

Wine Country vineyards or Hollywood and Vine:

Is Northern or *Southern* California the superior half of the Golden State?

see Opinion, page 4

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RAZA celebration colors UCSD



Colin Young-Wolff/Guardian



Tyler Huff/Guardian



Tyler Huff/Guardian



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Celebrating race: Rapper Organix (top left) performs on May 2 for the RAZA Celebration. (Top right) Members of "Ballet Folklorico Yaqui" perform. (Bottom right) Students Rafael Navar dances with Magdalena Muñoz. (Bottom left) Members of "Mariachi San Marcos" perform.

Interim freshman senators appointed by college councils

Former A.S. candidate Parent also appointed last week

By LAURA MCGANN
Staff Writer

While last year's freshman senators from John Muir and Revelle Colleges move on to their new positions, interim freshman senators have been appointed to fill their positions.

Muir College Council voted to appoint Colin Parent, the outgoing commissioner of student services and enterprises, last week to the position of interim freshman

senator.

The freshman interim senator position requires the office-holder to represent the freshmen at his or her respective college. The interim senators hold the position until a freshman is appointed by his or her respective college council during fifth week of fall quarter.

"Some members of the departing council have raised concerns over a priority for me for the ten-week term," Parent said.

One of Parent's main goals as freshman interim senator will be to create a "know your rights" campaign, which would seek to inform freshmen, not only at Muir, but campuswide, of their rights as on-campus residents.

Revelle College Council appointed a current freshman, Deepa Ravindranath.

"We appointed her because she was qualified," said former Revelle

See SENATORS, Page 8

University taking Koala to J-Board

Humor publication charged with disrupting org's meeting

By EVAN McLAUGHLIN
Associate News Editor

Representatives of *The Koala* will appear before UCSD's Judicial Board on May 13. Members of *The Koala* are charged with violating student conduct code 22.14.10.27 by disturbing a Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan meeting in November 2001, according to *The Koala's* editor in chief, Geoge Liddle.

The Judicial Board hearing comes after *The Koala* rejected a university-initiated informal resolution that would have suspended the publication from campus for one year while placing *The Koala* on probation for another five years, according to Liddle.

UCSD officials would not confirm that formal Judicial Board procedures are being carried out

against *The Koala* due to campus policies regarding the confidentiality of student conduct matters. However, sources closely related to the investigation as well as *The Koala* said the hearings are scheduled for next week.

According to Liddle, the publication is drawing fire from the UCSD administration because *Koala* members attended a MEChA meeting Nov. 19, 2001, where photographs of MEChA officer Ernesto Martinez were taken. Although the photographs of Martinez were used in an issue of *The Koala* later that month, Liddle contends that a person without any *Koala* or UCSD affiliation submitted the photos to the humor paper.

Martinez would not comment on the investigation.

According to Liddle, *The Koala*

See KOALA, Page 9

Revelle goes Rio with carnival party



Isaac Sullivan/Guardian

Dancing tough: Two dancers perform Capoeira during the Rio festival, held May 3. The festival was organized by Revelle College's Emerging Leaders Program.

Annual event had Brazilian music, dancing and more

By ANNE CONG-HUYEN
Senior Staff Writer

Revelle College's Emerging Leaders Program organized "Rio," its free rendition of Rio de Janeiro's carnival scene, in the Price Center on May 3.

The annual event lasted until midnight and featured Brazilian music, dancers, Capoeira, a fire show and hip-hop band

Delinquent Habits.

ELP organizers said they hoped 3,000 would attend. About 300 were present at 8 p.m. for the Capoeira show, a traditional Brazilian martial arts demonstration that looks like a combination of gymnastics and martial arts.

Brazilian band Life of the Party opened the event, playing rhythmic Portuguese music while being accompanied by sequined dancers in feathered headdresses.

According to dancer Glauca Araujo, who has been dancing in the United States for four years, one of their goals as they perform

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Features

Animals big and small find happy homes with the help of the San Diego Humane Society.

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Sports

The women's tennis team advances to the Division III championships after dealing up at last week's regionals.

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Weather

Monday, May 6: High 66 | Low 54

Tuesday, May 7: High 65 | Low 52

Wednesday, May 8: High 67 | Low 52

Spoken

"Some members of the departing council have raised concerns over a priority for me for the ten-week term."

— Colin Parent

Interim Muir College Freshman Senator

UCSD students get 'Hands On' in SD

Event featured 18 different volunteer options for students

By BRENT HECHT
Staff Writer

Over 300 UCSD students gave up studying for a day on May 4 and instead participated in Hands On San Diego.

The annual one-day event sponsored by UCSD's Volunteer Connection allowed students to choose from many local volunteer opportunities displayed on the Sun God lawn. Students then dispersed with their volunteer choices throughout San Diego.

Participants had 18 different volunteer options, which included clean-up projects, helping the elderly and feeding the hungry.

Although specific goals varied, the Hands On San Diego participants shared a common passion for volunteering.

"I like doing things for other people," said Thurgood Marshall College freshman Rebecca Funke. "I was just looking for something to volunteer for."

Fellow volunteers Roxana Vatanparast and Karendip Braich concurred. "We just wanted to help out."

While many of the volunteers were individuals or informal groups of friends, official student associations also attended.

"We [had] some sororities, we [had] some fraternities," said head organizer Kimmy Chela. "A few sports teams, the pre-med club and the Marshall RAs also [did] it ... we [had] a whole bunch of groups."

The men's volleyball team was one such group.

"We're just reversing the flow of student apathy," said men's volleyball player Nate Jones.

Students volunteering for a Special Olympics track meet were mainly enlisted as one-person cheering squads. Each volunteer was partnered with an individual athlete and assigned the task of keeping the athlete's spirits high.

Revelle freshmen Kaitlyn Lucas and Andrea Bryan were assigned the duty of passing out Special Olympics medals to victorious athletes. Although the process did not involve the dramatic festivities of the Summer Olympics medal ceremonies, the athletes' smiles were just as big.

"This is great," Lucas said, bearing a grin herself. Lucas said she and Bryan signed up for Hands On San Diego with the rest of the girls in their Revelle suite.

Other opportunities in this year's Hands On San Diego included throwing a Cinco de Mayo party for the elderly, serving breakfast to the homeless and helping Miramar Landfill's native plant nursery to restore habitats.

Some UCSD volunteers who chose to help children paint a mural at San Diego's Children's Museum had similarly high spirits.

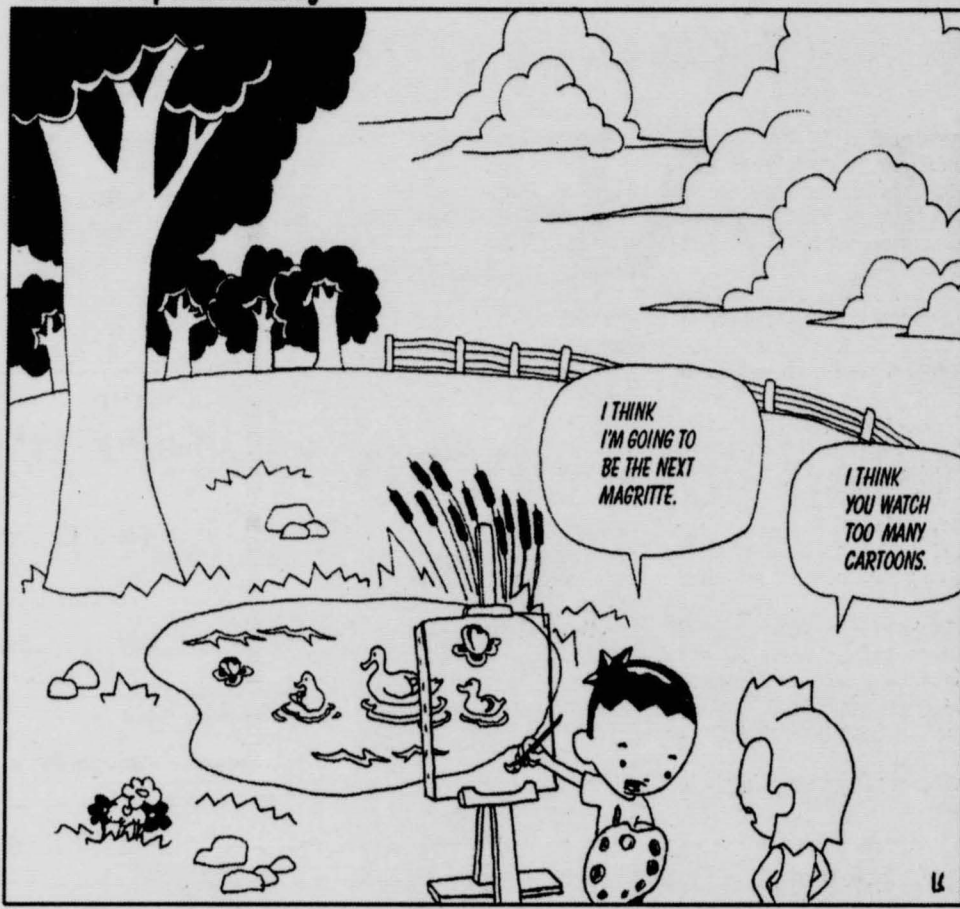
"The students are just having a great time," said Cleda-Marie Simmons, the designer of the mural and an internationally recognized American painter.

Volunteers at the Children's Museum taught young painters how to use a paintbrush, how to stay within lines, how to keep paint on the mural and off their clothes, and other basics of painting. The volunteers also touched up some of the children's work.

"Volunteering at a place like this reminds you that San Diego has a spirit," said Roosevelt senior and Children's Museum volunteer Margie Himes. "Sometimes UCSD seems kind of cold."

ETCETERA

Rico n' Vice by Kenrick Leung



BRIEFLY

New A.S. Council members take their seats

Representatives from California Public Interest Research Group, the Revelle College Emerging Leaders Program, SRIV and members of the general student body, some drinking beer and eating popcorn, looked on as the new A.S. Council took its place at the A.S. Council table at 12:20 a.m. Thursday in Price Center Ballroom A. The meeting began at the close of the last A.S. Council meeting for the previous council.

The new council efficiently began its duties by appointing the new President Pro-Tempore, Eleanor Roosevelt College Senior Senator Wendy Ho. Ho's duty will be to run meetings in the absence of Vice President Internal Kevin Hsu.

Senators to sit on the finance and internal committees, appointed by A.S. President Jenn Brown, were quickly approved by consensus. Brown said that she took gender, college and class year into consideration when placing senators.

Even with considerations taken, the committees ultimately tended to be what senators had requested initially. Both new and veteran council members alike announced positive intentions during their first reports of the year.

"I'm just excited to get started" said Commissioner of Communications Navneet Grewal during the meeting.

Secondhand smoke vanishing into thin air according to study

Prohibiting smoking in indoor workplaces is effectively reducing exposure to secondhand smoke among adult workers, according to the findings of several phone surveys conducted by researchers at the Rebecca and John Moores UCSD Cancer Center.

The study, which was funded by a grant from the National Cancer Institute, also indicates that the number of smoke-free workplaces in California increased from 35 percent in 1990 to over 93 percent in 1999.

However, 31 percent of bar and restaurant employees reported being exposed to secondhand smoke, which led researchers to recommend increased enforcement efforts in those venues.

The phone surveys were conducted in 1990, 1992, 1996 and 1999 for the California Department of Health Services. The report was principally written by Elizabeth A. Gilpin, a member of the Cancer Prevention and Control Program at the Moores UCSD Cancer Center.

ERRATA ...

"Muir council passes ban on slate politics," which appeared in the May 2 edition, incorrectly stated that a change to the Thurgood Marshall College Council constitution that would have banned senatorial candidates from running on a slate failed to garner a single vote. The change actually failed to pass by a single vote. The Guardian regrets the error.

Radio-controlled plane lands Jacobs builders \$2,500 prize

TLAR 3, a radio-controlled composite airplane built by a team of UCSD Jacobs School of Engineering students, won first place and \$2,500 in the American Institute of Aeronautics' international design, build and fly competition in Wichita, Kan., which took place April 26 through April 28.

A second team, sponsored by the Jacobs School entered TLAR 3.5, crashed during windy conditions.

Over 30 teams from all over the world attended the annual competition, which gives real-world aircraft design experience to engineering students.

The winning plane was made of a combination of fiberglass, carbon and foam, making it extremely light, but also resilient.

The Jacobs School teams were sponsored by the Silent Electric Flyers of San Diego, General Atomics, High Tech RCD, Corland Co. and the Jacobs School of Engineering.

Science academy calls UCSD cloud researcher clear winner

The National Academy of Sciences recently elected V. Ramanathan, director of the Scripps Center for Clouds, to its organization.

Members of NAS are elected in recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original scientific research. Ramanathan was recognized for his research on the effects of greenhouse gases, as well as the role of cloud and water vapor on radiative feedbacks in climate change and in regulating ocean temperatures.

Ramanathan has already served on numerous national and international scientific committees for climate and atmospheric studies. He has also published many articles and books on the climate effects of trace gases.

Ramanathan's previous honors include the 2002 Rossby Research Medal from the American Meteorology Society, the Buys Ballot Medal from the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences in 1995 and a medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement from NASA in 1989.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, April 28

1:35 p.m.: Officers impounded a grey 1985 Toyota Camry from Lot 406 for having an expired registration for over six months. Stored at Star Towing.

1:37 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported a defrauding provider of services in Lot 406. Loss: \$57.

Monday, April 29

12:43 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a brown 1992 Honda Accord in Lot 705. Loss: \$790.

