

INSIDE THE MONDAY EDITION

OPINION

The University Center Board will decide today whether or not the Triton Pub will reopen under the auspices of the Graduate Student Association. In any incarnation, the pub is good — but it will be far too small/PAGE 4

FEATURES

Sleep is fast becoming a major field of study. Researchers at UCSD have found that victims of mental disorders take on specific patterns of sleep. Research also indicates that the quality of sleep can be a cause of some of these disorders/PAGE 9



A&E

The British are coming! The British are coming! The Trashcan Sinatras from Scotland play the Triton Pub tomorrow night, while the Charlatans U.K. — not from Manchester — hit SDSU on Thursday. A&E delves into the British Sound/PAGE 12



SPORTS

The UCSD men's and women's basketball teams racked up their school-record 11th and 12th straight wins, respectively. The men defeated Menlo and UC Santa Cruz, while the women beat CSUSB and Whittier/PAGE 24

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Modifications Made To Five-Year Plan on Affirmative Action

By Sheryl Wolcott
Staff Writer

A committee has modified UCSD's Five-Year Student Affirmative Action Plan to include an increase in the number of transfer students from community colleges among its goals, and to allow the A.S. and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) to become involved in student Affirmative Action. The modifications follow the submission of proposed amendments to the plan by A.S. President John Edson.

The proposed amendments have also led to efforts to draft a separate master plan for disabled students in order to create guidelines for disabled student programs as well as campus and building access.

The Five-Year Affirmative Action Plan outlines the goals and strategies of UCSD from 1989 through 1994 in the enrollment and retention of those groups considered to be discriminated against or underrepresented. The plan succeeds the first five-year plan, which targeted the period from 1984 to 1989.

According to Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson, chairman of the Student Affirmative Action Plan Update Committee which drew up the plan, the modifications require a "stronger effort for community college transfers."

Watson said outreach to community college students was "assumed" in the original version of the plan, but it has now been "made it explicit in the plan."

Further additions to the plan acknowledge the "potential role" of the A.S. and GSA in Affirmative Action programs, Watson said.

"I feel the A.S. and the GSA can play a major role in Affirmative Action and should be mentioned," he added.

Edson explained that the plan now "makes the [A.S.] an equal player in the plan and gives us a role in examining current plans to see how they are inadequate."

One possibility for A.S. involvement suggested by Edson's proposed amendments is the development of a "retention fee," similar to that of UCLA, whose students pay \$2 a quarter to support retention programs.

But Watson said that specific examples of the

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Sean Dreilinger/Guardian

Real Swingers — Three sorority members sit on a swingset near the Price Center as part of the annual 'Derby Days' event sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

TG With Beer Clears First Hurdle

By Eric Schmidt
Staff Writer

The outcome of a meeting on Friday between A.S. President John Edson and UCSD Fire Marshal Chuck Stone has increased the likelihood that free beer will be served at an experimental TG on Feb. 22.

According to Edson, "the meeting went better than I expected." The fire marshal supported all arrangements for the experimental TG at the Price Center.

Stone agreed that the zigzag wheelchair ramp into the Price Center plaza could be blocked off, reducing the number of paid security officers required.

In addition, Stone decided that the doors to the ballroom could be taped off, thus preventing people from taking beer inside.

Stone's decisions on the experimental plan will help reduce the price of the TG. Edson cited the high cost of security for a "closed" TG as a major obstacle to future TGs.

UCSD Police Chief John Anderson has recommended a total of 18 on-site Staff Pro security personnel for a secured TG.

"The level of security [recommended by Anderson] would be so cost-prohibitive that the event would have to be killed," Edson said.

The A.S. cannot legally serve alcohol at an event where the public can mix with UCSD students and employees because it is a student organization.

Edson said cost and other issues will be discussed at the final TG committee meeting this Thursday. The meeting will not be open to the public.

According to Edson, there are also problems with the use of sound equipment at the TG because the event will start at 6 p.m.

Because of the late starting time, there may be difficulties in the transfer of equipment to the Triton Pub, which will use the same equipment later that evening.

THE PRICE WE PAY / HOW UC FEES COMPARE

University	UCSD Fee (Annual)	Other University Fee (Annual)	Room & Board (Annual)
U Kansas	\$1226	\$2496	\$3722
U Texas	\$900	\$3300	\$4200
U Nebraska	\$1790	\$2650	\$4440
U N. Carolina	\$1007	\$3472	\$4479
U Oregon	\$1893	\$2610	\$4503
U Iowa	\$1880	\$2710	\$4590
Iowa State	\$1880	\$2720	\$4600
U Missouri	\$1800	\$3065	\$4865
U Colorado	\$1714	\$3230	\$4944
Indiana U	\$2010	\$3130	\$5140
Purdue	\$2152	\$3320	\$5472
U Virginia	\$2370	\$3150	\$5520
U Wisconsin	\$2107	\$3445	\$5552
SUNY Buffalo	\$1350	\$4228	\$5588
Michigan State	\$2734	\$2987	\$5671
U Minnesota	\$2614	\$3066	\$5680
U Washington	\$1953	\$3618	\$5671
Ohio State	\$2190	\$3000	\$6090
U Illinois	\$2846	\$3650	\$6504
U California	\$1812	\$5002	\$6904
Penn State	\$3754	\$3610	\$7264
U Michigan	\$3791	\$3000	\$7391

SOURCE: U.S. News & World Report Guide to America's Best Colleges

Mel Marcelo/Guardian

Atkinson Says Budget Crunch Could Put UC 'Out of Business'

Division II move, Gulf War also discussed

By Jason Snell
News Editor

Chancellor Richard Atkinson warned that the statewide budget crisis could drive the University of California "out of business" at an A.S.-sponsored Chancellor's Forum on Friday.

Though Atkinson and Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson also discussed such issues as a possible move to NCAA Division II athletics and the war in the Persian Gulf, a major part of the forum dealt with the budget crisis.

While he emphasized that it is "too early to know specific details" about the effects of the budget crunch, Atkinson did explain that the depth of the state's financial difficulties will decide the future of the university.

"If this budget is a one-year problem, we'll live through it," he said. "If it's for two, three, or four years, we'll be out of business. We won't be able to attract the quality people that we are now able to attract. The University of California will be like the California State University."

