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**STATE BUDGET CRISIS**

## CSU SYSTEM RAISES TUITION BY 15 PERCENT

Despite freezing admission last year and receiving more state funding, CSU system faces a budget shortfall.

By Justin Kauker  
STAFF WRITER

The California State University system announced that it will raise tuition fees by 15 percent next year to sustain enrollment, classes and services for current students. This decision comes on the heels of an 8-percent UC fee increase proposed by UC President Mark G. Yudof on Nov. 8.

In a statement released last Wednesday,

Nov. 10, the CSU Board of Trustees voted to charge an additional 5 percent — or \$105 — for the spring semester for full-time undergraduate students, who currently pay \$2,115 per semester. In addition, a 10-percent increase, which is \$444, will go into effect for the 2011-12 academic year.

Students will pay an estimated \$549 more for classes by Fall 2011, and tuition will rise from \$4,440 to \$4,884 a year.

According to the Board of Trustees, this mid-year tuition increase will allow the CSU system to add about 3,000 courses for winter and spring 2011. The course number is expected to double next academic year.

San Diego State University's A.S. Council

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**\$2,115**

Cost of attending a CSU next semester

**\$4,884**

Cost of attending a CSU next academic year

**180,000**

Number of students fully covered by financial aid

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ON CAMPUS —NEDA SALAMAT

If you can't be bothered driving to the nearest bar to get your drink on, stumble into Zanzibar Cafe, located conveniently inside The Loft on the second floor of PC. Zanzibar is open from 4 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, and has Happy Hour every weekday from 5 to 7 p.m., where drinks are \$4 for a pint and \$5 for any glass of wine. Not that Zanzibar is any old dive — it's pure class. A regular stop for professors and grad students, Zanzibar's happy hour munchies include high-brow picks like sauteed soy-ginger edamame for \$3; \$4 soy-ginger chicken wings; a \$7 cheese plate stacked with three types of cheese (brie, sharp cheddar and blue), served with fig jelly and bread or the Mediterranean plate with couscous, eggplant caviar, creamy hummus, bread and kalamata olives — all for \$6. At this point, the cute bartenders are just an added bonus.

best place to watch the deathly hallows  
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OFF CAMPUS —ANGELA CHEN

The penultimate installment of the epic fantasy saga hits theaters this Friday (look for our film review on Nov. 18) and for that, you definitely need the best seats in the house. Watching the magical trio — Harry, Ron and Hermione — hunt for Horcruxes just wouldn't be the same in a tiny theatre, sans IMAX. Luckily, Edwards Mira Mesa — located 21 minutes from campus — has a massive, magic-worthy screen and plush seating to keep you comfortable throughout the midnight premiere. Not a diehard? Only 17 minutes away from UCSD is Fashion Valley mall, with a wide selection of goodies to snack on. Post show, head outside the theatre and indulge in a wide selection of after-movie shopping to work through your frustration at having to wait six months for the last installment (Louis Vuitton for those looking to spend, and H&M for students on a tighter budget). If popcorn and Dibs just made you work up an appetite, step outside for restaurant-favorites like The Cheesecake Factory, which is open late.

## Day of Action Called to Protest Fee Increase

By Nisha Kurani  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Calling upon the spirit of protests past, students from the UC campuses have declared Nov. 16 to be the UC Unity Day of Action against a proposed 8-percent tuition increase.

Students from various UC campuses will unite at the UC Board of Regents meeting held from Nov. 16 and 18 to lobby against the fee increases proposed in UC President Mark G. Yudof's Nov. 8 open letter to California. If passed, the fees will go into effect during the 2011-12 school year.

Nov. 16 marks the start of a three-day meeting for the UC Board of Regents held at UC San Francisco, where officials will propose actions such as decreasing pensions and raising fees to stabilize the UC budget deficit. According to A.S. Vice President of External Affairs Michael Lam, the board will vote on the 8-percent fee hikes on Nov. 18, the last day of the meeting.

Delegations of students from various UC campuses — mainly those geographically closer to UCSF — will travel to the Regents meeting on Nov. 17 and 18 to lobby and protest against the fee hike.

Lam said that there is not a delegation representing UCSD students going to UCSF.

"We are not sending a delegation because that Thursday — the Thursday when the fee hike will be proposed and voted on — is Founders' Day here at UCSD," Lam said. "The administration that we want to reach will be here at UCSD."

Distance and unfamiliarity with the UCSF campus also made traveling to lobby unlikely.

"Last year the Regents' meeting was at UCLA," Lam said. "This year it's at UCSF, a graduate school that is much farther away and much less accessible."

He added that the A.S. External Affairs office plans to broadcast the Regents meeting live on Thursday on Library Walk so students can hear the proposal for the fee hike.

"We will broadcast the proposal to inform the students about the fee increase," Lam said. "We do stand in solidarity with the other UC campuses that are going."

UC Berkeley and UC Davis are two of the campuses that will send students to UCSF to lobby against the fee hikes.

The 8-percent increase will occur on top of the 32-percent increase that passed during the Regents' meeting last November.

If implemented, tuition and student fees will increase by \$822 next year, resulting in a total annual fee of \$12,150.

After the meeting next week, the Regents will meet on the UCSD campus from Jan. 18 to Jan. 20. Since more people will be informed about the fee hikes by then, Lam said that A.S. External Affairs office is planning a rally.

"The fee hikes will most likely pass [this November]," said Lam. "We are planning something big for when the UC Board of Regents comes down here [for there next meeting]."

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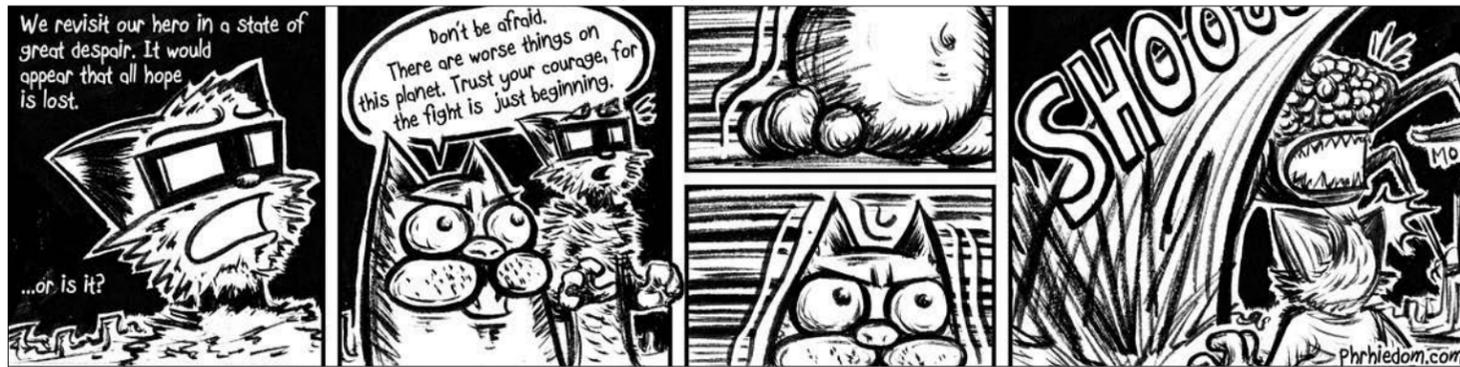
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The Loft held its second annual Eclipse: Master of Ceremonies freestyle battle on Friday, Nov. 12. UCSD students rapped (and some breakdanced) to try to win the title of best freestyler.



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# INTERGALACTIC ASTRAL CAT By Philip Rhie



# RIGHT ON TIME By Isabella Verendia



## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

# First Human Cellular Model Created to Test Autism Drugs

By Regina Ip  
*ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR*

Scientists are now using stem cells to study autism, instead of the old practice of studying psychological conditions using mice. This new human cellular model could be used to diagnose, drug screen and treat autism.

"We always wanted to understand psychiatric disorders such as autism, but it's hard because we have two options," pediatrics assistant professor Alysson R. Muotri said. "One is to go for a mouse model, but [it's] limited, especially in cases such as autism where there's impaired social communication so animals don't talk [and] they don't have human language so it's hard to do this study on animal models."

Muotri said another way to analyze the effects of autism was by using brain tissue from someone who has died.

"However, when you have a post-mortem brain, the damage is already there so you don't understand how you get the disease because you have

the endpoint," Muotri said.

The stem cells came from connective skin tissue cells called fibroblasts in adult patients who had Rett syndrome. Rett syndrome is a severe neurodevelopment disorder similar to autism where motor functions and social skills are impaired.

The researchers worked with Salk Institute for Biological Studies and Pennsylvania State University to transform the cells into embryonic stem cells — specifically, induced pluripotent stem cells, which can artificially generate into different cell types — to turn them into neurons, which are signaling cells in the nervous system.

The neurons made up an autistic neuron model that researchers used to test drugs and therapies to study how they affect autism.

"The dream was to have a very naïve cell that you can drive the cells to become neurons and to express the autistic features," Muotri said. "One way to do that is to use human embryonic stem cells."

The researchers then saw symp-

oms of Rett syndrome in abnormal neurons — which were smaller than healthy ones, had fewer synapses and had communication failures. These are similar to the effects observed in mouse models.

Scientists then used the drugs used in mice to treat signs of autism and found that the abnormalities in the neurons were reversed.

"Because we can see the difference, then we can use a drug treatment to see if we can reverse the autistic phenotype back to normal," Muotri said. "We did that using two different drugs [which] made the autistic cells grow into normal ones."

Muotri said one of the drugs he tested was in clinical trials for Rett syndrome and was only tested on mouse models. The other drug targeted a mutation associated with autism.

Since the researchers could see the reversal effects of the drug, they found that autism does not remain in a permanent state.

"This will indicate the cells were not frozen in this autistic state but they can

be reverted back to normal," Muotri said. "That points to a future drug screening platform where [one can test] thousands at the same time and will find one that's very specific [and] very suitable for this conversion."

Currently, the research group is using their autistic neuron model to screen more specific drugs to target neurons of people with autism.

