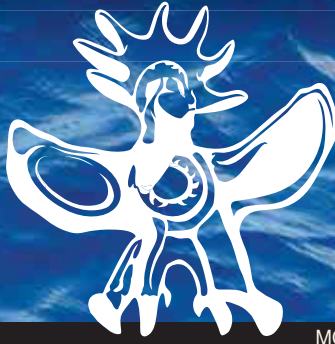


# THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN



VOLUME XLII, ISSUE II

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2009

WWW.UCSDBGUARDIAN.ORG

## UC BUDGET CRISIS | CAMPUS WALKS OUT IN PROTEST



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

### FROM THE CROWD



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

“For the people of the state of California, this is the access university — the democratic access university — and it’s being eroded. It began long before this budget crisis began, but the budget crisis pushes it to a head.”

**FRED LONIDIER**  
PRESIDENT, UC-AFT LOCAL 2034



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

“How are we supposed to train and educate tomorrow’s leaders when they can’t even afford to apply to a CSU today, when their fees are going up by 32 percent?”

**SAM JUNG**  
REVELLE COLLEGE SENIOR

# THIS IS DISSENT

By Connie Shieh • SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Faculty and students at all 10 UC campuses marked the first day of classes Sept. 24 — except UC Berkeley and UC Merced, which employ the semester system — with mass protests targeting UC President Mark G. Yudof and the Board of Regents.

**ONLINE**  
Exclusive video of the walkout, including classroom occupation.

The UCSD walkout began with a midday rally in front of Gilman Parking Structure, and continued as over 200 protesters marched up Library Walk to Peterson Hall.

The two-hour demonstration culminated in conflict as groups of protesters marched into classrooms and demanded that teachers and students walk out.

Carolyn Buckmaster, president of the Union of Professional and Technical Employees San Diego chapter, said the number of protesters had increased to about 300 by the end of the demonstration.

Systemwide, the walkouts attracted about 7,000 students — 4,000 less than organizers had originally expected.

Faculty and staff voiced concern over salary reduc-

tions that are hurting lower-paid employees, the prohibition of mandatory furloughs during instructional days and the perceived decline in educational quality at the university.

“I’m worried about access and affordability,” literature professor Shelley Streeby said. “A lot of hardworking students that deserve to be here can’t be. This [university] is a good investment. It is stupid not to invest in education.”

Student objections focused primarily on Yudof’s proposed

See **PROTEST**, page 3

### ► EDITORIAL

## Don't Just Walk Out: Tune in and Wake Up

To the various A.S. councilmembers and UCSD alumni allegedly flooding our editorial inboxes:

We hear you. You want the *Guardian*, like UC Berkeley’s *Daily Cal*, to officially endorse the systemwide staff and student walkout that took place last week, along with its driving message: that Yudof and the Board of Regents must find a way to balance the UC budget without raising student fees and cutting staff salaries.

See **EDITORIAL**, page 4

## TEACH-IN COINCIDES WITH PROTEST, DRAWS SMALLER CROWD

By Yelena Akopian  
NEWS EDITOR

Clad in blue and gold armbands and customized caution tape, about 100 students, faculty and staff gathered at the steps of Peterson Hall last Thursday for an hour-long teach-in addressing the effects of the budget crisis.

While the coinciding walkout was heavily attended by students, only an estimated 40 undergraduates attended the teach-in. The rest of the assembly was made up of faculty and staff.

Communications professor Brian Goldfarb, who helped organize the teach-in, said it was an event intended to educate and inform.

“We had questions, but we were not trying to promote one particular way of dealing with it, because it’s a long-term issue,” Goldfarb said. “The call for a strike or a walkout was generated by faculty on other campuses. [Some faculty] thought the first day of action was not the best day, but it was nothing we could really stop.”

See **TEACH-IN**, page 7



COURTESY OF MICHAEL CIAGLO

### FORECAST



### NIGHT WATCH



### SURF REPORT

<b>MONDAY</b> Height: 3-4 ft. Wind: 6-10 mph Water Temp: 70 F	<b>TUESDAY</b> Height: 3-4 ft. Wind: 2-10 mph Water Temp: 70 F
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Height: 3-4 ft. Wind: 6-10 mph Water Temp: 70 F	<b>THURSDAY</b> Height: 3-4 ft. Wind: 6-10 mph Water Temp: 70 F

### GAS PER GALLON

<b>LOW</b> <b>\$2.98</b> Costco, Santee 101 Town Center Parkway
<b>HIGH</b> <b>\$3.60</b> Chevron, Pacific Beach 1575 Garnet Ave & Ingraham


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# POORLY DRAWN LINES By Reza Farazmand


THE **6** TYPES OF PROTESTORS YOU MIGHT ENCOUNTER AT A CAMPUS DEMONSTRATION

### THE VOICE




Provides a steady stream of vague political buzz words and jumbled pseudo-revolutionary catch phrases. Displays remarkable rhyming skills while striking dramatic poses for any nearby photographers. Would make an excellent high-school cheerleading coach.

### THE MISGUIDED MARXIST




Insists on dragging around a Che Guevara flag everywhere she goes, regardless of what's being protested. Unfair labor practices? Che. Global warming? Che. Small-pox vaccinations for inbred poodles? Che was surely into that shit. Let's invoke his image.

### THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE



Skeptical. Dissenting. Kind of wierd-looking. Works his way through the crowd loudly criticizing every picket sign while presenting mountains of semi-bullshit counterevidence in an attempt to brutally piss people off. Appears to enjoy being yelled at by large groups of angry protestors. Probably into bondage sex.


### THE PERSISTENT HIPPIE



Latches onto any protest, demonstration, or rally she can find. Doesn't actually possess any values of her own.