Even if the state's budget shortfall is only temporary, Atkinson suggested that the educational quality of the university "is going to go down."

"One year is livable," he said. "But more than one year, and it will start eating into the core of the institution."

Atkinson used recent library cuts to illustrate the problems caused by the decreased state budget. He said that while the cost of journals and periodicals at the University Library has increased by 25 percent, the library budget will be slashed dramatically.

"It's very unfortunate in the long haul," Atkinson said. "There are journals we've had for 20 years that will just cease to exist [beyond this year]."

When a student in the audience suggested that money given to UCSD as research grants could be tied to funding for undergraduate needs, Atkinson responded that emphasizing undergraduate education above all else would be the wrong path to take.

"The university is here for a lot of reasons, and undergraduates are one of those reasons," he said. "We can't close

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

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THE RETURN OF THE TRITON PUB?

Pub Plan Underestimates Crowds

The fate of the Graduate Student Association's (GSA) plan to reincarnate the Triton Pub into a smaller, more intimate "neighborhood bar" will be decided today by the University Center Board. If all goes well, the "new" pub could be open as early as next fall. If approved, the decision would be a great victory for the graduate students who proposed it, and the student body that will benefit from it.



It was less than two years ago that the original Triton Pub was closed down — much to the dismay of many students — after Round Table Pizza outbid it for a much-coveted space in the new Price Center. The argument two years ago was that since there could be only one alcohol license on campus, there could be only one pub. That assertion was later proven to be erroneous. There is no such rule which limits the campus to one alcohol license. Based on that revelation, the Graduate Student Association took the opportunity to look into the possibility of resurrecting the old pub.

If approved, the "new" pub will be somewhat different than the old Triton Pub, but will include certain elements which Round Table's "Bull's Eye Tavern" lacks. The old pub has a more "earthy" feel which the sleek and much newer Bull's Eye Tavern cannot possibly simulate.

Among other things, the new pub will not serve food, and while it will generally be known as the Graduate Student Pub, it will be open to people of all ages and will be operated by an outside vendor which already has an alcohol license. The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control will not grant licenses to student organizations. Acquiring an outside vendor will circumvent that problem.

The most significant change to the pub — if all goes as planned — will be a massive reduction in its original size. The new pub will be approximately 900 square feet — or, about one-tenth the size of the original. Under the new plan, three walls — two permanent and one temporary — will be erected to create the new pub space.

The idea is to allow student organizations to continue programming events in the pub complex without being significantly hindered by the new pub's operations. The inclusion of the temporary wall is to allow various student organizations — such as RISC — to reserve the entire pub for large events, facilitating access to the bar.

The question of the pub's smaller size is the one flaw in a mostly solid plan. The reduced size will accommodate about 75-80 patrons. Proponents of the plan, such as GSA President Daved Fremont and University Center Board member Mordecai Potash, claim that the smaller space will create a more intimate atmosphere, especially on nights when there are only 20-30 patrons. But this assessment does not account for weekend crowds.

The founders of this plan underestimate the weekend turnout, basing their figures on the relatively light weekend patronage at the Bull's Eye Tavern. However, many students — especially those who remember the old Triton Pub — resent the Round Table establishment. Many of those students believe Round Table killed the pub. It is those students who are likely to frequent the new pub, and we may safely assume that they are far more than 75 or 80 in number. It is possible that the square footage was decreased to allow for quick and easy approval by the UCB and the administration.

Despite the size problem, clearly any incarnation of the old Triton Pub is a step in the right direction. Hopefully, if the plan passes with a significant amount of cooperation from the UCB and the approval of both Vice Chancellor Watson and Chancellor Atkinson, students will be able to enjoy an intimate, neighborhood bar very soon.

B&W CARTOONS OF COLOR

"NIGGAS DIE SO BLACK FOLKS CAN LIVE"

The only way we are going to win America's war on drugs is by hiring more cops like me to arrest more ghetto punks like you. It's the only way to maintain justice in our society.



by Jonathan Traynham

That kind of mentality is America's drug enforcement problem. You arrest me and you'll call that justice. I'll go to jail and that's just what I'll find — JUSTUS Blacks. No smugglers, mobsters, or even chemists. They're the ones getting rich — not me. They can afford armies of lawyers and can bribe officials and always seem to end up in those club med-type prisons. How come only poor people do hard time? I do what I have to do TO SURVIVE day to day and I don't have a damn thing to lose. I guess jail was made for justus.

COMMENTARY

In Defense of Legal Abortion

■ While there may be some moral flaws, justice for women lies in the availability of safe and legal abortion

Today is a glorious day for the Women's Resource Center. Zachary Berman is pro-choice. Fear not my conservative brethren, for as every rose has its thorn, so does this one. Unfortunately



RECOIL/ZACHARY BERMAN

for the pro-choice movement, the Constitution makes no guarantee of a right to privacy or abortion. Too many people have distorted the constitution into representing their personal desires instead of adhering to its true meaning. Please tell me where, in that great Constitution of ours, it is written, "the right to privacy and the ability to do whatever you want, shall not be infringed."

Let us have some respect for the Constitution and allow it to function as it was designed. In the case of abortion, the states have the sole privilege of deciding the issue, and if national sentiment is strong enough, a Constitutional Amendment may be enacted.

I cannot honestly tell you that there is nothing wrong with abortion. Both the pro-life and pro-choice movements are wrong in their assumptions about the status of the fetus. It is alive and part of the woman, but it definitely does not have the status of a human being. It is somewhat more than "a ball of cells" and less than a fully developed person. In the end, though, the level of immorality in anti-abortion laws and their consequences outweigh the moral difficulties surrounding abortion.

The most tragic aspect of anti-abortion legislation is the devastating consequences that an unwanted and unplanned pregnancy can have on the life of a woman. Many self-righteous profilers claim, "Well, she can just put the child up for adoption." Are these people so naive that they do not realize the ramifications of pregnancy on a woman's life? Women, like men, have a throng of responsibilities which cannot be put on hold until the adoption papers are signed. Imagine an executive, a doctor, or even a construction worker having to work for seven or eight months while being pregnant. It is unjust to force a woman to

throw away her career or even half a year of her life because the contraceptive didn't work.

The people most hurt by anti-abortion laws are teenagers. The teenage years are a time of experimentation, and even though there is an abundant amount of education concerning sex, mistakes happen.

