the hosts of the tournament, gave up the lead to the Tritons in the first inning, as nte scored on a Roth single. UCSD kept padding its lead on Los Angeles' errors until the fifth inning, when the Golden Eagles took a 4-3 lead on R.J. Brown's two-run homer.

However, UCSD came back to tie in the bottom of the fifth inning and recaptured the lead with a four-run sixth inning. UCSD would never look back, as the score remained 8-4.

Though they are eliminated, the Tritons have a slim chance of being selected to the NCAA tournamen Either way, O'Brien is excited to take

We're going to be a good ball club next year," he said. "If we don't make it to regionals this year, I think were going to have a lot of guys that are going to focus on getting there next year."

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# **Badminton Wins Third Title** In Four Years at Nationals

▶ BADMINTON, from page 16 18 and was open to the public. Barroga said the annual event alone gave the team \$2,000 to put toward the expensive trip to Connecticut.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 2006

With the money to prove the validity of last year's title, the UCSD badminton team used a complete team effort to outperform the rest of the top badminton programs from around the country. Although some players didn't come home with individual merits, every one of the 20 UCSD players sent to the tournament won at least two matches, meaning every Triton contributed to UCSD's winning point

"It was pretty amazing to see," Barroga said. "We stood out from the rest of the schools. The courts were covered in yellow jerseys and we had the loudest cheering section."

Although UCSD received some fan support at the tournament, Barroga expressed disappointment in the reputation badminton has as a sport.

"When most people think of bad-minton, they don't think of a real sport," he said. "They think of a park-and-rec sport or something on the side, but its actually one of the most popular sports in the world next to soccer, just not in

But, with top finishes like at Yale. the sport gains recognition and popularity at UCSD.

"I feel like we've come a long way," Totten said. "Especially since just four years ago when we had 15 people on the team and now we have over 60. It's nice because you see different schools that don't have much of a team. And so it's really great coming from a school that really cares about the sport."

# **UCSD Tennis Can't Maintain** Cinderella Run Past Sweet 16

► TENNIS, from page 16 of elimination, the Tritons managed to tie it up at three apiece thanks to wins from No. 1 Molden, who beat Cava 6-2, 6-4, and No. 6 Ramesh Thondapu's win over Tom Whittaker. However, Lynn scraped

topped Negishi, 6-4, 6-4. "At 3-0, things started going bad," Negishi said. "Then as I hit at matchpoint, Azevedo called it out and the ref wasn't watching, but still overruled [it]. It was a disappointing way for me to end the season

back up to take a lead as Azevedo

Up 4-3, with only one more win necessary to eliminate UCSD, the Fighting Knights' fate lay in the NCAA Southeast Rookie of the Year Carsuzaa, who came in to the match undefeated

in singles play. Carsuzaa improved to 18-0 in singles with his three-set battle with Rubens, who pulled off a 6-3 win in the second set, but lost the first and third sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-3,

As Lynn advanced to the national quarterfinals for their first time since 1997, the Tritons flew home with the harsh realization that their season had come to an end. Some Tritons still found the positives in the tough season-ending loss.

"We did what we came to do ... to get to nationals and play our best, and that's what we did," Oijala said. "We've been waiting for that all year so we didn't really have anything to lose. The performance was not disappointing,

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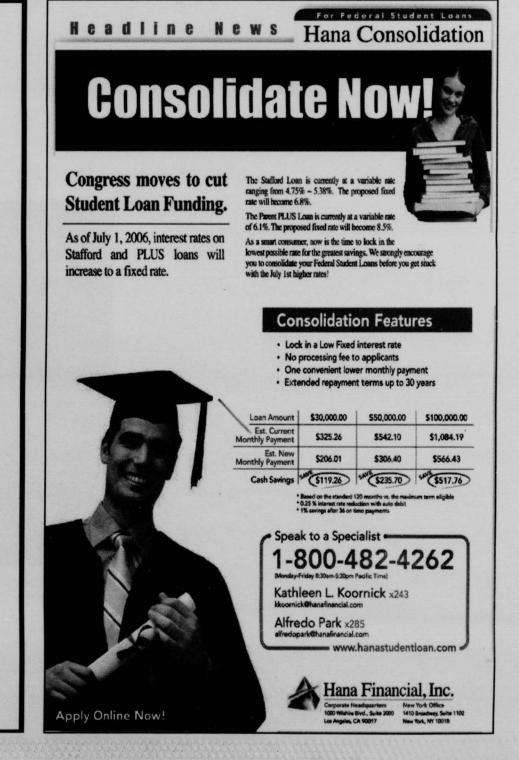
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# **BADMINTON DEFENDS NATIONAL** TITLE AT YALE