**Overheard saying:** "Let's hippie this shit up a bit. Anyone got some sage to burn?"

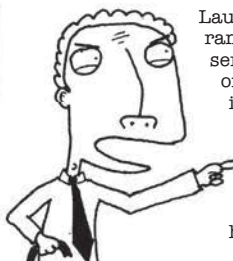
### THE BAND-WAGONEER



He's not really sure what he's doing here — he's just glad to be a part of something. Silently mouths protest slogans in an attempt to blend with the crowd.

**Overheard saying:** What are we protesting, again? Silicon breast implants? Cool. Lemme get a sign.

### THE OLD-TIMER



Launches into a series of rambling, nostalgia-fueled sermons about "the power of youth" and "the equality of the masses," whatever the #\$\$%@ that is. Begins every sentence with "Back in the '60s." Captivates listeners simply by virtue of how haggard he looks.

# RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE By Philip Rhie



Panel 1: A woman says, "YEAH, THE BUS USUALLY SWINGS BY EVERY 10 MIN." A man replies, "SWEET. THANKS!!"

Panel 2: "5 MIN AT THE BUS STOP"

Panel 3: "15 MIN AT THE BUS STOP"

Panel 4: "30 MIN AT THE BUS STOP" The man is shown as a screaming, angry monster.

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General Editorial: 858-534-6580  
[editor@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:editor@ucsdguardian.org)  
 News: 858-534-5226, [news1@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:news1@ucsdguardian.org)  
 Focus: 858-534-5226, [features@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:features@ucsdguardian.org)  
 Hiatus: 858-534-6583, [hiatus@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:hiatus@ucsdguardian.org)  
 Opinion: 858-534-6582, [opinion@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:opinion@ucsdguardian.org)  
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Advertising: 858-534-3467  
[ads@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:ads@ucsdguardian.org)  
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The UCSD Guardian  
 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316  
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# Word on the Street



A&PS Marketing & Communications

## LIGHTS AND SIRENS

**Friday, Sept. 18**

**1:11 p.m.: Suspicious person**

▶ A black male in his 30s with a thin build, carrying a shopping bag, was reported as “disturbing staff members and asking odd questions” at the Biomedical Sciences Building.

**Saturday, Sept. 19**

**9:59 p.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ An intoxicated 18-year-old male was seen “spitting up blood” at Lot 206.

**Sunday, Sept. 20**

**12:24 a.m.: Fire**

▶ A group of males was reported as starting a fire at York Hall. Checks OK.

**11:19 a.m.: Suspicious person**

▶ A white female in her 40s with brown hair and a heavy build was “yelling obscenities at no one” at the Gilman Drive bus stop.

**9:57 p.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ A male was seen vomiting in the bushes at Lot 206.

**Monday, Sept. 21**

**12:01 a.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ Six intoxicated males were reported as harassing people at Lot 506.

**9:58 p.m.: Medical aid**

▶ A resident at North Campus Housing was reported as “shaky” after accidentally cutting his thumb and index finger, saying he could “see the bone.”

**10:04 p.m.: General disturbance**

▶ A male and female were arguing “over a wallet” on a bus driving down Gilman Drive.

**Tuesday, Sept. 22**

**1:20 a.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ A drunk female fell in the bushes at Marshall Lane.

**9:53 a.m.: Hazard situation**

▶ A tree stump was reported as “intentionally” dumped at Lot 359.

**3:16 p.m.: Suspicious person**

▶ Three tattooed adults in their 30s were seen giving “evil looks” at Sequoyah Hall. *Unable to locate.*

**11:47 p.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ An unknown number of subjects were reported as drinking at a La Jolla laundry room.

**Wednesday, Sept. 23**

**1:48 a.m.: Suspicious person**

▶ A white male in his 50s with long, black hair and dark clothing was reported as yelling at Thornton Hospital security guards after being asked to leave.

**9:04 a.m.: Suspicious person**

▶ A dark male wearing a long, black wig was reported as “[walking into] the women’s bathroom” at York Hall.

**9:10 a.m.: Grand theft**

▶ A projector was reported as stolen from Bonner Hall.

**10:38 a.m.: Medical aid**

▶ An 18-year-old male was reported as conscious and breathing after fainting twice at Sixth College.

**Thursday, Sept. 24**

**4:22 a.m.: Alcohol contact**

▶ The husband of a resident at the Regents Road Apartments reportedly “locked himself in the bathroom” after drinking too much alcohol.

**5:30 a.m.: Vandalism**

▶ The Snackropolis Snack Bar was found flooded after a suspected break-in.

**5:52 p.m.: Chemical spill**

▶ A chemical spill was detected in a lab at Pacific Hall, but the reporting party was unable to “pinpoint where it was coming from.”

**7:02 p.m.: Vehicle burglary**

▶ Two white males, one carrying a black stick, were seen “reaching into [a] car” parked at Lot 701.

— Compiled by Sonia Minden

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

## RAISING A RUCKUS



## Protestors Call for New UC President, Plan More Teach-Ins

▶ **PROTEST**, from page 1

32-percent student-fee increase that would be fully implemented by Fall 2010, if approved by the UC Board of Regents this academic year.

“I think that whatever your major, you will be affected by the budget cuts,” John Muir College junior Traci Kim said. “The budget cuts affect everyone’s education. I wish that students would think about the things that affect the world outside their own class, their own grade and their own department.”

Chants of “Lay off Yudof” and “Yudof must go” broke out during the rally as the crowd began to call students out of lecture halls and into the crowd.

“[Yudof] has his head stuck in the sand and seems unwilling to deal with the issue at hand, so if he’s not going to step up to the plate and do his job, then we need someone else who is going to,” literature graduate student Andrea Dominguez said.

However, Dominguez added that Yudof is not the only one at fault for the university’s current financial predicament.