Tuesday, April 30

4:06 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Pnce Center game room. Loss: \$300.

7:46 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old female nonaffiliate at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Booked into Las Colinas Women's Detention Facility.

7:49 p.m.: Officers arrested a 23-year-old male nonaffiliate at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Booked into County Jail.

11:04 p.m.: A 16-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered head injuries at

RIMAC. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla by paramedics.

Wednesday, May 1

12:06 a.m.: Officers arrested a 24-year-old male student at Stewart Hall for failing to comply with the directions of a police officer. Cited and released.

8:31 a.m.: Units and San Diego Fire Department responded to fire alarm at Regents Road. Alarm caused by unknown parties in a laundry room.

11:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a computer from Lot 403. Loss: \$1,030.

Thursday, May 2

1:05 a.m.: RSOs reported confiscating drug paraphernalia at Brennan Hall.

2:54 a.m.: A 46-year-old female nonaffiliate and a 55-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days by officers for illegal lodging at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

1:37 p.m.: Officers reported a tree

branch that fell on two vehicles.

Friday, May 3

12:24 p.m.: Student reported burglary to a silver 2001 Jeep Wrangler in Lot 406. Loss: \$200.

Saturday, May 4

2:33 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at Tioga Hall for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

9:14 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue Specialized Crossroads bike from Miramar Street. Loss: \$175.

9:34 a.m.: a staff member reported vandalism to a vending machine at the Preuss School. Loss: unknown.

7:12 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student suffered head injuries while skateboarding at Outback Adventures. Subject refused treatment.

10:50 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student at Brennan Hall for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.

- Compiled by Geoff Dietrich
News Editor

SECTION EDITOR APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY THE GUARDIAN!

Applications consist of a cover letter, resume and relevant examples of articles. Starting Thursday, May 9, please submit your application to the "Editors" box in the Guardian offices on the second floor of the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. by Monday, May 13 at 4 p.m. Available positions include managing editor, news editor, associate news editor, opinion editor, associate opinion editor, sports editor, associate sports editor, features editor, associate features editor, hiatus/entertainment editor, associate hiatus/entertainment editor, design editor, associate design editor, graphics editor, associate graphics editor, photography editor, associate photography editor, copy editor, associate copy editor, web editor and associate web editor. For more information please e-mail editor@ucsdguardian.org.

THE E LIST

SPRING 2002
UCEN EVENTS

WEEK 6

Monday
May 6
thru
Sunday
May 12

poetry SLAMMI

Wednesday Night, May 8 at 7:00pm
Porter's Pub
FINAL COMPETITION

1st \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE AT THE UCSD BOOKSTORE
2nd \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO PORTER'S PUB
Sign ups at 6:30pm

WEEKLY FILM SERIES

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

Celebrating Asian Pacific Heritage Month

IRON MONKEY
TUESDAY, MAY 7
Co-Sponsored by PAC

TOM CRUISE
VANILLA SKY
THURSDAY, MAY 9

LAST LECTURE SERIES

SPRING 2002

FREE PIZZA & BEVERAGES

Tuesdays at 12:30pm
PC Davis/Riverside Room
(2nd Floor, inside Library Lounge)

5/7 Michael Parrish
Ethnic Studies

PRICE CENTER
game room
Tournaments

LADIES 9-BALL
FRIDAY, 5.10 AT 4:00PM

12-1pm
BLUIMPDAJAE
FREE Live Concerts at Porter's Pub Patio
May 10 - Jackass Nebraska

SUBURBAN FILM SERIES LIVE
Saturday 5/11
The Ladies Man
PC Theatre • 8pm • ONLY \$1

ROMA
An hour of FREE live performances
Sunday nights
Espresso Roma,
7pm - 8pm
TWILIGHTS
MAY 12
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Recognizing our better

HALF

The vitriolic NorCal versus SoCal debate rages on without any consensus in sight

Northern California

By JEFFREY WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

Hop on Interstate 5 and drive for hella long. If you hit the border, turn around; repeat.

But first, sell that surfboard. Donate any garment with the word Independent, Volcom, Hurley or Roxy on it to the local Veterans' Association. Put on some damn shoes. Inspect the rim of your toilet; that's what color your hair is supposed to be. You're not really blonde, remember?

When you see a sign for I-580, you're there. NorCal. Note the "r."

It's a strange land. What's that? It's not a palm tree — it must be some sort of other tree. What's this? We just left one town and we're not yet in the next town. Is that some sort of new sport? It's football. We have that here. Is that the sky? It's blue. Why am I so cold? I told you, put on some damn shoes. Reefs don't count.

Northern California versus Southern California: The rivalry has existed since at least the founding of the UC system. Each year, boys and girls fresh out of high school show up at their respective UC campuses, and each year, they all make the observation that people from the other half of California are a bit different.

Some say "hella," others say "grip." Some wonder why others feel the need to put a definite article before the name of a highway. Dorm friendships formed between Dodgers fans and Giants fans seem tenuous and perpetually on the verge of fisticuffs. Dining hall disputes over how much colder it actually is up there can become ugly, but the peace is generally kept.

Happily, the debate rages beyond freshman year. Even better, I am on the winning side. Don't get me wrong: I'm not saying Northern California is superior. It's just better. We're in college, so let's begin with the booze.

There is a region in NorCal that is literally called "wine country" — and all those people thought the land of milk and honey sounded good. In this beautiful region, all one has to do is walk into a winery, and the hospitable staff will provide glasses of their best — often for free. They even supply spittoons.

Alas, there is no Southern California equivalent to the grape-laden regions of Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino. Go into a store in Los Angeles or San Diego and check out the wine section. All the good stuff is from up north, and the few wines from Southern California are generally allocated to the lower shelves.

No SoCal versus NorCal discussion is complete without addressing professional sports.

Los Angeles, population 3.7 million, has no football team. This is serious. Neither the Rams nor the Raiders could stand it there, and neither team was even any good until it finally jumped ship.

Northern California, on the other hand, is steeped in football tradition. The San Francisco 49ers are one of the most successful sports organizations in history, responsible for Jerry Rice, Joe Montana and the West Coast Offense. The Oakland Raiders had their own dynasty in the 1970s, led by John Madden and a punishing defense.

The best thing about the San Diego Chargers is Seu's restaurant, and that's overpriced.

Baseball is where it gets interesting: The Dodgers and the Giants are solid squads (though the Dodgers certainly pay a lot more for theirs), and the Padres and Athletics have their good years, too. We need not mention the Angels.

With baseball, it is the fans that tip the scales in favor of the north. Giants and Dodgers fans are pretty comparable in their fervor, but it's the other teams that show the disparity.

In 1997, sightings of Padres hats around San Diego were few and far between. In 1998, the year they went to the World Series, all of a sudden everyone around here became a lifelong Padres fan

Southern California

By JENNIFER SPOSITO
Opinion Editor

What is it about Northern California that makes its inhabitants think they can flaunt their hubris once they are south of Kings County? Surely all have encountered this type before — Northern Californians pervade territory that should, by rights, be alien to them, glutting the finer half of the state with their locust-like, infectious presence.

Northern Californians arrive in Southern California, and the first thing they want to do is gripe: about the purported superiority of their barren northern wasteland, about the so-called lack of culture south of San Jose. Stick a Northern Californian in Southern California for 10 minutes, and first she'll start complaining about how the bread down here is no good, and you can't find a decent pesto sauce or raspberry vinaigrette; then, how everybody in Southern California is so fake; then, how San Francisco is the most beautiful, diverse, classy city the world has ever seen — ad nauseam.

It is widely repeated that the moniker "NoCal" is irksome and belittling to Northern Californians. Consequently, we shall use it to refer to that region for the duration of this article.

NoCal's singular defining characteristic is its inimitable arrogance in the face of any challenge to its alleged superiority. How frustrating it is, too, that a reasonably beautiful portion of the state should be so choked with foolish, pretentious jerks — it's like a colony for them all.

Wake-up call, NoCal'ers: Your snooty seaboard basin is not the center of the universe. It is far from it. There is no cultural environment in the Bay area that cannot be had in Los Angeles or San Diego. A plethora of ethnicities, socioeconomic conditions, world-renowned universities, quirky neighborhoods: We have them all. You do not hold a monopoly on ballets, operas, restaurants or even bookstores and coffee shops, though you seem to think it. Did we mention that we make all those movies you come slavishly to patronize day in and day out?

Southern California can count among its many blessings its gorgeous weather. What are people thinking when they banter about "California's" great weather? It is obviously concentrated in the lower half of the state. Take a tourist to San Francisco in the summer, and you had better remind him to bring his winter coat. And don't even try going for a swim at San Francisco's Baker Beach unless it's August. NoCal is a waste of beach-front property, though at least surfers make something of it.

NoCal'ers exhibit an arrogance that seems to manifest itself in the worst kind of sniveling, fake behavior possible. Quite simply, it is borne of their belief that they are things which they are obviously not: dramatically important, and central to the universe's operation.

The worst of these types are the rich-bitch, New Money residents perching in the hills and valleys of the San Francisco East Bay. Paying too much for a quarter-acre plot of land and a prefab house is nothing to feel superior about, people. The East Bay is a motley collection of overpaid baseball players, dot-com CEOs and mindless upper-middle class professionals. True Los Angeles residents complain about that dirge to the north, the San Fernando Valley. These people have obviously never had to contend with a decade of living in the East Bay's capital of pestilent contagion, Walnut Creek, and one hopes that they never will.

Team mascots should not stir offense University symbols praise cultural heritage

By CHRIS TAYLOR
Contributing Writer

It has been said that a problem is not a problem until you give it credibility. The best example of this is the recent uproar over college mascots: They are never a problem until people decide to make them a problem. Taking offense to college mascots only proves that some people spend way too much time being offended.

Just last week, San Diego State University began another set of meetings and councils concerning the unveiling of a new mascot. Apparently, the politically correct Ambassador Montezuma didn't work out like the university had planned.

Ambassador Montezuma is unpopular, not because it accurately depicts traditional Aztec culture, but rather because it has failed to do what a mascot is supposed to do: It does not encourage school spirit. In fact, it had the opposite effect, because most students were annoyed that it was merely an appeasement to the activists who were pressuring the school.

The complaints began in late 1999, when the SDSU Native American Student Alliance complained that mascot Monty Montezuma was offensive to anyone of Aztec descent. They demanded a new school mascot. Though SDSU kept the Aztecs, it destroyed Monty, which had been the mascot since 1941.

The problem does not stop with SDSU. Schools across the nation have been under attack for mascots ranging from Native Americans to the "satanic" Red Devils of the Nebo High School District in Utah.

The argument is that any mascot depicting a culture or race refers to that group by making its image into a caricature. This is racist, according to the activist groups. Therefore, they say, schools should eliminate mascots that offend particular cultures.

This argument is a waste of time to college students who, it is hoped, have much better things to do.

School mascots serve two purposes, neither of which is intended to insult any culture. The first is the official mascot symbol: This is the picture usually accompanying official university documents, and it is symbolic of the strength and dignity of the school.

Anyone who has seen UCSD's mascot knows there is a big difference between the version at basketball games and the version on our transcripts. The official mascot of UCSD is a powerful-looking, steel-stomached Greek god wielding a trident. This image is supposed to elicit feelings of pride, strength, ability and other virtues only expressible through mermen clutching large pole arms. It purports nothing to insult ancient Greek culture, but instead praises one of its characters.

In turn, SDSU's official mascot does the same thing. It is not Monty Montezuma, per se, but a muscular warrior with shield and ornate headdress — another symbol of pride and strength.

A school doesn't pick a mascot to disgrace its school or to insult anyone. It is an uphill battle to maintain or create school pride — no university would choose a mascot that causes everyone to hate the school. A school's mascot is never supposed to be a disgrace, but a

symbol of pride and achievement.

How often do UCLA alumni refer to themselves as Bruins? Nearly all the time. Even the Banana Slugs of UC Santa Cruz have great pride in their mascot. Sweaters that state "100 percent real slug" are a valued commodity. In fact, UC Santa Cruz's mascot was the sea lion until the students voted it down in favor of the slugs. When school mascots ruin school spirit, schools eliminate the mascots and promptly replace them.

The second purpose a mascot serves — and a more controversial issue — is to be a presence at athletic events. Those mascots, admittedly, are generally more likely to be caricatures. They often attempt to draw attention to themselves by using a vast array of comic devices. Our own athletic mascot is definitely less awe-inspiring than the official depiction.

However, it is not a sleight of a culture to depict a caricature of that culture. Athletic events have to instill a sense of fun and excitement, not grim pride or Marine Corps loyalty. In fact, to caricature figures is to lend them status and respect. Even if someone such as a politician faces strong opposition, a caricature is an admittal that the person matters and deserves attention.

In the same sense, the caricature of Monty Montezuma is not an insult to the Aztecs, but an acknowledgment that it represents a culture that deserves recognition. Obviously, those who picked the Aztec as a mascot thought the Aztec was an admirable figure.

In response to all this contro-

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SoCal:

San Fran is no match for the glory of La La Land
Continued from page 4

The divergence of attitudes in NoCal and SoCal residents is reflected in, oddly enough, the mass transit systems of San Francisco and Los Angeles. San Francisco's BART flails its arms across dozens of miles of Bay area turf, and die-hard NoCal residents wallow in praise for its silver trains. Yet BART is quite useless in practical terms — if you're a Bay Point resident who wants to get across to San Francisco within a couple of hours, then you're fine, but forget about trying to get around San Francisco on BART. Its paltry handful of stops barely slinks through a slice of Frisco neighborhoods.

