

G Where's the beer?

In the upcoming March election, San Diego-area voters will be pressed to pass or reject Proposition G, which would make public beaches entirely booze-free.

See Opinion, page 4

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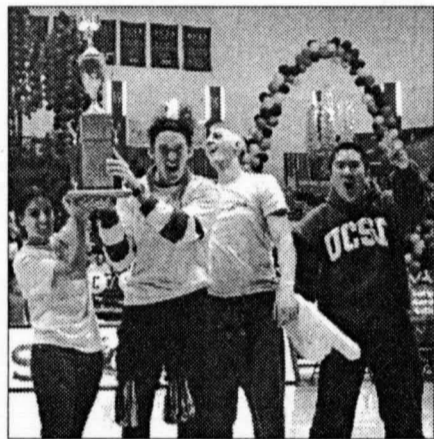
UC SAN DIEGO

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SPIRIT NIGHT 2002

Women's basketball wins in front of 1,791 fans while men's basketball bites dust



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Representing spirit: Students from Revelle College hoist the Spirit Night trophy after defeating the other colleges in a spirit competition at Friday night's game.

Getting loud: Thurgood Marshall College students go wild in an attempt to score a spirit victory for their college last Friday.



Colin Young-Wolff/Guardian

see Sports, page 16

D.O.C. students stay in class, cancel walkout

Students reach a compromise with administration

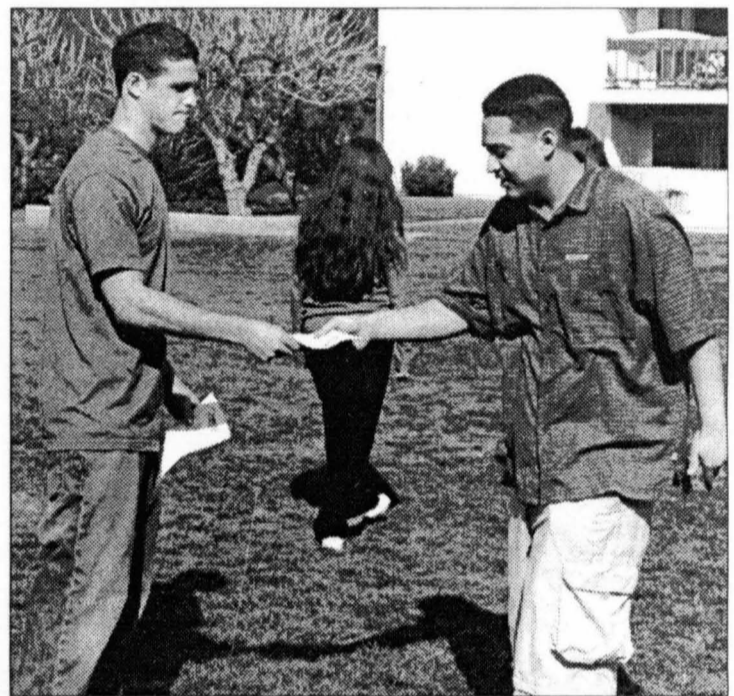
By GEOFF DIETRICH
News Editor

Dimensions of Culture lectures remained full while Marshall Field, the site of a proposed walkout, was largely vacant of rallyists on Friday. The walkout of Thurgood Marshall College residents from their D.O.C. classes was averted as part of a compromise between the dean's office and student organizers.

The rally was changed to an information session to rectify reports of what some students allege to be the unfair treatment of Marshall residents. The information session was the result of talks between Dean of Student Affairs Ashanti Houston-Hands and UCSD Cause organizer Danny Leibowitz. Leibowitz and his suite-mates created UCSD Cause as part of their campaign to increase the rights of Marshall residents.

"This is a toned-down version of what we were going to do," Leibowitz said, referring to the information session held at Marshall Field, which consisted of Leibowitz and his fellow organizers handing out fliers to interested students.

"I certainly respect the students' right to protest and to hold information sessions. I never like to see



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Hand off: Danny Leibowitz (left), the organizer of UCSD Cause, hands out fliers during an information session on Marshall lawn held Friday afternoon in place of the protest.

it be at the possibility of their grades suffering," Houston-Hands said. "So I'm glad students who were interested were able to come by and get some information."

The compromise calls for the redistribution of the regulations that residents are expected to follow to the residents and their resident advisers so everybody is on the same page, according to Houston-

Hands.

As part of the compromise, some evicted students were given until the end of the quarter to move out instead of the usual 14 days, according to Leibowitz.

Additionally, UCSD Cause's flier, which was handed out to students on Friday, says specific

See TMC, Page 7

UC students' reaction to GOP debate broadcast nationwide

UCSD and UC Irvine students offer opinions of debate and candidates during UCTV broadcast

By JUN MA
Staff Writer

Immediately following the Feb. 13 California Republican gubernatorial debate held at California State University Long Beach, UCSD and UC Irvine students went live on UCTV to give their analyses of the debate.

The group analysis, titled "UC Students React," was hosted by

Cynthia Gorney of UC Berkeley's graduate school of journalism and was broadcasted from UCTV's studio at UCSD. The panel featured students from various majors, representatives of the A.S. Councils at UCSD and UCI, representatives from speech and debate teams, the UCSD Chancellor's Organization of Allied Students and *The UCSD Guardian*.

The Republican gubernatorial

primary debate featured businessman Bill Simon, California Secretary of State Bill Jones and former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan. The three men are competing for the republican candidacy in the fall elections.

"UC Students React" presented responses to the candidates' performances, as well as views on

See ANALYSIS, Page 2

Scripps professor appointed to two prestigious spots

Orcutt to head AGU and serve on presidential staff

By ALEX J. LEE
Senior Staff Writer

John Orcutt, professor of geophysics at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been voted president-elect of the American Geophysical Union. He will assume the presidency of the 39,000-member organization July 1, 2004.

"It pleases me greatly," Orcutt said of the news. "It's a great honor to be elected for an organization with so much history. There have been some great presidents of the AGU over the course of 50 years."

The AGU is a nonprofit organization established in 1919 by the National Research Council. It has operated for the past 50 years as an unincorporated affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences.

One of Orcutt's top priorities as AGU president will be converting written forms of research to electronic publications.

"The AGU is more than 100 years old and it has published the results of its research on paper," Orcutt said. "We've just made the transition to electronic form while continuing paper form, but that transition is very expensive, so selling this idea of electronic publishing is not trivial given these increased costs."

Orcutt also added that if the transition were to fail, it would be a disaster, because the AGU depends on income from publications to a large extent. Nevertheless, he does not foresee this to be a problem.

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Features

Two men made a cross-country bicycle trek to raise money for the Red Cross.
see page 8



Sports

Softball wins sixth-straight game with a doubleheader victory over Cal State Bakersfield.
see page 16



Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 19: High 62 | Low 48
Wednesday, Feb. 20: High 67 | Low 50
Thursday, Feb. 21: High 74 | Low 52

Spoken

"This is a toned-down version of what we were going to do."
-Danny Leibowitz
UCSD Cause organizer

Appointment:

Orcutt will also serve on President Bush's commission
Continued from page 1

Serving two terms as head of the publication's department before being voted president-elect, Orcutt said he is very aware of the dynamics of the situation.

"I've been general secretary for four years in this organization, and what I do largely in this job is take care of the money and worry about the bottom line each year," Orcutt said. "So I don't go into the job of president without knowing that we have a lot of problems to deal with."

In addition to his involvement in the AGU, Orcutt acts as director of the San Diego Branch of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics.

As for his thoughts on the future, Orcutt said he is optimistic of the possibilities in oceanography that today's advanced technology allows.

"It's really a great time for oceanography," Orcutt said. "Advances in satellite communications and technology — all these things have come together at a time when it makes it remarkably practical. Technology is there and certainly the scientific need [is there] as well."

Orcutt added that many scientists would like to see permanent research sites studying the world's oceans. He said to really understand and study them, something needs to be underwater permanently.

Statewide director of the IGPP professor Bernard Minster said Orcutt's being elected did not surprise him.

"He has an extremely distinguished record," Minster said. "It was no surprise. I think he's extremely well-respected and has the devotion of everyone at the IGPP."

Dr. Mark Zumberge, deputy director of the San Diego branch of the IGPP, agrees.

"It's going to be very good for the AGU because he's an excellent leader," Zumberge said. "He has high standards of scientific integrity and he just sets a great example of how to be productive in the world of science."

Orcutt is a fellow of AGU and a member of the Seismological Society of America and Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

In addition to serving as AGU president, Orcutt has accepted an appointment on the Scientific Advisory Panel of the U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy.

The U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy was mandated by the Oceans Act of 2000, an act that reviews the effects of federal ocean-related laws and programs. This federal legislation requires the commission to make findings and offer recommendations for improving the structure of federal agencies involved in the world's oceans.

Orcutt is among 16 commissioners appointed by President George W. Bush and nominated by Congress.

Analysis:

Students had different reactions to watching the debate
Continued from page 1

issues important to the next election.

Democratic, Republican, independent, liberal, moderate and conservative views were expressed. Heated topics included abortion, education, the economy, the budget, the energy crisis and the way the candidates presented themselves.

After watching the gubernatorial debate as a group, most of the student panel agreed that the debate was more of an assault on each candidate's character than a debate addressing the topics important to voters and to the state of California.

"I was a little disappointed at the first part of the debate," said Steve Platt, A.S. president at UC Irvine. "It seemed as though they were just attacking each other instead of the issues."