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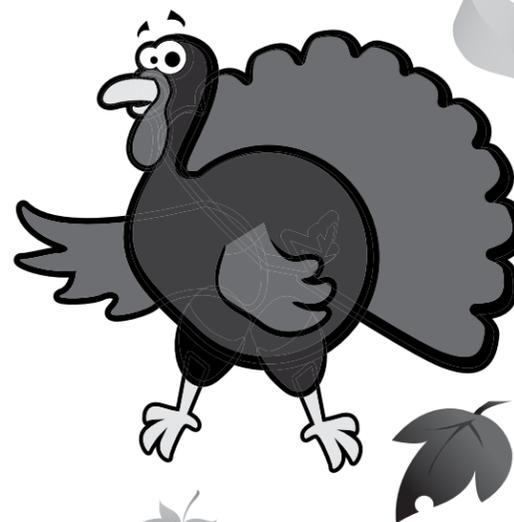
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## LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, Nov. 5

### 8:08 a.m.: Welfare check

▶ An unconscious person was found on the bench at the intersection of Gilman Drive and Myers Drive. *Information only.*

### 11:44 a.m.: Suspicious package

▶ A sealed orange bag that "nobody in the area [knew] what it [was]" was found sitting on a chair at the Biomedical Sciences Building. *Checks OK.*

### 3:03 p.m.: Suspicious package

▶ An unmarked laser jet box was seen on the patio of the Student Services Center on a green picnic table with "no wire, no fluids, no smell." *Checks OK.*

### 7:28 p.m.: General disturbance

▶ An intoxicated student was seen climbing into a window at Lot 510. *Field interview administered.*

Saturday, Nov. 6

### 12:49 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle

▶ A red pickup truck was seen almost hitting civilians at Pangea Parking Structure. *Unable to locate.*

### 10:36 a.m.: Report of battery

▶ Mutual combat between roommates took place at The Village Building 1, where one person was "punched in the forehead" and had a "bump on [his] head but [didn't] want medics." *Information only.*

### 12:46 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A man was seen dropping off his bike, taking off his shoes and staggering along the sidewalk going northbound on Villa La Jolla Drive toward the Gilman Parking Structure. *Checks OK.*

### 4:28 p.m.: General disturbance

▶ Two males were seen throwing water balloons at Coast Apartments. *Verbal warning issued.*

### 4:58 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A male was seen sitting on the roof of the Humanities and Social Sciences building above the men and women's restrooms. *Checks OK.*

Sunday, Nov. 7

### 12:52 a.m.: Alcohol contact

▶ Two males were seen carrying a vomiting female in front of Pangea Parking Structure. *Field interview administered.*

### 1:14 a.m.: Suspicious Person

▶ A person was seen "joyriding" in a building services cart at the Stein Clinical Research Building. He was last seen in the parking lot outside of the building. *Unable to locate.*

### 1:55 a.m.: Alcohol contact

▶ A person was spotted in the bushes at Tenaya Hall. *Referred to other agency.*

### 9:01 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 13-year-old female fainted and then proceeded to scream at The Loft at Price Center. *No disposition.*

Monday, Nov. 8

### 11:43 p.m.: Information

▶ A smell of burning plastic was detected on the 6th and 1st floor of Calit2. *Referred to other agency.*

Tuesday, Nov. 9

### 4:03 p.m.: Suspicious Person

▶ A "tall, thin" 40-year-old male was seen setting up camp by the back door of the Internal Medicine Group Building 3. *Field interview administered.*

### 6:27 p.m.: Non-Injury Accident Report

▶ A catering golf cart collided with a parked vehicle in Lot 405. *Report taken.*

Wednesday, Nov. 10

### 7: 23 p.m.: Non-Injury Accident Report

▶ A shuttle collided into a fence in Old Town. *Report taken.*

Thursday, Nov. 11

### 5:58 a.m.: Hazard Situation

▶ A dead mouse was found in front of a refrigerator in Brown Hall. *Referred to other agency.*

### 5:13 p.m.: Incomplete Wireless Call

▶ An accidental dial occurred. The person was just eating dinner at Oceanview Terrace. *Information only.*

### 9:24 p.m.: Animal Call

▶ A stray brown dog of "knee height" was by the bridge at Oceanview Terrace and was not "aggressive or sick looking." *Unable to locate.*

— Compiled by Andrew Tieu  
STAFF WRITER

## CSU System Raises Fees Despite \$105-Million Restoration from State for 2010-11 Budget

▶ CSU, from page 1

President Grant Mack said that although students are upset at the increase, it hasn't caused much public outcry.

"Everyone feels helpless," Mack said. "What are we going to do? The state just says 'Here's how much money CSU gets. Figure it out.'"

Approximately 180,000 students — which makes up half of undergraduates at the 23-campus system — will be covered by financial aid. About one third of revenue from the tuition increase will be set aside for financial aid in the form of State University grants, Cal Grants and fee waivers.

Students who are not fully covered by financial aid can use expanded federal tax credits, which are available for those with family incomes of up to \$180,000.

"Students are really getting less for more," CSU's Executive Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Benjamin Quillian said in a statement. "But these are hard times for California. While we appreciate the funding that we did receive in this year's budget, the reality is our state support is roughly the same as it was five years ago and we have 25,000 more students."

In January, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed state budget for 2010-11 assumed a 10-percent increase in CSU tuition. In June, the CSU trustees adopted a 5-percent increase since they could not fund the remaining 5 percent.

Despite an approved October budget that restored \$105 million in one-time federal stimulus funds, the CSU system is still about \$64 million short.

The CSU system froze admission last year for spring applicants and, when comparing admissions figures for the CSU and UC systems

between 2008 and 2009, CSU lost 3,954 students while UC gained 5,813. But the CSU system still enrolls more students overall. Last year, the system enrolled 433,054 students at all of their campuses, more than double the amount of registered students in the UC system.

Though UC tuition is still more expensive than CSU tuition, CSU costs have nearly tripled since 2002; in these past eight years CSU fees remained consistent only in 2007. In the statement, CSU representatives said they are already planning to raise fees again next year.

UC Office of the President spokesperson Lynn Tierney said she doesn't think differences in UC and CSU tuitions will affect new applicants.

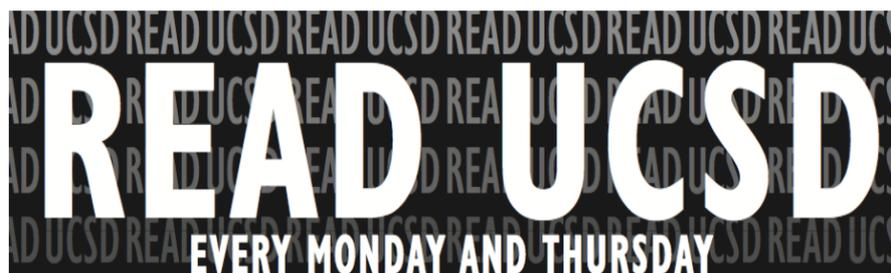
"I like SDSU a lot, but one of the primary reasons I decided to go here was because it's cheaper."

"It isn't money that makes you decide on a school," Tierney said. "It's based on the career you want. Students don't choose a school based on how much it costs."

Mack disagreed. "I like SDSU a lot, but one of the primary reasons I decided to go here was because it's cheaper," he said.

CSU officials said that if the governor approves adequate funding for the next budget, they will rescind the tuition increase.

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# OPINION

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## OUT OF CONTEXT

“The alcoholic energy drink is like the bastard child of an orgy involving a Steel Reserve and about four Red Bulls hopped up on Crystal Lite.”

PAUL DILLON  
COLUMNIST, THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

## Paying for Grades is More Complicated than A, B, C

PERFORMANCE-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS ARE WELL-INTENTIONED, BUT SCHOOLS NEED TO BE WARY OF MOTIVATING STUDENTS FOR THE WRONG REASONS.

BY MADELINE MANN

When all else fails, the parents of some lucky kids turn to an allowance boost in exchange for good grades — we all hated the middle-school delinquent who raked in \$20 for every “B” on his report card. But bribing your student isn’t just for desperate parents anymore: The state of Ohio decided to take a page out of desperate parents’ books in hopes of increasing performance at its community colleges.

Starting next year, Ohio’s state legislature will select three community colleges to test a program that gives performance-based scholarships to low-income student-parents at the school — an effective plan in theory, given that money is a powerful motivator. But the standards for reward money are so low they’re less “performance based” and more based on whether or not the student showed up.

The high “performance” standards mandated are that the scholarship students maintain a “C” average while taking 12 or more

units; similar programs are in the works for community colleges in California, New Mexico and New York. While the scholarships might be well-intentioned, they’re spoiling the students with short-term gain and rewarding them for standards that show no exemplary work.