Los Angeles, interestingly enough, makes no pretense about its Metro, which has demonstrated staggering inefficiency even in its infancy. It goes practically nowhere, and it costs millions. Yet nobody puts on airs to the contrary. And everybody knows that if you're going to be hanging around Crenshaw Boulevard, the safest place to be is in an (undoubtedly) empty Metro train.

Southern California doesn't deceive when it comes to freeways, either — we like them big, and we like a lot of them. Why pretend otherwise?

While on the subject of infrastructure and public works, one cannot ignore the importance of the water debate when it comes to Northern-Southern California relations. Yes, Southern California makes no qualms about slurping up the contents of the north's crystalline falls and lakes. Our long and hal-

lowed tradition of water thievery began with the early 20th-century maverick William Mulholland's plans to bring more water to Los Angeles County. We're so good at it, we even got those big ol' square states to channel us their ambrosial drink, too. However, we owe you an apology, without a doubt, for what Mulholland started: His water-guzzling aqueducts pulled the resource into the Valley, an action without which its weed-like growth would never have been possible. Yeah, we're sorry about it too.

All this is not to say that NoCal is simply a complete waste of divertible natural resources. Its most noteworthy contribution to the annals of history is doubtlessly the term "hella" (form before vowels: "helluv"). It's unfortunate that an audacious, insolent musical group from, of all places, Orange County should dare to appropriate and disseminate the use of this venerable term in one of its songs, but a rant on Orange County deserves separate space.

Statewide news pundits will doubtlessly recall the secession debate that raged a few years ago — the proposition to create separate Northern and Southern Californias. The idea is commendable, and it is certainly a step in the right direction. Those proposing it, unfortunately, drew the borders all wrong: Their vision of "Southern" California included San Francisco and Sacramento!

But do not lose faith, loyal SoCal'ers. Perhaps that glory day will come when we can gaze over a liberated southern state, one having been freed from its unbearably snobby northern cousin. In the meantime, NoCal'ers, quit your griping and stay in your half of the state.

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Voz is no lair for racist thought

Bilingual activist publication is no comparison to *Koala*

Editor:

The April 15 issue of *The UCSD Guardian* included an opinion article penned by Chris Taylor ("The *Koala* is not UCSD's only 'racist' publication") that highlighted, in a general way, what he perceives as "racism" coming from *Voz Fronteriza*. At *Voz*, we appreciate the publicity and find comfort in the fact that students are actually picking up our humble newspaper.

At the same time, though, I have to make it perfectly clear that *Voz Fronteriza* is not a wimp publication. We will not be made to feel guilty because we have caused Taylor (or anyone else, for that matter) psychological discomfort. At *Voz Fronteriza*, we have nothing to apologize for — in fact, quite the opposite is true.

Briefly, Taylor has a problem with *Voz Fronteriza* denouncing racism. He explains that *Voz Fronteriza* accuses others of racism while being racist ourselves; that our racism springs from the use of words such as "Gringo" and "Gachacho"; that we attack "assimilated Chicanos" as "pigs" and "traitors"; that we attack only "Europeans of Anglo-Saxon descent" as imperialists, and not Spaniards; and in case the



Letters to the Editor

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reader was not yet convinced of our insidious racism, Taylor includes that we advocate for the reacquisition of the entire Southwestern United States for Mexico.

Taylor should be ashamed of

himself. Doesn't he have anything better to do? The entire planet Earth has been plunged into imperialist violence, led by an illegitimate, corrupt, war-mongering U.S. government, and he feels that *Voz Fronteriza* is the only thing around that deserves condemnation? Doesn't he understand that if he should ever reproduce, the future of his children is being put at risk?

Regardless of Taylor's skewed priorities, there is also his opportunistic interpretation of historical and current realities. The truth is between the lines. Taylor is not upset with *Voz* because we use words such as "gringo" or "pigs." Taylor is upset because at *Voz Fronteriza*, we know history, and we tell it like it is without pulling any punches or beating around the "politically correct" bush. This is the real source of his uneasiness.

This is true because anyone who picks up an issue of *Voz* can see so much more than simplistic discussions about individual racist terminology. Taylor attempts to liquidate the fact that *Voz Fronteriza* is an anti-imperial-

See LETTERS, Page 7

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NorCal:

Northern air is actually breathable and healthy

Continued from page 4

and the gear was everywhere. The amount of Padres regalia was insane. Where the heck were they? Where the heck are they now? Not at Padres games.

And good lord, why do SoCal teams feel the need to sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" twice, back-to-back? They're cheapening the song and wasting valuable Jumbotrom time that could be better used for showing bloopers, fat guys who paint their bellies and children with too-big hats dancing on their dads' heads. The sports case is closed.

In terms of beauty, the north cannot be beat.

The Lake Tahoe area is breathtaking year-round, with hiking and camping in the summer and fall, and skiing and snowboarding in the winter and spring months.

Point Reyes and Big Sur are how we do the beach. They are secluded, surrounded by amazing natural scenery, and not overcrowded. The coast can be bitterly cold, but that means people have to wait until summer to get that

tan — as they should.

That's right, there are seasons up there. There's nothing like some rain and cold to make you appreciate the beautiful summers and springs. Sure, it's temperate down here, but big deal. It's never really clear because of all the smog. Look toward the horizon: The sky is brown. The sky is never supposed to be brown.

When it comes down to it, the cities of SoCal simply do not stack up. San Francisco is so diverse and filled with culture, it is often difficult to know what country you're in. Sacramento is bustling with California politics.

As we all know, San Diego is boring. L.A. does have Hollywood, Santa Monica Boulevard and so forth. A case could be made for those constituting culture and diversity. On the other hand, a case could be made for those constituting the antithesis of culture and diversity.

It cannot be denied that the entertainment center of the world is Hollywood, with its throngs of movie stars and musicians. Well, NorCal isn't hurtin' in that respect, either. There's a little company up there called Lucas Films. In fact, George Lucas came up with the idea for Imperial Walkers after looking at the giant cargo container cranes on the Oakland harbor. To

top it off, the greatest actor of all time, Clint Eastwood, lives in the little town of Carmel. In fact, he was mayor there a few years back.

On the topic of culture, the food situation in Southern California is depressing.

There's no damn bread down here. Sure, there's "bread," but anyone who has tried Semifreddi's or Grace breads from up north can attest to the fact that that spongy stuff in plastic bags they hook down here is horse feed, at best.

There's no damn pizza down here. "But what about BJ's?" But what about BJ's? Stop whining. If you love BJ's so much, go get some. But trust me, Zachary's Pizza in Oakland is better. The place is a crap-hole, but it's still a famous Bay area eatery, and it's always lively. Want to go cheap? Go to Blondie's in Berkeley. It's also a crap-hole, but for a couple of bucks, they give out enormous slices of pie with so much garlic goodness it's futile to attempt to keep your toes uncurled.

Of course, this entire debate boils down to a matter of tastes. It's just that NorCal comes off tasting better.

And let's face it: Had we gotten into Cal, we wouldn't even be reading this article. You know it's true.

Letters:

Language of *Voz* calls attention to injustice

Continued from page 6

ist, anticolonialist, antifascist — and, yes — antiracist publication. *Voz Fronteriza* is a student newspaper that is on the side of poor and oppressed people everywhere. Finally, *Voz Fronteriza* has been all of these things for over 26 years!

So, I repeat, we have nothing to apologize for. Yet, in order to avoid the idea that I have side-stepped Taylor's criticisms, I can offer these two simple proposals.

First, regarding the use of "offensive slurs" — when Taylor joins the fight against imperialism and for the liberation of oppressed people, we promise not to call him "Gringo" but instead call him "Compañero."

As for people who support imperialism, colonialism, fascism, etc. — we reserve the right to call them "gringos," "gabachos" and "pigs," or whatever else we can think of, because history demands that we do so. To simply ignore or censor ourselves in the face of so much injustice all around us, simply so as not to offend a few people, would make us part of that same injustice. A pig is a pig is a pig, regardless of whether they are

Anglo, Spanish or Mexican.

Second, *Voz Fronteriza* promises not to take over the U.S. Southwest and give it back to Mexico — at least not before midterms, because we will be too busy studying.

Concerning *The Koala*, the comparison between that publication and ours is, at best, a poor one. *The Koala* staff itself has many

Perhaps Taylor should re-read the article he refers to in the winter issue of *Voz* (an article that I did not write). By doing so, he would see that it is more a critique of that lack of unity and strength among Latinos on campus versus a negative criticism against *The Koala*, because in the final analysis, that is really what we see as the main problem.

Due to the lack of strength among campus-based Latino groups, *The Koala* can print whatever it wants and not feel responsible for its own words and ideas. *Voz Fronteriza*, on the other hand, is not about making people laugh, and we do accept responsibility for what we print. If anyone out there is up to it — especially Taylor — we can organize a debate and really get our ideas out in the open.

Finally, there is that reference made about a *Voz* issue published in 1995. Taylor obviously spent time researching his arguments before printing them in the *Guardian*. I suggest he spend his time more effectively and perhaps sign up for an ethnic studies class or two in order to find out what racism really is — then perhaps he can sum up the error of his ways for us. We will save a spot for him within the pages of *Voz Fronteriza*.

— Adriana Jasso
 Editor, *Voz Fronteriza*

times explained that it is a humor paper, and that people shouldn't take it so seriously. *The Koala* has printed some really messed-up things, including racist stuff, yet it was not the *Voz* that called for its funding to be cut. We know that if *The Koala* were to get its funding cut, the administration would then use that as a justification to shut down *Voz Fronteriza*. So in that sense, we agree — it really is about "freedom of speech."

Mascots:

'Fighting Whites' mascot provoked amusement

Continued from page 5

versy, a group of Native Americans at the University of Northern Colorado recently decided to attack the college system by creating an intramural basketball team of which the mascot was "The Fighting Whites." This mascot depicted a middle-aged white man in a suit, an image used often in the 1950s.

The name became an instant favorite, especially among white students. T-shirts depicting the mascot became popular. The entire political statement backfired, merely because students did not care. Potentially, this statement could have posed an offensive message to white students. However, students opted to not make an issue out of it, and instead it

became a trend.

The Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame have a proud history, despite their extremely goofy portrayal through the image of an ugly leprechaun bracing for a

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have a proud history, despite their extremely goofy portrayal through the image of an ugly leprechaun bracing for a bar brawl.

bar brawl. The Irish-American culture does not seem to mind. Why? A Fighting Irishman is a symbol of pride, not disgrace. More importantly, the Irish community does not care — it's only a mascot, and it inspires spirit in the students.

Some will argue that if a mascot offends a group of people, it's better just to change it. This is an argument that would cause every school to constantly walk on eggshells. People will always be offended by something; if people backed off every time someone was offended, nothing would ever get done. Activist groups would certainly never get anything done. Their actions offend the majority of university students who actually take pride in their mascots. If this is the case, whose damaged pride takes priority?

When anyone gives credibility to an issue that is not yet problematic, they automatically make it problematic. To become insulted by a mascot is making a big deal about something that has a relatively trivial meaning. In the end, it is really not a matter of insult, but rather the amount of time that people are willing to spend searching for insults in unlikely places.

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New Wave members drop complaint against Williams

Complaint was discontinued because the A.S. elections manager's term would have ended later that day

By **TOM NEELEY**
Staff Writer

Accusations by former New Wave slate members against Jessica Williams, the 2001-2002 A.S. elections manager, were dropped during a brief A.S. judicial board hearing May 3. Williams was able to finish the final hour of her term, which ended that day at 4 p.m.

Garó Bournoutain, former New Wave candidate for A.S. vice president finance, filed the complaint on behalf of New Wave on April 12, claiming Williams had been biased against the slate during the campaign and election period.

The slate chose to withdraw the complaint due to an apparent miscommunication between New Wave and the judicial board. Slate members thought Friday's session was a joint hearing where they could present both of their charges, one regarding Williams' alleged bias and the other regarding the dismissal of New Wave candidate Jessica Oseguera.

An objection was raised by the defense when Daniel Watts, the New Wave spokesman and former Earl Warren College sophomore senator candidate, attempted to include arguments regarding the Oseguera disqualification. Watts is also a staff writer for the *Guardian*.

The objection was sustained because the judicial board was prepared only to hear arguments against Williams as outlined in the April 12 complaint.

Watts attempted to continue, but decided with Bournoutain to withdraw the allegations against Williams.

"We'll spare you the hour," Bournoutain said, addressing Williams and withdrawing the complaint. "Sorry about that. Sorry about wasting all your time."

The hearing lasted about 10 minutes.

With regard to the hearing and all the allegations presented, Kyle Biebesheimer, Williams' spokesman and the 2001-2002 commissioner of student advocacy, thought the complaint was without merit.

'It was a miscommunication between me and a former member of our slate. It's just pointless. It's not going to accomplish anything.'

—Garó Bournoutain
Former New Wave candidate for A.S. vice president finance

"The fact of the matter is that they weren't prepared today," Biebesheimer said. "I think that was clearly evident, and if Mr. Watts had actually thought about his argument a little further — which to me was evident that he didn't do — but if he had, I'm certain he would even realize that charges against us were frivolous, and really in my opinion a flagrant abuse of the judicial process."

The judicial board has yet to

set a hearing date for the second charge, which may take place as early as this week.

Bournoutain said afterward that the date of the hearing, which was set on Williams' last day in office, was a primary reason for withdrawing the complaint.

"It was a miscommunication between me and a former member of our slate. It's just pointless. It's just not going to accomplish anything," he said.

In his opening statement, Watts briefly outlined the evidence the slate planned to use in its case. As evidence to support its claim of Williams' alleged bias, Watts noted that Williams ran as a Students First candidate in the 1999 A.S. Council elections.