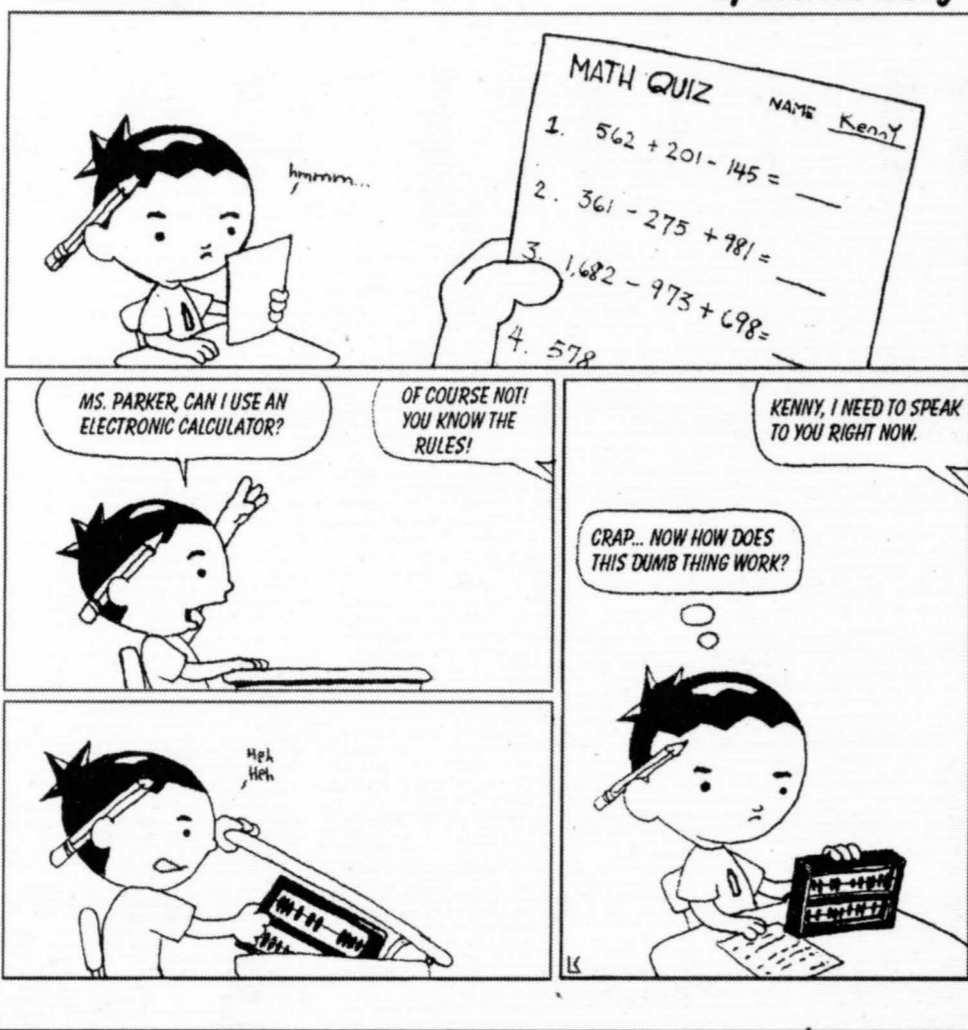
Fellow panelist Jason Fellner of UCSD agreed.

"Some major issues are immigra-

ETCETERA

Rice n' Vice

by Kenrick Leung



BRIEFLY

Scripps professor finds warming trend in oceans

Sara Gille of UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography has documented an increase in water temperature that has occurred over the past 50 years in the sea region surrounding the Antarctic continent known as the "Southern Ocean."

Since 1950, a 0.17-degree Celsius increase was found in the 700- to 1,100-meter depth range, nearly doubling the global average. According to Gille, the implications of warming in the Antarctic region include the probable reduction of sea ice around the Antarctic continent, which could potentially alter the sea levels of water bodies worldwide. Because cold water holds carbon dioxide more efficiently, the temperature rise could have an adverse effect on the earth's atmosphere, forcing it to store more greenhouse gases.

A fleet of marine "robots" deployed by the World Ocean Circulation Experiment in the 1990s obtained the evidence for Gille's report. The robots, known as Autonomous Lagrangian Circulation Explorers, were released into different oceanic regions and at varying depths for 10 to 25 days. After gathering temperature data, the ALACE surfaced to transmit the information to a satellite. Gille used thousands of ALACE data points in her research.

Gille's study was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and can be found in the Feb. 15, 2002 issue of the journal *Science*.

Professor named associate editor for medical publication

Martin Stein, a professor of pediatrics at UCSD's school of medicine, will serve as an associate editor on the newly launched *Journal Watch Pediatrics and Medicine*. The journal will be produced by the Massachusetts Medical Society, which also publishes the renowned *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Stein will serve as an expert of behavioral and developmental medicine on the newly formed editorial board. He will primarily focus his efforts toward articles dealing with the early recognition and intervention of adolescents with developmental delays, behavioral self-control deficiencies and setbacks in educational achievement and considerable family problems.

JWPAM will be the newest addition to the Journal

Addendum

The article "Revelle luncheon honors city's first black firefighters," which appeared on Feb. 7, incorrectly credited Jessica Birchler, the Revelle Cultural Network and the Revelle College Council as organizing the Revelle Black History Soul Luncheon. While Birchler was on the committee that organized the event, she was not solely responsible for it. Housing and Dining Services was the correct sponsor of the event. Kyra Randall and Davell Jackson also assisted in organizing the luncheon.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Monday, Feb. 11:

8:25 a.m.: Officers impounded a silver 1987 Mitsubishi Station at 9900 Genessee Ave. for being a traffic hazard. Stored at Star Towing.

9:57 a.m.: Staff member reported a burglary at Urey Hall 2060. Loss: \$187.95.

10:44 a.m.: Staff member reported the theft of a wallet at Canyonview Pool. Loss: \$57.

2:27 p.m.: Units and SDFD responded to a dumpster fire near Regents Road.

3:12 p.m.: Student reported vandalism to a blue 1993 Saturn near 4059 Miramar St. Loss: \$1,000.

4:00 p.m.: Student reported the burglary of a white 1989 Toyota Camry in Lot 608. Loss: \$100.

Tuesday, Feb. 12:

12:23 p.m.: Staff member reported the theft of a cellular phone from Thornton Hospital. Loss: \$350.

7:24 p.m.: Staff member reported

the theft of a purse from Main Gym. Loss: \$290.

8:43 p.m.: Student reported the theft of a cellular phone from the seventh floor of Tioga Hall. Loss: \$70.

Wednesday, Feb. 13:

10:24 a.m.: Student reported the theft of a wallet from room 223 of the Medical Teaching Facility. Loss: \$30.

Thursday, Feb. 14:

12:56 p.m.: 25-year-old female student suffered stomach cramps at the Price Center. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Friday, Feb. 15:

3:12 p.m.: Student reported the theft of a wallet from Sierra Summit. Loss: \$20.

Saturday, Feb. 16:

12:35 a.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old female student at Porter's Pub for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

1:32 a.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male nonaffiliate on Muir

College Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

2:38 p.m.: 25-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered a head injury while diving at Canyonview Pool. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

6:39 p.m.: 18-year-old male student suffered a finger injury while cooking at Goldberg Hall. Transported to Kaiser by a residential life staff member.

Sunday, Feb. 17:

1:08 a.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student at Pepper Canyon 1800 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

2:44 a.m.: 32-year-old student arrested on Regents Road for driving under the influence of alcohol and for violation of a court order. Transported to central jail.

4:45 p.m.: Student reported the theft of a cellular phone and camera from Challenger Hall. Loss: \$130.

—Compiled by Evan McLaughlin
Associate News Editor

Reaction:

Organizers would like to continue reaction program
Continued from page 2

tion and campaign finance reform," Fellner said, "neither of which was mentioned."

Riordan's moderate views, which present him as more of a democrat than a republican, gave him an advantage over the other candidates, according to some panelists.

"Riordan's got some more moderate values that are going to help

him get elected," said UCSD student Amy Kolombatovic. "Too much GOP conservatism won't win the electorate in California."

This was the first time that such a program was produced by UCSD TV.

Producers of the program hope that the pilot succeeds and there will be more demand for future political forums. If all goes well, future shows will include other high-profile elections such as the 2004 presidential election.

"We'd like to do it again at UCSD," said UCSD TV Public Affairs Producer Shannon Bradley,

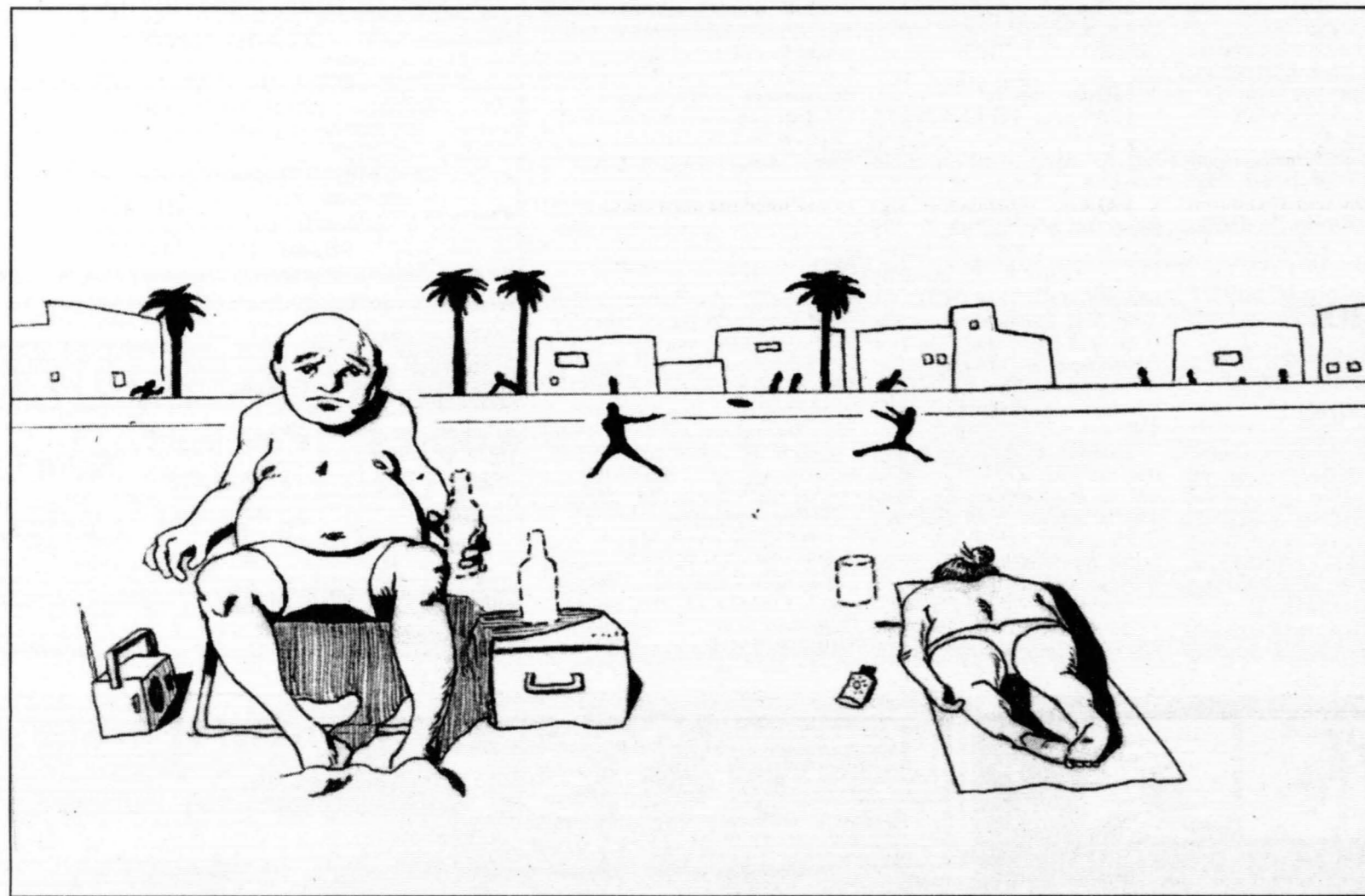
"and invite more students from other UC colleges. Hopefully, this pilot will arouse systemwide interest."