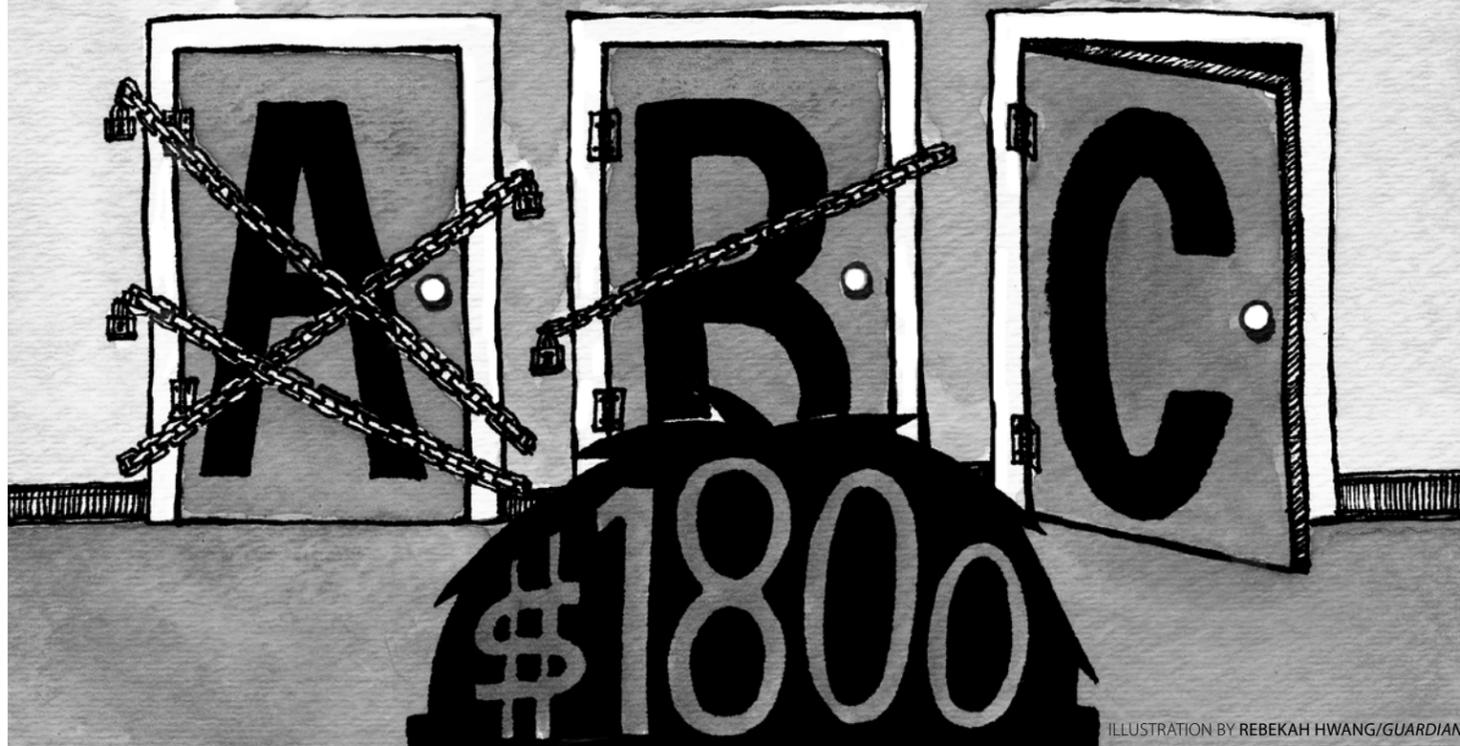
Ohio used Louisiana as its model in the state’s attempt to spend the welfare surplus (the unallocated funding for the state’s welfare projects). Almost a decade ago, Louisiana started a performance-based scholarship program from its own surplus money. The state legislature found the program “promising,” but 10 years later, there are no statistically significant improvements in graduation rates.

Ohio’s scholarships give up to \$1,800 a year to those students that earn at least a “C” in 12 credits — a grant that covers most of the average \$2,076 community college tuition. But the students receive no bonus

for the extra effort of achieving higher than a “C” because the goal of the program is to motivate students to improve, and then get them out the door as quickly as possible. But without a tiered system of reward, the incentive only motivates students to scrape by with a passing grade. If the schools really wanted a motivational scholarship, they should set the standard higher than just “average,” and reward different levels of performance.

Additionally, the 12-credit requirement could hurt the quality of education students receive, since the terms of the grant encourage students to take more classes that require minimal effort. And 12 credits is the bare minimum to begin with. A study by the New York-based non-profit research organization MRDC showed that, on average, students in the experimental scholarship group didn’t earn even one credit more than those in the control group.

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## QUICKTAKES

## Alcoholic Energy Drink Ban

### *We Won't Grow Up When All is Banned*

Michigan and Washington have passed bans outlawing the Jolly-Rancher flavored energy drink, Four Loko. Don't be fooled by its kid flavors — its 12-percent alcohol (combined with a hefty dose of caffeine) packs the punch of five light beers and a cup of coffee. It can be more dangerous than hard liquor, because college students underestimate the amount it takes to get life-threateningly drunk. But the problem is that these poor decisions are made by students looking to let loose for cheap, and a ban won't teach self-restraint.

It seems that the states' legislation aims to protect young drinkers from the dangers of a beverage that has a stronger effect than kids suspect. The problem is that if we outlawed everything college students use to make stupid and hazardous decisions, there would be no end to the list of banned substances.

Meanwhile, the list of legal things that can kill you — from cigarettes to Big Macs — rely on consumer responsibility. If the individual doesn't moderate his or her usage, the personal consequences are severe. Banning every potential danger, however, will create superfluous laws that diminish the value of the important ones. Instead, the state should focus on education (work with the FDA, for example, to display prominent warning labels). College students may be low on common sense sometimes, but part of growing up is taking responsibility for your actions, rather than having the state baby you.

— Revanthy Sampath  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

### *Legislative Ban is All Talk and No Show*

Michigan and Washington have banned Four Loko, claiming that it is a serious health risk to the American youth. According to the FDA, the \$3 price tag on each can of liquid shitshow makes it a dangerously cheap bargain for a deceptively powerful beverage. Nine college students in Washington and 23 in New Jersey have been hospitalized for alcohol poisoning after a night with Four Loko — some mistakenly believed that the caffeine “counteracts” the alcohol, and others simply didn't realize that two of those 20-proof candy-sweet drinks contain more alcohol than a six-pack of beer. But while it's true that Four Loko is dangerous in excess, banning Four Loko is incredibly ineffective.

With this legislation, Michigan misses the core danger behind drinking Four Loko: the health risks of mixing energy drinks with alcohol. When the state targeted Four Loko, it did not ban similar drinks like Jooze, which is a 24-proof option that also contains caffeine. Additionally, alcohol is already accessible to Four Loko's drinkers, law or no, so it's still impossible to stop college students from mixing up a homemade version of Four Loko, like Redbull with vodka (appropriately named the “Vod-Bomb”) or good ol' Irish coffee. Though the Michigan government's wish to protect its young constituents is admirable, this ineffective ban does little to reduce risks, removing only a name brand and leaving the product untouched.

— Bridgett Rangel-Rexford  
STAFF WRITER

### *Public Health Threat Should Be Banned*

Four Loko became a public health issue when it began consistently putting Americans in hospitals and the government is obligated to take action against it. College students are notorious for subjecting themselves to high levels of alcohol (read: “Animal House”), and according to a Columbia University study, the mix of alcohol and caffeine is more dangerous than alcohol alone because the “caffeine's stimulating effect can make people less aware of the effects of alcohol” — which can cause them to make decisions they might not otherwise risk.

When people started abusing cocaine in the early 1900s, we banned it. When people started abusing meth, we banned it. So we shouldn't be surprised or horrified that, after 23 New Jersey students and nine Washington students were rushed to the hospital because of Four Loko, several state governments passed legislation to protect their constituents. It's too easy to paint Michigan and Washington's bans as unfair or ineffective. While individuals are responsible for their actions, if people are getting hurt because they can't conduct themselves responsibly, it's the government's obligation to step in — even if that means passing unpopular legislation.

Four Loko is dangerous if not taken in moderation, and if people aren't informed enough to moderate themselves, we should be grateful that our government is looking out.

— Cheryl Hori  
OPINION EDITOR

## Naps in Class Aren't Just for First Graders

In retrospect, maybe signing up for that 8 a.m. upper-div biology lecture wasn't the brightest idea — sure, it seemed doable at the beginning of the year, but after a month or two of all-nighters and your professor's frequent rants about which scientist *really* developed the Keeling Curve, it becomes impossible to fight your drooping eyelids. You know that the healing powers of a five-minute cat nap will keep you from glaring down every well-rested student you encounter during the day, but taking it outside and away from the suspicious eyes of the professor makes you every bit as awkward as that girl you saw last Friday, dead asleep in a corner booth at Round Table with a still-warm bread stick in her hands. Don't worry: The How-to Guru is

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here to help you master the fine art of napping during class.

To pull off an inconspicuous classroom nap, an open laptop or large textbook is your first line of defense. Dim the brightness setting on your makeshift barricade to maximize your chemistry formula-infused dreams.

And remember: Lean forward. Leaning backwards ends in a gently snoring, mouth-agape posture that signals the professor that you're not just daydreaming — you're completely passed out. Tilt your head forward, brace your elbows on the desk, and rest your chin on your hand; you're now a “Thinker”-inspired college student apparently engrossed in the stages of mitosis and ready to catch up on some Z's. The hand strategy is especially choice if you're a known drooler. Your gobs of drool will no longer be hanging off your chin like drippy stalactites, but will instead be contained in one central location (your palm).

Another option is to turn to the greatest built-in pillow a college lecture hall has to offer: the wall. Be careful: You have no way of knowing what sort of infestations have undergone the head-to-wall transfer. But if your neighbor is cramping your style (and space), and your drooping eyelids are winning out over your need-to-know about the Krebs Cycle, pull up your hood, relax and lean. Beggars can't be choosers.

Sometimes, you're lucky enough to have signed up for a class with a friend or two — use this to your advantage. Sandwich yourself between trustworthy lookouts who'll warn you when your snoring is reaching critical volume and won't mind if you use their shoulder as a headrest. Make sure they don't fall asleep as well, though — nothing gives away your in-class slumber as easily as a row of gently lolling heads.

Above all, vigilance is of the utmost importance. This separates the amateur nappers (who are oblivious to threats like earthquakes, fires and irate professors) from the pros (who use their freaky sixth sense to sound the alarm before danger strikes).

Regardless of whether you are a dedicated slacker or a straight-A student, sometimes — despite those four shots of espresso — last night's rager catches up with you mid-lecture. There's no shame in it. We've all been there. But at least you'll be able to sleep a little sounder with How-to Guru on your side.