Williams said that slates form around elections and have no continuity between elections.

"The name dissolves after the elections go away. Nothing carries over from year to year," she said.

"Alumni of Students First in no way put together slates that run after," Williams said. "In other words, people who run under Students First don't even have to get permission to use that name from the former people on the slate. I wasn't approached and any of the older members of Students First were not approached regarding the use of the Students First name."

Watts also cited an article in *The New Indicator* titled "New Wave: So Much for Diversity," which was distributed during the elections week in April. He said that Williams did not reprimand

many in attendance.

Attendees could also enter a free raffle to win T-shirts and skateboards.

Although not touted as a fundraiser, all funds raised through various booths — which sold items such as cotton candy, glow necklaces and Shiskaberries — were donated to the San Diego Children's Center.

College Council Chair Mark Stickle.

As interim senator, Ravindranath hopes to make the transition to college life at UCSD easier for incoming freshmen.

"I know that when I came to college it was a lot different than I expected and there were some things that I didn't really expect to happen to me," Ravindranath said. "I am just hoping to help freshmen and to help them be less apathetic."

The college council of Eleanor Roosevelt College will not be appointing a new senator until later this week. Dina Randazzo and Brian Israel, the Earl Warren College and Thurgood Marshall College freshman senators, respectively, will remain in office for the duration of their terms through next fall.

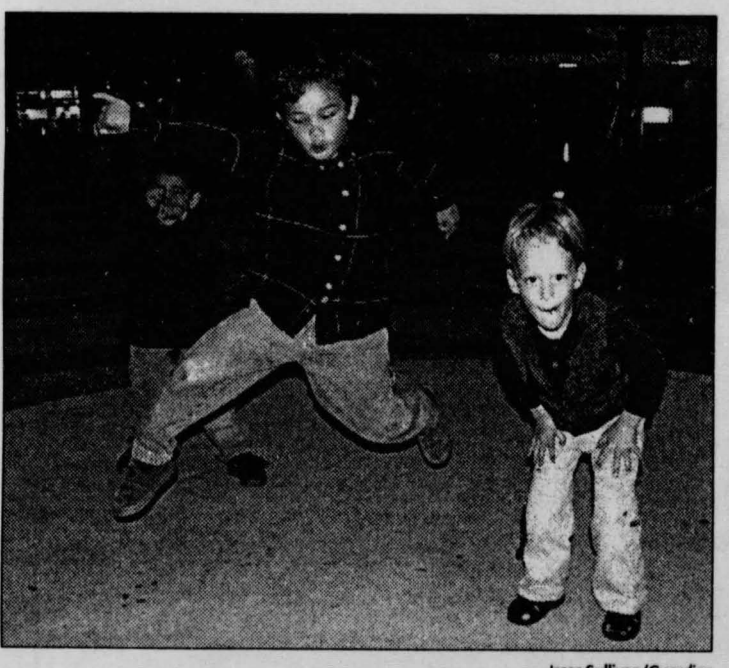
Eleanor Roosevelt College will be accepting applications for the interim senator position until May 6. A decision will not be made until after interviews, which will be held by the council May 9.

Rio:

All money went to the SD Children's Center
Continued from page 1

is "to celebrate life."

The energetic dancers, fueled by the upbeat music and steady clapping from the audience, awed



Getting excited: Three children mimic moves of the Capoeira after the group's dance performance during the Rio celebration in the Price Center.

Happy birthday Mike Martinez.
Thank you for your many years of service.

Former professor dies at 83

Founder of UCSD neurosciences department passes away

By **ALLISON FORD**
Contributing Writer

Robert B. Livingston of the neurosciences department at the UCSD School of Medicine died April 26 at UCSD's Thornton Hospital following a period of deteriorating health. He was 83.

A public memorial is planned for Livingston and will take place at UCSD.

Livingston was an important member of the UCSD community, scientifically and socially.

Livingston was born in Boston on Oct. 19, 1918. He served in the Naval Reserves during World War II and was stationed as a physician in Okinawa when the United States dropped atomic bombs on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. Following his experience in the war, Livingston worked in nuclear disarmament.

Active in social organizations and peace movements, Livingston had been a member of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

"He worked hard for the position of social responsibility," said friend and colleague Theodore Bullock, professor emeritus of neurosciences at UCSD.

Livingston also had an interest in philosophy and religion, which led him to become a friend and scientific advisor to the Dalai Lama following a colloquium on Buddhist thought and Western science.

UCSD recruited Livingston in 1966, as he was respected by its founders for his imaginative and groundbreaking work. He was given a vision of the university by Roger Revelle, who played a key role in persuading Livingston to join the UCSD faculty.

Livingston helped found UCSD's department of neurosciences, serving as chairman until 1970. Livingston then served as a professor until 1989.

During his career at UCSD, Livingston made great strides in the development of the scientific community. He came to San Diego after 10 years of work at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., where he had served as the director of research in both the National Institute for Mental Health and the National Institute for Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

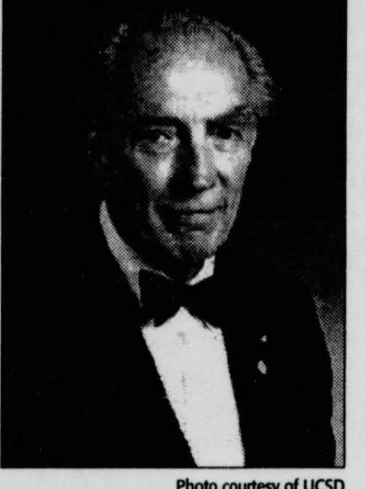
One of Livingston's most recognized projects is the slicing and

photographing of the human brain. The images were digitalized to movie frames and have played an important role in the study of the dynamic brain.

The award-winning project earned Livingston's laboratory a significant grant to continue mapping the human brain in three dimensions.

The images were digitalized to movie frames and have played an important role in the study of the dynamic brain.

The award-winning project earned Livingston's laboratory a significant grant to continue mapping the human brain in three dimensions.



Passed on: Livingston was a professor at UCSD until his retirement in 1989.

Koala:

Little discredits administration's claims
Continued from page 1

agreed to an informal resolution proposed by the UCSD administration earlier this year for multiple conduct code violations, including the organization of a wet T-shirt contest at Porter's Pub — an event billed as a "talent show" on university documents.

Another charge was that "The UCSD Koala" appeared in the header of several pages in a recent issue, incorrectly implying that the material printed in the publication was affiliated with UCSD.

According to *Koala* principal member Jeremy Rode, the accepted resolution effectively

placed *The Koala* on probation for the remainder of this school year.

The current investigation is based on the allegations that *The Koala* and some of its members participated in the violation of section 22.14.10.27 of the UCSD student conduct code, which prohibits the "obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other UCSD or University activities."

Liddle maintains that UCSD's claims are illegitimate.

"The charges are bullshit," Liddle said. "[The administration] is using a regulation to shut down an organization it doesn't like. When policy is used in this manner, that's contrary to the freedoms given to us in the Bill of Rights."

Two members of *The Koala* have already been individually charged with the same violation, but have arrived at informal resolutions with the university, according to Liddle.

—George Liddle
Editor in chief of *The Koala*

Complaint:

Separate claim may be heard this week
Continued from page 8

Students First candidates who, he charges, wrote the article. *The New Indicator* lists its contributors by first name only.

Watts also accused Williams of having a favorable bias for Action. New Wave alleged that bylaws were created to take down New Wave posters.

Williams discounted the accusations that she may have been biased during the election.

"I think the allegations are false. I don't feel like there's any truth or any standing behind the allegations as me not being neutral or disqualifying a candidate inappropriately. I think all of the steps were followed according to the bylaws," she said.

Regarding the pending allegations for the Oseguera case, Williams said the judicial board is the wrong venue for the charges. The judicial board, she said, is supposed to hear appeals after cases are decided by the elections committee.

"Jessica [Oseguera] never filed a complaint with the elections committee regarding her disqualification, and that would have been the appropriate channel to go through if they were going to complain about her disqualification," Williams said.

Bournoutain believes that New Wave's case will come to fruition in the next hearing.

"I do believe that there were some biases during the election, and that's why we're further going to go along with our next hearing, which will probably be six days, and I believe that it will be much more clear after that hearing," he said.

Biebesheimer does not believe the second set of charges will result in any adverse ruling.

"There was just nothing there to their argument," he said. "I think the reason why Mr. Watts gave up was that he realized this halfway through his opening statements."

Biebesheimer said that he wanted to put this behind him and get on with other business.

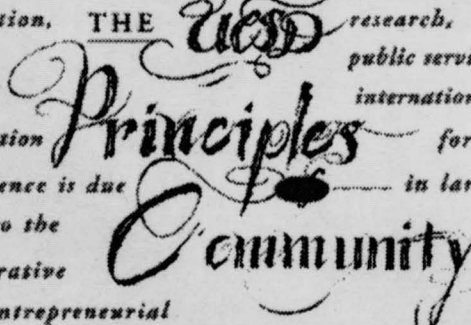
"Let's just get on," he said. "The election is over, in my opinion."

Because UCSD is a diverse community, we are neither isolated from nor immune to the conflicts which divide people locally or internationally. Nevertheless, as a university community we must maintain an unwavering commitment to open and respectful discussion of differences of opinion, ideas and perspectives. No matter how intense and complex our differences may be, we must remain dedicated to the UCSD Principles of Community.

Chancellor Robert C. Dynes

The University of California, San Diego is dedicated to learning, teaching, and serving society through education, research, and public service.

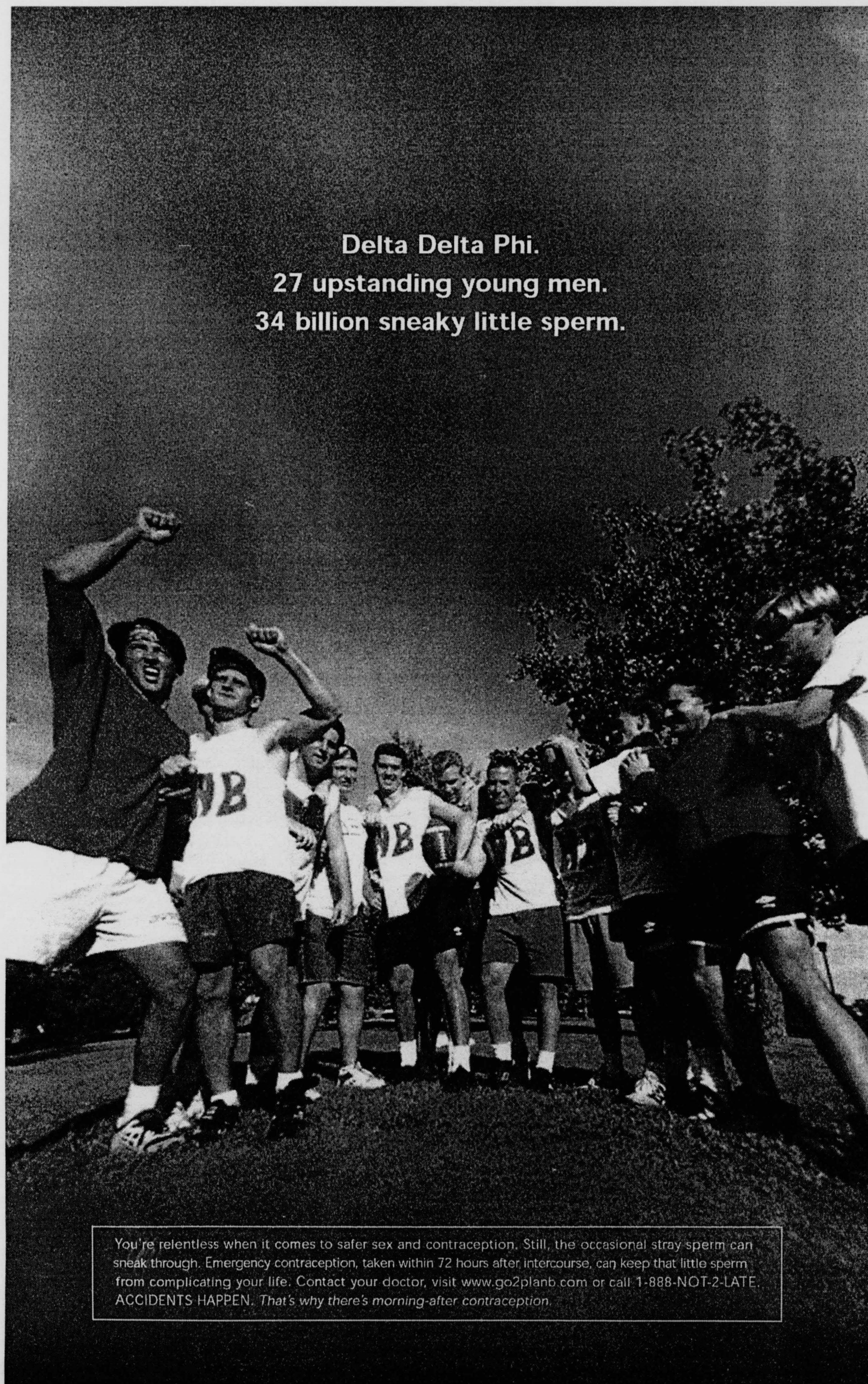
Our reputation for excellence is due in large part to the cooperative and entrepreneurial nature of the UCSD community. UCSD faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to be creative and are rewarded for individual as well as collaborative achievements.