For many, sex is a new and awkward experience. There are a multitude of unanswered questions about the nature of conception and contraception. To force a teenager to go through with an unwanted and unplanned pregnancy — all as a result of childish ignorance — is cruelty at its finest.

The next casualty of an unwanted pregnancy is the child. The mother has two options: put the child up for adoption or become a parent. For the child, I would tend to believe the former would not be a pleasant experience. In most instances, life in an orphanage is difficult, and contrary to popular belief, not all children — especially minorities — are adopted. I do not believe this is the kind of world a child should be forced into, all under the guise of pro-life morality.

If the mother takes the second course and decides to raise the child herself, she can look forward to some rough times. The woman never wanted the child in the first place, and may not be able to support it emotionally or financially. This being the case, she should not be forced to have a child she is not equipped to raise.

Caring for an infant is not like owning a puppy. It is an overwhelming responsibility, and in many cases, the father is nowhere in sight. Forcing a woman to bring a child into the world against her will is repugnant to all sense of justice.

At this point I am going to get conservative, so for those of you who have enjoyed my article so far, perhaps you should put it down. The one thing that can make abortion truly immoral is its use as birth control. Abortion should be a sort of safety net, and not a first option. I believe it is this type of irresponsibility that drives the profilers to their extremes.

Abortion is too often abused, but we should not punish the whole for the misgivings of a few. It would be wrong to allow the actions of a few women to affect the lives of others. In the end, if more people, men and women, were more careful, abortion might cease to be a bone of contention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers respond to criticism of the anti-war movement

WAR and PEACE



Mel Marcelo/Guardian

We Must Look Beyond U.S. Propaganda

Editor:

In his commentary "So Much Talk, So Little Thought" (Feb. 4), David Burkhardt launches into a horribly insular and simplistic monologue about left vs. right, pro-Bush vs. anti-Bush, and maintains all the while that war protesters are being shallow.

It seems to me that Burkhardt hasn't yet realized that the world is not so easily categorized into neat little political packages of left-wing interests vs. right-wing interests. I certainly do not align myself with a radical "left," nor did I have any particular anti-Bush sentiments before the crisis, and I have plenty of skepticism concerning Bush's decision to engage U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War.

If it is Burkhardt's goal to legitimately sway student opinion, he would be better off not representing himself as a die-hard Republican and hater of all who dare question the administration's decision to go to war. Sentiments expressing this war as a crusade for democracy are absurd.

Who in their right mind would call the governments of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia democratic? All those who buy into the notion that this is a war concerning morality or U.S. resolve to protect its "friends," the Kuwaitis, are obviously totally ignorant of the workings of U.S. foreign policy. Bush exploits Saddam Hussein's brutality now because it serves his purpose of selling this war to the American public.

Burkhardt claims that the war protesters lack convincing arguments, but where is his thought-provoking analysis of the crisis? Saying that sanctions wouldn't have worked is a moot point. The year-long duration that was projected for efficacy was not waited out.

See PROPAGANDA, Page 7

A Need for Anti-War 'Enlightenment'

Editor:

David Burkhardt claims the anti-war movement has failed to articulate a sound and informed position from which to criticize U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf War. He hasn't been listening.

Before I touch on some of the nonsense that characterizes Burkhardt's commentary in the first place, I should distance myself from the activities and beliefs of many of the protesters on whom he heaps his scorn. I am not a left-winger. Burkhardt might note that the initial opposition to the war came from both the left and the right.

My reason for responding to Burkhardt is not only to assist him in his quest for anti-war enlightenment, but also to clear up some of his simple-minded characterizations of those opposed to the Gulf War.

For Burkhardt, an acceptable anti-war position must consist of only one issue. Apparently the same standard doesn't apply to the Bush administration's initial "reason-a-day" tactic. The fact is there are few good reasons why this war is being fought; therefore there are many reasons to oppose it. Oil interests are certainly involved. How is it, if not by threatening our "way of life," (i.e., a plentiful supply of oil) that Hussein can directly affect us?

We've had plenty of opportunities in the past to show respect for human rights and a disdain for the kind of blatant aggression displayed by Hussein. Ignoring this in the name of patriotism is not patriotism — it's stupidity. This war is taking place in a very economically important region of the world; you wouldn't see this kind of valiant protection of human dignity in a place like Guatemala, for instance.

Why have we only now turned to an organization like Amnesty International

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Protest is not Just a Right — it's a Privilege

Editor:

In reference to David Burkhardt's editorial "So Much Talk So Little Thought": while I share some of Mr. Burkhardt's opinions, I find his approach to the issue short-sighted, and even blatantly irresponsible at times.

Many of the protesters are indeed poorly informed. Slogans such as "No blood for oil," "Make love, not war," and "Hell no, we won't go," are facile, and not terribly conducive to deeper understanding.

The bandwagon is all too easy to jump on, especially when large, highly emotional crowds are gathered. I have spoken to a number of people in and around the demonstrations, and discovered that they know shockingly little about the questions at hand. This is frustrating. This is something which needs to be discussed, but it is no grounds for the kind of attitude Mr. Burkhardt evinces.

Two things. First, I think Mr. Burkhardt should be careful about lumping all protesters into a single, unthinking pile. There are many people doing valid, even critical work: questioning U.S. energy policy, questioning the way foreign policy decisions are made, implemented, and administered — in short, trying to open up communication and understanding. These people deserve our respect and support for their devotion and determination. They are working to improve the very system which allows all of us to voice our opinions so freely.

More importantly, I am disturbed by the kind of personal stereotyping Mr. Burkhardt indulges in. To slam protesters by attacking their lifestyle — "their tie dyes, peace symbols, and folk music" — is to ignite the worst kind of mudslinging: the kind which

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Alternative Opinions Should Not be Silenced

Editor:

Considering David Burkhardt's strong belief and advocacy of the war against Iraq, it is understandable that he would be agitated by the anti-war protesters in America. I feel that instead of pointing fingers or getting upset at one another, we should respect each individual's right to support one's beliefs. I ask him this: What if America was advocating something that he strongly opposed? Would he want people to publicly denounce or condemn his right to speak or consider it counter-productive?