The intent of "UC Students React" was to present the panelists with intelligent questions directed in a fair manner, and to allow the students to respond to the issues that viewers should concentrate on in the fall gubernatorial elections, according to Bradley.

"I was very impressed by the caliber of questions and answers given by the host and by the students," Bradley said. "We wanted a nonbiased host, and being a journalist, Gorney was perfect."

WEEK 7 FEBRUARY 17 through FEBRUARY 23 LIST WINTER 2002 MOVIES PRICE CENTER THEATER TU/TH: 7PM & 10PM \$2 ADMISSION THE HEIST MONSTERS INC. YELLOW SUBMARINE SAT 2.23 ONLY \$1 8pm MOVIES THAT ROCKS!!! THE BEATLES Yellow Submarine SAT 2.23 ONLY \$1 8pm MOVIES THAT ROCKS!!! THE BEATLES Yellow Submarine

banning beach BOOZE



Pat Leung/Guardian

pro Seaside prohibition reduces trouble and underage drinking

By MARY ONELIA ESTUDILLO
Staff Writer

In the upcoming March primary election, voters will have to decide whether they want to ban alcohol at some San Diego beaches 24 hours a day, as opposed to the current ban, which prohibits alcohol from 8 p.m. to noon. This measure, which would affect Pacific Beach and Mission Beach, is known as Proposition G.

You are probably thinking, "Now I won't even be able to enjoy a simple drink at the beach? F*%# that." There's more to it than that, and you know it.

Alcohol in crowded public parks and on beaches creates major public safety problems: underage drinking, drunken driving, violence, vandalism and other disturbances.

It is no wonder that every major beach community in Southern California except San Diego prohibits alcohol consumption on the sand. While to some people, prohibition may seem like a crusade against the wiles of alcohol, to many it is an issue of public safety and quality of life. It's not to punish those who bring champagne as a part of a romantic beach picnic or those who bring a cooler on a hot summer day to enjoy a cold one. Proposition G is there to ensure beachgoers a safer and more pleasant place to hang out.

The beach has become the underage scene for drinking. Why? Because it's easy. Underage drinkers can come out to the beach and ask unsuspecting beachgoers for a share of their booze or keg, and just like that, they leave, having acquired alcohol without identification.

See PRO, Page 5

con Outlawing beach alcohol punishes all for the indiscretion of a few

By SIMONE SANTINI
Senior Staff Writer

Last summer, my wife and I had a little ritual that we would repeat once or twice a week. After work, around 7 p.m., we would grab a couple of beach chairs, a small table, Brie, pâté, bread and a bottle of wine, and we would head to Mission Beach. There, we would set up our things and sit, eating cheese and pâté, drinking a glass or two of wine, watching the sunset and talking about our day.

If voters approve San Diego's ill-conceived Proposition G in March, then this summer we will be unable to repeat the same ritual: Drinking alcohol will be banned at Pacific Beach and Mission Beach.

My wife and I are Italian, and drinking a glass of wine together has always been not only a necessary complement to any decent meal — even before researchers found out that a moderate amount of red wine is good for your health — but an indispensable gesture of closeness. Why, then, is San Diego trying to ban such a harmless family activity? What happened to the defense of family values?

The principal explanation for the ban seems to be that drinking on the beach causes undesirable consequences such as drunken driving, public urination and all sorts of noisy and disgusting behavior.

There is some truth in this — I will certainly not go on the record as a defender of public urination — but three things should be kept in mind.

First, these behaviors concern a tiny minority of the drinkers; most people, consuming alcohol at the beach just want to

drink something refreshing on a warm day without resorting to disgusting, sugary, carbonated drinks (which, alas, nobody wants to ban).

Second, in the communities for which the proposition is pertinent, there are so many bars that it is doubtful that a ban on beach drinking would eliminate the problems constituted by drunken people.

Third, and most important, the aforementioned disgusting behaviors are already illegal. Police should stop the people who engage in such activities without taking away the chance for people like me to enjoy a beer or a glass of wine on the beach.

If we want to play the game of banning things because of the possible consequences of abuse, we should at least play it consistently. Nearly everything that can be used can also be abused. According to the logic of the proponents of Proposition G, those things should be banned.

This manifestly does not happen, so I feel quite confident in saying that society is not in the habit of banning things just because of the possible consequences of their abuse. Why is alcohol different?

The answer is in the puritanical component of American culture, which has always been at odds with alcohol. This attitude stems from the puritan stance that everything enjoyable in life must be a sin. Pursuing this line would lead me too far, so let me return immediately to alcohol.

In the United States, every event deemed "for families" has a strict no-alcohol policy; families and alcohol are not supposed to mix. Based on this premise, I heard support-

See CON, Page 5

Registries ease adoption turmoil

Knowing family history helpful for health, peace of mind

By SUE FORE
Contributing Writer

I am adopted, and I believe that all adoption clinics should provide registries for adopted children. Adoption clinics throughout the United States have decided to keep their records completely closed to adoptees, leaving them no way of contacting their biological parents. Such a ruling is unfair to those who have been adopted. After all, we have the right to know the details of those who brought us into existence.

I was adopted through the Gladney Center for Adoption in Fort Worth, Texas, a home where young mothers can have a child in an educational environment and decide for themselves whether they wish to care for the child after its birth.

Gladney has been party to several court trials in the process of deciding whether children given up to adoption should be allowed to retrieve information on their biological parents. Recently, it chose to keep all records classified.

If it had ended there, I would have been quite upset. I want more information on my biological mother.

It's not that I don't like my adoptive parents. But there are days when I just want to look like someone I know, days when I want to be able to say, "I have her hands."

Fortunately for me and many others, Gladney has opened a registry that adoptees may join upon turning 18 years old. If either biological parent decides

to join as well, then counseling and a meeting between the two parties can ensue. This way, no one is forced upon the other.

The majority of adoption agencies have no such registry and no such means for adopted people to take any step toward satisfying the deep curiosity inside.

There are excellent programs and agencies for birth mothers and families wishing to adopt nowadays. There are counseling

All agencies should follow Gladney's example and provide a registry for those who have been adopted and wish to know more.

services for birth mothers, along with fitness centers and hospital aid for the birth. There are financial programs to help pay for incurred bills.

For adoptive families, there is counseling, information sessions, contracts and visits to the agency. However, neither the birth mother nor the adoptive family is typically allowed to see the other in person.

All these services call into question the rights of the child around whom all of this is done. In most cases, there are no rights. After all, what child would be guaranteed certain rights to detailed family information under normal circumstances?

In my experience, the only information truly necessary for adoptees, up to a point, is the family medical history. But then, around the age of 10, a child can be given the homework assignment of tracing the family tree. I remember telling my teacher that I couldn't do the assignment because I was adopted and did not know my past. Having to face the teasing of the other kids at school because I did not look anything like my parents — I am the only blonde in a family of brown hair — was difficult enough.

I know that the ways of dealing with adoption are different for everyone. My brother is also adopted, and he couldn't care less about finding his birth parents. I, however, want to know. It is a deep mental and psychological issue, not one that can be eased simply by knowing that the aunt of my birth mother had asthma when she was a child.

I still wonder where I would be had it not been for the Gladney registry. Putting my name on that list filled so much of the empty feeling in my chest. I am grateful to the center for providing adopted people with a vital step in dealing with the difficulties that come with not knowing one's biological parents.

However, this is but one adoption agency. There are millions of children who need some extra help coping with feelings of abandonment, which are quite natural, and other emotions.

All agencies should follow Gladney's example and provide a registry for those who have been adopted and wish to know more.

Con:

Anti-alcohol mindset rooted in puritan values

Continued from page 4

ers praise Proposition G because it would make Mission Beach and Pacific Beach a place where they could take their families once again.

This statement is interesting because of the attitude it reveals. Puritanism is an ugly thing, but it is still around. However, society evolved along a very different, more secular direction, and every now and then, certain puritanical attitudes clash with the realities of life.

In this case, the attitude at odds is that of the supporters of Proposition G. Instead of dealing with the changes on a cultural level and asking whether puritanism has run its course, there is the temptation to outlaw the offending social mores. This is a curious attitude for a country that preaches that anybody's freedom should be absolute

until it infringes on somebody else's.