To foster the best possible working and learning environment, UCSD strives to maintain a climate of fairness, cooperation, and professionalism. These Principles of Community are vital to the success of the university and the well being of its constituents. UCSD faculty, staff, and students are expected to practice these basic principles as individuals and in groups.

- We value each member of the UCSD community for his or her individual and unique talents, and applaud all efforts to enhance the quality of campus life. We recognize that each individual's effort is vital to achieving the goals of the university.
- We affirm each individual's right to dignity and strive to maintain a climate of justice marked by mutual respect for each other.
- We value the cultural diversity of UCSD because it enriches our lives and the university. We celebrate this diversity and support respect for all cultures, by both individuals and the university as a whole.
- We are a university that adapts responsibly to cultural differences among the faculty, staff, students, and community.
- We acknowledge that our society carries historical and divisive biases based on race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion, and political beliefs. Therefore, we seek to foster understanding and tolerance among individuals and groups, and we promote awareness through education and constructive strategies for resolving conflict.
- We reject acts of discrimination based on race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion, and political beliefs, and we will confront and appropriately respond to such acts.
- We affirm the right to freedom of expression at UCSD. We promote open expression of our individuality and our diversity within the bounds of courtesy, sensitivity, confidentiality and respect.
- We are committed to the highest standards of civility and decency toward all. We are committed to promoting and supporting a community where all people can work and learn together in an atmosphere free of abusive or demeaning treatment.
- We are committed to the enforcement of policies that promote the fulfillment of these principles.

We represent diverse races, creeds, cultures, and social affiliations coming together for the good of the university and those communities we serve. By working together as members of the UCSD community, we can enhance the excellence of our institution.



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MONDAY, MAY 6, 2002

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

FEATURES 11

features

Students explore entrepreneurial possibilities

Five college students open a speciality drink shop in San Diego

By SARA HAHN
Contributing Writer

Most UCSD students are satisfied with a job that gives them a steady paycheck and something to put on their resume. But imagine owning and managing your own business while still in college.

This is a reality for five college students, two of whom attend UCSD, who run and manage a Quickly Tea franchise. Quickly Tea sells a variety of drinks, such as boba, a Vietnamese specialty drink that mixes tapioca balls with juice and, of course, tea.

"I didn't want to work for anybody. I wanted to employ, not to be employed," said Thurgood Marshall College senior Peter Yeh, who opened the store along with fellow UCSD student Minh Ngo.

"At first, this started out as a hobby," Ngo said, also a Marshall senior. "Now we are growing up and treating it as business."

What began as an idea in November 2001 has turned into a full-fledged business, owned and operated by Yeh, Ngo and three other friends.

"At first we jumped into this," Ngo said. "I was sitting at the kitchen table, and Peter said, 'Want to start a boba shop?' and I said, 'Yeah!'"

Their franchise opened in Mira Mesa in February. Opening the store involved much time and money. Yeh, Ngo and their friends used earnings from summer jobs to purchase their own store from Quickly Tea.

"All of it was bootstrap funding," Yeh said. "The money came from us. If I made money, it went straight to funding this place."

Managing and running a store, however, has not been easy for Yeh and Ngo, who met each other their freshman year at UCSD. It has also been hard on their friends: Jason Cheng, a University of Southern California graduate; Brent Estrada, a student at UC Berkeley; and Ricky Chang, a high school friend of Yeh's.

"This isn't stuff you pick up at UCSD," Yeh said. "It's really difficult because what you do at school doesn't correspond to what you do here. Managing time is tough — I work at the store 30 hours a week, and another 10 to 15 hours writing business plan projections and studying demographics."

Both students said the challenges of managing the franchise were unexpected. "I never knew starting a business would be so hard," said Ngo. "We stayed up until two or three in the morning working on the store."

This included constructing the kitchen and tiling the entire store. Each student put in about 100 hours per week at the outset, and the results were more than sore backs.

"I never knew grout would stay on my hands," said Ngo. "They were red for days."

At first, business was slow. "At the beginning, we had no customers," Ngo said. "We were sitting around thinking, 'Man, this is an expensive place to hang out!'"

Business has grown exponentially since then. For the past two months, the store has been profitable.

Yeh is now planning to extend his business venture. Quickly Tea is looking to open its second store in Los Angeles by

San Diego Humane Society finds animals a new home

Local radio station helps host the adopt-a-thon

By LINDSAY BOYD
Associate Features Editor

What do you get when you cross a dalmatian with a labrador retriever? You get Lazor, an eight-year-old mutt who is waiting for a loving owner at the San Diego Humane Society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Many animals just like Lazor — dogs, cats, rabbits and even guinea-pigs — find themselves there each year.

According to Gigi Bacon-Theberge, a representative for the Humane Society, about 3,500 animals are up for adoption each year, and this number is only a small part of San Diego's homeless pet population. While the Humane Society keeps animals until they are adopted, many shelters don't have the time or space to find each animal a home.

The San Diego Humane Society is a private, nonprofit facility. Most of the animals there are relinquished by their owners for various reasons, perhaps if they are moving, having a baby or are simply unable to take care of an animal.

"My owner had to move," said Spike, a three-and-a-half-year-old cocker spaniel.

OK, the dogs don't actually talk, but each animal has a card outside his or her cage that tells their story.

"My previous owner's neighbor was mean to me," said Harry, a rottweiler mix.

A lot of pets have heart-wrenching stories. Through the Animal Cruelty Investigating Unit, the Humane Society rescues neglected and abused animals.

The ACIU pamphlet tells of "a kitten stepped on by an angry neighbor," "a herd of 60 or more starving horses left to die," and "a severe case [involving] a dog who was hit by a car." Instead of taking the dog to a veterinarian, the owner attempted to treat the animal himself. In his pain, the dog licked his wounded legs to the bone. The owner was arrested and charged with felony animal neglect.

Many visitors to the Humane Society find it hard to walk around the place without falling in love with every animal.

Bacon-Theberge admits she is quite fond of Lazor herself. "Consider the adult animals," Bacon-Theberge said, adding that many people want a puppy or a kitten and often overlook some older pets that are already trained and just want to love someone.

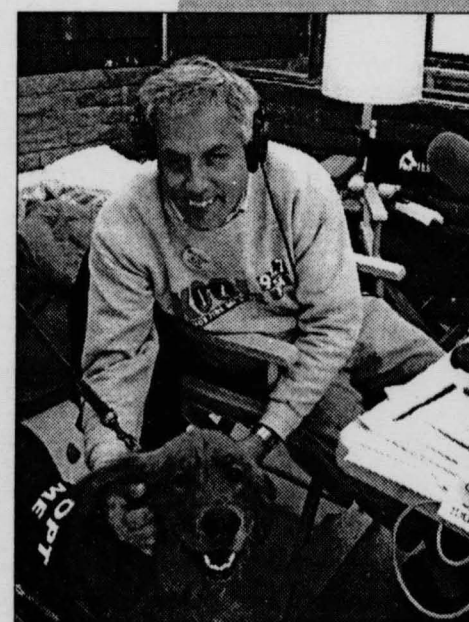
The Humane Society's held its Pet Adoption last weekend. Radio DJ Dave Mason of KOOL 95.7 housed himself in a cage for two days to promote the event.

"It's kind of a symbolic gesture," Mason said. "If the animals are caged up, why shouldn't I be?"

This is the second year KOOL 95.7 has been involved with the adoption.

Bacon-Theberge said the Pet Adoption "is our biggest event of the year." However, there are fuzzy, furry, lovable animals at the Humane Society all year long. Ranging from \$64 to \$94, there are always plenty of creatures from which to choose.

You can find the San Diego Humane Society at 887 Sherman St. or check them out online at www.sdhumane.org. Lazor, Spike and Harry are waiting!



Photos by
Kimberly Hughes
Guardian photographer

Editors' Retraction

The April 8 *Guardian* article titled "Hungry? Here's some food for thought," contained three errors regarding James Stephens, founder of Food for Thought. The article stated, "Years ago, when Stephens left Wall Street, he didn't do so voluntarily. He was fired for stealing from the company he worked for. 'Being revealed as a thief among Wall Street attorneys was not as disturbing as knowing that my more experienced colleagues were getting away with it,' Stephens said. There are also rumors that Stephens has been arrested several times for drug abuse."

There is no evidence to support these statements and the *Guardian* retracts them in full. We regret the errors.

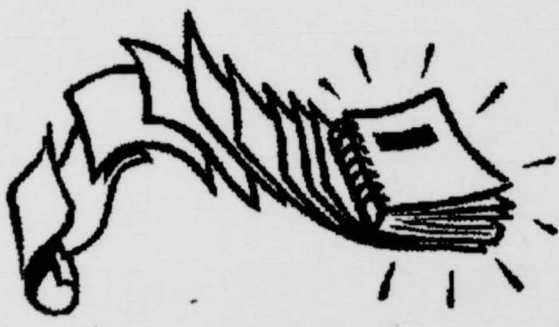
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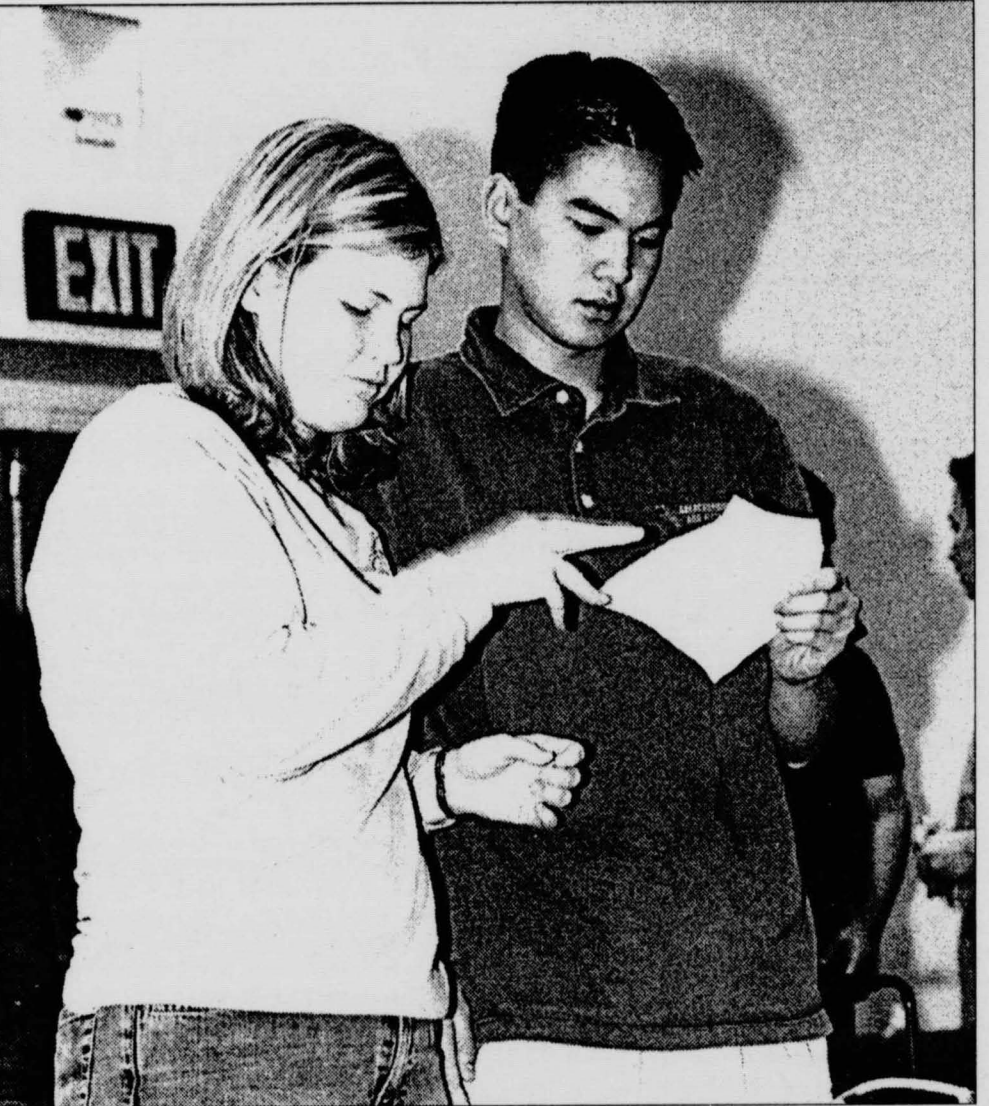
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spotlightphoto



Making Plans: A.S. President Jenn Brown discusses next year's A.S. Council events with new Vice President Internal Kevin Hsu at the first meeting that was run by the newly elected council.

Chris Padfield/Guardian

Boba:
Quickly Tea thrives in San Diego
Continued from page 11

the beginning of June, and a third round of investors is considering opening a store in Riverside, Calif.

"In all honesty," Yeh said, "we're not just looking to open one store: We're looking to expand."

Though Quickly Tea is decorated with large signs and T-shirts that say "Got boba?" both Yeh and Ngo said their ultimate goal is not selling boba.

"The idea that will last forever is not boba," Ngo said. "It's tea. Tea is as good as soda and coffee, and even better."

Creating a completely new store environment is one way that Yeh hopes to expand the Quickly Tea franchise.

"Quickly uses really vibrant colors, but from now on, all our Quicklies will be completely different," he said.

Straying from bright colors and opting for more mature, neutral colors is one way Yeh hopes to encourage his customers to come to Quickly to relax. Although Quickly Tea specializes in Asian food and drinks, Yeh hopes that Quickly Tea will assimilate into U.S. culture.

"The Southern California market for boba is very saturated," Yeh said. "If we can assimilate to U.S. culture, we're not limited to Southern California."