By Rael Enteen **SPORTS EDITOR** 

The UCSD club badminton team traveled to Yale University, the host of the 2006 Collegiate Nationals, and defended its national title, taking home the men's and women's trophies for the third time in the last four years.

"We had pretty high expectations going in," junior captain Joshua Barroga said. "I don't think anyone didn't think we were going to come out with trophies. I was confident that we were going to be first place."

Despite Barroga's confidence, the Tritons faced some tough competition in this year's title run, much more than they have in their previous championships. In UCSD's top-ranked women's doubles match, senior Caroline Chen and sophomore Deana Tran rose from a 6-10 deficit to close the game with a 15-11 win.

Wins from other lady Tritons only added to the team's strong showing in the tournament, as UCSD took first and second overall. Chen and Tran ended up with second place and freshman Samantha Jinadasa and junior Grace Cheung placed in the top spot. Also helping the women to their championship title were senior Lillian Lai and junior Jessie Totten, who made it to the semifinals of the main draw and the consolation draw, respectively.

We have a lot of good girls, which is fortunate for our school," junior captain Jessica Totten said. "It's really nice to have that kind of turnout for the girls."

The men's team also impressed the competition, as freshman David Lim and senior Scott Bering lost in the men's doubles finals to George Washington University's Sameera Gunatileka and Will Do, who had combined to beat two other UCSD men's teams earlier in the tournament.

The Tritons also combined to place well in the mixed doubles competition, with duos of Barroga with Jinadasa and senior David Lamb with Cheung adding points to the UCSD total as each team made the semifinals.

The Tritons' youthful energy contributed to the team's win, with freshmen Harold Juang and Tim Chen - both unseeded players to start the competition - battling to make it to the men's singles semifinals.

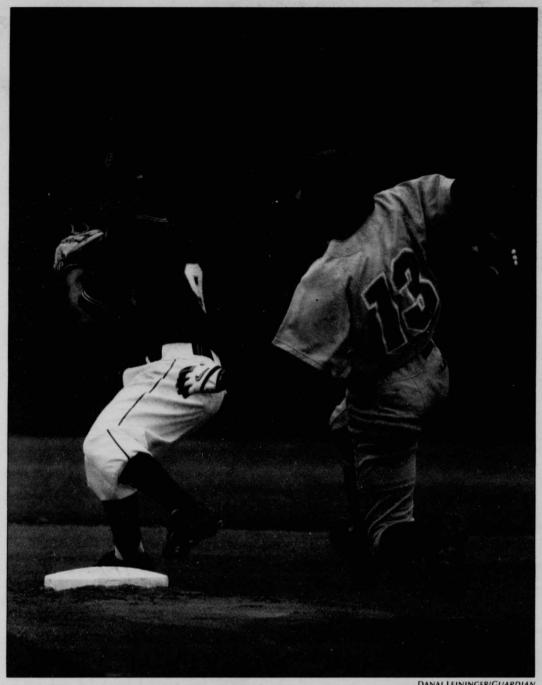
Although they saw the fiercest nationwide competition at Yale, during the regular season, the badminton team plays against some of the top schools around California in the Southern California Collegiate Badminton League.

Throughout the year, the Tritons squared off against players from UC Irvine, UCLA, San Diego State and many others. A loss to UCLA in a dual match cost UCSD the regular-season SCCBL title.

According to Barroga, however, the loss to UCLA is a sore subject among many of the UCSD players because the Bruins used ineligible players to pull off the win. However, the Tritons ended up with the nationwide title, which should make them feel a little better about the injustice.