“We are all responsible for what happens on this campus. The students and teachers allow it to function,” visual arts professor Micha Cardenas said.

A number of instructors continued to hold class despite the commotion. Other faculty members dismissed their students from class, encouraging them to attend the teach-in being held concurrently at

Pepper Canyon Hall.

“I do think that many faculty are divided on how they should respond to the convergence between student, faculty and service workers’ grievances,” literature professor John Blanco said. “Some [faculty] depend on state funding, others don’t; some can afford to live comfortably without a percentage of their annual salary; others can’t.”

Literature graduate student and long-time campus activist Benjamin Balthaser was pleased with Thursday’s turnout.

“Students and educators in the UC system are starting to wake up to the fact that their right to an affordable, high quality education and a secure workplace has been stolen,” Balthaser said. “It has reached a breaking point now.”

Rally leaders encouraged members of the crowd on Library Walk to attend a meeting Wednesday evening in the Cross-Cultural Center to discuss their next course of action.

“[I think the next step should be] contacting elected officials,” literature graduate student Adam Lewis said. “We need a coalition of faculty, students and staff to come together to form a concrete list of demands. Educating people through more teach-ins and protests will be a good way to encourage greater support and keep the pressure on state and university policymakers.”

Readers can contact Connie Shieh at [cshieh@ucsd.edu](mailto:cshieh@ucsd.edu).

“

Students and educators in the UC system are starting to wake up to the fact that their right to an affordable, high-quality education and a secure workplace has been stolen.”

**MICHA CARDENAS**  
VISUAL ARTS  
PROFESSOR

PHOTOS BY ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Students, faculty and staff joined in a mass protest Sept. 24 to voice their contentions with budget cuts to the university and proposed increases in student fees. Many called for the removal of UC President Mark G. Yudof, who — along with the UC Board of Regents — has implemented furloughs for professors and union workers over the last year. Yudof has also suggested two separate increases in student fees, to be voted on in coming months. Protestors stormed lectures in Peterson Hall and Center Hall, interrupting class to call for fellow students to join the demonstration.

# House Bill Would Revamp Federal Financial-Aid System

By Sarah Smith  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A bill recently approved in the House of Representatives would force colleges to overhaul their publicly funded student-loan programs — requiring a switch from government-subsidized private lenders to the Federal Direct Loan Program.

Passed in the House on Sept. 17, the Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act would originate all new federal student loans through the Direct Loan Program starting next year, meanwhile eliminating the Federal Family Education Loan Program altogether.

The bill is designed to dramatically increase the number of college graduates in the United States by 2020.

“No student in America should have to mortgage their future to get a good education,” Rep. George Miller (D-CA), chair of the House Education and Labor Committee and the author

of the bill, said in a statement. “This legislation provides students and families with the single largest investment in federal student aid ever and makes landmark investments to improve education for students of all ages, and all without costing taxpayers a dime.”

Supporters of the bill argue that the Direct Loan Program will insulate interest rates from changes in the economy, guaranteeing students access to affordable college loans.

According to estimates from the Congressional Budget Office, the bill will generate \$87 billion in savings over 10 years by eliminating the cost of subsidizing private loans.

Additionally, the legislation will invest \$40 billion to increase the maximum annual Pell Grant scholarship from its current amount of \$5,350 to \$5,550 in 2010 and \$6,900 by 2019.

The bill would also support various college access and completion support programs, strengthen the Perkins Loan

program, simplify the Free Application for Federal Student Aid application process, implement variable interest rates on need-based loans and provide loan forgiveness for members of the military who are called to duty in the middle of an academic year.

It would also provide funding to community colleges, public-school modernization and pre-kindergarten education.

“Today the House made a clear choice to stop funneling vital taxpayer dollars through board rooms and start sending them directly to dorm rooms,” Miller said. “This vote was a historic triumph for America’s students, families and taxpayers, and will ensure that their interests never again take a backseat to lenders and big banks.”

UCSD, UCLA and UCSF are currently the only UC campuses still using the Federal Family Education Loan Program. All others have already switched to the Direct Loan Program.

Financial Aid Office Director Ann Klein said UCSD is currently evaluating its business processes to determine how to make the transition to the Direct Loan Program.

Klein said the bill would not greatly affect the availability of student loans.

“If UCSD moves to the [Direct Loan] Program, students would still be able to receive student loans with very similar terms and benefits,” Klein said in an e-mail. “Let us reassure our students that loan funds would be available if this bill passes and UCSD moves to the [Direct Loan] Program. Student access to loan funding would not be impacted.”

The Senate received the bill on Sept. 21 and referred the bill to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions. It is awaiting approval in the Senate.

Readers can contact Sarah Smith at sjs001@ucsd.edu.

## HOUSE BILL KEY POINTS

- 1 Increase the maximum Pell Grant to \$5,550
- 2 Expand criteria for the Perkins Loan program
- 3 Spend \$8 billion over 10 years to strengthen childhood education
- 4 Simplify the federal financial-aid form
- 5 Pump \$10 billion into community colleges

## Faculty Propose Alternatives to Controversial Furlough Plan, Fee Hikes

► **TEACH-IN**, from page 1

About a dozen faculty members spoke on issues ranging from concern over the new furlough plan to rising student fees, and presented possible ways to confront the perceived long-term privatization of the university.

“Turning around the privatization that has been occurring over the past 25 to 30 years is going to take another decade, but this is a good time to start,” Goldfarb said. “There is a certain silver lining of this as a wake-up call.”

Faculty discussed various alternative solutions to plummeting state funding, including an enrollment plan modeled after the University of Michigan — one that would signifi-

cantly increase out-of-state enrollment and create revenue. Others argued that such a system wouldn’t work in California.