On a personal level, I find this attitude quite offending. My family mixed very well with wine, and we considered it an essential component of every family gathering. Go visit any of my aunts, and they will immediately pull out a plate of biscotti and some fantastic vinsanto, roughly 18 percent alcohol, without thinking that such an act clashes with family closeness. On the contrary, they would believe that doing so reinforces family closeness by repeating a welcoming gesture that generations of aunts have made before them.

Among the people who enjoy alcohol are also reasonable people, such as my wife, my aunts and I, not just the drunken hordes that the supporters of Proposition G imagine.

Nevertheless, I will not stand here to be told — by people so undeniably wrong as to believe that a Coke is a suitable drink for a meal — where I can and where I can't

See WINE, Page 6

Pro:

Beach crime dropped when Shores went dry

Continued from page 4

The last two major beach holidays — Labor Day weekend and Independence Day — were also considered the deadliest, because San Diego drunken-driving arrests jumped 8 percent higher than normal, the highest for San Diego since 1993.

Banning alcohol 24 hours a day at Mission Beach and Pacific Beach would drastically reduce the staffing of beach patrol officers and the proliferation of crime at the beach. Eventually, the ban

could reduce violations and rowdy crowds on major holidays.

While everyone cries about the implications of Proposition G, it is important to note that under it, alcohol would not be completely banned: If voters make the proposition law, there will still be a procedure for securing alcohol permits for large beach functions.

Additionally, should it be passed, Proposition G would be a short-lived law. The referendum specifically states the dates of effect: June 1, 2001 — yes, 2001 — through Dec. 31, 2002. After that, it could either be extended or abolished. That time would allow for tallying safety numbers and

See PROHIBITION, Page 6

Associated Students presents

Winterfest 2002

UCSD CARES Community Campaign

JASON MRAZ
FENIX TX
CITY HIGH

AT RIMAC
22 February 7:30 pm
doors open at 7

FREE for UCSD students with valid student ID.

BONUS FEATURE!
Video Art Contest
Finalist Showcase

UCSD CARES
Community Campaign

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Ocean Awareness Club Pi Beta Phi Partners at Learning Future Educators of America Peace Corps Recruiter Volunteer Connection	Multiple charities Blenstar Human Services San Diego Youth & Community Services Local food banks Oceanside Reads Literacy Program Local school/library Society of St. Vincent De Paul's San Diego Food Bank Local food banks San Diego Blood Drive San Diego Blood Drive San Diego Blood Drive SD Red Cross International Peace Kit United Way/Multiple Agencies Children's Miracle Network Overseas military troops Blind Institute of SD, Brail Institute Cross Cultural Center United Way Alpha Chi Omega
Ad Club UCSD Library	UCSD Bookstore Sigma Alpha Epsilon Academic Internship Program Delta Gamma
Alpha Kappa Psi Muir Community Service Club Warren College Service Club Triton Tide Warren College Pike Fraternity PASS ACT (Active Community @ Thurgood) UCSD Bookstore Sigma Alpha Epsilon Academic Internship Program Delta Gamma	UCSD Student Foundation C.O.R.E. (ERC)

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It's as easy as...

- 1. MAKE A DONATION**
Multiple items can be donated for a variety of causes.
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Drop off: Library Walk 11-2pm or UCSD Bookstore Customer Service Desk

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Drop off: Middle of Muir (M.O.M.)
 - **Blood**
Drive Wed. 2/20 at Warren College
 - **Spare Change**
Dump your spare change by rounding your total to the next dollar or adding a contribution to your next purchase at the UCSD Bookstore. Your donation is tax deductible and will be listed on your receipt. Proceeds will go to local charities.
- 2. LEND A HAND**
Simple Service Projects on Library Walk from 11-2pm
 - Contribute to a cultural art project
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 - Design bookmarks for local schools
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Learn about upcoming projects on Library Walk from 11-2pm
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 - High school mentoring/tutoring
 - 70's disco fundraiser dance
 - Much, much more!

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Tuition break should go to U.S. citizens

Giving UC fee discounts to illegal immigrants is unfair to taxpayers

By RYAN DARBY
Senior Staff Writer

Isn't it funny how any given child seems to have more common sense than your average liberal? One of the most basic concepts a child learns — and will happily regurgitate — is that people who break a law should be punished. If you were to explain that society rewards people who break the law, a child would think either that adults are nuts, or just plain stupid.

If we reward illegal immigrants who, by definition, are breaking the law by just being in this country, then I suppose we are those things.

Such people are in the United States illegally; they are committing a crime by simply being here. Why on Earth are we rewarding them for breaking the law? They are certainly not entitled to the substantial UC fee break that they will soon receive.

California residents at UC schools will save \$3,691 in the course of a quarter — not because California citizenship is a mark of nobility, but because they and their parents have contributed to the federal and state income taxes that make such a discount possible. Illegal immigrants do not pay such taxes, and therefore don't deserve to reap any related benefits.

Based solely upon this year's statistics, upward of 400 students would benefit from the University of California's new tuition policy, saving each undocumented student approximately \$11,000 over

the course of the school year. This means that the state will lose \$4.4 million, despite a widening deficit, just so illegal immigrants get a free ride.

Once the new tuition policy takes effect, more undocumented immigrants may be encouraged to apply for admission, costing taxpayers far more money. Think about how much money \$4.4 million is — especially in light of the fact that UCSD just can't seem to find enough money to provide students with adequate parking, facilities or student life activities.

Moreover, the tuition break is not fair to students from other states, who will continue to pay the steep nonresident tuition rate. At the very least, they pay federal income taxes — yes, bitter liberals, your tuition is also subsidized by the federal government — and some students pay California income taxes if they work part time while at school. These people work hard just like everybody else to pay their tuition, so I fail to see how it can be fair to grant in-state tuition to those who pay no income taxes.

What concerns me most about this new, intrinsically flawed program is that it is yet another state-

sponsored encouragement of illegal immigration. Undocumented immigrants reside in the United States and use public services free of charge: We educate their children from kindergarten through 12th grade in our overcrowded public schools. Public services exist through the taxes that we pay, which they do not.

Why, some naive liberals ask, don't we just tear down our borders and let everybody come here freely? I think that Sept. 11 provides any necessary explanation of the role that the international border plays in national security, since there are people who come to this country with the most malicious of intentions. We need to know exactly who is walking into the United States because lax protocol was partially responsible for the Sept. 11 terrorists

being in this country in the first place. Not to make anyone feel uncomfortable — God forbid — but all indications have pointed to the U.S.-Mexican border as a major entry point for terrorists, and at San Diego as a base of operations.

It especially amuses me when people tell me that we owe undocumented workers for the cheap labor they provide. What an

innately flawed argument, especially because it usually stems from self-professed socialists. Such labor could certainly be provided by unemployed U.S. citizens, especially perennial welfare dependents. If Americans were to do the work currently done mostly by illegal immigrants, they might demand higher wages and thus redistribute some of our nation's wealth for spending in the United States rather than in Mexico — which is where much of the "cheap earnings" wind up. Be a good socialist and do what's good for our nation's working class and the economy as a whole: Reserve American jobs for Americans.

I have a lot of respect for those who come here illegally. Once they arrive, the first thing they look for is a job.

Some people in this country legally can trace their own American lineage back for centuries, yet don't have the least bit of drive to find a job and thus will never succeed.

I have nothing against undocumented workers, personally; I would do the same thing if I were in their position. These are hard-working people whose descendants can someday prosper in this country, just as the descendants of the first European settlers in North America did in the 17th century.

Wine:

Enjoying alcohol is a time-honored tradition

Continued from page 5

have a glass of my fine ruby nectar.

Raising one's glass is a sign of cohesion and camaraderie as old as history, and as widespread as sex. Do it in Rome, Paris or Buenos Aires, and all the people around you will raise theirs and drink to your good fortune. Do it on Mission Beach or Pacific Beach, and if the supporters of Proposition G have their way, somebody will call the police and have you arrested.

If this is the best that our civilization can come up with, then hand me a buffalo skin and a spear and show me the nearest cave. It is probably time to start all over again.

Prohibition:

Abstain from alcohol for the sake of public safety

Continued from page 5

evaluating the true value of alcohol on our beaches.

While this ban will undoubtedly ease some concerns about violence, many believe that drunken driving and underage drinking will not be curbed, regardless of the referendum's passage. They are right. But at least the beach will become one less place to condone alcohol-related problems.

Most of us are surely willing to curb our need for alcohol if it means fewer arrests, less vandalism, fewer alcohol-related accidents and fewer deaths around our beach cities. It shouldn't take personal loss to bring about the realization that an alcohol ban on beaches is not the end of the world.

TMC:

Students had their issues heard by the administration

Continued from page 1

Marshall Residential Life officials and Residential Security Officers will be investigated for unfair treatment of residents, but Houston-Hands disagreed.

"I wouldn't necessarily call it an investigation because I don't have any specific information that's coming directly from the individuals that have been impacted," she said. Although the rally was called off, a few students still left class to see what was going on. For the most part, lectures remained full.

Marshall freshmen Mark Tate and Kelsey Wiedenhofer were two of the few who left class for the information session, which consisted of two beach chairs and a box of flyers, to find out what progress was made.

"I'm glad there are people looking out for our interests," Tate said. "I'm very glad it got resolved."

Tate and Wiedenhofer's teaching assistant assured them that they would not have points deducted from D.O.C., which has mandatory lecture attendance, if they bring back a flier from the rally, Wiedenhofer said.

UCSD student Julia Leach showed her support for solving the problem, which she knows all too well.

"I've seen firsthand how RSOs and administration can be unfair and inconsistent," she said. "I don't know how much this will change, but any change will be minimal."

She described the relationship between the RAs and residents as adversarial and said an "us-versus-them" atmosphere exists in the residence halls.

UCSD student Alexis Boerger stopped by to get an update on the progress. She said she supports UCSD Cause because the residence halls are no longer a "healthy living environment."

Organizers said they are pleased with the progress that has been made.