Protestors — among them students, professors, and war veterans — strongly oppose the idea of war as a solution to a world problem rather than opposing the soldiers fighting in Iraq. It can be assumed that most Americans do not want another Vietnam and know that it is the duty of those people who are fighting for our country. The protesters feel that war is not a humane solution for any conflict. Why would so many war veterans oppose war? Could it be that they felt the pain?

What if no one questioned the policies of the American government? What if everyone felt threatened or inhibited to freely express how they felt? Would we be better off than an Iraqi citizen who feels scared to speak or utter a word? As Thomas Jefferson stated, "A good protest is needed once in a while" for it promotes a marketplace of ideas, and hopefully guarantees a better, more refined product. In this case, freedom.

I respect Burkhardt's opinion as well as the opinions of the opponents of the war. If both are not allowed to be heard, then we would not live in a democracy. Furthermore, I ask you David: Would you rather

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LAW AND SOCIETY

Interdisciplinary Minor ■ Program of Concentration

LAW AND SOCIETY is an interdisciplinary program that emphasizes the complexity and interrelationship of legal, social and ethical issues in their historical contexts. The minor is available to all UCSD students considering law-related careers. The purpose of the program is to enhance students' critical analysis of social and ethical issues related to law and of the legal implications and ramifications of policy and decision-making in their fields. To assure an interdisciplinary learning experience, students must include in their program at least one course from each of the following academic departments: History, Philosophy, Political Science and Sociology.

Students who complete the program but do not use it for a minor, may elect to have a special notation on their transcript certifying completion of their coursework.

Spring Quarter Course Offerings

Communication/SF 139B	Law, Communication & Freedom of Expression, R. Horwitz Call 534-1704 regarding enrollment in Com/SF 139B
Economics 118A	Law and Economics, D. Smallwood
History US 153	American Political Trials, M. Belknap
Law & Society 101	Contemporary Legal Issues: Censorship, P. Irons
Philosophy 124	Contemporary Moral Issues, G. Draper
Philosophy 162	Philosophy of Law, D. Arneson
Political Science 104I	Law and Politics—Courts and Political Controversy: Family Law, J. DiGennaro
Sociology 142	Social Deviance, J. Wiseman
Sociology 144	Forms of Social Control, A. Scull
Sociology 159	Special Topics: Legal Thought and Society, T. Barton

Information on specific requirements, declarations, petitions, and transcript notation requests may be obtained at 3238 Literature Building (second floor) or phone: 534-1704



The Catholic Student Community

Ash Wednesday Services

Mass (with distribution of ashes)

at 12 Noon

in the Ballroom of the Price Center

and at 5 pm and 9:30 pm

in the University Lutheran Church

corner of La Jolla Shores Drive

and North Torrey Pines Road

Ecumenical Prayer Service

(with distribution of ashes)

at 7:30 p.m. at the church

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROPAGANDA

Continued from page 5

He paraphrases me as saying that the U.S. will lose 200 men an hour in the impending ground war and claims that this couldn't be possible since, "That means in 10 days, we'd lose as many men as in 10 years of war in Vietnam." In fact, the opinion, as stated in my article, is that of Col. David H. Hackworth. Had Burkhardt bothered to consult the reference cited, he would have found this quote: "In an all-out Persian Gulf conflict, casualties won't be 200 Americans dead a week, as in Vietnam. They will be more like 200 dead an hour in the opening round—more if fuel-air explosives and chemical weapons are fired" (*Newsweek*, Jan. 21, 1991). If Burkhardt finds this statement erroneous, he can take it up with the esteemed and highly decorated Korean and Vietnam War veteran.

Rather than employing the same old rhetoric we are unmercifully inundated with by the media and by Bush himself, it would be refreshing if someone who advocated the war could address some of the real intriguing questions.

It seems to me a more sophisticated approach to the problem of nuclear proliferation would also need to be employed, but of course our administration officials know that. They also know that they must frighten the American public if they want it to support a war.

Furthermore, why did John Kelly, the assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, testify before Congress that the United States had no commitment to defend Kuwait? Why was April Glaspie, our Ambassador to Iraq, instructed by Baker to emphasize to Hussein on July 25, 1990, that the U.S. had "no opinion" on Iraqi-Kuwaiti disputes?

Since Hussein made his intentions to invade Kuwait quite clear during this meeting, why did Glaspie tell the Iraqi President, "I have a direct instruction from the President to seek better relations with Iraq," instead of expressing condemnation?

Why didn't the U.S. rally international support against Hussein before the invasion? The CIA claims to have predicted the invasion several days before it took place, so there is no legitimacy in saying that the administration didn't know what was to come.

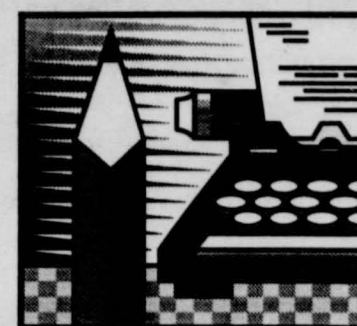
Could it be that the Bush Administration wanted Hussein to invade Kuwait and thus did nothing to stop him?

After all, a crisis like this permits the U.S. to maintain a military-based economy and, by golly, it may just help us out of this troublesome recession.

Not only that, it diverts attention away from our nation's horrific domestic troubles. And, being the "last superpower" and all, this could be our chance to establish real military, economic, and political control of that tumultuous region that has always been so terribly hostile to the United States.

Burkhardt says that the war protesters don't know why they are protesting. That may be true of some, but it is obvious that the same is true of war-supporters. Burkhardt has given his readers no reason to believe he knows what the hell he is talking about either.

Catherine McEntire



PRIVILEGE

Continued from page 5

unfailingly damages channels of dialogue, and sends opposing parties fleeing back to their respective corners. Again I am not necessarily defending the protesters and their periodic lack of insight into political realities. But if I may assume that Mr. Burkhardt's editorial intent is not simply to insult people, but to encourage thought and discussion, then I strongly believe that this is the wrong way. Off-color comments of this ilk are destructive, and journalistically irresponsible. They bespeak a lack of strength and conviction in the argument the author is advancing. They are the cheapest possible form of ammunition.

I would say to Mr. Burkhardt something I've been wanting to say to many of the less informed protesters: protest isn't just a right, it's a privilege, which means it's also a responsibility. Respect it as such, and the potential for dialogue blossoms. Abuse it, and our immeasurably precious system of free expression runs the risk of being immeasurably diminished.