Visual arts professor Micha Cardenas voiced support for an alternative budget proposal created by AFSCME that would utilize profits from the five UC Medical Centers and only cut salaries above \$200,000.

Cardenas also encouraged students and faculty to go on a prolonged strike in order to cause maximum systemwide disruption.

“A one-day walkout will create some bad press [for the university] and cost them some money, but tomorrow will be business as usual unless faculty and staff go on a longer strike, which is what I hope happens,” she said.

“

A one-day walkout will create some bad press [for the university] and cost them some money, but tomorrow will be business as usual unless faculty and staff go on a longer strike.”

MICHA CARDENAS  
VISUAL ARTS PROFESSOR

In addition to possibly increased fees, students are also witnessing the impact of the cuts on current course instruction.

“The faculty-student ratio has increased enormously over the last couple of decades,” Goldfarb said. “Places like Texas are taking our faculty, and we can’t get them back. We’re facing real huge losses.”

Literature professor Fatima El-Tayeb e-mailed her students before classes started last week to inform them that she could no longer hold meetings with students outside of office hours because of the strict limitations placed on furlough days.

She is also posting class material online instead of requiring textbooks, in an effort to limit costs for students.

Like many professors, El-Tayeb held class on Thursday, but dedi-

cated part of her lecture to educating students about the walkout and explaining the effects of the budget cuts on education.

“There were very few people who strictly walked out,” Goldfarb said. “What many of them did was create curricular units in their class based on the economic issues facing California and the education system. There is a very strong educational component to this event.”

A larger, more comprehensive, systemwide teach-in is planned for Oct. 14. Future events and updates to the budget situation can be found at <http://savingucsd.ning.com>.

Readers can contact Yelena Akopian at yakopyan@ucsd.edu.

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**HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YUDOF'S PROPOSED FEE INCREASES? VOTE ONLINE.**

- ✓ They're outrageous.
- ✓ Not ideal, but necessary.
- ✓ Rather cut more, charge less.
- ✓ Undecided

# OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR: [opinion@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:opinion@ucsdguardian.org)

## OUT OF CONTEXT

“ Being president of the University of California is like being manager of a cemetery. There are many people under you, but no one is listening.”

**MARK G. YUDOF**  
PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

## EDITORIAL



ILLUSTRATIONS BY KIM CYPRIAN/GUARDIAN

## Brute Force at Center Hall Won't Rally These Troops

► **EDITORIAL**, from page 1

Things became a bit less clear amid the shouts and signage of the angry mob last Thursday. Union workers, Cross-Cultural Center representatives, YouTube-hit hopefuls, professors and graduate students from the artier departments, Student Voice! green-shirters — and everybody else who didn't want to go to class — wove causes across campus, out-shouting each other and passing out protest paraphernalia like it was candy.

We asked a small sect of protestors toting “Fees Are Racist” signs to explain how the cuts related to race; they replied that they didn't know, and that someone had just handed them the signs. (It's true: The U.S. capitalist system generally ensures minorities the lowest-paying, least valued positions and a much rougher road to higher education. In this way, furloughs and admission cutbacks will have a graver effect on minority populations — but that's a massive econom-

ic issue that can't be solved by Yudof alone, especially with anti-affirmative action nazis breathing down his neck.)

Which brings us to the next shoddily marked posterboard to catch our eye: “Yudof Hitler: Education Is Not Just for the Elite.”

Hitler? Really? Unemployment can hardly be equated to mass genocide. Even less extreme jabs at the UC president — “Lay off Yudof,” “Cut Yudof, Not Education” — were ignorant to the fact that greater evils in the system exist than one stolid, bald conservative could be solely responsible for. (And lord knows there'll always be another to replace him.) The only way the masses can change money-minded policy up top is if policymakers feel their security legitimately threatened by a group of unified, reasonable individuals. A pissed-off herd of misinformed rebels without cause or direction isn't exactly going to have the regents shaking in their boots.

The *Guardian* editorial board has

long vocalized its “official” stance on raising student fees or slashing from academics: It must be the very, very last resort. At this point, we firmly believe that Yudof and the regents have not done everything within their power to avoid the looming 32 percent fee increase and the crippling blows currently being dealt to course quality/availability. We will need to have seen UC leaders hunger-striking on the White House doorstep and cutting their own salaries and benefits to common-man sleights before it will be acceptable for them to inflate the cost of public (if exceptional, up to now) higher education.

Why did university officials change admission requirements last spring to include those high-school applicants with fewer educational resources if they were just planning on spitting in all those newly eligible faces with a five-figure yearly tuition bill come fall? Yudof has proposed a larger financial-aid pool to accom-

## THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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pany the new fees, but the two only cancel each other out to become just as unaffordable as they are now. His Blue and Gold Plan — which covers

See **EDITORIAL**, page 5

## What Would You Do for a Good Steak Dinner?

Per usual, I spent the wee hours of Sunday morning munching on leftover Islands fries and sympathizing with Taylor Swift on YouTube. But just as I was about to pass out on my couch, I came across an article relating to the one subject that trumps all else: Sex.

### The Surf Report

**KELSEY MARRUJO**  
[kmarrujo@ucsd.edu](mailto:kmarrujo@ucsd.edu)



During this early-morning read, I discovered that there is such a job as a “sex surrogate” — an instructor who charges roughly \$200 per hour to teach disgruntled Americans how to please their partners.

I know what you're wondering, and yes, the clients do get laid by their teachers. After about a year of awkwardly narrated oral sex, eager students face intercourse as a “final exam.” And in the words of one of the surrogates: “If they pass, they graduate.”

On first thought, I'd call that legal prostitution. I mean, come on — most of us grow up with a set of sexual morals hammered into us that can be simplified into a “Just don't do it” slogan. Or at least that's what our parents, teachers and Sunday School guides say.