**DRAWING FIRE** By Johan De La Torre



*Higher Education is About More than Just the Benjamins*

► **SCHOLARSHIP**, from page 4  
 Despite its high rewards — and due to its low standards — this program is hardly making a difference. These scholarships are encouraging students to take the easy way out. If a student needs to make C's to pay the rent, then he'll be driven to enroll in less challenging courses just for the cash. This makes students less ambitious toward taking challenging classes that will ultimately be more beneficial.  
 Instead of pulling out the checkbook every time a student comes along with a "C" average, colleges could raise the GPA threshold for monetary

reward, encouraging them to continue improving. For the students who no longer receive an award for their 2.0 GPA, the leftover money could go toward something that directly improves the quality of higher education, such as additional tutoring programs for low-income students. That way, the state can work towards its goal of improving grades and all students will benefit from the funds — not just those that make the grade.  
 In the long run, this form of extrinsic motivation will not help

students perform better. And once the money stops flowing from Ohio's welfare surplus, students may be less motivated to maintain their grades. The best thing that can be done for these students is to instill in them a desire for life-long learning through quality education, and to educate them on the long-term benefits of doing well in college. While we all wish we could clock in the hours we spend studying for our midterms, this new system would spoil us and encourage learning only as much as we need to get by. Honest, hard work is a critical expectation for getting into college; that shouldn't change once you're there.  
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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

*UCSD Should Increase Accessibility for Bicyclists*

**Dear Editor,**  
 After entering UCSD as freshman about a month ago, it has come to my senses that there are a lot of bikers (bicycles, not motorbikes) around here. Given the fact that, when compared to other universities, UCSD is exceptionally large (literally, of course) and there aren't many hills that block the easy access to riding bikes, I, just like many others, have become an avid bike lover at this university.  
 However, when compared to the number of bike lovers, it seems to me that UCSD could afford more space for riding bicycles. I have frequently witnessed that there aren't enough biking spaces in front of res-life halls and buildings in which popular classes are taken, and some bike lanes are somewhat far from university buildings, making students bump uncomfortably on the stairs while riding bikes from one place to another. Given that riding bikes is, without any doubt, way better than driving cars when compared in an environment-friendly view, and given that there are numerous bike lovers at UCSD, I would like to suggest that UCSD could also become a bike-friendlier place than the current state. With a small effort and dedication, UCSD could become a better place for both saving the environment and those who use bikes more than walking on foot to commute inside and around.  
 — Sangyun Chung  
 Freshman, Warren College

*Dining Hall Quality Should Match the Price*

**Dear Editor,**  
 Food at this school is incredibly overpriced. Just a few weeks ago, I spent almost six of my dining dollars on a hot dog, which was not of very high quality.  
 I can get a bigger (and better) hot dog at Costco for only two dollars, and it comes with a drink. Costco, of course, does not accept dining dollars, so I am forced to purchase my inferior dinner at the dining halls.  
 If this school would adjust the price of food, I would save at least three dollars a day. That means \$21 per week, over \$200 per quarter, and \$600 in a year. The \$600 I could save on food could be used to purchase other things, such as a parking permit for the year, study guides for textbooks, extra walking shoes, or to open up a bank account.  
 In sum, since dining dollars are forced upon me, I would prefer better quality food, or at least food that is priced adequately.  
 — Millie Alvarez  
 Freshman, Eleanor Roosevelt College

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BEST PASTRIES

[MUIR WOODS]

ON CAMPUS — CHERYL HORI



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It may have hijacked its logo from "The Woods Coffee Shop," but that doesn't make Muir Woods's offerings any less bomb. Forget Cinnabon — to get your gooey and sugary cinnamon roll fix, head over to Muir, where you'll find this shop nestled between Pines and Half Dome. Once there, throw down \$1.50 for the chance to stuff your face with a warm, flaky, fresh-baked pastry, topped with sweet brown sugar. But you better get there early — since they only make a finite amount each morning, the early bird gets the worm (or cinnamon roll) and once they're gone, you'll have to wait until tomorrow for a second chance. When you need a late-night sugar fix, don't worry about trekking off campus; instead, grab your flip flops and make your way to this sugary puff-pastry paradise that isn't too bad at making cookies, muffins and scones, either.

BEST PLACE TO GET VEGAN FOOD

OFF CAMPUS — LIAM ROSE

There is one experience that is the bane of a vegan's existence, guaranteed to inspire frustration in the most gentle of veggie-eaters: dining out. Options are slim. But

[SIPZ FUSION CAFE]

Sipz in Clairemont Mesa, a 12-minute drive from UCSD, is a place vegans and non-vegans alike can enjoy. Everything is strictly vegetarian and nearly every item on the menu is vegan, though a few have cheese or mayo. Sipz has mastered the art of disguising soy protein, and even the most seasoned carnivores are unable to distinguish it from real meat. Traditional dishes such as orange "chicken" and "beef" and broccoli, priced at \$7.95 each, are fan favorites, but mock meats are by no means needed for a good meal. For dessert, their Thai sweet rice with mango is a perfect mix of tanginess and sugary rice milk. With great prices to match, Sipz is the best place to get your no-animal nosh on.



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BEST PLACE TO GET A HAZELNUT SOY LATTE

ON CAMPUS — ZOË SOPHOS

Hidden in an ill-lit corner on the bottom floor of the UCSD Bookstore is Perks, the best coffee shop on campus to turn to when you are desperately craving that extra hot nonfat half-caf hazelnut latte with a double shot of espresso.

All of Perks's teas and coffees are both organic and fair trade, and — with four coffee blends daily, three types of hot chocolate and eight flavored syrups (French vanilla, caramel, raspberry, peppermint, Irish creme, hazelnut, almond and chocolate) — there is something here to satisfy every craving.

Prices can get steep as specifications pile up (\$1 for every added espresso shot and \$0.50 for extra flavoring) but a standard small white chocolate mocha will set you back only about three bucks. For \$1 off cappuccinos, cubanos, café cacao and spicy maya hot chocolate, go on Wednesdays between 2 and 4 p.m.

As for finding the place, don't worry— navigating through Imprints's rows of copiers and the bookstore's entire fiction section makes that elusive, perfectly brewed and delicately flavored cup of caffeine all the more worth it.

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BEST PLACE TO LONGBOARD

[VOIGT]

ON CAMPUS — ANDREW OH

As those who make the weekly trek from Warren College to HSS know, UCSD is built on a lot of hilly land — which makes it prime longboarding territory. The paths and inclines that make walking from one part of campus to another a hassle for normal people are a blessing for those on urethane wheels.

For those looking for one of the most exhilarating rides on campus (and are feeling a bit daring), check out the hill on Voigt Drive that dips down past Hopkins Parking Structure into Warren Canyon. It's arguably the steepest hill on campus, and you're treated to a view of Geisel Library and glimpses of the startled Warren rabbits as you speed by. Just be sure to keep an eye out for oncoming traffic and the cops (who don't need an excuse to write you a ticket).



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BEST BATHROOM

ON CAMPUS — ANGELA CHEN

All good bathrooms have one thing in common: No one goes to them. UCSD's best pisspots aren't the centrally located, high-traffic rooms in PC, but the out-of-the-way toilets in Warren and the Old Student Center.

Girls can't do better than the restroom on the second floor of the Engineering Building Unit 3 (EBU3), located in Warren's School of Engineering. It's spotless, well-stocked and usually empty — which speaks volumes about the number of female engineers. It even sports a clever environmentally friendly dryer you put your hands into (instead of under). For the boys, the bathroom on the first floor of the Old Student Center (next to the bike shop) is always open, always available and always clean. Its motion-activated light sensors might make the pitch-dark interior daunting on first glance, but wait a split second and marvel at the amount of excess space. It's almost like peeing in the comfort and privacy of your own home. But bigger and cleaner.

[ENGINEERING BUILDING & OLD STUDENT CENTER]



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BEST SANDWICH

[EL PESCADOR FISH MARKET]

ON CAMPUS — NAOMI S

When you think of the perfect sandwich, fish probably isn't the first thing that comes to mind. But El Pescador Fish Market, just up the street from La Jolla Cove, will have you redefining your mental association with Subway and mom's PB&J. The sandwiches here are a little more gourmet — get pricey — the most expensive is \$13, and the cheapest is \$7 — but most hoagies are around \$9. With 20 options ranging from Dungeness crab to bay shrimp to local sea bass, all served in olive oil and garlic (our favorite), these low-fat, gourmet slices of net-caught seafood on a sourdough bun will have you coming back for every option on the menu.

BEST MUNCHIES

[GOODY'S]

ON CAMPUS — NEDA SALA

Since Plaza on the Side (Roger's Place, or whatever the place is called nowadays) stopped serving hot food, Goody's became the late-night munchies frontrunner. Located in Thurgood Mall at UCSD, Goody's has the best \$5.95 burritos meal points card, cinnamon-coated chips and a dessert station (with cheesecake and brownies) — a match. For those germ-conscious diners, there's the usual automatic hand sanitizer at the door, so go OCD crazy. But if burritos, chips and dessert food don't quite cut it, there's a market below the restaurant for everyday necessities, a variety of drinks and a mixture of fresh vegetables and spices for cooking enthusiasts. Goody's also has a substantial frozen food section for those who discover they're not quite as skilled in the kitchen as they thought.

BEST FIRST DATE

[UTC ICE SKATING]

OFF CAMPUS — LIAM ROSE

First dates are exciting, nerve-racking and the setting you choose can make or break the night. Ice skating at UTC shopping mall's Ice Town, located a scant seven minutes away from campus and open every day of the week, is your best bet for breaking the ice (pun intended). Rink time only costs \$11, and skate rentals are an additional \$2. Most SoCal kids haven't done much ice skating, which will work in your favor — if your date isn't very good at it, you can Michelle Kwan it up and down the rink and help your partner find his/her balance. If the ice is getting the better of your balance too, you can both have fun stumbling all over the place (and, coincidentally, holding hands to keep yourselves upright). There are more opportunities to chat than at the movies, you get to be creative and you can avoid the formal pressures of a sit-down dinner.

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# [SAN DIEGO]

## BEST PLACE TO EAT A HUNGOVER BREAKFAST WITH PARENTS

### [THE COFFEE CUP]

OFF CAMPUS

— ANDREW WHITWORTH

In college, there will inevitably come the time when you have to eat breakfast with your parents while you're paying the price for an ill-fated night of raging. When this time comes, The Coffee Cup in downtown La Jolla has your back. Parents are the key here: The Coffee Cup menu contains an absurdly large variety of American, European and Mexican breakfast dishes that are probably too expensive for you to eat when mom and dad aren't paying. Their coffee is fantastic, the atmosphere is serene and the bathrooms are never too far away. The restaurant is only a couple of blocks away from La Jolla Cove, so you can take your parents for a walk once you've recovered a bit. Be sure to try the French toast (complete with powdered sugar and blueberry purée) — it's probably the best you'll ever have, regardless of how badly your head hurts.