Alex Chou, a suitemate of Leibowitz, said they succeeded because the goal was not to disrupt the school but raise awareness to their cause.

"It shows how much the administration is willing to work," Chou said. "We expected it would be

much harder."

They credit their Web site, <http://www.geocities.com/ucsdcause>, with getting the attention of the Marshall administration.

The Web site registered over 1,300 hits according to Monte Swank, the site's designer.

"It gave us a little bit of leverage," Leibowitz said. "Enough to where the dean's office was willing to compromise."

Houston-Hands downplayed the significance of the Web site, saying it just made her want to find out more about the situation.

"Had the same student come in to talk to me without that Web site, his concerns and questions would be just as valid," she said.

The UCSD Cause Web site and fliers consist of quotes from D.O.C. readings. They sought to legitimize some of their complaints by referring to legal statutes such as equal protection, a civil right which is learned winter quarter in the justice segment of the D.O.C. series.

"We have used a lot of constitutional arguments; some of it comes from D.O.C., but not all of it," Leibowitz said.

Other references are to California law and the student handbook.

D.O.C. professors did not play a role in helping with the movement, Leibowitz said.

Paul Frymer of the sociology department lectures a D.O.C. justice class this quarter.

"Generally, we talk about equal protection, we talk about civil rights," Frymer said. "I point out in my class that equal protection is a pretty narrow construct that applies to specific situations. It wouldn't apply in this situation."

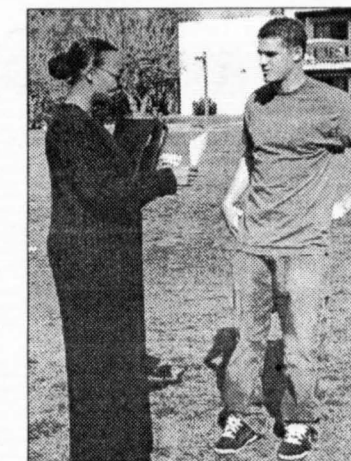
Marshall Provost Michael Schudson has taught the justice D.O.C. course in the past. He also disagrees with the application of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to punish for violators of the campus' alcohol policy.

"There is just no connection here; it's a very giant leap," he said.

Leibowitz conceded, saying, "Equal protection, that is a D.O.C. issue ... but know it doesn't apply 100 percent to what we are doing."

Frymer doesn't see D.O.C. as causing the movement.

"I don't think the class is per se galvanizing anybody to go out and do something, but it sounds like they are taking at least some of it," he said. "It's good people are get-



Ama MacMurdo/Guardian

Face-off: Danny Leibowitz talks with Ashanti Houston-Hands, the dean of student affairs at Marshall, on Friday.

ting excited about what they learn." Frymer and Schudson did, however, say they are encouraged that the students seem to be taking something away from the class and applying it to their lives.

"If it was the students' effort to really take seriously the concepts and ideals discussed in D.O.C., then wonderful: That's what should be happening," Schudson said. "I just don't think it should be done in a vacuum without talking to the relevant people."

Schudson said he was somewhat displeased with the situation, and that he felt it was sensationalized by the Web site prior to the students coming to the administration with their complaints.

Schudson stressed that the Marshall administration is open to students and willing to meet with them to do discuss all salient issues.

Houston-Hands agreed that the best way to resolve differences is to communicate with students.

"Students should find ways to voice their opinions and address their concerns, but I'm a big advocate for sitting down and talking about issues," she said.

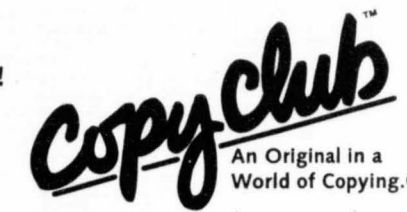
The meeting between Houston-Hands and Leibowitz was enough to resolve the situation for the time being and keep students in class.

Although UCSD Cause used some of the basic principles taught by D.O.C. in its arguments on the Web site, organizers said that it was just a part of their argument. Organizers also stressed that the idea to work from within the system for change was simply "common sense."

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The panel will then open up to questions from the audience to evoke interaction and participation while offering better insight into the important issues facing students as San Diego residents. This event will allow the UCSD community a unique opportunity to come together and discuss similar issues that they all face.

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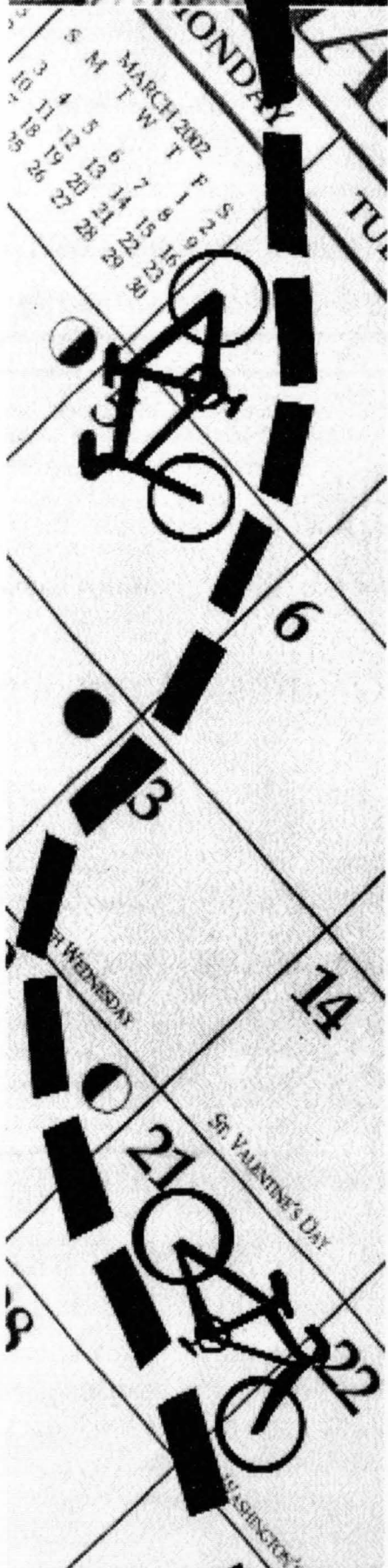
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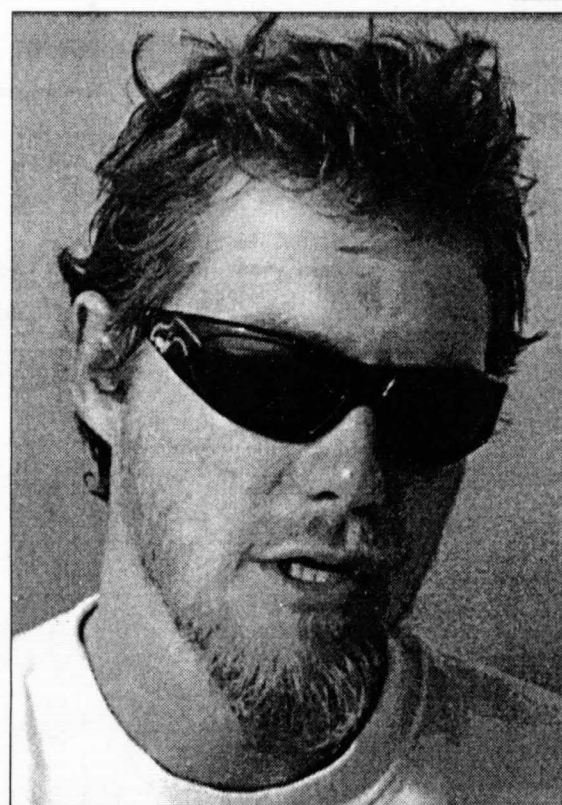
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NYC



Two men, two bikes & one 'good' cause



Isaac Sullivan/Guardian

By **CLAIRE J. VANNETTE**
Features Editor

So what did you do on Christmas? Nathan Atteberry, 27, and Steve Alsum, 20, spent Dec. 25 at a chilly campsite near Shepherd, Texas: about 30 miles north of Houston, about 40 degrees Fahrenheit and fitting just about anybody's description of the middle of nowhere.

The New Jersey residents found themselves camping in the Lone Star State on day 76 of a journey originally conceived as an adventure, albeit a utilitarian one — Alsum, a former New York City bike messenger, was planning to move to San Diego via 4,600 miles of cross-country bike trails and highways.

Atteberry, Alsum's brother-in-law, was on a one-year leave from his job as a Continental Airlines flight attendant, and 10 days before the October departure date, he told Alsum he'd come along.

The trip then grew in significance.

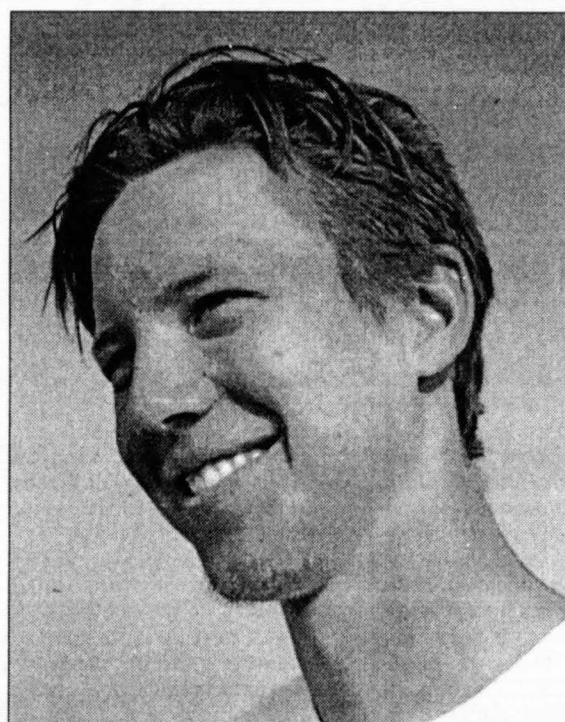
"I always wanted to do something like this, and after [Sept. 11] ... things just kind of changed, and I decided to do it," Atteberry explained. "We figured if we were gonna do it, we might as well do it for a good cause."