But in this case, can't we just write the sex surrogates off as sluts damned to burn in hell? Consider the standards that make sex OK. Does it need to be with your husband or wife? Someone you're in love with? What about the person you *think* is damn fine as you down your 15th shot, despite your inability to discern the difference between a toilet and a sink? How many people can you seduce before your little black book is unacceptably thick?

And what's the difference between putting out when someone buys you a steak rather than handing you a twenty?

Sorry, this is getting super Carrie Bradshaw. Back to sex surrogates. So they can potentially sleep with everyone and your

See **SURF**, page 6

## Hey, Private Lenders: Give It Up Already

*A bill proposing to put student loans in the government's hands could mean the rightful end to privatized lending. And in the name of your drying trust fund, you'd better hope it passes.*  
**By Trevor Cox**

**NATIONAL NEWS** — With a university president who's asking for buckets more of our money every quarter and a governor who wants to share buckets less (it was fun while it lasted, Cal Grants), the student loan has never been more important.

Thankfully, our friends at the House of Representatives seem well aware. They passed a bill on Sept. 17 that would both expand federal aid and invest some much-needed cash into higher education by revamping the student-loan system.

But even though the Senate looks prepped to pass the bill and send it up to President Obama for the final OK, Republican dissent still echoes loud and clear.

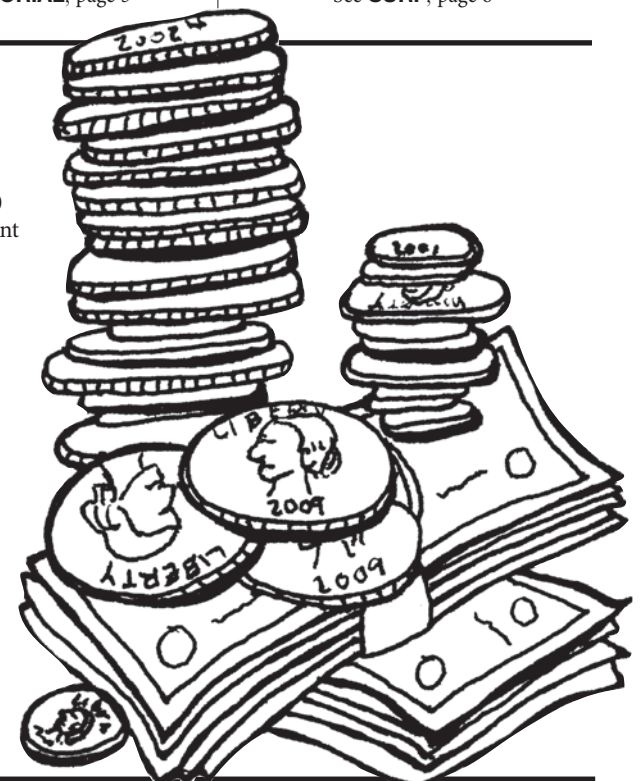
Of course, we should be skeptical to a certain extent of such sweeping legislation: Two-thirds of our nation's student body rely on loans to graduate, so it's important that our legislators proceed with caution. The Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2009 does, however, devote \$3.25 billion to limiting interest rates on student loans, and puts a firm 6.8 percent cap on them as well — though many students would pay far under that maximum.

Funding would come from eliminating private lending, which would save an estimated \$80 billion. Instead of going through banks for student loans, we'd be borrowing from the nation's own bank account, rather than from companies like Chase and Sallie Mae, who are only in it to turn a profit. Not that a business setting out to make money is an unreasonable prospect, but we can't afford to allow indirect lenders to capitalize on students — especially if Uncle Sam's extending a hand full of Benjamins our way.

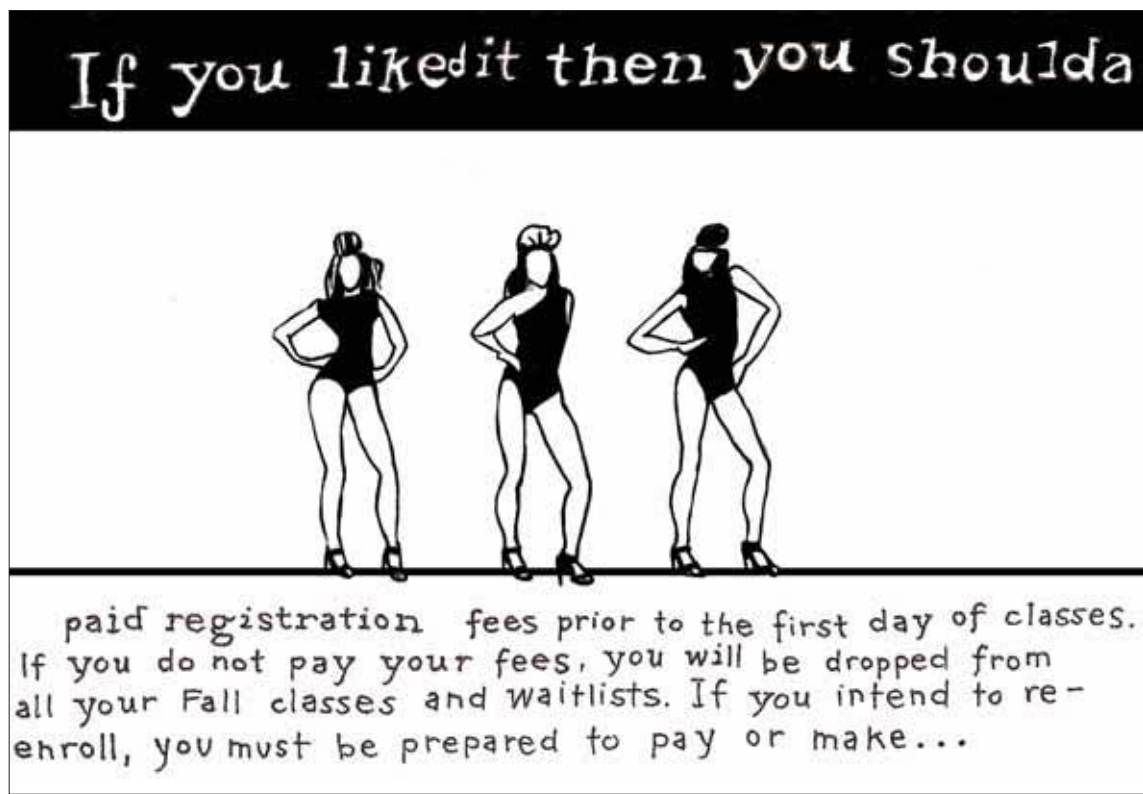
The Republican argument boils down to this: Because the S.A.F.R.A. would end the Family Federal Education Loan Program of indirect lending that's been in place since 1965 (instead, we'd be borrowing from the government itself), it will decrease competition (and thus, loosen standards) and remain full of hidden costs.