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## BEST PLACE TO TAKE A NAP

ON CAMPUS

— REBEKAH HWANG

You've just finished an o-chem midterm — one that required an all-nighter and a full case of Red Bull — and with only two hours before your next class, there's no time to make it back to your comfy bed. So set the alarm on your phone and grab a couch in the lobby in front of the PC West ballrooms, over the bookstore entrance. It's relatively quiet, if you're not counting the occasional Price Center performance or the usual Korean prayer group that meets there (they tend to be fairly subdued anyway). The bathrooms are close by, and there's food downstairs for when the just-woke-up munchies hit. If all the couches are taken, no worries — grab two chairs and push them together to make a crib. It's much more comfortable than it looks, and a far better alternative to dozing off in class.

### [PC WEST BALLROOM]

## BEST PLACE TO BUY ALCOHOL

### [ST. GERMAIN]

OFF CAMPUS

— YELENA AKOPIAN

Wide selection of beer, wine and liquor? Check. Steady stream of quirky locals? Check. The only place within a 12-minute walking distance of UCSD to sell rolling papers and Four Loko? Mothafuckin' check. When it comes to finding all the material essential to getting your drunk on, no one holds it down better than Spirits of St. Germain Liquors. Aside from BevMo — whose distant location in downtown La Jolla is not worth the warehouse-like atmosphere — this family-owned liquor and deli can't be beat when it comes to variety. Located at 3251 Holiday Court in the small shopping center behind La Jolla Village Square Plaza, St. Germain has you covered on quality local craft and import beers, and is buzzing with the friendly atmosphere you won't find at Vons. Oh, and they have a pretty bomb deli. Pick up a pastrami sandwich on your way out and you'll be too busy navigating your way through three inches of meat and cheese to worry about your alcoholism.

## BEST PLACE TO TAKE OUT OF TOWNERS

### [THE CLIFFS]

ON CAMPUS

— HAYLEY MARTIN

To someone unfamiliar with the yearly debauchery of the Sun God Festival, a giant statue of a Technicolor bird just doesn't seem like that much of a draw. The other UCSD landmarks — a library that doubles as a 1980s sci-fi space ship, "art" that resembles a first grader's idea of a giraffe catcher, a field that hasn't played host to a football team since 1968 — are all similarly underwhelming. So how do you convince your swanky best friend from high school that the school you attend now isn't actually the lamest place on the planet?

Other schools may have us beat in the tailgate department, but there's one thing we have that they don't: cliffs. Just five minutes away is a dizzying drop and breathtaking view that serves as a perfect picnic spot for those landlocked amigos from home.

Stop by the dining halls to grab a sandwich, then head down to the Cliffs (cross N. Torrey Pines road from John Muir College, go down the path next to the Church of Jesus Christ of LDS and turn left on La Jolla Farms Road) and spend the afternoon listening to your friend ooh and ahh as the paragliders pass you by.



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## BEST PLACE TO WHIP YOUR HAIR

### [NON-SEXIST DANCE]

OFF CAMPUS

— NEDA SALAMAT

Admit it: You have a pent-up desire to headbang to Willow Smith's "Whip My Hair" decked out in Smith-inspired sequins and kitten heels. LGBTQIA's bi-monthly Non-Sexist Dances are the best therapy for your inner "She Wolf" boss-bitch, so go ahead and let her out of the closet — for free. The best part: A ton of people will be joining you. The worst part: A ton of people will be joining you. Line up early to secure your spot inside, or you'll be left out in the cold in glitter and tulle (the last dance was so packed that the line wrapped around Porter's Pub to the middle of the Old Student Center). Fortunately, you've complained, and the LGBTQIA coordinators heard you — the next dance will be taking place Nov. 20 at a much more spacious venue: Price Center Plaza. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

## BEST GROCERY STORE

## [HENRY'S]

## OFF CAMPUS

—REGINA IP

It's easy for the bus-bound undergrad to lurch into Ralphs when the need for Honey Bunches of Oats becomes too strong — it's the closest off-campus grocery store and has everything from Twinkies to trail mix, even if the parking lot is a nightmare. But the convenience comes at a price incomparable to the supposed benefits — sure, it's open 24 hours, but the food isn't always healthy. And though the organic label on Trader Joe's and Whole Foods products is alluring, the price tag puts them out of the broke college student's reach.

If you're aiming for something that's healthy and reasonably priced, then head to Henry's Farmers Market — a natural foods store that's reminiscent of old-fashioned produce stands and neighborhood butchers.

The closest store is located at 3358 Governor Dr. which is a 10-minute car ride from UCSD. For those without personal four-wheeled transport, the 41 bus route goes to the second-closest Henry's, on Genesee Avenue.

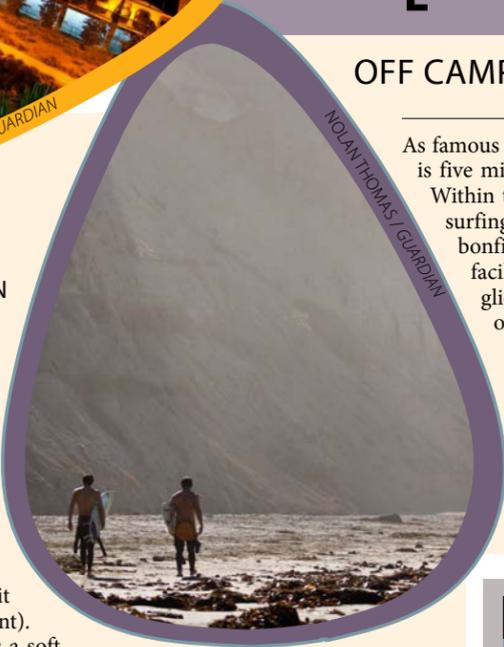


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## ON CAMPUS

—MELODY CHERN

The Social Sciences Building rests between RIMAC and Goody's, though most people only run through there long enough to turn in a couple of MMW papers. Free from prying eyes, it makes for a "Footloose"-inspired rage dance tribute to Kevin Bacon himself. The view from the fourth floor is beautiful at night, (at least, it's about as amazing as it can get for an on-campus student). The John Hopkins structure glows a soft and phosphorescent yellow, and in the distance, the La Jolla city skyline seems to glitter as the lights from the buildings flicker on and off. It's the perfect place for a conversation to let your anger out, or for giving you a break from noisy suitemates and tedious reading assignments.



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## BEST PLACE TO TALK TO A FRIEND

## [SOCIAL SCIENCES BUILDING]

## BEST BEACH

## [BLACK'S BEACH]

## OFF CAMPUS

—KIM CYPRIAN

As famous for its world-class surf as for its nude sunbathers, Black's Beach is five minutes from campus and offers something for every beachgoer. Within this mile-long stretch of coastline there is hiking, hang-gliding, surfing, boogie-boarding, legal skinny-dipping and even late-night bonfires. There are Porta-Potties at the top of the cliffs, a small dining facility and even a nice table to sit and eat at while watching hang-gliders drift by on a gentle breeze. If you aren't frightened by the old naked man with a backpack and tennis shoes who spends his mornings striding confidently up and down the beach, then join him in spirit by going for an *au naturel* swim. For the faint of heart, steer clear by hanging a left once you hike down to the beach — there is a designated place for those in swimsuits too. The only downside is the hike back up the cliffs from sea level to city level (a problem made easier by a healthy helping of Captain Mo).

## BEST PARKING OFF CAMPUS

## [TORREY PINES ROAD]

## OFF CAMPUS

—MICHELLE ZHOU

Across the street from Stonehenge and the La Jolla Playhouse area is Torrey Pines Road, a windy street that leads to downtown La Jolla. Near its intersection with North Torrey Pines Road, there's a 200-meter haven of free parking on both sides of the street. It's only a five-minute walk to Revelle, and you can park your ride there for an unlimited amount of time (cars have been there, unmoving, for weeks). The only downside is that it's often full, and you may have to circle around a couple times before a spot opens up. For more short-term parking, there are plenty of two-hour spots along La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Pacific Hall and Urey Hall in Revelle.

## BEST PLACE TO FIND YOUR SPIRIT ANIMAL

## [WARREN CANYON]

## ON CAMPUS

—ARIELLE SALLAI

Tucked away behind the Warren res halls, the Warren canyon meets all the requirements to find your spirit animal — no RSO disturbances, plenty of fresh air and a slight sensation of otherworldliness. Explore it deeply enough, and you might stumble across the perfect clearing to circle up and feel enlightened. When you're done laughing at your friends' discoveries that they are sea turtles, arctic wolves and — we aren't shitting you — race cars, Earl's Place is just around the bend to satisfy your munchies. Just don't get lost on your way.

## BEST DINING HALL

## [PINES]

## ON CAMPUS

—ARIELLE SALLAI

We were lost without Sierra Summit, but now that Pines' construction is complete, Muir's sushi, vegetarian options, mac and cheese and stir-fry once again have our hearts.

## BEST PLACE TO READ

## [GEISEL STEPS]

## ON CAMPUS

—MARGARET YAU

Instead of lounging on grass while floods of students pass by and gawk, grab a book and head to the concrete steps at the base of Geisel, overlooking Warren Mall.

## BEST PLACE TO GTL

## [CANYONVIEW]

## ON CAMPUS

—NEDA SALAMAT

The Canyonview Aquatic Center will help you perfect your "Gym, Tan, Laundry" regime for that MTV sheen. Pre-game, and even you could make the Situation proud.

## BEST BURRITO

## [RIGOBERTO'S]

## OFF CAMPUS

—MICHELLE ZHOU

Open 24/7 and 10 minutes from campus, Rigoberto's best option is a California burrito packed with carne asada, fries, sour cream, cheese, salsa and guacamole for only \$5.62.

## BEST FAST FOOD DELIVERY

## [DOMINO'S]

## OFF CAMPUS

—REBECCA HORWITZ

Domino's Pizza not only delivers, but has nine meat options, 16 non-meat choices and all the crust sizes you could desire. Its website even keeps you updated as food is being made.

## BEST PLACE TO BUY AN UGLY SWEATER

## [BUFFALO EXCHANGE]

## OFF CAMPUS

—BRIDGETT RANGEL-REXFORD

If you want to find the perfect ugly sweater but don't want to ask Grandma, check out the Buffalo Exchange in Hillcrest and PB. All sweaters fit the bill: second-hand and cheap.