Kevin Kreiger



ALTERNATIVE

Continued from page 5

see no one protesting at all? Would you like everyone nodding their head to war and bloodshed? Perhaps, if we completely agreed, it would give the U.S. politicians legitimacy to do this again and again. I realize that war is inherent in man, but again there is no reason that we shouldn't strive to perfect ourselves and make a peaceful world. Isn't that the reason why U.S. citizens promote democracy, so strongly that they will sacrifice their lives for it?

Although divided in opinion, we do not have to be divided in respecting each individual's right to speak. I do not have the solution to the world's problems, but I get tired of people battling back and forth saying their opinions are mightier. The bickering against one another is counter-productive.

Let us all just pray for a quick end to this war and hope that as few American, allied and Iraqi citizens as possible die due to this conflict.

Let us support those troops in the Middle East because they are dying for our country, but at the same time allow those who oppose the war to protest.

Megan Elizabeth Lee

CONSISTENCY

Continued from page 5

for the low-down on human rights abuses? Why haven't we paid attention to their documentation of abuses by Israel in the Occupied Territories? Or Kuwait, or Saudi, or even Iraqi abuses of their own citizens? Protests that aim at the myriad of motivations and contradictions behind our foreign policy are not at all invalid. But Burkhardt would rather attack the character and clothing choices of those who question the war than engage in a debate he might lose.

I doubt Burkhardt has made a serious effort to seek out and listen to the anti-war position. No, he won't find it by merely glancing at some of the signs carried at many rallies — these signs contain slogans, intended both to catch the attention of people like Burkhardt, and to make them consider many of the issues invoked. Burkhardt needs to talk to some of the protesters and listen to speakers.

I invite Burkhardt to come with me to a protest, and if he doesn't click with tie-dyed, folk-singing hippies maybe he can chat with others like, say, Ken Blalack, a right-wing conservative categorically opposed to the Gulf War.

Let's not forget that many people opposed to the war agreed with Bush's initial dispatch of troops to protect Saudi Arabia from a possible invasion. Many, however, found it unwise and premature for Bush to allow sanctions such a short time to take effect. The argument for a longer timetable on sanctions — though a major point of dispute on both sides — is still a valid one. Although Burkhardt is firmly convinced of the inefficacy of sanctions, he might still wonder how it is that on Dec. 5, the director of the CIA could report that sanctions were having a serious effect on Iraq's armed forces; then, only a month and five days later, entirely contradict his earlier position?

Finally, there's Burkhardt's touching, yet seriously lacking analogy of the child (Kuwait), the truck (Iraq), and the heroic bystander (the U.S.). As I pointed out above, questioning U.S. foreign policy is something desperately needed these days. When long-standing policy displays a preference for some "children" over others, it warrants serious scrutiny; e.g., could April Glaspie have been a more watchful babysitter? Unfortunately, Burkhardt's analogy (like his thinking) allows us only one way of saving the child: push it out of the way of the oncoming truck. Again, because world politics are not so simplistic, there may be other ways of saving the kid; and there is surely more time to debate them.

So you see, these are not weak arguments. They deserve attention, whether or not the war has already begun. Commentaries like Burkhardt's do nothing to further discussion. I hope it won't disappoint Dave too much to know that I don't conform to his notion of left-wing, peace-symbol-wearing, folk music-listening, *New Indicator*-reading, Ché Café-frequenting protesters.

Come to think of it, I don't even own a tie-dye. Sorry.

Darl Biniaz

Now Featuring PREMIUM ICE CREAM

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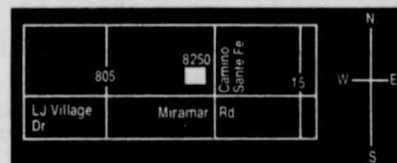
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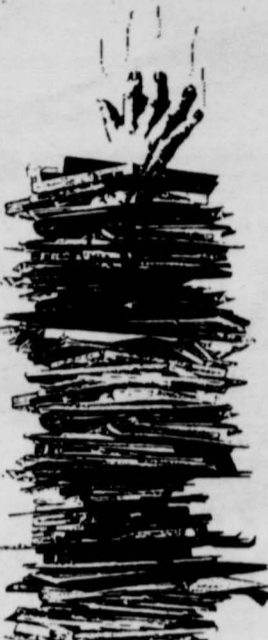
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SLEEP: Patients' sleep habits studied

Continued from page 9

placed under the chin, and a third electrode is put over the heart. To achieve minimal interference between the electrodes and the skin's conductivity, the skin is cleaned thoroughly beforehand. Researchers also put a paste in the well of the electrode to improve conduction between the patient and the electroencephalograph (EEG) polygraph machine.

It is this machine that records stages of sleep so that the obtained information can be analyzed.

"A recording of one person's sleep is a thousand pages long and weighs about 10 pounds," said Caroline Ruiz, a staff research associate. By analyzing these sleep records, the researcher can determine the current stage of a patient's sleep according to the lines of the print.

Researchers claim that there are five stages of sleep. Stage one is characterized by a low voltage EEG frequency activity. Stage two consists of waves known as sleep spindles and k-complexes. According to sleep researchers, people get the most rest during stages three and four, which consist of delta waves. Finally, Rapid Eye Movement (REM), the fifth stage, shows a lack of muscle tone or sleep paralysis where the eyes dart back and forth: it is during this stage that people dream.

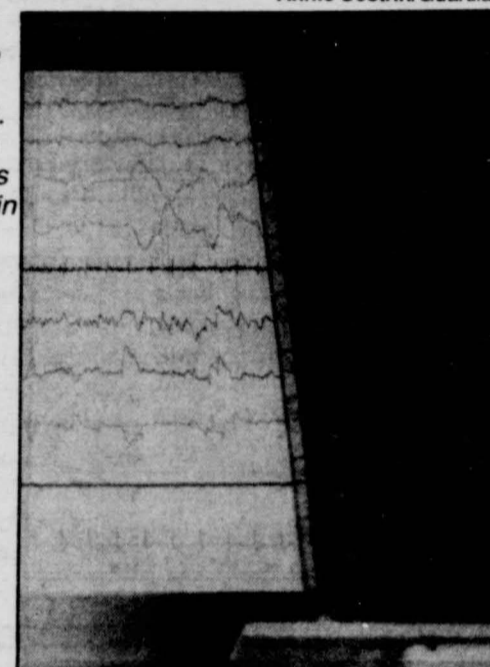
Using this data, sleep researchers look for deviances from normal control subjects in those who suffer from mental disorders.