It's an unoriginal argument. Even Rep.

See **LOANS**, page 8



# A DROP FROM THE INKWELL By Priscilla Lázaro



## A Movement Is Only as Powerful as Its Minds

► **EDITORIAL**, from page 4  
all student fees for students whose families make less than \$60,000 a year — will exclude students whose parents might make a little more, but still can't afford to send their kid to school at \$10,000 a year, especially considering the newly impossible cost of living.

While snaking from Gilman Parking Structure to Geisel Library to the Chancellor's Complex, Thursday's mob decided it would be a good idea to bust into Peterson Hall and Center Hall classrooms and push their slogans onto students who had decided to go to class — the majority of whom were likely freshmen, or hadn't caught word of the first-day-back protest. To the dramatic disbelief of

protestors, students responded to their demands to "Walk out!" with a resounding, "Fuck you, get out of here." Later, during closing speeches on Library Walk from key players, A.S. Campuswide Senator Bryant Pena expressed his dismay over such disunity within the student body.

But we must remember that not every apathetic Price Center rat will be inclined to jump from his or her seat and join the revolution just because there's a catchy call-back in his ear and a Che banner in his face. We cannot expect everyone to know (or care) about the proposed tuition hikes without informing them of the basics beforehand. Protestors would have been wise to pass out fliers or

invite students to a future teach-in if they expected any sort of progressive response from the clueless thousands.

So, our stance on the walkout: We endorse the concept wholeheartedly, but encourage a far more informative approach. Follow-up walkouts are essential — along with the participation of tax- and tuition-paying parents, who hold the real weapon in the eyes of the suits up top. At this point, UC leaders probably feel it's a whole lot simpler to rake in more student fees than haggle with the federal government or Schwarzenegger's posse for emergency funds. But if protests continue to grow in size and we begin to chant in unison, we might have a real chance to rumble the fault lines.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Campus Newspaper Must Take Stand on Walkout

Dear Editor,

Please take a stance in support of higher education and the UC walkout. Despite just recently graduating, these educational price increases are still highly important both to me and to future generations of California students. I am already in enough debt from my undergraduate career, and tuition hikes would make graduate school a distant dream for future UC students

It is simply unacceptable that the UC administrators are giving themselves raises while using the budget crisis as an excuse to raise student fees.

Moreover, their adoption of special emergency powers has shut out faculty and students from participating in important decisions at this crucial hour, and contradicts the democratic ethos of the University of California.

Again, please take a stance on this all-too-important issue. It should be the responsibility of the student paper to make students aware that they are being forced out of their education because of unaffordable prices. Hopefully, the *Guardian* can join in the protest against these outrageous tuition hikes and send a clear message to the UC Regents that they have no support among the student body population.

—Anya Schukin

International Student 2008-09

Dear Editor,

I am an ethnic studies graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt College and I was active in the UCSD community, participating in the Summer Bridge Program through Oasis, serving as a resident advisor at Sixth College

for two years, acting as the political awareness coordinator for the Asian and Pacific Islander Student Alliance and co-chairing the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

I am writing because I encourage you to demonstrate the same courage that the editor of the UC Berkeley newspaper did in endorsing the UC walkout.

Since my freshman year of college, I have rallied students against tuition hikes and cuts in financial aid, funding to the libraries and student affairs at our campuses. Now, the current cuts will adversely affect low-income students and students of color even further. But these changes will also impact the quality of instruction and student support services of all UC students. We must remain united — professors, students, staff and alumni — to take a stand and defend the best public education system in the country. If we don't, the UC Regents and the state of California will balance the budget on the backs of all of us, impacting our futures irreparably.

I support the *Guardian* and have read it regularly. Respectfully, I ask that you take a stand. This is an issue that demands the utmost action and attention.

—Mohan Kanungo

Eleanor Roosevelt College  
Alumnus, 2007

See **LETTERS**, page 8

► The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed with a name and applicable title. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the *Guardian* office on the second floor of the Student Center or e-mailed. Send all letters to:

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## Take Out the Middleman or Risk Cutting Out the Everyman



### ► LOANS, from page 4

John Kline (R-Minnesota) of the Education and Labor Committee noted that his party's objection to financial-aid reform is not-so-strangely similar to its opposition to health-care reform. Kline also says he sees no reason for this change.

But the truth is that the forward step could scarcely be more necessary. Students would benefit far more from noncorporate government loans than the supposedly competitive ones we've got now. Likewise, those supposed "hidden fees," in all their grand specificity, amount to little more than an oppositional scare tactic.

It's convenient for politicians who aren't in touch with students' needs to brush them aside, but here's the thing: Students are at their breaking point, especially in California. If the proposed 32-percent fee increases go through next year, many UC students will be forced to walk out — not in protest, but in resignation.