That cause is the Red Cross, and the bike trip turned into a grassroots fund-raiser and awareness-raising campaign to benefit the organization that Alsum said was "in the spotlight ... help[ing] people at the World Trade Center."

"We figured they needed money," Alsum said.

Atteberry devised the name for the effort: Red aCross America, a play on the name of the organization to benefit and on the annual Ride Across America event. His brother Dan set up a Web site at <http://www.redacrossamerica.org> to publicize the effort, and on Oct. 11, they were off with little more than their bikes, a tent and sleeping bags.

"We didn't have any biker shoes or spandex and ugly-ass shirts and stuff," Nathan joked. "Just our regular clothes."



Isaac Sullivan/Guardian

On the road: Steve Alsum (above) and Nathan Atteberry (left) ended their cross-country fundraiser on Saturday in Ocean Beach.

New Jerseyans Steve Alsum and Nathan Atteberry rode from New York to San Diego to benefit the Red Cross

Indeed, their riding gear was often as simple as long johns and tennis shoes. And as for the bikes, Nathan's was a 20-year-old Schwinn, and Alsum's was salvaged from a dumpster and pieced together from other discarded parts.

Neither was nervous at the outset — "It's just a bunch of short bike rides put together into one long one," Alsum pointed out. Once on the road, they were more concerned with flat tires, rough backroads, unfriendly weather and sleep accommodations than contemplating the scope of their trip. But, at 4,660 miles total from New York City to St. Augustine, Fla. to San Diego, this was no amateur effort.

Dan, who claimed he was "just the Web master," in fact assumed public relations and fund-raising duties, calling newspapers and television stations in cities that Nathan and Alsum were slated to arrive in, and contacting organizations about donating or pledging to the Red Cross.

All in all, Dan found his job "pretty tough."

"When I started contacting people about [the fund-raiser], they'd say, 'Oh, it's kinda getting old news,' you know, as far as the Sept. 11 disaster thing," Dan said. "And [Alsum's and Nathan's] thing has always been that the Red Cross is always helping out, whether it's here or it's South America or wherever ... So for them it wasn't just all Sept. 11, it was everything the Red Cross has been doing."

Media coverage was spotty, as well, due in part to the unpredictable nature of the trip. The men received favorable press in *The New Orleans Times-Picayune* and television coverage in Tucson, where the owner of a car dealership pledged to donate \$100 for every bike rider who would accompany Alsum and Nathan on their ride to the city. That pledge alone netted \$4,000.

All totaled, Red aCross America raised about \$6,000 for the Red Cross. While this was short of the

See **BIKERS**, Page 10

theeditor'ssoapbox

Don't neglect study of valuable classics

Students who dismiss 'dead languages' miss out

By **JENNIFER SPOSITO**
Opinion Editor

For years, as a young girl, I listened with quiet curiosity to my parents as they spouted etymologies and made literary references. They are knowledgeable in several languages, including Latin and Greek. Those two languages — and Latin in particular — seemed to come up more than the others.

Thus my interest in the classics was piqued, though it was clear that I would never be satiated by anything that the Mount Diablo Unified School District could provide me with. So at the age of 13, I decided to undertake the direction of my own classical education with the assistance of a dusty Greek text and a copy of Isaac Newton's "Principia." (I was ostensibly a little zealous.)

When I got a bit older — I'm still just a girl — I was finally able to realize the potential of my interest in Graeco-Roman antiquity. I am of the opinion that a knowledge of the classics is not only an invaluable enrichment of the soul and senses, but a practical investment as well.

A grounding in Greek and Latin thought used to be as intimately tied to the idea of education as general education requirements are now. Society's pursuit of pleasure through monetary means has no doubt precipitated the decline in classical studies enrollment — how many of you would meet with beaming parents if you dropped that computer engineering major for a Latin major? — but it has not spelled the death of the discipline or its influence. Classical thought and feeling is so bound up in Western civilization and culture that it will never be eradicated. I only wish that more people would take the time to explore its connection to the here and now.

As a humanist, I have a great concern for the neglect of the classics in secondary school and college curriculums. Traditional, vocational education is fading from the scene, but it is ironically being replaced by a new kind of vocation-

al education: the kind that drops people into a four-year-long chute and spits them out as engineers, businesspeople and doctors-in-training.

My concern stems from my belief that professional education, though it teaches skills for a modern world, does not teach people how to *think* in a modern world. The classics taught me that a grounding in Greek and Latin thought is a grounding in modes of cogitation, as well as a context for a fuller appreciation of the beauty of human expression.

It is hardly worthwhile to refute the argument of those who

The Latin poet Ovid describes a sultry afternoon lounging with his voluptuous lover, and the tantalizing effect of her gauzy (and easily removable) garments ... Classical authors are just as interesting and relevant to a modern readership as they would have been to their contemporaries.

believe that the classics have no relevance to the present day. My least favorite argument is undoubtedly that of the "dead language": that nobody speaks classical languages, and so they are not utilitarian enough to be slapped on a résumé to impress a potential employer. Incidentally, the people who think this way also tend to believe that the term "pleasure reading" is self-contradictory.

Nothing could be more relevant to an understanding of our own language than Greek and Latin (and, just looking at the veritable cacographic collection of poorly spelled signs and advertisements, God knows we need more people up on English nuances).



Thousands of English words in common use come directly from classical languages, or made a detour through Norman French on their way here. Other words, such as "abstemious," "periphrastic" and "stultified" are easily illuminated for the person who has studied Greek and Latin. For those who find such words archaic (there's a good Greek word) or too obscure, I've got two friends named Merriam and Webster to whom I'd love to introduce you.

When I began reading classical works in translation, I was astounded at the depth of human concern and interest they contained. It was strangely fulfilling to discover that there is indeed little that has not already been experienced by thousands of people living thousands of years before us.

In the classical writers, we are lucky to have found a plethora of great minds who were able to commit so much of human experience to description — the beautiful, the raunchy and the tragic alike. The women of Athenian playwright Aristophanes' comedy "Lysistrata" conspire to stop putting out until their husbands and lovers agree to return from war. The Latin poet Ovid describes a sultry afternoon lounging with his voluptuous lover, and the tantalizing effect of her gauzy (and easily removable) garments. The Roman philosopher Seneca's letters to Lucilius offer practical advice on concerns such as whom to trust in friendship and how to party like the best of them without sacrificing moral dignity. Classical authors are just as interesting and relevant to a modern readership as they would have been to their contemporaries.

To speak of the enjoyment and relevance of classical literature and languages is to say nothing of the ways in which they actually affect the thought process. Latin, with its austere, perfect precision, and Greek, with its fluid, muscular strength, sharpen the mind in ways

See **SOAPBOX**, Page 11

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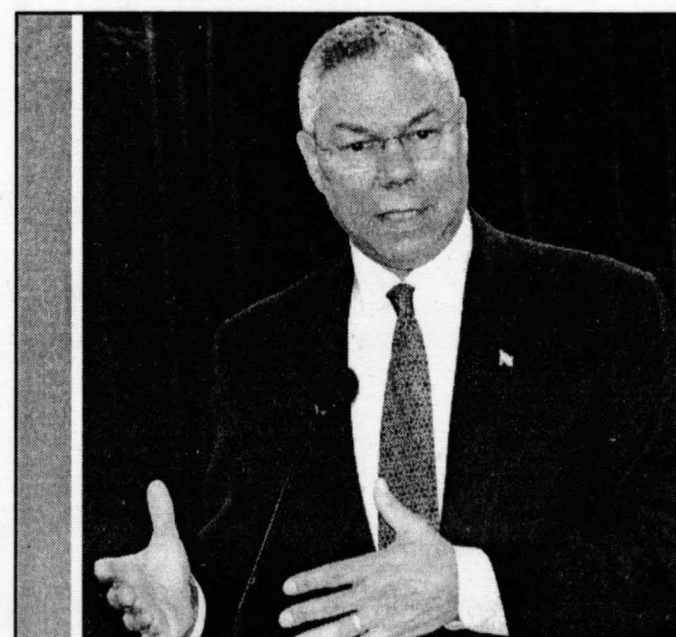
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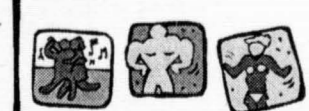
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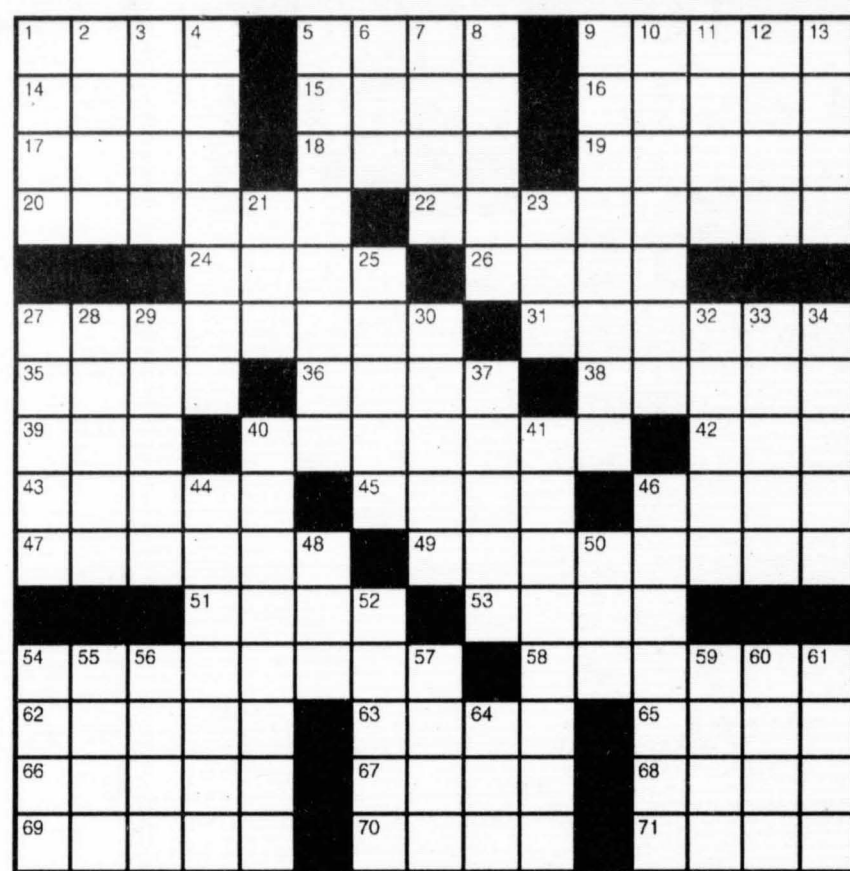
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Identical
 - 5 Model Kate
 - 9 Small medicine bottles
 - 14 Hunter's quarry
 - 15 Med. sch. subj.
 - 16 Pond scum
 - 17 ___ of Cleves
 - 18 Sped
 - 19 Dolly the sheep, e.g.
 - 20 Whipped dessert
 - 22 Puts in order
 - 24 Gumbo veggie
 - 26 Musical symbol
 - 27 Russian empresses
 - 31 Make down-hearted
 - 35 Beginning of fairy tales
 - 36 Region
 - 38 Missouri feeder
 - 39 Gymnast's pad
 - 40 Rustic
 - 42 \$5 bill
 - 43 Eat away
 - 45 Light gas
 - 46 "___ She Sweet"
 - 47 Tranquil
 - 49 Swedish turnip
 - 51 Quote as a reference
 - 53 Ms. Hayworth
 - 54 Type of confinement
 - 58 FDR center
 - 62 Ornamental
- DOWN**
- 1 feather
 - 63 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 65 Frank and honest
 - 66 Poe's middle name
 - 67 ERA or RBI
 - 68 Tidy
 - 69 ___ Ste. Marie
 - 70 Fork prong
 - 71 Industrial show, casually
 - 1 Electronic junk mail
 - 2 Florence's river
 - 3 Bill of fare
 - 4 Blight on the landscape
 - 5 Motherly
 - 6 Lennon's Yoko
 - 7 Poet Teasdale
 - 8 Shock-jock
 - 9 "Mr. Hobbs Takes a ___"
 - 10 Unhealthy state
 - 11 Highly excited
 - 12 Clark's Lois
 - 13 Understands
 - 21 Schuss
 - 23 Angler's need
 - 25 Moses' brother
 - 27 Weighty works
 - 28 Trap
 - 29 Thespian
 - 30 Waste conduit
 - 32 Criminal organization
 - 50 Had a meal
 - 52 German artist Max
 - 54 Health resorts
 - 55 ___ podrida
 - 56 Humdinger
 - 57 Abominable snowman
 - 59 Highest point
 - 60 Tide type
 - 61 Aware of
 - 64 Operated