## BEST PLACE TO FEIGN HIPSTERDOM

## [MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS]

## OFF CAMPUS

—REN EBEL

Holden Caulfield, thrift stores, skinny jeans — all of the things we hipsters once held dear are becoming popular, and worthless. It's time to bring out the big guns.

The Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla is a gold mine of sculptures and paintings that can really only be described as avant-garde. Just walking in the door makes you feel like a part of the effortlessly cool, independent counterculture. But make sure to plan out how you'll translate your thoughts into insightful criticism. Here are a couple to get you started: The noncommittal "This has lots of colors" becomes "I really like the narrative here," while "Does this represent something?" turns into "This represents the war in Iraq."

If all else fails, just stare intently at the art, nodding your head in agreement as if it were giving you directions to the nearest vegan shoe store.

Living off the grid? No problem. If you're under 25, admission is free. So prepare yourself for an outing as rich and intellectually satisfying as a cup of fair trade double espresso from the museum cafe (because Starbucks just never gets it right).



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BEST BAR



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[CABO CANTINA]

OFF CAMPUS

— KELLY HILL

Two-for-one drinks from 4 to 8 p.m., followed by two-for-one drinks from 10 p.m. to close. No cover charge, ever. Endless sliders on Mondays and Thursdays. Nachos the size of the ones in your dreams. Five dollars for all-you-can-eat tacos on Tuesdays. PB's Cabo Cantina is the Valhalla of alcoholism — it's a Chargers bar that has been the source of many blackout nights for San Diego's drunken finest. It's a tiny place, crammed in between Bub's Dive Bar and Sinbad's on Garnet Avenue, with sports decor straight out of Mexico — murals of half-naked women cover the walls, neon Mexican beer signs provide the mood lighting and the fake palm tree pillars add to the atmosphere. The bouncers are large and intimidating at first glance, but talk to them and they'll end up on your Facebook like any other drinking buddy. The bartenders are always friendly and attentive, and if you don't feel like wading through people to get to the bar, there are plenty of waitresses to help get you liquored up. The bar's few drawbacks — which boil down to a grand total of two bathrooms to share amongst seal-breaking patrons and a midnight closing time — are hardly deal-breakers when you can get blasted for half the price of other bars and stumble next door when Cabo shuts down.



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BEST PLACE TO GRAB CARNE ASADA FRIES

OFF CAMPUS

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[LOLITA'S]



ANDREW OLI / GUARDIAN

With dozens of Mexican joints offering carne asada fries in La Jolla alone, the competition is fierce, but Lolita's is clearly the best spot in San Diego to chow down on this SoCal classic. The Clairemont location serves up a gigantic, sumptuous plate of tender carne asada meat and crispy fries smothered in cheese and sour cream for \$7.50.

The salsa bar offers excellent variety and a spicy kick for those with more fiery cravings, while generous helpings of guacamole balance out the flavors. Make sure to bring a friend, since conquering this behemoth solo is impossible.

The only knock on the dish is Lolita's 9 p.m. closing time, which has prevented this all-around excellent Mexican establishment from gaining as much recognition as legendary late-night spots like Rigoberto's and Vallarta that capitalize on the drunken college crowd. It's a shame: These fries are so tasty, you don't need to be hammered to find yourself suffering from late-night cravings.

BEST PLACE TO WATCH THE GIANTS WIN

[ROUND TABLE]

ON CAMPUS

— ARIELLE SALLAI

If you're a tormented sports fan and your team has finally done something that doesn't make you want to tear your hair out, there is really only one place on campus you should go to: Round Table Pizza. For one, they have food and, more importantly, beer. If you're under 21, grab a friend who isn't, make 'em buy a cheap pitcher of Bud and ask for a water cup so you can mooch (just don't get caught or you'll look like a chump). Secondly, they have huge TVs so you won't have to squint to see your favorite beard or freak in action. Located in the corner of Price Center Plaza next to Jamba Juice, the pizza chain is usually empty enough come game time that you won't have a problem finding a seat. But you better hope that your team wins, or else the combination of beer, anger and a public place could get embarrassing. Rangers fan? Round Table delivers to your dorms so you can sustain your own pity party.

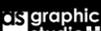
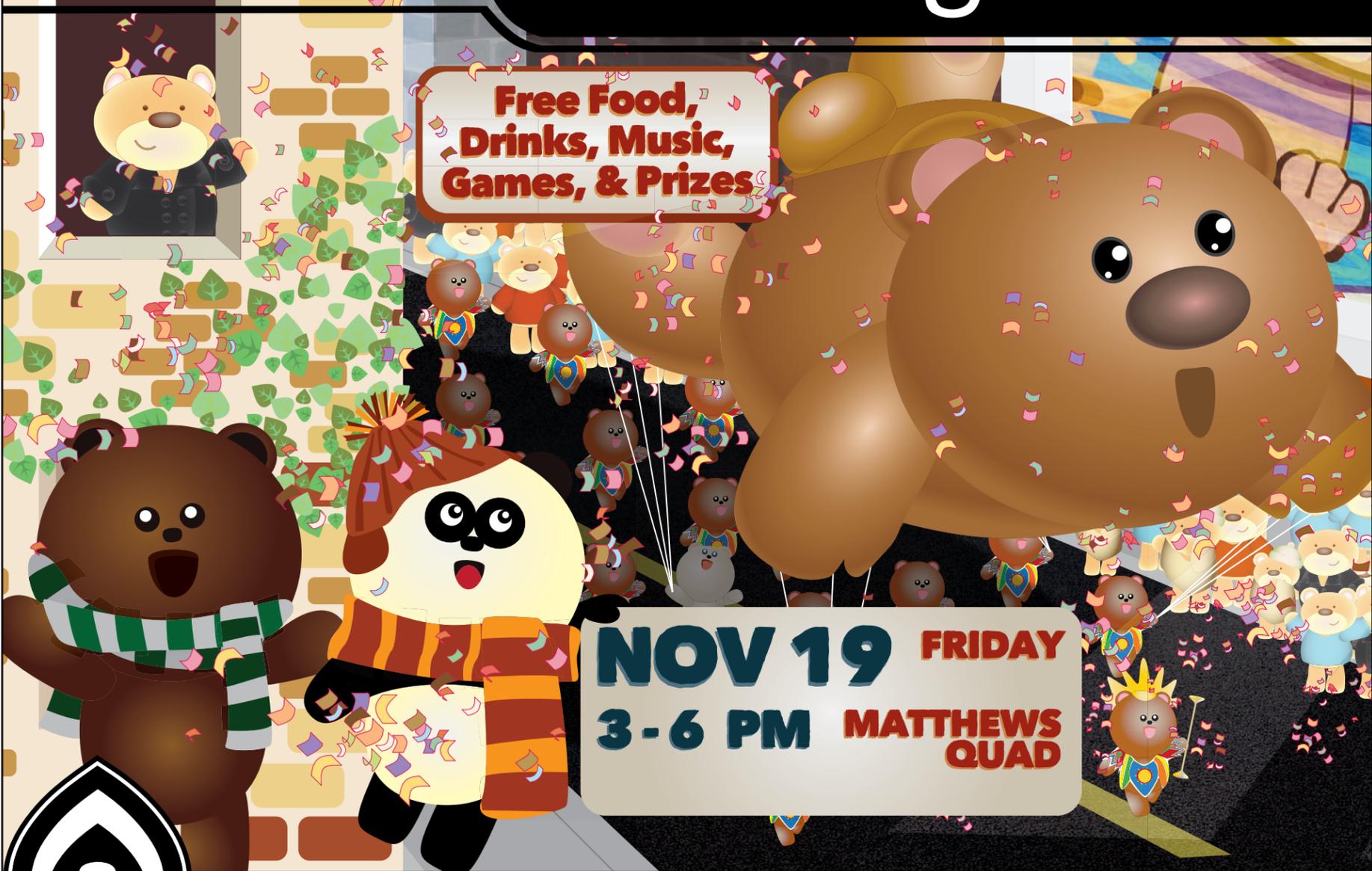


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Week of 11/15-11/19

## Monday Nov 15

### ENTERTAINMENT & FUN



**Bitchy Bingo** - Bitchy Bingo is back, and the girls are bitchier than ever! Come check out the ladies from Lips at the Loft, where the insults and laughs punctuate your grandma's favorite number game. But this is more than your average game of bingo, preceded by a drag show you'll never forget. So arrive early and ready to take the funniest beating of your life! — Doors open at 8 p.m., show at 9 p.m.

**ART & CULTURE**  
**International Education Week: Parade of Flags (and lunch)** - International Education Week kicks off with the pageantry of the Parade of Flags! Meet at the intersection of Gilman and Myers at 10:45 a.m. for the parade of flags that will proceed through campus to the Great Hall. International tapas lunch to follow the parade at the Great Hall — lunch is free for individuals who carry a flag. If interested, please contact Christi Gilhoi, cgilhoi@ucsd.edu, 858-822-2215. 10:45a.m., Gilman and Myers Dr.