Thao Troung, a senior at Mira Mesa High School and an employee at Quickly Tea, said that she loves working there.

"It's the people that I work with — they're all so generous," she said.

Dung Nguyen, another employee, agreed.

"I like everyone here. It's a kick-back job, and I've learned a lot, especially about customer service," Nguyen said.

Ngo encourages students to go out on a limb and explore the possibilities.

"At what point in your life do you have the least to lose? In college. This is one of the best times to get started. I think that students should just try it," Ngo said.

Yeh, who will commit himself to Quickly Tea full time after graduation, said that even though he did not learn his entrepreneurial and business skills from UCSD, he still learned a lot from college.

"We have a plan: A, B and C. That's what we learned in college. You can work really hard, but you have to have something to fall back on."

For him, Quickly Tea has been "a free business school."

"You can't put a price on this experience," Ngo said. "I like working with this company because we're all so young and ambitious. It's the ultimate adventure. It's so worth it, not just because of a sense of pride in achieving something — you're just so amazed that you did this."

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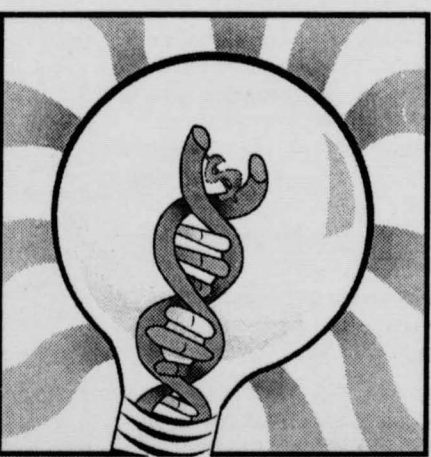
tenquestions
Interviews by Lindsay Boyd, photos by Sam Scofous

	Jessie Kim Marshall freshman		Joe O'Donnell Muir freshman		Gregory Hong Muir junior
Who do you think will play Sun God?	I don't know. I don't know many bands.	I'm hoping for Guns 'n' Roses. I hear we're not getting anyone good.	Probably the Aquabats. Bands that were cool two years ago. Poison?	Being a bartender.	Last summer, I woke up every morning at 4:30 to go to work at a finance firm.
What would your ideal summer job be?	A babysitter that makes \$50 an hour.	In "Dumb and Dumber" they got to be oil boys for the Bikini World Tour. That would be pretty good.	I worked at a bakery.	A lot of hot chicks. I'd strive for world peace.	Two chicks at the same time.
What was your worst summer job?	Working at an academy.	I don't know. I haven't really thought about that.	"The Usual Suspects," no question about that. Then "Rounders," followed by "Dumb and Dumber."	"Beloved." I've never read that before.	TV Guide.
What would you do if you were president of the United States?	I don't know. I haven't really thought about that.	"Anastasia," "The Rock" and "A Beautiful Mind."	"Beloved." I've never read that before.	I want to lead people to Christianity, to evangelize them.	I never want to go to jail ... again.
What are your three favorite movies?	"Anastasia," "The Rock" and "A Beautiful Mind."	"Beloved." I've never read that before.	I want to lead people to Christianity, to evangelize them.	Shopping.	Leisure studies.
What is on your summer reading list?	"Beloved." I've never read that before.	I want to lead people to Christianity, to evangelize them.	Shopping.	Do you think Catholic priests should be defrocked if accused of molestation?	Yes. If it's proven.
What do you want to accomplish in life?	I want to lead people to Christianity, to evangelize them.	Shopping.	Do you think Catholic priests should be defrocked if accused of molestation?	Who would you like to speak at your graduation?	Jesus.
If you could create your own major, what would it be?	Shopping.	Do you think Catholic priests should be defrocked if accused of molestation?	Who would you like to speak at your graduation?	Do you think Catholic priests should be defrocked if accused of molestation?	Yes. If it's proven.
Do you think Catholic priests should be defrocked if accused of molestation?	Yes. If it's proven.	Who would you like to speak at your graduation?	Do you think Catholic priests should be defrocked if accused of molestation?	Who would you like to speak at your graduation?	Jesus.
Who would you like to speak at your graduation?	Jesus.	Who would you like to speak at your graduation?	Who would you like to speak at your graduation?	Who would you like to speak at your graduation?	Jesus.

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Registration is \$10 for students and post-doctoral researchers and \$25 for all others. These fees increase to \$15 and \$30 on the day of the symposium. Registration includes all presentations, breakfast, lunch, cocktail reception and t-shirt.

Register online at <http://www.bioentrepreneur.ucsd.edu>

ucsd theatre & dance



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Directed by Jim Winker

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK OF
5/6 TO 5/12

ACADEMICS

Monday, May 6

- Informational Forum for undergraduates Regarding Degrees in "Study of Religion," 11:30-1:30 @ Price Center Irvine Room, May 6th. Program for the Study of Religion will present handouts regarding new courses, majors, double majors, minors, study abroad, and how religion courses can meet some college requirements. Director Arthur Droge will be available to answer questions, 12:30-1:30.
- **UCC's Diversity of Opinion Week: Abortion**, 7pm @ Center 105. Presenting all the sides of the argument from a local minister, a medical professor, and a leading feminist speaker.

Tuesday, May 7

- **UCC's Diversity of Opinion Week: Hate Speech vs. Free Speech**, 7pm @ Center 109. What constitutes hate speech on this campus? What, if anything, should be done about it? Perspectives from George Liddle (Editor-in-Chief of the Koala), Lance Miller (President of Alpha Epsilon Pi), Robert Forouzandeh (Vice President UCSD Conservation Union), and Catherine Algeri (Former AS Commissioner of Communications).
- Book Singing of "Still Life with Rice and In the Absence of Sun," 12-1:30 @ the Bookstore. Mannam presents author Helie Lee. The book is a personal account of dramatic rescue of the author's uncle from North Korea. At 5 she will be at IR/PS for an informal chat and a talk about conditions in North Korea and her experiences will follow at 5:30.

- **Globalization and the export of Women: The Philippine Case**, 5-7pm @ the Institutes of the Americas, Copley Auditorium. Ninotchka Rosca is the Philippine's pre-eminent novelist and a recipient of the 1993 American Book Award.

Wednesday, May 8

- **UCC's Diversity of Opinion Week: Affirmative Action**, 7pm

@ Center 109. Get both sides of the story with a representative of the Student Affirmative Action Committee and a conservative viewpoint.

- **"Transnational Memories: Deconstructing a Nomad Intellectual on Latin American/Latino/a Turf,"** 4pm @ de Certeau Room (3155 Literature Building). Marc Zimmerman, Ph.D. in Comparative Literature, will speak.

- **"Fighting Fear: Anxiety Disorders in the 21st Century,"** 12-1:30pm @ Price Center Gallery A. CADRE presents a lecture by Dr. Murray B. Stein, MD, on the topic of Anxiety and Panic Attacks.

- **"Two Regularities in the Visual Scene: Statistical Interdependencies and Rigid Body Motion,"** noon @ Cognitive Science Building room 003. Sponsored by the Institute for Neural Computation, Jochen Triesch will host a lecture by Norbert Krueger from the University of Stirling (Scotland).

Thursday, May 9

- **"Giristikers Occupy Chainstore; Win Big: the 1937 Detroit Woolworth Sitdown Strike"** @ the Women's Center. This talk, by author Dana Frank, will take a look at the 1937 strike at Woolworth's in downtown Detroit when 108 mostly teenage white women occupied the store for seven days, and won all their demands.

ACTIVITIES

Monday, May 6

- **Sushifest**, 6-8pm @ the International Center. \$6 for all the sushi you can eat. You can't go wrong with that!

Friday, May 10

- **CWD** presents the film "Il Postino," 7pm @ Center Hall 216. Mario is a postman, a poet at heart, who develops a beautiful relationship with Chilean Nobel Prize winner, Pablo Neruda, while Neruda is in Italy.

Saturday, May 11

- **Lambda Extreme II**, 9pm @ Hollywood Park Casinos in Los Angeles. The eight chapters of Lambda Theta Nu Sorority Inc.'s southern region are hosting the hottest party of the year. For pre-sale tickets and info call Jennifer Aponte at 858.569.8352.

CLUBS

Tuesday, May 7

- **Pre Vet Club**, 6:30pm @ Gallery A. Dr. Diane Shelton will be discussing her veterinary research in degenerative muscle diseases.

Wednesday, May 8

- **Revelle Graduation T-Shirt Sales/Activities Booth**, 11-2 pm @ Library Walk. We survived! Buy your Revelle graduation t-shirts for \$7. Find out about upcoming events: Karl Strauss, kayaking, bonfire, and others.

Ongoing

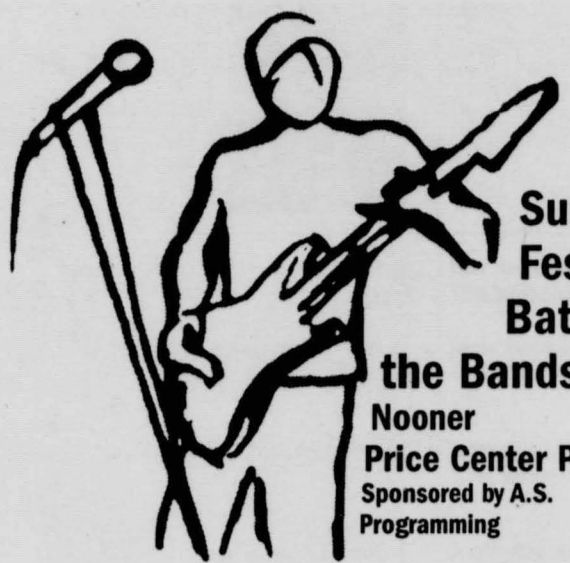
- **VSA** General Body Meetings, 6:30pm @ the Cross Cultural Center. Get event updates! What's coming up: 6th Annual Cultural Night, Semi-Formal, Elections, Spring issue of Gach Noi...and many more. Come hang out with great people!

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

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

- **Ad Club** General Meeting, 7pm on Tuesdays @ Peterson Hall 103. Gain experience in Communications, Advertising, Public Relations, Marketing, Business. Build your resume and portfolio. For more info

FEATURED THIS WEEK...



Sun God Festival Battle of the Bands
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Price Center Plaza
Sponsored by A.S. Programming

Four UCSD bands...*Unbound*, *The Debonaires*, *The Uprights*, and *The Makeout* will battle it out to win the opportunity to perform during the coveted opener slot at the Sun God Festival evening concert on RIMAC Field, Friday, May 17!



WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

check out our website at <http://www-acs.ucsd.edu/~adclub> or contact us at ucsdadaf@hotmail.com.

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

ARTS

Ongoing

- **"A Midsummer Night's Dream,"** May 9-12 & 16-18, 8pm @ Mandell Weiss Forum. Director Jim Winker presents William Shakespeare's classic tale. Tickets can be purchased at the door (if available) or by calling the Box Office at 858.534.4574 (open M-F, 12-6pm). General Admission is \$12, UCSD Associate rate is \$10, and Student Rate is \$6.

HEALTH

Ongoing

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

- **Anonymous HIV Testing** @ Student Health. Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$100.00 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534.2058.

- **Cholesterol Tests** @ Student Health. Sign up at first floor bulletin board for this quick test. It's only \$5.00! Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534.2419.

- **Nutrition Counseling** is available for students @ Student Health Service. One-on-one

counseling with a Registered Dietitian. Call to make your appointment 858.534.8089.

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

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

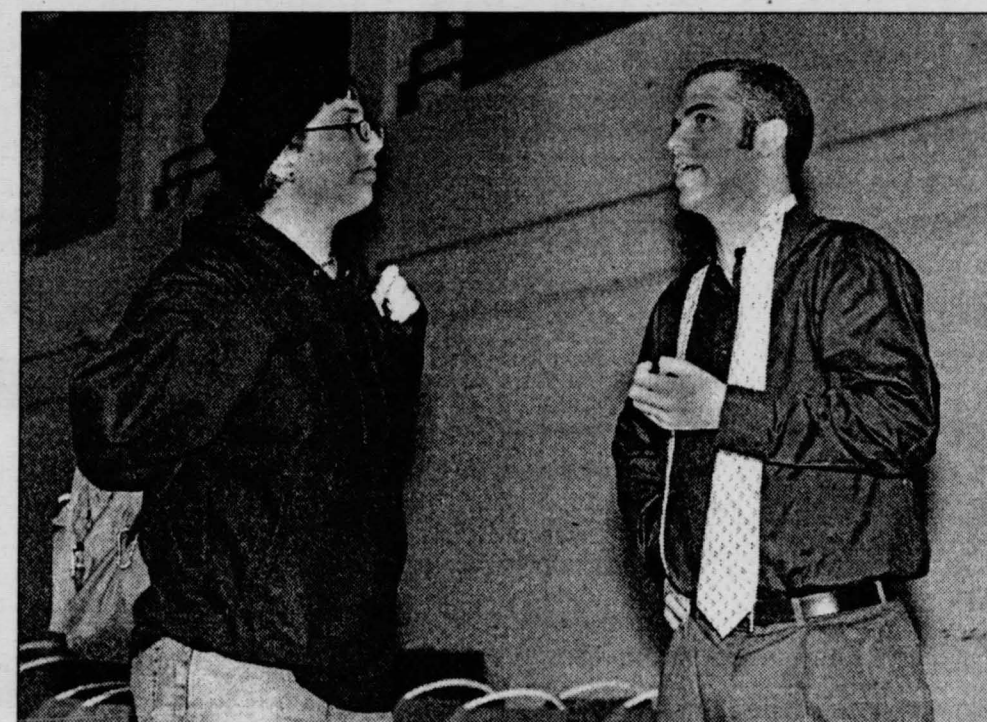
RELIGION

Ongoing

- **Muslim Student Association** general meetings, 6pm @ the Price Center Rooms. Everyone is welcome to attend. <http://acs-ucsd/nmsu>
- **Islamic Studies**, every Tuesday, 7pm @ the Cross Cultural Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- **Jumma Prayer**, every Tuesday and Thursday, 12:45 @ the Cross Cultural Center.