Crossword solutions



Bikers:

Immersion in nature stands out as a high point of trip
Continued from page 8

goal Nathan had in mind at the outset, the two were satisfied with the trip and its yield.

Of course, for these guys, who arrived in San Diego on Saturday, the benefits extend beyond satisfaction at having helped the Red Cross: They had fun.

"It was pretty unique — something I would not do later in my life probably, when I have kids and stuff, so I took the opportunity to do it now," Nathan said.

What stood out for Nathan was the chance to be immersed in nature for four months, and seeing "red moons, supernovas ... bears, wolves, coyotes — the regular nature stuff."

Alsum also appreciated the distance from the rest of humanity.

"I guess it was kind of relaxing, like you're just doing your whole thing and the world is flying by," Alsum said. "Like all this stuff is happening all over the place, but it doesn't really affect you at all: You're just doing your thing, having fun."

Although the road trip is finished, Red aCross America will persist; the Web site, which features first-hand updates and digital photos from the duration of the trip, will be maintained for two or three months.

Now Alsum will settle in San Diego, while Nathan will return to New Jersey with his wife, Sue, who is starting medical school in August.

Sue said she worried occasionally during the trip, but has always supported the effort.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," she said. "It's kinda crazy. I'm really glad they did it ... I wish I could have done it, too."

Soapbox:

Knowledge of Greek and Latin is valuable to all

Continued from page 9

that your S.A.T. instructors of yore could only have dreamed about. To learn a classical language is like enduring the mental equivalent of the Ironman Pentathlon. Having survived the course, I know that there will never be a better way to learn English grammar than through a study of Latin, interestingly enough.

Understandably, languages aren't everybody's bag. But any exposure to the classics is good exposure, in my mind. With that said, I will take the opportunity to shamelessly plug the literature department's lower-division introduction to the Graeco-Roman world, Literatures of the World 19 A-B-C. It was in that sequence, reading a broad survey of classical literature in translation, that my appetite for classical thought was first whetted at the university level. Three years on, I believe wholeheartedly that the series was the most useful instructional experience of my collegiate career.

I have no qualms with the hundreds who will graduate from UCSD and move on to high-paying, fast-paced careers in cutting-edge fields. I confess an unease, though, when I stop to think that so many people will never have encountered the rich legacy that the Hellenistic and Roman worlds bequeathed to us. UCSD alumni will graduate from law school not knowing what "stare decisis" means, from business school not knowing what "ceteris paribus" is, from medical school not knowing what a caduceus is.

Does it take a knowledge of these semi-obscure terms to make a good lawyer, M.B.A. or doctor? Absolutely not. But can it hurt? Not at all — it can only enrich.

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EVENTS

PASSPORT TO LEADERSHIP SEMINAR: Don't be Dismissed - for men only!

PASSPORT TO LEADERSHIP SEMINAR: Verbal Self-Defense - for women only!

Study in Latin America Info. Session: Wednesday, February 27, 2:30 m-4:00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PERSONALS After a review, the Russian judges have just declared the Rams winners of this year's Super Bowl.

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James.wardell@saatchi.co.uk

Abc: What did you do this weekend, George? George: Not much, just the usual Macy's White Sale.

Ché Cafe: lighten up, folks. (2/29)

WEEKLY CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF 02.19.02 to 02.25.02

ACADEMICS

Tuesday, Feb. 19 On-Camera Interviewing for Internships, 10am @ Career Services Center.

Ongoing Programs Abroad Advising @ the Programs Abroad Office.

Careers with an International Focus, 2:30pm @ Career Services Center.

SOHR Workshop, 3-4pm @ Price Center Davis/Riverside Room.

Mock Interviews for Employment, 2:30pm @ Career Services Center.

Putting Your PhD to Work, 2:30pm @ Career Services Center.

On-Camera Practice Interviews for Professional School, 4:30pm @ Career Services Center.

Preparing an Internship Resume, 5:45 @ Career Services Center.

On-Camera Practice Interviews for Professional School, 4:30pm @ Career Services Center.

Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner @ Callahan's Pub and Brewery in Mira Mesa.

Landlord/Tenant Workshop, Thursdays, 2pm @ Off Campus Housing.

Undergrad. New Play Project, 8pm @ Galbraith Hall 157.

Ocean Awareness Club General Meeting, 7:30pm @ WLH 2205.

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ACTIVITIES

Blood Drive, 9:30am-3pm @ Warren College Lounge.

Leaving Your Mark on History, 8am-5pm @ Price Center Ballroom.

Rumble in the Jungle, 9pm-1am @ Del Mar Fairgrounds.

The Women and World Music Workshop, 4-7pm @ Price Center Galleries A & B.

Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner @ Callahan's Pub and Brewery in Mira Mesa.

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FEATURED THIS WEEK... another fat friday Friday, February 22, 7pm - 1am, at Porter's Pub

RELIGION

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Thursday Nights, 7:30pm.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday night at 7:30 at the San Francisco room of the Price Center.

Temper submissions deadline, February 22nd.

FMLA Meeting, Tuesdays, 6pm @ the Cross Cultural Center.

The UCSD White Tiger Kung Fu Club Meeting, Mondays, 6-7pm @ Canyon Vista's Yosemite Room.

Jummah Prayer, 12:40 in the Cross Cultural Center.

Muslim Student Association Meetings, Thursdays, 6pm @ the Price Center Rooms.

Muslim Student Association Quahic Studies, Tuesdays, 7pm @ Price Center Rooms.

How to get published in the WEEKLY CALENDAR

Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center.

(858)534-7691. If emailed, please send to ads@ucsd-guardian.org

specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published.

Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

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PERSONALS After a review, the Russian judges have just declared the Rams winners of this year's Super Bowl.

CLUBS Wednesday, Feb. 20 Ocean Awareness Club General Meeting, 7:30pm @ WLH 2205.

ARTS Thursday, Feb. 21 Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner @ Callahan's Pub and Brewery in Mira Mesa.

HEALTH Ongoing Nutrition Counseling is available for students at Student Health Service. One-on-one counseling with a registered Dietitian.

RELIGION Ongoing InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Thursday Nights, 7:30pm.

"Show me a guy who's afraid to look bad, and I'll show you a guy you can beat every time."
— Lou Brock, hall of fame baseball player

SPORTS

Women's water polo

No. 9 UCSD knocks off No. 7 UCSB with last-second goal by Emma Kudritzki.

See pg. 14



SPORTS 16

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2002

Softball wins sixth in a row

Tritons tie for first in CCAA with Bakersfield

By KEITH DO
Staff writer

UCSD softball extended its winning streak to six games with a doubleheader sweep over California State University San Bernardino Saturday. The wins pushed the Tritons' record to 11-1 overall, and 5-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, in which they are tied for first with Cal State Bakersfield.

In the first game of the afternoon at Triton Softball Field, UCSD's Leea Harlan allowed two hits over seven innings and Amy Mettee scored from third on a squeeze bunt by Kim Aggabao in the bottom of the sixth inning to score the deciding run in the Tritons' 2-1 win over the Coyotes.

San Bernardino's Tracie Schioppoi homered to left field with two out in the top of the first, but the Coyotes failed to find any sort of offensive rhythm after that. Coyote Melissa Clemann singled to lead off the second and San Bernardino drew four walks in the game, but all five runners were stranded as Harlan improved to 5-0 on the year with four complete games.