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### INFO & LECTURES

**Colombian Politician and Former Hostage Ingrid Betancourt** - Revelle Forum: Former Colombian presidential candidate Ingrid Betancourt speaks with UC San Diego's Peter H. Smith about her kidnapping by FARC guerillas, her six-year long captivity and dramatic rescue, and her extensive work raising awareness of the plight of victims of terrorism throughout the world. 8 p.m., UCSD-TV, Channel 35

**The Israeli Policy of Separate Development** - Amira Hass, Israeli Journalist & Author, will talk about the Israeli policy of separate development. 8pm, Price Center Ballrooms B

### WORKSHOPS

**Look Good... Feel Better** - Provided By The American Cancer Society (ACS) For Cancer Patients. Learn How To Enhance Your Appearance Through The Use Of Wigs, Makeup And Accessories. Receive A Free Kit Of Cosmetics. 10 a.m., Moores Cancer Center

## Tuesday Nov 16

### ENTERTAINMENT & FUN

**Pub After Dark: Good Old War w/ Josh Damigo** - Spin.com claims that the band calls to mind the "classy, Americana sensibilities of Cold War Kids with the Format's pretty harmonies." They even named them one of the top 25 bands to see at Bamboozle. Sounds pretty relevant to us! Grab the Good Old War's first single off of their sophomore album, "Coney Island," for free on spin.com's Bamboozle mixtape. Opening the show is local favorite Josh Damigo, with his full band. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Free for UCSD students + 1 guest 18 and over with valid ID. Show starts at 8 p.m., The Stage at Porter's Pub Athletics

**James Fallows Discusses the Rise of the Pacific Region in World Affairs** - Hear James Fallows, prize winning national correspondent, Asia expert of The Atlantic and former editor of US News & World Report paint the picture of the changing global dynamics since the time of US San Diego's founding in 1960. 5pm, Robinson Building Complex

**Visiting Artist Lecture: Julian Hoerber** - Los Angeles-based artist Julian Hoerber uses a wide range of media — including sculpture, drawing, filmmaking, installation, and photography — to explore psychology, emotion and narrative. 6:30pm, Visual Arts Center

### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

**Bear Your Creativity for Founders' Day** - The Warren Mall Bear will be sporting a handmade scarf in honor of Founders' Day! "Bear" your creativity and take a fun picture with him and your student group. Post your most creative photo on the UCSD Bear's Facebook, and your campus or college student org could win \$100 for your organization! Also, your photo will be featured as the UCSD Bear's main profile picture, and displayed at UC San Diego's Founders' Day festivities on Nov. 18 -- Post photos: starting at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16 - Winner will be notified by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17.

### WORKSHOPS

**Effective Resume Writing and Interviewing** - If you want the job, this session will show you how to get it! Learn how to build an effective resume and how to excel during the interview. 2 p.m., PC West Green Table Room

**RefWorks** - Learn how to use RefWorks to organize your references and instantly format your research papers, articles, and other publications using APA, NLM and hundreds of other writing styles. 1pm, Biomedical Library

**INFO & LECTURES**  
**Summer Research Info Session 2010** - Dr. Gabriele Wienhausen, Dean of the Division of Biological Sciences, will talk about summer research opportunities from local, national and international programs that a student with strong research interest can gain experience from. 12 p.m., Career Services Center, Horizon Room

**Special Lecture: Census of Marine Life** - Join us for a special lecture with Nancy Knowlton, Scripps Oceanography adjunct professor and a scientific leader of the Census of Marine Life. Knowlton will discuss the Census, a decade-long effort to catalog all marine life, as well as *Citizens of the Sea*, her stunning book written to celebrate the international initiative. Books will be available for purchase. RSVP: 858-534-5771 or on-line. 6:30 p.m., Free for members, \$5 for public, Birch Aquarium at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography

**International/ Development Seminar: Danielken Molina (UCSD)** - This paper estimates the effect of financial crisis on export performance at the firm level of Colombian exporters for the sample period comprehended between 1995-2006. IRPS Dean's Conference Room

## Wednesday Nov 20

### ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN

**Kina Grannis w/ Katie Costello** - This USC alum knows what most college students do — if you want to get your name out there, there's only one way to do it, and that's through the internet. Kina Grannis got her start in 2007, when she entered her video "Message From Your Heart" in a YouTube contest. Her songs have been heard on television shows such as ABC's General Hospital and MTV's College Life. She injects maturity into teeny bopper Justin Bieber's "Baby," and her original songs will blow you away. Opener and Los Angeles native Katie Costello played at UCSD before, when she made an appearance at Muirstock Festival in 2009 — Doors open at 8 p.m., Show

starts at 9 p.m. \*\*PAYC for UCSD students ONLY with valid ID & 1 guest 18+. First come, first served\*\*

### INFO & LECTURES

**Greenovation Forum - Rising Seas: Adaptation Strategies for Coastal Bays** - 4:00 pm Reception with buffet of locally grown specialties - 4:30 pm Program begins - 6 pm Conclusion November's Greenovation Forum will present how two coastal cities, San Diego and Venice, Italy, are responding to a changing climate in their bays and lagoons. — This program is free and open to the public. Seating is limited and filled on a

## Wednesday Cont.

first-come-first-served basis. To RSVP, visit <http://ssi.ucsd.edu/greenovation>. Please RSVP no later than Monday, November 15, 2010. 4pm, Calit2 Auditorium, Atkinson Hall, Warren College Art & Culture

**MITEF & WTCSO present Growing Global in a Connected World: How Far Can Technology Take Us?** - In keeping with the themes of engaging technology on an international scale and inspiring students during Global Entrepreneurship Week, we are excited to include interactive media during the Forum. 5:30pm, Sherwood Auditorium MCA SD 700 Prospect Street La Jolla, CA 92037

**CONNECT Frontiers in Science and Technology presents Addiction and the Brain: The neurobiology of a deadly disorder** - Dr. George Koob, Professor & Chair, Committee on the Neurobiology of Addictive Disorders at The Scripps Research Institute will

present on the neurobiology of addiction. 12pm, AMN Healthcare, 12400 High Bluff Drive # 100, San Diego, CA 92130

### WORKSHOPS

**Women's Self Defense Seminar** - The Student Veterans Organization is hosting a self defense seminar open to all UCSD Students and Staff. Training will be conducted by sexual assault prevention and rape counseling professionals from the MMA Academy. Instructors have over 25 years of experience training members of the San Diego community in adult personal safety. Instruction will include situational awareness, risk avoidance strategies, and basic self defense tactics. Walk ins are welcome but space is limited so you are encouraged to secure a spot and RSVP. 5pm, Main Gym Fitness Room

**Extreme Googling** - Come learn the secrets of extreme Google searching. Find out how to exploit Google and Google Scholar to the max. 12pm, Biomedical Library

## Thursday Nov 17

### ENTERTAINMENT & FUN

**Light the Wick Ski Movie Premiere** - FREE for UCSD Students - Snow lovers unite! Light the Wick, the latest ski flick from Teton Gravity Research (TGR) will premiere at The Stage at Porter's Pub and Grill, 8pm November 18. UCSD Recreation's Outback Adventures and University Centers have partnered to bring the San Diego premiere to UCSD. -- Light the Wick is about sparking the flame and watching the world's best athletes blast off. This winter the TGR crew captured the most jaw-dropping footage ever witnessed. View the trailer at <http://www.tetongravity.com/videos/LighttheWick-Trailer-1153476.htm> -- Tickets are FREE for UCSD enrolled students and \$10 all

others. Advance tickets available online at <http://recreation.ucsd.edu/outback-adventures/outback-film-series.html> - at Outback Adventures, or 858-534-0684. 8pm, The Stage at Porter's Pub

### WORKSHOPS

**PASSPORT: Roommates: From Conflict to Friendship** - PASSPORT TO LEADERSHIP: Conflict is an unavoidable part of life. Learning how to handle it is one of life's greatest challenges and most important skills. This workshop will introduce you to methods of conflict resolution designed to deepen personal relationships and address potential problems before they arise. Presenters: Intergroup Relations Program. FREE and open to all students. 4-5pm, Red Shoe Room, PC West Level 2

## Friday Nov 18



### ATHLETICS

**Women's Basketball** - Western Washington at Seattle, WA / 1pm

### ENTERTAINMENT & FUN

**ASCE Presents: Bear Garden** - Hey guys! Ready for another Bear Garden? Come to Matthews Quad and enjoy FREE food, drinks, games, and prizes! ENTIRELY

FREE for UCSD Undergraduate students with valid ID -- 18+/21+ -- Bring valid government issued ID in addition to Student ID. No Re-entry. -- Limited capacity. First come, first served. Line up early to guarantee entry. Sponsored by: UCSD Bookstore (<http://bookstore.ucsd.edu/>) \* Perks Coffee Shop \* The Belly Up (<http://www.bellyup.com/>). 3pm, Matthews Quad

**International Programs Talent Show** - Come see what the world has to offer in talent at the International Programs Talent Show in the Stage Room at Porter's Pub! - Friday, November 19, 2010 5pm - 7pm - Fee: \$7 for IP students/staff/ instructors; \$10 for guests/non-IP students. (Fee includes admission, light appetizers and a chance to win prizes!) 5pm, The Stage at Porter's Pub

**'Someone Still Loves You Boris Yeltsin' at The Loft** - Hailing from Springfield, Missouri, Someone Still Loves You Boris Yeltsin is an indie pop band whose sound is just as interesting and entertaining as their name. This band of four has been featured on the hit show 'The O.C.'

and left the best of impressions on acclaimed SPIN magazine. It's been twelve years since Someone Still Loves You Boris Yeltsin was conceived, and what better way to celebrate than with a new album 'Let It Sway' and a great show at The Loft. -- Kicking off the evening will be The Lonely Forest, last enjoyed at The Loft with We Were Promised Jetpacks! 8:30pm, The Loft

### ART & CULTURE

**International Education Week: Closing Ceremonies** - International Education Week: Closing Ceremonies. Come celebrate the end of a wonderful week of IEW events! International Cafe will serve turkey pot pie (vegetarian option available), salad, bread, and pumpkin pie. Enjoy performances by the UCSD Hawaii Club, Tango Concepts, and San Diego French-American School. Closing remarks by Chancellor Mary Anne Fox. \$5 per person admission. - For more information check out: <http://iew.ucsd.edu/iew/> or call the International Center at: (858)534-3730. 12pm, International Center Patio

## Saturday Nov 21

### ATHLETICS

**Men's Tennis** - UC Santa Barbara Flighted Event at Santa Barbara / All Day  
**Fencing** - BladeRunner at UC San Diego / 9am  
**Softball** - vs. Cal State San Marcos (100 Inning Game) at UC San Diego / 9am  
**Men's Water polo** - vs. Sunset San Diego / 10am  
**Men's Water polo** - vs. San Francisco Olympic Club at UC San Diego  
**Swimming and Diving** - vs. University of San Diego (Women) at San Diego / 12pm  
**Women's Basketball** - Disney West Coast Tip Off Classic at Anaheim / 2:30pm  
**Men's Basketball Disney West Coast Tip Off Classic at Anaheim** / 5pm  
**Women's Volleyball** - vs. Cal State San Bernardino at San Bernardino / 7pm  
**Women's Soccer** - NCAA First and Second Rounds at TBD / TBD  
**Men's Soccer** - NCAA First and Second Rounds at TBD / TBD

### ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN

**Masquerade Ball 2010: Unmasking the Night** - UCSD Circle K presents our 13th annual Masquerade Ball! We invite you to 'unmask' the night with us as we raise money for Pediatric Trauma Program! The Inspiration Hornblower will set sail around the San Diego Harbor promptly at midnight and will dock again at 3AM. We will have casino tables, karaoke, professional photography, a rocking dance floor, and a raffle for some awesome prizes on an amazing 3-deck yacht! Dress attire is semi-formal. -- Tickets on sale for \$35 at the Box Office. Questions? Contact: UCSD Circle K External Fundraising Chair Stefanie Chow, schow68@gmail.com. 11pm, San Diego Harbor

**Tim Kasher at The Loft** - Late last fall Tim Kasher went north for the winter after nearly a year of touring in support of Curative's 2009 release Mama, I'm Swollen. Renowned for his literate, lyrical, and thematic songwriting, Kasher's albums with Curative and The Good Life have been praised by key

press, including Rolling Stone, Esquire, The New York Times, Alternative Press, Spin, and Entertainment Weekly, among many others. 8:30pm, The Loft

### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

**UC San Diego Gives Thanks Through Service at St. Vincent de Paul Village** - Join Chancellor Fox and numerous other volunteers for a morning of service at St. Vincent de Paul Village. UCSD volunteers will beautify the area and make pies to be sold as a fundraiser for the organization. -- Sign up on a first-come, first-served basis at the One Stop Desk, located at Price Center East, Level 3. -- We will provide the first 36 student volunteers to sign up with: \* Bus Transportation to and from campus \* Breakfast \* Volunteer50 T-Shirt \* Water -- Day of the Event: Come prepared to get your hands dirty and make a POSITIVE impact! 8am -- 2pm, St. Vincent de Paul Village, Downtown



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## Tritons to Face No. 9 Seattle Pacific in Texas on Friday

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do to make sure that everything was left out on the field once the final whistle blew.”

The win moved UCSD into the second round of the NCAA tournament, where the team faced No. 2 seed Brigham Young University-Hawaii.

The game's lone goal came early in the match when the defensive pairing of Wilson and Johnson combined for their third game-winning goal of the season. In the 15th minute of the match, Johnson lined up to take what would be one of her 15 corner kicks of the night. Johnson sent the ball into the box to find the head of Wilson, and the sophomore was able to beat her defender to put the Tritons up 1-0.

The goal marked the ninth assist for Johnson — who was recently awarded all-conference honorable mention — and Wilson's third goal of the season.

From then on, Wilson and Johnson, along with junior defender Sara Spaventa and senior midfielder Lisa Bradley, effectively shut out the BYU attack to preserve the Tritons' 1-0 lead. The Seasideers, who had only one loss this season coming into the match, were allowed only seven shots on goal, none of which were on frame.

“Our entire team had a solid weekend,” Wilson said. “Defensively, we

were able to shut down BYU's threats because of our cover for each other. Our players coming off the bench also made huge impacts on the game and raised our level of play.”

UCSD will advance to the Sweet 16 to make its second consecutive appearance in the third round of the national tournament. The Tritons will face No. 1 seed Seattle Pacific University next Thursday in Texas on the campus of St. Edward's University.

The Tritons will find a tough opponent in ninth-ranked Seattle Pacific. The Falcons are 16-1-2 overall and have won their past nine matches. Seattle Pacific also boasts a recent national championship, winning the national tournament in 2008 after defeating the Tritons in the first round of the West Regionals.

But Wilson said the Triton squad is feeling strong and will be ready for its next challenge.

“Our team is confident going into the next round, and we're ready to work hard to get the job done,” Wilson said. “With our season having been cut short last year in the Sweet 16 by [Cal State Dominguez Hills], we are especially motivated to advance.”

Readers can contact Rachel Uda at ruda@ucsd.edu.

## San Bernardino Bests Tritons in Season Finale

By Liam Rose  
SPORTS EDITOR

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** — Nearly a month ago, women's volleyball head coach Ricci Luyties said that his team would need to win every single one of its remaining matches to stay in postseason contention. The Tritons were on track until the last day of the regular season, but a loss in their final game didn't stop the team from getting into the NCAA tournament.

The Tritons needed five sets to complete a comeback against Cal Poly Pomona on Friday, as UCSD extended its winning streak to 11 matches despite dropping the first two sets. That winning streak was abruptly halted on Saturday, when No. 6 Cal State San Bernardino swept the Tritons to complete its fifth consecutive CCAA Championship.

Despite the loss, the Tritons still earned a berth into the NCAA Division II tournament for the fifth year in a row. The squad was given the fourth seed in the West Region, and will face conference rival Sonoma State on Nov. 18.

Against Pomona, the Tritons lost both of the first two sets 25-22, but came back to win the next three by scores of 25-15, 25-19 and 15-11. Junior Katie Condon had a game-

high 15 kills and 23 digs, junior Hilary Williamson added 12 kills and 20 digs and the Tritons pulled out of the hole they created for themselves early in the match.

Even after rallying to force a fifth set, the Tritons nearly let the match slip away in the final game as the Broncos took a 9-5 lead. But they refused to go away and scored 5 straight points to make the score 10-9. With the set score tied at 11-11, the Tritons went on a 4-0 run to seal the win.

“Everything was going wrong for us the first two games,” Luyties said. “To overcome all that I thought was really good.”

But on Saturday, the Tritons suffered their worst defeat of the season as they lost 3-0 to nationally sixth-ranked San Bernardino. The Coyotes never trailed on their way to winning their first two sets 25-14 and 25-19, and emphatically rallied to take the third set 25-18. The Tritons hit just .120 on the match as the Coyotes cruised to their 12th straight victory.

“They really don't have much of a weakness with their team,” Luyties said. “With that, we have to play a really good match, and we did not. We had a couple players play pretty well, but I thought that, all around, it wasn't one of the best matches

for quite a few of our starters — although I'm glad it happened this weekend instead of next weekend.”

The Tritons finished the regular season 18-8 overall and 15-7 in the CCAA.

UCSD will face Sonoma State for the third time this season on Nov. 19. The Tritons swept the first match on Sept. 11, but were pushed to a tiebreaking fifth set in their second meeting on Oct. 15. The Seawolves have won five of their last six matches, and the team is looking for its first tournament win in the school's history.

Luyties said his players will be wary of Sonoma State, despite the success they've had against the Seawolves this season.

“That's a tricky thing,” Luyties said. “Sonoma is a good team, and I think the times they've played us they haven't played their best. It's happened in the past with teams I've coached, where we beat a team twice in a season, then lost to them the third time for whatever reason; they play better, you're overconfident or you think you're going to win, and that scares me. If we play well, we can beat them, but it still worries me.”

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## HEROICS

*UCSD Soccer rolled to two victories in Hawaii last week, sending the squad into the third round of the NCAA tournament.*

By Rachel Uda • STAFF WRITER  
PHOTO BY JOHN HANACEK

The No. 12 women's soccer team will advance to the third round of the NCAA national tournament, after defeating first-round opponents San Francisco State 3-1 and second-round opponents Brigham Young University-Hawaii 1-0 on Saturday.

After losing to San Francisco State last week in the first round of conference playoffs, UCSD got the better of the Gators in the opening match of the national tournament last Thursday, Nov. 11. The 3-1 victory marked the Tritons' 11th win in their past 12 matches, as well as head coach Brian McManus's 400th career win.

The Gators opened up the scoring in the 50th minute when San Francisco State forward Kara Cunningham collected a pass and slotted the ball past junior Triton goalkeeper Kristin Armstrong, putting the Gators up 1-0.

San Francisco State's lead was shortlived, as a goal just two minutes later from junior midfielder Shelby Wong tied the game at 1-1. In the 52nd minute, junior forward and conference second team selection Sarah McTigue sparked the Triton offense when she got around her defender to get inside the Gator goalbox. McTigue found senior forward Annette Ilg, who fired a shot that was deflected to the feet of Wong, and the junior midfielder easily put the ball away to score her third goal of the season.

The Tritons captured the lead in the 65th minute when sophomore defender Ellen Wilson scored off a corner kick from fellow sophomore defender Hayley Johnson. The Tritons outshot the Gators 4 to 23, and secured the win in the 83rd minute with an unassisted goal from junior midfielder Courtney Capobianco.

"I think we went into the second half with a lot of energy and confidence," Wong said. "When we went down early, we responded really well to get the tying goal, and then another two to take the lead. After playing San Francisco earlier, we knew we had the ability to take it to them, and when it really counted, we did what we had

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### GAME SUMMARIES

#### ROUND 1- Nov. 11, 2010

	UC SAN DIEGO VS. SFSU	
Wong (53)		Cunningham (51)
Wilson (66)		
Capobianco (84)		

FINAL 3 1

#### ROUND 2- Nov. 13, 2010

	UC SAN DIEGO VS. BYU-H	
	Wilson (15)	

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### ROUND 3 SCOUTING REPORT



VS. SEATTLE PACIFIC

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The Tritons' next opponent will be Seattle Pacific University, who is the top-ranked team in the West Region and ranked ninth nationally. The Falcons have just one loss this season, on Sept. 30 against Western Washington University. The two squads shared common opponents this season in Humboldt State and BYU-Hawaii. Seattle Pacific easily beat Humboldt 3-0, but played to a scoreless draw with BYU-H. The Tritons suffered one of their two losses this season against Humboldt on Sept. 17, but beat BYU-H 1-0 to advance to play against Seattle Pacific. However, Seattle Pacific played both these opponents back in the first week of the season, and it is impossible to gauge how each team has grown since. The Falcons have scored more goals per game and allowed fewer goals per game than the Tritons, but the Tritons play in a tougher conference than Seattle Pacific. The Falcons field a balanced attack with six players scoring four goals or more, but so do the Tritons, with seven players with at least three goals on the season. In total, this leads to a match between two very good teams that are not familiar with each other, and whichever squad does better at taking its chances and limiting mistakes will emerge as the winner.