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

spotlightphoto



Chris Padfield/Guardian

Seeking counsel: A.S. Commissioner of Student Advocacy Brie Finegold gets some advice from the outgoing Commissioner of Student Advocacy, Kyle Biebesheimer.

Section editor applications now being accepted by the Guardian:

Applications consist of a cover letter, resume and relevant examples of articles. Please submit your application to the "Editors" box in the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. by Monday, May 13 at 4 p.m. Available positions include managing editor, news editor, associate news editor, opinion editor, associate opinion editor, sports editor, associate sports editor, features editor, associate features editor, hiatus/entertainment editor, associate hiatus/entertainment editor, design editor, associate design editor, graphics editor, associate graphics editor, photography editor, associate photography editor, copy editor, associate copy editor, web editor and associate web editor. For more information, please e-mail editor@ucsdguardian.org.

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All of us in the Student Affairs wing who have worked with Lynne Peterson wish her happy trails! (5/6)

Mike, los cumpleaños felices! Los sonida como una excusa buena para el margaritas y nachos! (5/6)

The Guardian would like to apologize for the errata in the last issue, which was meant to correct the errata in the issue preceding, if you can follow this. (5/6)

To all you trailblazers already in line for the new Star Wars movie...bet you can't wait to wow them at your high school reunion. (5/6)

Re: the personal above...muchas gracias. (5/6) MOVIE LINE! Be the 1st to come into our office (about the General Store/Grove), win cash & prizes if you can name that flick: "To hell with Brett, I've got a vibrator."

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Baseball wins two of three from Aggies, staying in postseason hunt

Tritons fighting Davis, San Bernardino for last two spots in CCAA postseason tournament

By COURTNEY FIELD

Staff Writer
UCSD traveled to UC Davis last weekend to face the Aggies in the Tritons' last four-game series of the regular season.

In the first game of the series on Friday, the Tritons squeaked by the Aggies 6-5.

After UC Davis scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning, the Tritons battled back and scored two in the top of the second.

Triton first baseman Chad Addison drew a walk from Aggie pitcher Luke Steilmayer in the top of the second inning. UCSD third baseman Keith Albrecht singled to left and second baseman Anthony Lococo hit a sacrifice fly and scored Addison. Just after, right fielder David Hawk singled and drove in Albrecht on the play.

UCSD struck again in the fifth. Lococo was hit by a pitch, while Triton shortstop Keith Hernandez singled to left field. With two outs, center fielder Matt Smith singled and scored Lococo. UCSD catcher Tyler Sullivan singled to center,

allowing Hernandez to score. Davis tied the game in the bottom of the seventh at five runs apiece. Aggie first baseman Dennis Flippen tripled to left field and scored third baseman Matt Kamigawachi, who had previously walked. Second baseman Mark Wells singled and scored Flippen to even out the score.

In the eighth, UCSD designated hitter Jeff Riddle singled. Brett Burton pinch-ran and scored what would be the eventual game-winner when Albrecht came through in the clutch and smacked a double down the left-field line to put the Tritons on top 6-5.

For UCSD, James Sanders picked up the win in relief of starter Alexander Cremidan, throwing over two shutout innings and improving to 2-1.

Aggie starting pitcher Steilmayer falls to 7-4 with the loss.

UC Davis battled back in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against UCSD to even out the series at one apiece.

The Tritons wasted no time scoring a couple of runs in the first two innings of the game.

In the first at-bats for UCSD, Sullivan doubled down the left-field line and proceeded to score when Jeff Riddle ripped a shot to center field. Albrecht singled in the second and later scored an unearned run when Hawk singled through the left side.

Though the Tritons began strongly, their two first-inning runs would be the only they mustered.

UC Davis scored a run in the bottom of the fifth to pull within one, then blew the game wide open in the eighth inning, scoring seven runs on five hits.

Aggie leadoff batter Robby Tulk singled to right field, then shortstop Ryan Coultas doubled to left field and precipitated Triton pitcher Raf Bergstrom's exit.

Sanders came in to pitch for the Tritons and intentionally walked UC Davis' Kamigawachi. Flippen then greeted Sanders with a single to second base and scored Tulk. On a wild pitch, Flippen advanced to second and Coultas came into score. Wells then walked, while Aggie designated hitter Matt Blankenheim was hit by a pitch, thereby scoring Kamigawachi.

Second baseman Dustin Soderman doubled to right center and drove in Wells and Flippen. Catcher Andrew Reisinger singled through the left side and scored Blankenheim. At the top of the order again, Tulk fled out to center field on a sacrifice fly to score Soderman and give the final score of 8-2.

UCSD's Raf Bergstrom got the loss and fell to 2-4 while Aggie Julio Marquez pitched a complete game and earned the victory to improve to 5-5 on the season.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Triton ace John Beaven threw an eight-hit complete game in the seven-inning nightcap and struck out six Aggie batters to earn the win and improve to 7-4. After three innings of play, UCSD and UC Davis were tied at two runs apiece, however, Beaven silenced the Aggies after that.

The Tritons proceeded to score a run in the top of the fourth and later added two in the fifth.

In the top of the fourth, UCSD's catcher Matt Kennison doubled to left field and Hawk walked. Shortstop Hernandez singled through the left side and scored Kennison on the play.

Tennis:

UCSD will head to championships May 9

Continued from page 20

over Hilo. UCSD headed into the match with Grand Canyon knowing that only the victor would continue to play next weekend.

UCSD won two previous meetings with Grand Canyon this season, both 5-4, and this match was to follow the same trend.

The Tritons' progression was thrown into doubt after starting the match by losing two of the three opening doubles matches.

Tadlock and Westerman struggled mightily against GCU's Nikita Bhardwaj and Robyn

Jaeger, losing 3-8. Tadlock and Westerman's aggressive style was easily contained by the visitors' excellent ground strokes and flawless lobs.

O'Neil and Hung nearly took the No. 2 match, but with the score 6-7, the Triton duo had its serve broken. GCU's Christina Klokinis and Christine LiWanPo won 6-8.

UCSD picked up its only doubles points at No. 3 when Jansen and Dao needed less than 30 minutes to follow the same trend.

The Tritons went into the singles knowing they had to win four of the six matches to advance. Led by the play of Tadlock and Hung, they were able to pull it off.

UCSD took a short-lived lead

after Westerman and Jansen picked up easy victories. Westerman improved to 24-0 in singles this season with a 6-0, 6-2 victory; Jansen went to 22-1 picking up a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Jasmin Dao at No. 1 dropped her match 6-1, 6-4 after a late surge in the second set fell short. Down 1-4, Dao showed why she's the No. 1 player as a freshman, picking up the next three sets before having her serve broken in game nine, then dropping the 10th.

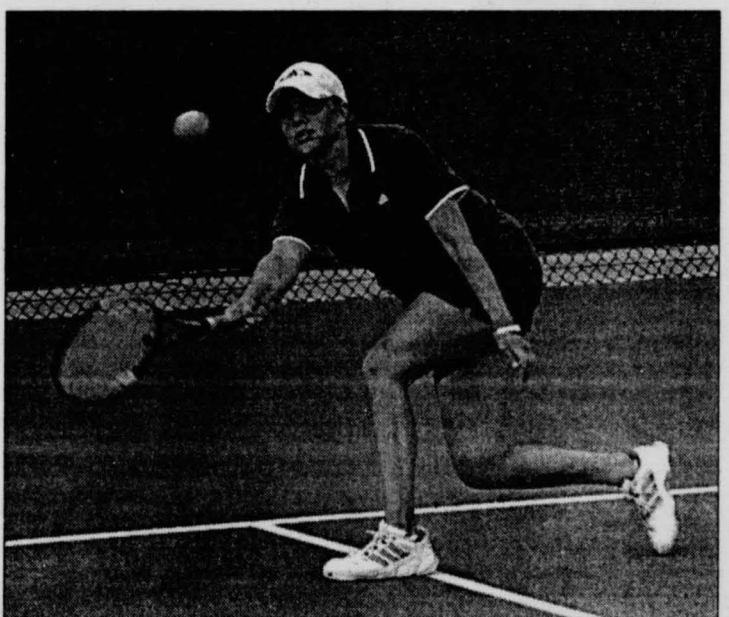
With the team score tied 3-3, O'Neil and Klokinis battled it out at No. 2. O'Neil dropped the first set 3-6 before winning a hard-fought second set with a 7-4 victory in the tiebreaker. O'Neil came out slow in the third and final set, dropping the first and last three games sandwiched by a futile comeback attempt.

Now down 4-3, the Tritons needed to win the last two singles matches to advance. In both meetings this season, the outcome was decided by the final match, with Hung defeating Jaeger in a three-set thriller on March 29 to give the Tritons the California Collegiate Athletic Association regular season title.

Tadlock then defeated LiWanPo in another three-set match on May 4 in the CCAA tournament semifinals. In the NCAA Regionals, however, the pressure was put on both players.

Hung stepped up, first beating Jaeger in three sets. Hung won the first set after breaking Jaeger's serve in the ninth set to give her the 6-4 edge.

However, everything seemed to blow up in the second set with Hung falling 0-6 and momentum totally on Jaeger's side. After a talk with assistant coach Emil Mihet, Hung regained energy in the third and final set, breaking serve in the



Colin Young-Wolf/Guardian

Stretch: UCSD's Ashley O'Neil reaches for a return against Hawaii-Hilo's Michiko Tanaka last Friday at the Northview Tennis Facilities.

first game on her way to a 6-2 victory to even the match.

All eyes then turned to Tadlock and LiWanPo. As the only match still being played, both teams gathered on adjacent courts while the stands filled to watch the matchup. Tadlock had dropped the first set 4-6. In the second set Tadlock broke serve in the first game and held on to a 6-4 victory.

Going into the third set, all the pressure was on each team's lone seniors. The players exchanged breaks in the first two games, then proceeded to hold serve for the next four games. The two exchanged consecutive breaks again to go 4-4. Tadlock then broke again to go 5-4 and held for the 6-4 victory.

"In the third set, Lyndsey changed her strategy a bit," LaPlante said. "She moved to the baseline and focused more on lobs

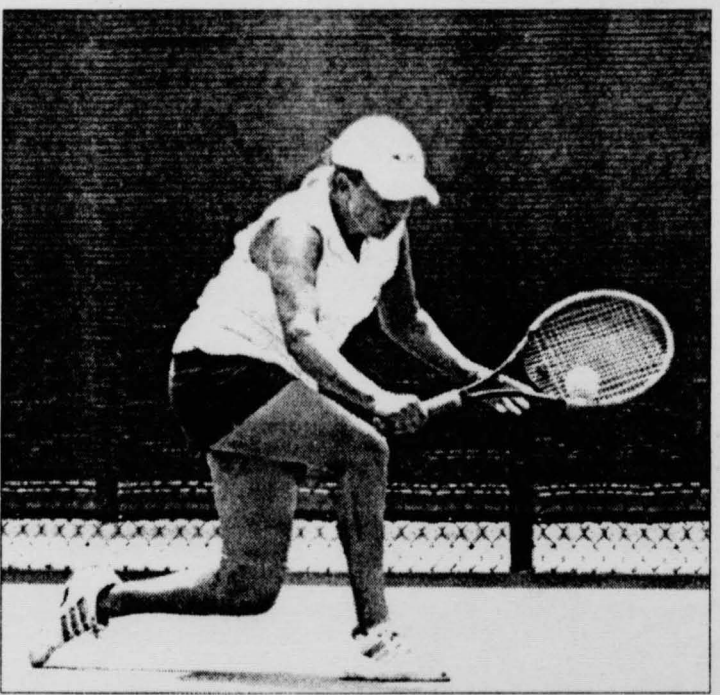
letting her opponent make the mistakes."

This move was evident when a great number of points in the second set were 20-plus hit rallies with Tadlock rarely coming off her baseline.

Ironically, it was a quick charge of the net in the final point of the match that gave Tadlock the victory.

"That's the reason why we do the 100-ball drill," a candid LaPlante said of Tadlock's change of strategy. "[LiWanPo] just choked."

The Tritons improved to 22-3 on the season with the victories, but they don't have long to revel in the victory. The team will head to Kansas City for the NCAA National Championships from May 9 to May 12. There they join 15 other teams in a single-elimination tournament.



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Finesse: Triton Lyndsey Tadlock guides a shot against Grand Canyon's Christine LiWanPo. Tadlock's win gave UCSD a 5-4 victory and sent it to the championships.

Column:

Le Gougne robbed sporting world of its magic

Continued from page 18

pressure from outside influences. Yet the ISU is going to let them return in three years. If the ISU's wrist slap were any lighter it might be confused with a gentle breeze.

I think both Le Gougne and Gailhaguet ought to have received lifetime bans from ice skating, the sport they made a mockery of. They both proved they don't have respect for the

sport that they are supposed to represent with the most important thing that exists in the sporting world: fairness.

People view athletic events as an ideal world, a place where the principles of justice, fairness and equality are actually upheld as opposed to just spouted. When the integrity of the game is tampered with in front of millions of people — especially the Olympic Games — there should be the type of harsh punishment that will deter anyone else from doing something like that.