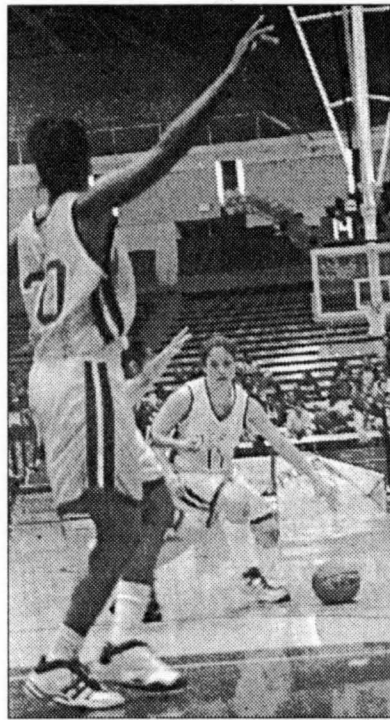
The Tritons tied the score in the bottom of the fourth, sparked by a Mettee single to lead off the inning. Kristina Anderson sacrificed her to second, and following a fielding error that put Harlan on first, Aggabao hit a ground-rule double over the left field fence, bringing home Mettee.

The decisive run was scored in the sixth inning when Mettee singled to right, Anderson sacrificed her to second, and Mettee advanced to third on Harlan's single, setting up Aggabao's game-winning bunt.

"It was a squeeze play and I slid under the tag," Mettee said. "She hadn't tagged me — she tagged my upper body but my feet had already crossed the plate. It was a close play but I was safe."

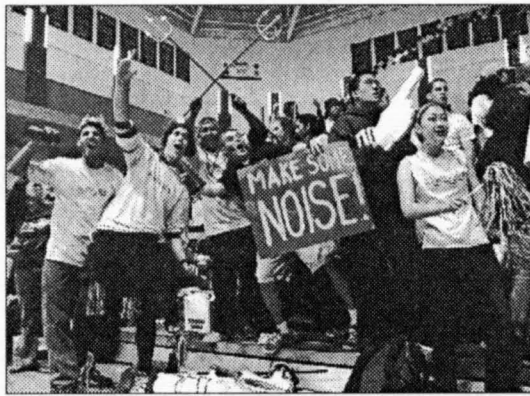
The second meeting of the day was not as close because Aggabao went 2-for-2 and scored three runs to lead the Tritons to an 8-0 win in five innings. Mettee had another big game because she tripled, scored two runs and hit the

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 15

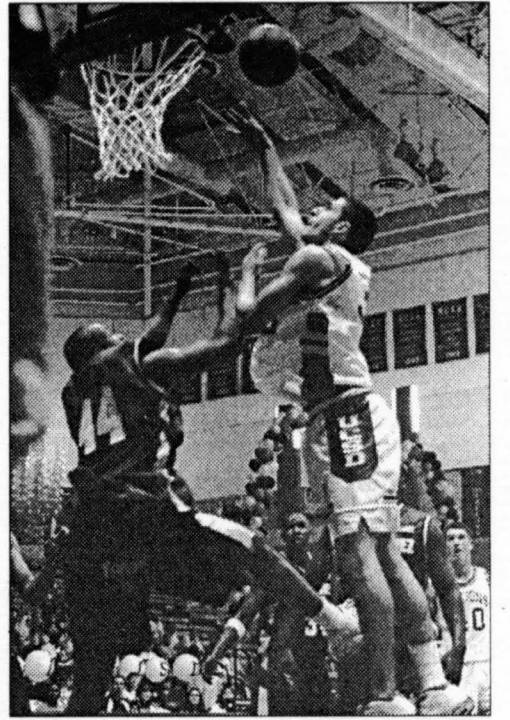


Colin Young-Wolff/Guardian

2002 Spirit Night



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

UCSD spirit: The players and fans celebrate UCSD's 2002 Spirit Night last weekend at RIMAC Arena. From left to right: Lauren Sargeant (11) looks to pass to Danyiel Wortham (30), fans cheer on the Tritons from the bleachers, C.J. Duffaut shoots over a Dominguez Hills opponent.

Women's basketball overcomes Toros, beats Cal State Los Angeles

By OWEN MAIN
Contributing Writer

It was an exciting weekend for the UCSD women's basketball team, to say the least.

On Friday night, the Tritons overcame a poor shooting performance in the first half to beat California State University Dominguez Hills 52-48 in front of the Spirit Night crowd.

Shooting 4-for-20 from the field in the first half, the Tritons found themselves fortunate to be down by only three points, 23-20, by the end of the half.

"They played us just the way I would have played us," said UCSD head coach Judy Malone. "They took us out of everything we wanted to do."

The Toros' relentless defense kept the Tritons away from the basket and denied them the passing lanes.

"At halftime, we went in and invented some offenses with more dribble penetration," Malone said.

These new offenses were effective. Forward Danyiel Wortham led the balanced Triton offensive attack with 12 points and eight rebounds. Freshman center Margaret Johnson was the top Triton rebounder with 11, to go

along with her nine points. Stacy Gallagher-Bolton also chipped in with seven rebounds off the bench in only 16 minutes.

"Stacy really cleaned the boards underneath tonight," Malone said.

UCSD improved its shooting to 40 percent in the second half.

"The crowd got us pumped," said senior point guard Maya Fok. "Don't get me wrong, I love the crowd, but we may have rushed our shots a little."

The lead changed hands numerous times in the second half until UCSD guard Ali Ginn drove to the basket with just over three minutes left to put the Tritons up for good. Ginn ended the game with nine points and nine rebounds.

Saturday night, the Tritons had revenge on their minds. Coming off a 13-point loss to the Eagles on Jan. 4, UCSD looked to return the favor.

Both teams came out hot, shooting over 50 percent, and when the halftime horn rang the game was tied at 37.

The second half was nip-and-tuck, and with four minutes left the Golden Eagles led 61-59.

See **WOMEN**, Page 15

Men's hoops can't come up with wins, loses its sixth straight

By BRYCE WARWICK
Staff Writer

Despite the weekend's unique festivities, the UCSD men's basketball team found a familiar result, dropping games to California State University Dominguez Hills and Cal State Los Angeles. The losses bring the Tritons' record to 7-17 overall and 4-13 in conference, while stretching their current losing streak to six games.

The visit of the CCAA's top scorers began Friday night when Jacob Poole brought his Dominguez Hills Toros to RIMAC Arena to meet the Tritons.

The game was defined by opposites because the Tritons stayed behind the three-point line, taking an amazingly high 35 of 62 shots from outside the arc. The Toros on the other hand used their size and muscle on the inside to outscore the Tritons by 20 in the paint.

Each strategy seemed equally effective early, as the teams traded leads. However, midway through the first half with the score tied at 25, the Toros went on a seven-point run and took a lead they would not relinquish.

Just before the half, Triton C.J. Duffaut gave spectators in RIMAC a rare opportunity to get excited when he slammed home a powerful tomahawk jam. Despite the infusion of energy, UCSD could not narrow the gap and Dominguez Hills took a 45-36 margin into halftime.

The second half started with more of the same when Poole and Kevin Blunt each scored. The two San Jose State University transfers were huge for the Toros, combining for 54 points, 20 rebounds and nine assists.

"They cause a lot of matchup problems for us," said head coach Greg Lanthier. "We knew we were going to have to outscore them."

Ryan Swed led the three-point barrage in the second half by scoring 15 points on five shots en route to a team-high 23 points on the night.

Dominguez Hills held a comfortable 10 point cushion over the Tritons, shooting an incredible 61 percent from the field. The Tritons could not sustain a run to get back in the game and fell by a final score of 93-83. The result sent fans home unsatisfied, but Lanthier found both good and bad

See **MEN**, Page 15

Men's tennis goes undefeated in tourney

Tritons beat CSU Los Angeles 9-0, triumph against Azusa Pacific

By STEPHANIE MORIARTY
Contributing Writer

The UCSD men's tennis team secured two wins this weekend at the Cal Poly Pomona tournament before the weather conditions brought play to a halt on Sunday.

The team's first opponent, California State University Los Angeles, proved to be no match at all with the Tritons winning all nine matches.

The Tritons started off triumphantly in the doubles series with the No. 1 team of Sameer

Chopra and Brian Swatt dominating their opponents in an 8-0 victory.

Jeff Wilson and Everett Schroeter also had a commanding 8-2 win, with both players competing well as a team.

The Mike Meyer-Dan Albrecht combination had the closest doubles match, but still came out on top with an 8-5 victory.

The top five singles players breezed through their matches, with the only close match being Emil Novak's three-set match,

which he won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The Tritons' second victim, Azusa Pacific University, was a more suitable competitor and actually gave the Tritons a scare in some of the singles matches.

Once again, the Tritons started the match off strong by sweeping all three doubles matches. Although Azusa Pacific played tough, the Tritons responded by playing well and stepping up to the pressure.

Singles losses went to Meyer and Swatt. Meyer, playing the No. 1 spot, had a tough opponent and

loss, falling 6-0, 6-1 to Benny Lin, who previously was ranked 240th in the world.

Swatt, playing No. 3 singles, struggled in the first set, losing a tiebreaker 7-6. Simon Bieri of Azusa picked up the pace in the second set, winning 6-0 and eliminating any chance for Swatt to come back.

Senior Everett Schroeter commented on the Tritons' play this weekend.

"I thought we played well as a

See **TENNIS**, Page 15

UPCOMING EVENTS

Feb. 22: North Courts: Men's tennis vs. Western New Mexico, 9 a.m.
Feb. 22: Triton Softball Stadium: Softball vs. CSU Stanislaus, 1 p.m.

Feb. 23: Triton Baseball Stadium: Baseball vs. La Verne, 1 p.m.
Feb. 23: Triton Softball Stadium: Softball vs. WNM, 12 p.m.

Feb. 24: RIMAC Arena: Volleyball vs. SSU, 1 p.m.
Feb. 26: North Courts: Men's tennis vs. Point Loma, 2:30 p.m.