

What went Wong?

The following article was written by Matt Wong, a senior at La Jolla High who was recently suspended for possession of sandwiches and the intent to sell. Wong created The Sandwich Company to sell students savory and nutritious sandwiches, but the faculty terminated his business because Wong did not comply with the rules and regulations set by San Diego Unified School District:

Recent events with The Sandwich Company have proven how risky it can be when one messes with those in power. Not that I have anything against those who rule La Jolla High – I've learned much about our school and, oddly, I am fully convinced that the faculty collectively has the students' best interest in mind. In the midst of the sandwich passion, Mr. Fairley shook his head in disapproval and said, "Don't resist! The system works in favor of the students." In other words, I will forever remember: the school is our ally.

I quickly realized my chances of running an underground sandwich delivery system

modeled after the 1960's Boston Irish mafia were slim. I was not ready to break rules again to bring back The

the invasion of foreign officials and the end of my personal liberties. And hey, I have reason to sympathize with Iran

and Godspeed, Ahmadinejad!

Perhaps had it not been for the illegitimate sandwich operations on day one, January

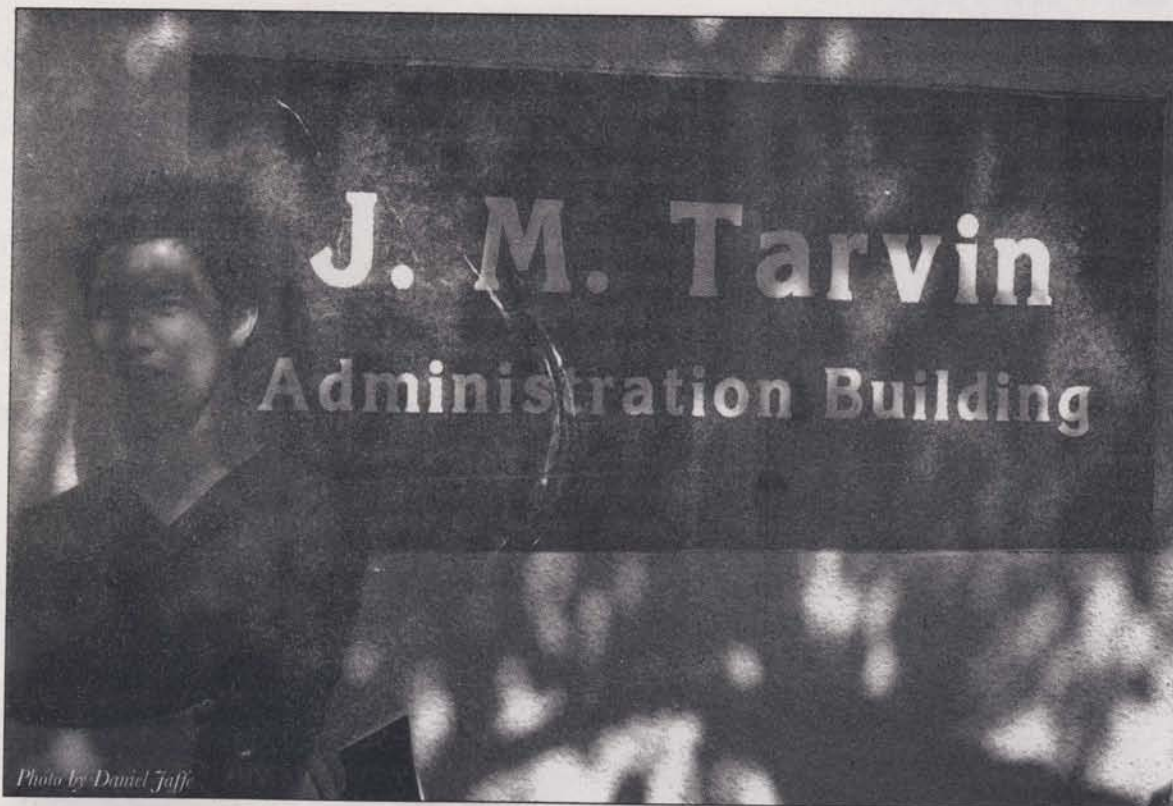
out a deal with orange and grapefruit suppliers to start up a mini-juice stand. In addition, we are working with clubs and sports teams to organize cooperative-fundraisers abiding SDUSD administrative procedure 2265 "Fiscal Management, Associated Student Body." No shady stuff anymore.

I could go on and on about what makes a sandwich great – the freshness of the ingredients, the balance, and the bread texture....Anyways, the first day I started taking orders, I felt this sense of liberation.

The sandwiches (or should I say, the excellent photos on the menu) had a magical way of bringing people – people I didn't even know – together.

This isn't nonsense. It has been the closest sensation of community (whatever that word has ever meant about school) I have ever felt.

The Sandwich Company could have united students together and encouraged them to have greater pride in their lunches, daily lives, and school. Unfortunately, The Sandwich Company (and students' morale) was brutally rebuffed.



Sandwich Company, despite positive feedback from satisfied customers.

To my dismay, I was forced to decide the future of The Sandwich Company as carefully as constructing an Iranian nuclear device. One ill-conceived move could result in

– claiming that my sandwiches are delicious and healthy to the school administration is probably as frustrating as telling the world that enriching uranium for peaceful purposes would increase Middle-Eastern stability and curb the effects of global warming. Good luck

15th 2008, there might have been hope for a better lunch at La Jolla High.

The Sandwich Company is not dead. Don't even joke about that – it hurts my feelings. In fact, I see a bright, bright future ahead for us.

Currently we are working