Look at Pete Rose. In my opinion, what Le Gougne did was far worse than Rose's transgression,

yet he can never set foot near baseball again, while Le Gougne

'The ruling against Le Gougne and Gailhaguet for violating the world's most prominent sporting event ... three-year suspension and exclusion from the 2006 Olympics. That's it. Bullshit.'

can actually judge again in three years. Imagine the ice skaters who

will have to accept her rulings now. There will always be a question of whether her rulings will be fair.

Think of the athletes she's already damaged. Right now there is no world's-best in pair figure skating — both the Russian and Canadian couples were given gold medals. Sale and Pelletier announced their retirement, saying it wasn't due to the scandal, but, really, what else could it be?

Despite Le Gougne's protests, she is clearly culpable. Her and Gailhaguet's character became clear when they both threatened to unveil heavy corruption in the world of ice skating ... as soon as

they talk to a lawyer.

It is corrupt people like these who taint the crystal-clear world of sports. They ruin the magic for the competitors and the spectators, and they force back upon us the dreary world from which we have turned to sports to escape.

There is no penalty harsh enough for those who shatter dreams, and a minor suspension before allowing them back into judging positions is ridiculous. They should not be allowed to come back in three years and have power over competitors, they should be banished from the dream forever to the nightmare of the real world.

Tritons pick up four crucial wins

Softball scores 31 runs over weekend to end strong

By BRYCE WARWICK

Staff Writer

The Triton softball team swept a pair of doubleheaders at Sonoma State University and San Francisco State University this weekend, hopefully proving it deserves to be in the playoffs.

The team can do nothing but wait until the playoff selections are announced May 6.

After a strong performance at the Mountain Dew Classic in Bakersfield, Calif. from April 26 to April 28, UCSD vaulted itself into the sixth position in the West Region.

The top six teams will advance to the regional tournament May 11 to May 12 at the home field of the top-ranked team in the region. In order to be confident of their position, the Tritons needed four wins last weekend against two of the weaker sisters of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The weekend began against Sonoma State with a strong pitching performance from Leea Harlan for UCSD. Harlan allowed five hits, no walks and one run in a complete game. Sonoma pitcher Megan Kaminaka allowed only four hits in seven innings, but the Tritons made their hits count and escaped with a 2-1 victory.

All the scoring occurred in the third inning when Samantha Hayes continued her hot hitting by driving in Jamie Hurst and Amy Mettee for the pair of runs UCSD needed for the victory. Sonoma State responded in the bottom half of the inning with a run of its own, but it would get no more and the Tritons took game one of the doubleheader.

It was the only close game of the important weekend. UCSD's sleeping bats awoke in the night-



Guardian File Photo

Hot hitters: In a game earlier this year, at the Triton Softball Stadium, Freshman Breanne Cope displays the type of hitting that boosted the Tritons last weekend.

cap, which yielded seven runs and 14 hits for the Tritons.

The top of the UCSD lineup did most of the damage. Leadoff hitter Mettee went 3-for-4 with a single, a double, a triple, four runs batted in and two runs scored. Kim Aggabao profited from hitting with Mettee on base by picking up two RBIs while going 3-for-3.

UCSD pitcher Christi Martinelli overpowered the Cossacks, notching eight more strikeouts to add to her CCAA-leading total and surrendering only two hits. Martinelli picked up her 19th win with the complete game shutout, and the 7-0 decision brought the Tritons the sweep of the doubleheader.

Heading to cellar-dwelling San Francisco State, UCSD asserted itself as the superior team, winning 10-1 and 12-1.

Stoner:

French ice skating judge should get lifetime ban

Continued from page 20

sports of their beauty and magic with the harsh, cold realities of the outside world.

Sometimes the taint is extremely noticeable; often times it's not.

At the last Olympics, it was extremely noticeable when French ice skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne threw her vote toward a

of ethics.

Russian ice skating pair that committed a grossly huge technical error over Canadian ice skating duo Jamie Sale and David Pelletier. The vote gave the Russian pair the gold medal, but when Le Gougne admitted to having been pressured "to vote a certain way" by her ice skating federation president, Didier Gailhaguet, Sale and Pelletier were also awarded gold medals.

Six days ago, the International Skating Union dispensed their sanctions for this obvious violation

The ruling against Le Gougne and Gailhaguet for violating the world's most prominent sporting event, for throwing away morals, ethics, responsibility and for putting the two pairs of ice skaters through hell: a three-year suspension and exclusion from the 2006 Olympics. That's it.

Bullshit. Bullshit.

These people blatantly ignored the rules and picked a gold medalist based not on the skaters' performance but on some lobbying

See COLUMN, Page 18

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SUN GOD FRI May U.C.S.D. 17

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"We'll dominate them physically, mentally, and then we'll steal their girlfriends."

— Steve Martin, California State University Northridge center, on his team's rivalry with California State University Hayward.

SPORTS



Softball

Tritons earn four victories over the weekend to keep their playoff hopes alive

See page 19

20 SPORTS

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

MONDAY, MAY 6, 2002

Women's tennis slams into championships

Tritons beat Hawaii-Hilo, Grand Canyon to advance to NCAA finals in Kansas City



Colin Young-Wolff/Guardian

By **COREY HOLMAN**

Staff Writer

The streak is still alive: The UCSD women's tennis team advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Championships for the 16th consecutive season under head coach Liz LaPlante.

The Tritons continued their impressive run by using a home-court advantage to first defeat University of Hawaii at Hilo 5-0 on Friday, then to take down Grand Canyon University 5-4 on Saturday afternoon in the NCAA Western Regional.

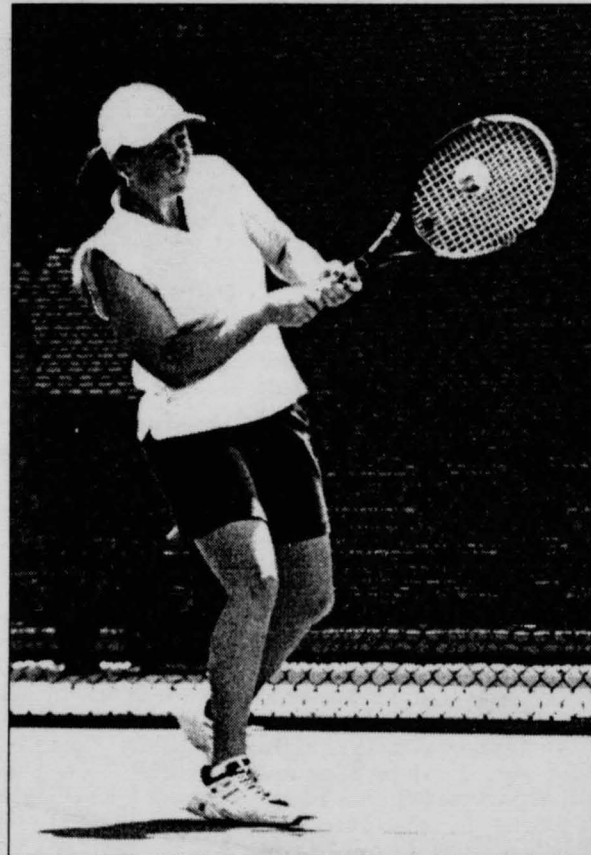
The four-team tournament opened with Grand Canyon upsetting UC Davis before UCSD even took the court against Hilo.

The heavily favored Tritons did not disappoint the largest crowd of the season at the Northview Tennis Facility on Friday afternoon, sweeping the visitors from Hawaii 5-0.

In the opening doubles matches, the No. 1 team of Lyndsey Tadlock and Julie Westerman got an important win after breaking serve while tied 7-7, then holding for the 9-7 victory. At No. 2 doubles the team of Ashley O'Neil and Mary Hung was frustrated early, dropping the first two games before pulling things together for an 8-4 victory. At No. 3 doubles, Kristina Jansen and Jasmin Dao took an 8-5 victory to give the Tritons a 3-0 lead going into the singles matches.

The home squad wasted little time reaching five points, the number needed to create an unassailable lead and end the meeting. Jansen at No. 5 singles was on the winning end of a 6-0, 6-4 decision, while Westerman took home a 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 6 singles. Though officially only a 5-0 victory, the other Tritons were leading or tied in three of the four remaining matches.

With their confidence buoyed by the impressive victory



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Smack me: UCSD's No. 1 singles player Jasmine Dao hits a backhand last Friday against Hawaii-Hilo's Nathalia Jung.

See **TENNIS**, Page 18

All shoulder: Triton Kristina Jansen battles off a high return from Grand Canyon's Sarah Mitchell en route to Jansen's 6-1, 6-3 win.

SPORTS preview



Guardian file photo

Tritons host Chapman in season finale

The UCSD baseball team looks to show the Division III Panthers what Triton hospitality is like on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Triton Baseball Stadium.

UCSD falls short in Hawaii

Men's tennis bounced by sixth-ranked HPU

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**

Sports Editor

The UCSD men's tennis team fell a game short of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, losing to Hawaii Pacific University after beating University of Hawaii at Hilo.

Last Friday, hundreds of miles away in Laie, Hawaii, the UCSD men's tennis team duplicated its female counterparts' feat of blanking the University of Hawaii at Hilo 5-0 in the first round of the NCAA Division II tournament.

The 20th-ranked Tritons had no trouble with the 11-11 Vulcans, quickly winning five matches to render the other four meaningless.

UCSD started the match off with a doubles sweep, then picked up singles victories from Bryan Swatt and Emil Novak to halt the rest of the singles matches and give the Tritons the quick victory.

In No. 1 doubles action, Sameer Chopra and Swatt combined for an 8-5 win over Hilo's

team of Mario Mendonca and Raul Massa. Jeff Wilson and Everett Schroeter followed suit against Hilo's No. 2 team of Karl and Staffan Moritz, posting an 8-2 victory.

In No. 3 doubles action, UCSD's Michael Meyer and Dan Albrecht completed the doubles sweep with a hard-fought 9-8 (7-4) battle over Richard Korneck and Paul Adams to give UCSD a 3-0 advantage.

Swatt then breezed through his match at No. 3 singles, posting a 6-3, 6-0 thrashing of Korneck, and Nova beat Hilo's No. 6 Staffan Moritz 6-3, 6-4 to give the Tritons the shutout victory.

The next day, UCSD faced a much tougher opponent in sixth-ranked, 13-2 Hawaii Pacific University.

After HPU's No. 1 doubles team of Mikael Maata and Jan Tripler beat Chopra and Swatt 8-6, UCSD's Wilson and Schroeter defeated Stefan Pampulov and Karl Sloss 8-2 to tie the match at 1-1. Unfortunately, that would be

the only victory for the Tritons, since the HPU team of Blaz Jurjec and Matey Pampulov beat Meyer and Albrecht at No. 3 doubles. Then Jurjec, Matey Pampulov and Jan Tripler all posted straight-set singles victories for Hawaii Pacific to give the Sea Warriors the 5-1 victory.

At No. 2, Jurjec advanced past Meyer 6-4, 6-4; Matey Pampulov beat Swatt 6-3, 6-1; and Tripler posted a 6-2, 6-4 win over Wilson to give Hawaii Pacific the victory and halt the remaining singles matches. In the halted matches, Chopra was locked 3-3 in the third set against HPU's No. 1 Maata, while, at No. 5, Wilson-Hayden was ahead of Stefan Pampulov 5-2 after losing the first set. Novak was down 0-3 in the third set against Hawaii Pacific's Sloss at No. 6 singles.

UCSD finished its season 19-4 overall, while Hawaii Pacific improves to 14-2 and advances to the 16-team NCAA National Championships in Kansas City from May 9 to May 12.

TWIN TALE: UCSD MEN'S DOUBLES SCORES

UCSD vs. Hawaii-Hilo

Chopra/Swatt vs. Mendonca/Massa
Final score: 8-5

Wilson/Schroeter vs. K. Moritz/S. Moritz
Final score: 8-2

Meyer/Albrecht vs. Korneck/Adams
Final score: 9-8 (7-4)

UCSD vs. Hawaii Pacific

Chopra/Swatt vs. Maata/Tripler
Final score: 6-8

Wilson/Schroeter vs. S. Pampulov/Sloss
Final score: 8-2

Meyer/Albrecht vs. Jurjec/M. Pampulov
Final score: 3-8

stoner steps



ISAAC PEARLMAN

Sports is a world unto itself. On the field, court, rink or course there is nothing else than what is in between those two lines.

Sports has its own laws, its own language, its own traditions and legends. There is something about sports that appeals to people across the world, a magical blend of competition, dedication, skill and heart that infuses the minds of man and woman, young and old, rich and poor alike.

Ever soaked in the atmosphere at a sold-out sporting event? Thousands of fans hanging on every hit, throw, jump, shot, catch — it is an awesome experience that few can match. At many colleges students have the opportunity to experience this environment almost weekly, while I don't see that ever happening at UCSD unless we get a football team or move up to Division I.

But this beautiful, secluded dimension from the "real" world can easily be shattered. The outside world sometimes crosses those boundary lines and infuses the supposedly separate sacrosanct sporting world, poisoning it with the tainting outside influences of money, politics, culture — robbing

See **STONER**, Page 19

PLAYOFFS UPDATE

Baseball: Before Sunday's final game against UC Davis, the Tritons needed a win to tie for the last playoff spot, or a win plus a San Bernardino loss to clinch the last playoff spot.

Softball: After jumping to start in the West Region and winning all four games last weekend, the Tritons await word from the playoff committee.