Researchers have found definite correlations between sleeping disorders and people suffering from



Annie Sostrin/Guardian

The monitor researchers use to study patients as they sleep (above). Data of a subject's vital signs indicates that this person is in REM sleep (right).



"Medicine has begun to realize that sleep is a very important physiological state that has its own unique set of diseases that reflect on other diseases."

— Chris Gillin, Director, Mental Health Research Center, Va Hospital

such diseases as depression, alcoholism, drug addiction, and schizophrenia.

One of these findings is that a depressed person "has a shorter REM latency. Normal [subjects] have one and one half [hours of regular sleep] before their first REM period and depressed people have one half hour," Ruiz said.

"If you can suppress REM sleep, you can take away some of the depression," she said. Administering the drug dopamine is one way to decrease REM sleep.

Rutz added that people with this disorder may also suffer from early, middle, or late insomnia.

The sleep researchers' data also indicates that reduced slow wave sleep in stages three and four is a characteristic of alcoholics.

"We try to predict who will return to alcoholism by examining their sleep record," said Anna Demodena, a psychiatric technician. She added that the REM variables and percentages can help to predict who will return to alcoholism with an almost 90 percent accuracy.

Drug addicts have been found to experience a great deal of sleep

and REM rebound — experiencing REM just after falling asleep — according to Ruiz.

Gillin said that people suffering from schizophrenia can go for days without sleep, and when they do sleep, they generally lack stages three and four.

From the data they have obtained, researchers are working to help people who suffer from the aforementioned diseases. They primarily use drugs as a treatment.

Ruiz elaborated on the advantages of participating in a sleep research study.

"One benefit the patients receive from being research subjects is that they are screened for sleep disorders that they may not know they had," she said. "Also, they may be treated for their disorder while at the VA hospital or may be referred out for treatment."

Having devoted most of his professional life to the study of sleep research, Gillin is optimistic about the advances in this area.

"With new technologies and the growth of neurosciences, we'll be better able to understand the brain," he said.

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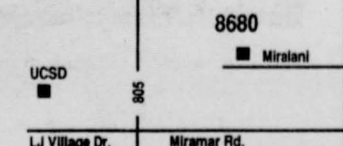
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Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Lead singer and guitarist J. Mascis of Dinosaur Jr. and his hair.

Addicted to... Dinosaur Jr.

By Jennifer Yancey, A&E Editor, and Walter Bitts, Staff Writer

It was an unlikely double-bill at Golden Hall last Wednesday, when Dinosaur Jr. opened for Jane's Addiction. In fact, the only thing the two bands share is a record label.

Their musical differences were made obvious by the audience's reaction to the very hairy and loud Dinosaur Jr.

It was clear that the audience was there to see the infamous Jane's Addiction. "When is Jane's going to come on?" whined the mini skirt-clad teeny bopper behind us. "Who are these guys?"

Dinosaur Jr. didn't seem to mind the lack of response from the audience. They churmed their way through a 40-minute set, not slowing down for a

second. Compared to their last tour after the release of *Bug* in 1988, their sound was much more clear and direct. They played songs off their last two SST albums, and included a few new songs from their upcoming Warner Brothers release.

Lead singer and guitarist J. Mascis appears to be the archtypical introvert. With long hair covering his face, he rarely looked up at the audience.

The other members followed in his pattern, intent only on the music they were playing. Bassist Van Conner of the Screaming Trees thumped through the set looking like Sigmund the Sea Monster.

If you failed to catch Dinosaur Jr. this time, see them at an intimate club next time around and bring your parents. They will love it... really.

The Charlatans U.K.

◆ Hear some original sounds from England at SDSU on Thursday

By Dave Lott, Staff Writer

The English dance craze — apparent in the swirling, vibrant movement of the Manchester scene with its merging of dance and rock cultures — has come to America. The music from Manchester, combining Chicago House-influenced beats, modern guitars, and frenzied dance with rock 'n' roll drug use, has introduced numerous bands keen on the feel-good philosophy espoused by the youth of England's dark industrial centers.

Some of the more famous Manchester-tagged groups include The Stone Roses, The Happy Mondays, The Inspiral Carpets, and now, The Charlatans U.K. But are The Charlatans just another pop-

industry gift-wrapped product for young music consumers? No. Surprise, The Charlatans are not actually from Manchester, as its members originate from nearby Northwich and Wolverhampton.

The Charlatans began playing around the dance capital while touring the northwest of England in the middle of 1988. A year later, the band experienced line-up changes, expelling some members and adding guitarist Jon Baker and vocalist/lyricist Tim Burgess.

The two new members completed the quintet with drummer Jon Brookes, bassist Martin Blunt and Hammond organist extraordinaire, Rob Collins. Brookes explained in a recent interview that in January of 1990 "we got some money together from a bank loan we couldn't afford and went to the studio."

The resulting single, "Indian Rope," ended up selling 20,000 copies in England and hitting number one on the U.K. independent charts. After the success of their first single, The Charlatans signed with Beggars Banquet to record their debut, *Some Friendly*, which was released in mid-November.

Brookes has mixed feelings about their association with Manchester. "You sort of feel grateful, and then at the same time, you feel a bit fed up about it," he stated. "The 'so-called scene' was only basically a drug and dance music-related thing. It lasted only a couple of months. By the time the British press started to print reports about Manchester and the northwest, that was when it was really gone. By late '89, the true spirit of it did die."

Apparently, the "scene" that has now reached America is a result of wanton commercialism. "A lot of record companies were interested in keeping the whole thing alive to make money," Brookes said. "If the Manchester scene is dead, is all the hype and feeling also gone?"

Brookes doesn't think so: "Aspects of what the scene was all about have actually come across the ocean. The attitudes of the groups will always be the same; that's one thing that hasn't changed."

The attitude that Brookes referred to is a blue-collar, youthful philosophy of escapism that originated in the depressingly grim centers of industry. While earlier English bands such as The Smiths and New Order were influenced by industrial gloom and doom, the

Manchester groups seem to focus on the brighter aspects of life. "I think instead of being downcast, the other groups coming out now are the complete opposite," Brookes said. "They actually glorify where they come from and deliberately try to make things uplifting."