The Tritons almost didn't have the chance to make it to Yale, but fundraising efforts and the support of the UCSD sports club program made it possible for the team to defend its title. The best fundraising effort, according to Barroga, was the Sun God Tournament, which was held on Feb.

# **Tritons Sent Home Without CCAA Title**



Senior second baseman Dusty Destler turns a double play during the Tritons' eight-game win streak to make the playoffs, but UCSD's luck ran out when it arrived at the CCAA tournament, getting eliminated by Cal State Dominguez Hills in its third game on May 12.

**UCSD** tops CSULA 8-4 to advance, but losses to Chico State and CSUDH eliminate Tritons from contention.

> By Rael Enteen SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD baseball team managed an 8-4 win over Cal State Los Angeles in the first round of the double-elimination California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament on May 11. However, two two-run losses at the hands of Chico State and Cal State Dominguez Hills on May 12 ended the run for the young team that won its last eight regular season games just to earn the chance to play in the postseason.

The Tritons fell in an elimination game against Dominguez Hills after their 7-5 loss to the eventual CCAA champion Chico State Wildcats.

The Toros and Tritons squared off fiercely - the teams exchanged leads five times and neither ever had a comfortable advantage

Dominguez Hills took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on a two-out RBI single by Jason Klug, but the Tritons one-upped the Toros in the bottom half of the inning with a two-out rally that started with freshman utility Matt Cantele's double down the right-field line, and ended with junior catcher/ first baseman David Morehead's 12th homer of the year. Morehead's two-run shot gave the Tritons a 2-1 lead, but one that would not last long.

The Toros came back in the top of the second to take a 3-2 lead on Cody Puckett's two-run homer.

Dominguez Hills' slim lead lasted until the bottom of the fifth, when the Tritons got a one-out double from senior outfielder David Gomez. Freshman shortstop Josh Tanner followed him with a double of his own that could only advance Gomez to third. Senior outfielder Damian Fante

[ BASEBALL, page 14 ]

# Doubles Play Dooms Tritons In 5-3 Loss to Lynn

Men's tennis loses to Fighting Knights in Sweet 16 of NCAA Division-II tournament to end season.

> By Nicky Buchanan STAFF WRITER

A 5-3 loss to Lynn University on May 10 in the Sweet-16 round of the NCAA Division-II National Championships sent the talented men's tennis team home to La Jolla from Kansas City, Mo., where the team will contemplate the challenge of replacing three top seniors for next

"We knew it was going to be a close match from the start," freshman Kazumi Negishi said. "What's most crushing is that we could have been having the time of our lives playing in finals right now."

In doubles play, usually the Tritons' strength, UCSD could not find its game. In the No. 1 spot, Jack Macko and Lorenzo Cava took charge and got Lynn off to a good start with an 8-2 victory over the Tritons' sophomore Blake Meister and senior Erik Oijala.

"We just got outplayed," Meister said. "We handed them too many mistakes to pull for the win."

In the second seat, UCSD senior teammates Steven Oechel and captain Brent Molden were dealt a similar blow, an 8-5 loss to Dennis Reigraf and Julien Carsuzaa, who earned their



BILLY WONG/GUARDIAN

Sophomore Eric Rubens and freshman Kazumi Negishi made up the UCSD's No. 3 doubles duo, the only pair able to top their opponents from Lynn University. Due in part to their subpar doubles play, the Tritons fell 5-3 to the Fighting Knights in the NCAA tournament on May 10.

team-leading 20th doubles victory. Sophomore Eric Rubens and Negishi decided to bite back and pulled off an 8-4 victory over Lynn's No. 3 duo of Regnier Azevedo and Raphael

Down 2-1 after the poor showing in doubles, the Tritons felt the pressure to step it up in their singles

"Everyone was nervous for such a big match, but practice and regionals went so well that we had high expectations for ourselves," Meister said. '[Lynn] wasn't as tough as I expected, but they aren't a team we couldn't handle. They don't do anything spectacular; they are just tough and have a bit more confidence."

Lynn picked up its third point in the opening singles match as Reigraf overtook Meister 6-2, 6-4 in the third spot to improve to 19-2 in singles matches this season.

Down 3-1 and on the brink

[TENNIS, page 14]