The S.A.F.R.A. couldn't come at a better moment. If passed, the bill would revitalize the Pell Grant program with \$40 billion in increased funding over the next 10 years, helping to offset the burden of rising tuition. It would increase the maximum award from the current \$5,350 to \$5,550 for 2010, and continue to grow to \$6,900 in 2019.

The bill would also provide a \$10 billion surge to community colleges, recognizing their national importance. Community-college funding has traditionally come from individual states — which, to say the least, has proven insufficient in California, as enrollment swells and funding shrinks.

A little help from above could go a long way in reducing class size and increasing enrollment capacity. It's a long time coming: The *Guardian*, in fact, was begging for such reform back in May of this year. To see it come to fruition now would signify a crucial step in the right direction toward reforming higher education.

As proposed in the House bill, another \$8 billion would be directed to early-childhood programs, and we'd still have \$10 billion to give back to the Treasury. The change would even simplify the Free Application for Federal Student Aid — meaning you may get to keep your great-great-grandma's maiden name to yourself after all.

Cutting out the middleman in lending would not only save billions — it would allow us to put those billions to better use, and make our degrees a little more affordable. Imagine that.

Readers can contact Trevor Cox at [t2cox@ucsd.edu](mailto:t2cox@ucsd.edu).

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ► LETTERS, from page 5

#### Dear Editor,

I'm writing as a recent graduate and sibling to future UC students. The walkouts held at campuses throughout the state are an important opportunity for students, faculty and staff to send a message to both the public and the regents that we will not stand by while the cost of education skyrockets. Nor will we stand to see the funding devoted to education dwindle.

Please unequivocally endorse the walkout and use the weight of the *Guardian* to show a united student front. It will influence the decision-makers who can help ensure that the great UC education so many have had the privilege to obtain remains available to all future students who seek it.

Thank you for all your efforts to produce a great campus newspaper and best wishes for a great year.

—Abraham White  
Eleanor Roosevelt College  
alumnus, 2009

#### Dear Editor,

I'm writing to urge you and the rest of the editorial board of the *Guardian* to stand in solidarity with your peers, your faculty members and your staff members by endorsing the UC-wide walkout on Sept. 24. UC Berkeley's paper, *The Daily Californian*, did so in an editorial published on Sept. 22, and it's crucial that all members in the UC system have an equal opportunity to learn about the ways to support each other. Needless to say, school papers such as the *Guardian* play a crucial role in that educational process. Please push for participation in the walkout and related events such as teach-ins, and please go further than the *Daily Californian* has, and frankly confront the role of the administration's mismanagement of funds and power in the current crisis. Thank you for your time, and I look forward to your public response.

—Xander Lenc  
Junior, UC Berkeley

OPINION

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# FOCUS

**OVERHEARD**

“ We’re in a level-two drought. I didn’t know water was still free!”

2:34 P.M.  
PRICE CENTER



**1887**

The year National City was incorporated into San Diego County after being purchased as part of the 26,000-acre El Rancho de la Nacion by the Kimball brothers in 1868.

CONTACT THE EDITOR: [focus@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:focus@ucsdguardian.org)

# the lost city

Equipped with sampling nets and their very own research vessel, a group of graduate students from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography boldly went where no oceanographer has gone before: to a trash vortex in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

**BY ALYSSA BEREZNAK**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last month, a group of eight Scripps scientists embarked on a 20-day expedition to capture the Pacific Ocean’s most elusive new specimen: garbage. The voyage was the first comprehensive study of marine debris’ effects on the ocean — though the collection of trash accumulating in the Pacific isn’t exactly novel.

The North Pacific Gyre, a collection of currents which form a vortex between South East Asia and North America, is estimated to have amassed enough coastal waste to span Texas two times over, and has earned the nickname the Great Pacific Garbage Patch.

Despite its estimated size, the trash patch isn’t yet a well-known world attraction. Ocean researcher Captain Charles Moore stumbled upon it on his way back from an offshore yacht race in 1997 and published his findings on the area. Soon afterward, the Algalita Marine Research Foundation began integrating this information into its educational presentations.

In November 2007, Scripps Institution of Oceanography graduate students Miriam Goldstein, Meg Rippey, Darcy Taniguchi, Jesse Powell and Alison Cawood attended one such seminar detailing Moore’s marine debris discoveries.

**TAKING CHARGE**

After the lecture, the students discussed the garbage patch over lunch. Goldstein took charge, asking the others if they’d be interested in researching the biological effects of the marine debris.

Each grad had a different area of focus that could aid the project — from Taniguchi’s knowledge of phytoplankton to Powell’s interest in oceano-

See **GYRE**, page 11



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SCRIPPS INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY



## IN FOCUS Welcome Week



Thousands of students crawled out of their new dorms to participate in Welcome Week, UCSD's annual Week Zero full of spirit raisers to kick off the new school year. Major events included the Welcome Week Dance, UCSD Block Party and Meet the Beach.

For those of you who slept through it all, Marshallites rejoiced when Thurgood Marshall College finally took home the Golden Shoe at the Unolympics and put 39 embarrassing years of foiled attempts and last-minute upsets in the past.

At the First Friday Concert, Keak da Sneak showed up late and slated opener Millionaires didn't even bother to stop by — but really, who missed them?

Later, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox was notably absent from the Welcome Convocation and Dinner on Tuesday — touted as the top Welcome Week event by the Student Affairs Office.

Way to leave us hanging, Fox.