Many bands in the scene have similar-sounding musical elements. But, if you call The Charlatans a band with The Stone Roses line-up with that keyboard player from The Inspiral Carpets, they will become very angry.

"I think anybody that says we're mimicking any other group is really quite stupid and I feel sorry for people with such a small mentality," Brookes said. "While The Charlatans try to dissolve the 'have wah-wah pedal will travel' myth, their music speaks for itself."

The Charlatans' soothingly warm and powerful sound is filled with contrasts and complex melodies. Dreamy, delayed guitar combined with the resonance of a Hammond organ are overlaid with the unabashed tones of Burgess' vocals. But, is this retro-'60s? Brookes doesn't believe so. "If because we strive for getting good feels and good melody across, then people suggest we might have a '60s sound. The one thing we've got in common with the '60s is that we write good songs."

The confidence of the Manchester-related band is high for their American debut as a main attraction. "I think The Charlatans' time has started," Brookes said. "It'll go on for a long while now. After this first Charlatans tour, there will be a lot of attitudes changed."

Where: Montezuma Hall, San Diego State University. When: 8 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 14. Tickets: 278-TIXS



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

The Charlatans U.K. performed at the Gathering of the Tribes festival in Costa Mesa last October.

Not Just Another Throw-Away Band

By Jeff Stodel, Staff Writer

With their strong debut album *Cake*, The Trash Can Sinatras have established themselves as one of the most talented and innovative bands to come out of the thriving Irvine music scene—that's Irvine, Scotland, of course. The Trash Can Sinatras live, record, and find the inspiration for their music in this tiny seaport village.

The band is comprised of vocalist Frank Reader, guitarists John Douglas and Paul Livingston, bassist George McDaid, and drummer Stephen Douglas. For those of you who have overdosed on technopop-electronically-

single "Only Tongue Can Tell" received such a solid reaction from American college and alternative radio stations.

"I think it's great," he commented, with a strong Scottish accent. Livingston also pointed out that even though the Sinatras are produced by John Leckie (Stone Roses, New Order), they have an altogether different sound than the psychedelic, Doors-ian rhythms coming out of the Manchester scene.

Their crafty, acoustic-guitar work and lively vocals are more reminiscent of bands such as The Smiths and Aztec Camera, whose music dominated the British inde-

pendent charts before bands like the Inspiral Carpets had even heard of a Hammond Organ.

When asked what he thought about the British press' never-ending comparisons of the Sinatras to the folksy, bluesy sounds of Aztec Camera, Livingston sharply stated, "Folk?... You mean boring? It's really annoying. And I absolutely hate being compared to Roddy Frame."

So which bands do the Trash Can Sinatras like? That was an easy one for Livingston, who re-

sponded, "Eh, have you heard of Jane's Addiction?" *Cake* kicks in with "Obscurity Knocks," the band's first U.K. single. This single combines twangy guitar licks with drifting



The Scottish band Trashcan Sinatras will outcroon Ol' Blue Eyes tomorrow night at the Triton Pub.

pendent charts before bands like the Inspiral Carpets had even heard of a Hammond Organ.

When asked what he thought about the British press' never-ending comparisons of the Sinatras to the folksy, bluesy sounds of Aztec Camera, Livingston sharply stated, "Folk?... You mean boring? It's really annoying. And I absolutely

vocals and a steady backbeat. In this song and others, Read takes on a pessimistic viewpoint, making melancholy observations of the world. Read's lyrics are sung softly and sentimentally—unmistakably similar to Morrissey's trademark whine.

When *Cake* was released in the United States in November of 1990,

it had already obtained a substantial amount of critical praise from the British press. At that time, deejay Richard Blade of KROQ radio in Los Angeles began playing the Sinatras' new import single "Only Tongue Can Tell" on heavy rotation.

Before long, listeners began calling the station, wondering where they could get ahold of what they thought was Morrissey's new single. Blade decided to play along and began introducing the single as Morrissey's own. After a few days, listeners found out that The Trash Can Sinatras were the actual performers, and "Only Tongue Can Tell" went on to become one of the hottest singles of the summer.

After the success of *Cake* in Los Angeles, KROQ invited the Sinatras to perform in a charity concert at the Universal Amphitheater along with other up-and-comers like Social Distortion and Chris Isaak.

"The L.A. gig was brilliant," Livingston said. "We had a great time in California. We're excited about coming back."

Where: Triton Pub. When: Tues., Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Tickets: UCSD students \$5.91. UCSD Box Office 534-4559, or TicketMaster 278-TIXS.

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SPORTS NOTES

Ice Hockey Battles USC to 3-3 Tie

The UCSD ice hockey team fought USC to a 3-3 tie last night at the San Diego Sports Arena.

The Trojans scored with one second left in the final period to tie the score.

The extremely physical game was marred by several cheap shots and swinging sticks.

UCSD had 42 penalty minutes on the evening, compared to USC's eight.

The Tritons were again paced by Leigh Hsu with two goals, and Tom Gould, who added one.

"It was a fast-paced game, and one of our better games," Hsu said.

The Tritons are now 8-1-2 and in first place in the Pacific Colle-

giate Hockey Association. Cal Tech is in second place.

UCSD is 2-0-1 this season against the Trojans.

Before last night's game, it was announced that the UCSD-San Diego State game originally scheduled for Tuesday had been canceled.

RUGBY

The UCSD rugby team lost 14-7 to CSU Fullerton Saturday afternoon at Warren Field.

The Tritons (0-4) were led by Dan Schmid, who scored a tri, and Brian McGannon, who recorded a penalty kick.



Guardian File Photo
The UCSD rugby team dropped its fourth match of the season, 14-7 to Cal State Fullerton.

PHILLER

Continued from page 24

In any event, at that point, I started watching the game for things to poke fun at in this column. Like, for instance, forward Rick Batt's unbelievable accuracy from the two-foot, three-foot, and (believe it or not) four-foot range.

Then I began to notice Gordon McNeill's odd habit of wiping his hands on the soles of his shoes, and then applying whatever is on those shoes either to his jersey or, even better, to his head, with alarming regularity. (Maybe it's gel.)

And then I began wondering why UCSD has four coaches (in equally sharp suits, no less) — when most pro teams have difficulty hiring even one.

But Head Coach Tom Marshall and his dapper entourage are far beyond criticism. After last year's 20-7 record and first-ever trip to

the regionals (UCSD lost in the first round to Nebraska Wesleyan), this year's team — with all of the starters returning — was under a good deal of pressure to improve on last season's performance. So far, it has not disappointed.

When I refocused my attention on the game — not its sideshows — in the second half, I think I saw why this team is so good: it is focused, and it is intense.

As I watched, there was Batt, driving hard to the basket and putting down everything he could get his hands on. There was McNeill, snaring rebounds and nailing the outside jumper. There was Jackson, bringing the ball uncourt and throwing the opposition into a tizzy with his hard-core defensive pressure. There was Shawcroft, diving for loose balls and playing aggressively on both ends of the court.

And of course, there was Rapp, scoring, scoring, and scoring.

Incidentally, it is not a stroke of luck that this year's team is riding a school-record 11-game winning streak, boasts a 19-3 record, and holds down the number seven spot in the nation. This team is just plain good. Damn good. Probably the best UCSD team ever.

After last year's loss in the regionals, Marshall set his goals for the following season: "We're a team to watch out for. We want to win it all next year. We won't settle for just getting into the playoffs."

I doubt this philosophy — in Marshall's mind as well as the whole team's — has changed any. But when this team does hit the postseason, you can bet on some more damn good basketball — this time, probably, from both teams. And you can be sure it's gonna be entertaining.

Especially if that really is gel on the bottom of McNeill's shoes.

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Career & Co-op interviews will be held on Tuesday, February 12 in the Career Development Center.

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M. HOOP

Continued from page 24
to within six at 58-52 midway through the second half.

But Menlo was just too rattled from its first-period beating. Bickering amongst themselves, the Oaks could come no closer, and UCSD hung on for the eight-point victory.

"I don't think we sustained well, and I thought we were a little flat," Marshall said. "We can play at a higher level."

Marshall was referring to the Tritons' season-long propensity for playing in spurts, and expressed concern at what he perceives as the Tritons' inability to play forty

minutes of solid basketball.

Tim Rapp, who was battling the flu, led the Tritons with 21 points and four steals.

"We wanted to make sure we came out physical," Rapp said.

"We missed a couple of easy shots early [and] then our defense came out and shut [Menlo] down, and we started rolling."

Rick Batt knocked down 18 for UCSD, and freshman Rodney Lusain came off the bench to contribute eight points.

More importantly, Lusain added some excellent defense.

"Defense brings offense," Lusain said. "If defense is going to set up the offense, I don't mind

playing it."

UCSD hoped to have a somewhat easier time on Saturday in their final home game of the season against UC Santa Cruz.

The Tritons started out slowly on offense again, but managed to capture their eleventh victory in a row, 81-64.

The defense again led the way, as UCSD, coming off six wins in a row, including a victory over Menlo last weekend, hung close throughout the first half and early into the second.

But, once again, the Tritons did manage to find their most recent way to win.

Gordon McNeill took charge

for UCSD with aggressive rebounding. His steal and the resulting basket midway through the half extended the Tritons' lead to 10 points.

"We were aggravated [from the first half]," McNeill said. He had 14 points and seven rebounds on the evening.

"[In the second half], we just got it going," he said.

Rapp again led all scorers with 27, as well as 10 rebounds.

Marshall was not pleased with the Tritons' performance.

"It wasn't a pretty game, but we got out of it alive," he said.

"It wasn't a well executed game. We were playing very tentative."

According to Marshall, one of the main reasons that the Tritons have looked a little flat in recent outings is that they have too much time between games.

"We have played [only] four games in three weeks," he said. "We play a game and then we have to wait a week."

"It's the worst thing that we could be doing right now. At this point in the season we should be playing [every couple of days]."

Still, the two victories, coupled with Friday night's loss by West Region-leading Wartburg (Iowa), have given the Tritons a chance to take over the number one spot in the West.

Tritons Down Crusaders, Tigers

Women's tennis escapes PLNC 5-4, and rocks Oxy 8-1

By Heather Holtzclaw
Associate Sports Editor

For the UCSD women's tennis team, things can't get much better than its first two matches of the season.

The Tritons' victories over Point Loma Nazarene and Occidental, 5-4 and 8-1 respectively, not only boosted their confidence, but also helped establish UCSD's goals for the remainder of the season.

"[Now] the girls can really narrow down and pinpoint things to work on in practice," Head Coach Liz LaPlante said.

LaPlante, however, was disappointed by UCSD's play Thursday at PLNC.

"Point Loma was a lot closer than planned. It will probably be different next time," she said.

The Tritons lost the numbers one through three singles matches, and the number one doubles match, but still emerged with the win. The highlight for UCSD was freshman Nancine Hayden's 6-0, 6-0 win at number five singles.

Saturday against Occidental, however, was a different matter.

"Occidental was no contest," LaPlante said. "We were really psyched up."



Guardian File Photo

Amanda Lynch went 2-0 on the weekend.

The match itself turned into more of a battle of wits than a battle of rackets.

"We were mentally tougher," LaPlante said. "We were a lot more consistent.... They made a lot of unforced errors."

UCSD won five of six singles matches. Robyn Inaba led the way at number one singles with a 6-1, 6-3 win. Carla Nicolas won the closest match of the day for UCSD, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, at number two singles.

BELLOLI

Continued from page 19

"Chad's a damn good player," Belloli said with a smile. "I'm sure we're going to be dueling back and forth over that [number one] slot all season."

To nobody's surprise, Belloli admits that tennis — as well as several other sports — has surrounded him all of his life.

In fact, you could say the Bellolis are an all-tennis family. Belloli's brother (Jeff) currently occupies half of the number one doubles slot at San Diego State.

"I loved baseball," Belloli recalled. "But my shoulder couldn't handle the strain of pitching."

Perhaps his love of baseball still burns deep inside him. Belloli admits that tennis doesn't hold his attention like it used to.

"As I play tennis longer, the [excitement] starts to wane," he said.

In fact, after graduation, he plans to quit playing tennis competitively.

"I'm majoring in mathematics," Belloli explained. "I want to become a statistician for an insurance company. I've minored in economics, so I'm also interested in the business aspect [of statistics]."

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