— APRILLE MUSCARA  
ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR



PHOTOS BY ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

**Top:** Vice Chancellor Penny Rue welcomed the newest batch of admits at Convocation, which featured speeches from Calit2 Director Larry Smarr and UCSD alumna Alejandra Sotelo-Solis. **Middle:** Sixth College students flaunted their circus-themed extravaganza but lost the Golden Shoe to Thurgood Marshall College's bumpin' jungle-boogie dance sequence. **Bottom:** Getting low at the UCSD's annual First Friday, Keak Da Sneak graced the audience with his tardy, though inevitably hyphy, performance.

## UNCOMMON FOLK ► Alejandra Sotelo-Solis

### GLOBAL CITIZEN, NATIONAL CITY HALLMARK

BY EDWIN GONZALEZ FOCUS EDITOR



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Surrounded by a small assemblage of San Diego Urban Corps students, many of whom were high school dropouts, Alejandra Sotelo-Solis tried to make the state-funding topic as simple as possible.

"Has anyone here ever bought a Sprite or a can of soda?" she asked the group of uniformed students. "Because if you have, then in a roundabout way, you've helped pay for this university. Your taxes have gone to help fund the research and the studies that go on here."

Sotelo-Solis wasn't trying to bore them with sales-tax facts and figures. Rather, she was trying to illustrate that each student plays a role in supporting California's public education.

As it turns out, only four of the 60 Urban Corps students had ever set foot on a college campus before.

Sotelo-Solis, who grew up in National City and graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt College in

2001, has always acknowledged the importance of a community's public institutions. After all, it was within the public UC system that she found her support system, as she joined Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (M.E.Ch.A.), the Cross-Cultural Center and the university softball team.

Early on, Sotelo-Solis recognized that diversity was visibly deficient at UCSD — and that the diversity lauded in admit-day brochures wasn't exactly reality within her own daily experience.

"You take a poli-sci course and talk about how important it is to recognize social and economic and gender diversity, and yet around campus, you notice a lack of representatives," she said.

A natural-born leader, Sotelo-Solis worked as resident advisor for International House and community education coordinator for the annual Hate-Free

See **SOTELO-SOLIS**, page 14

# Miles from Civilization, Scripps Scientists Discover an Ecosystem Full of Waste

► **GYRE**, from page 9  
graphic equipment — so they agreed to write individual parts of a research project proposal.

Ultimately, they hoped that University of California Ship Funds would finance their study, despite hear-say that funding for student-led expeditions was seldom awarded.

About six months later, in May 2008, Goldstein learned the proposal had been approved.

"I was like, 'Oh crap!' We actually have to do this," she said.

## THE RACE FOR FUNDING

Then the real work began. Goldstein, who was named the project's chief scientist due to her initial sense of leadership, needed money for what was now to be called the Scripps Environmental Accumulation of Plastic Expedition. The Ship Fund only agreed to pay for 13 of the 20 proposed days of research at sea — not including funds for transportation and supplies.

The SEAPLEX vessel would leave from San Diego but return to Newport Beach, meaning that almost everyone would need a ride home. In terms of equipment, they lacked basic research accessories — including hundreds of glass jars to hold samples.

There was also the minor issue of finding someone to lend them about \$20,000 worth of oceanographic equipment.

"We had no money to back the equipment," Goldstein said. "So we had to find people who would lend it to us knowing that if it was damaged, we couldn't replace it."

But the contributions rolled in. The Scripps Center for Marine Biodiversity and Education, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration South West Marine Center and a slew of interested professors lent the SEAPLEX students the gear they needed.

NOAA even recommended Goldstein grab a beer at the Newport Beach Brewing Company when she returned.

Next came the issue of what to do about those last seven days, which remained unfunded. The solution came when SEAPLEX found its perfect match: Project Kaisei, a non-profit dedicated to raising awareness about the Garbage Patch, lobbying policymakers to address its existence and developing oceanographic waste-removal equipment.

Kaisei fronted the bill, and a

“It was just very sad to see [the debris] as consistently as we did because nothing in the ocean is found that regularly. But that trash sure was.”

**DARCY TANIGUCHI**  
GRADUATE STUDENT,  
SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY

couple members even tagged along for the ride — including cofounder and director Douglas Woodring.

Ultimately, Woodring's goals in collaborating with Scripps boiled down to environmental credibility.

"We have two battles," Woodring said. "In the ocean itself, it's figuring out how to fix the damage we've done. On land, there's another set of circumstances for policy to allow this to happen. That's why there's a big compliment with the Scripps scientists and Project Kaisei. They've got the good science to back us up when we contact policymakers and say there's a problem."

The SEAPLEX team had grown to 14 members: eight scientists — including Scripps professor and faculty advisor Jim Leichter — three volunteers to aid in data collection, three representatives from Project Kaisei and two others in charge of communication and outreach.

## SETTING SAIL

On Aug. 2, the SEAPLEX team joined a 12-man crew — composed of three able-bodied seamen, four engineers, two mates, two cooks and a captain — aboard the *New Horizon*. Since no one knew just how much litter was considered normal to be in the water, they headed 12 hours west of San Diego to sample water at a reference point outside the Garbage Patch and get a feel for the team's chemistry.

After picking up some plastic tidbits, they sputtered further west at 11.5 miles per hour toward the North Pacific Gyre.

Though Goldstein chose the coordinates of the destination based on other reports about the trash superhighway's location, there was no guarantee the team would find what it was looking for. The Garbage Patch isn't an island anyone can spot from a telescope. In fact, the pieces of debris at its surface are so small that they are hardly visible to the naked eye.

But finally, after four and a half days of traveling, they hit the debris jackpot: litter in the form of shattered plastic, buckets, strainers, buoys, fishing nets, the occasional rope and a lone construction worker's hard hat.

The SEAPLEX team worked 24 hours a day in 12-hour shifts to maximize their research time. Members collected samples with different tows — nets dragged through the ocean for the purpose of catching debris — and bottled them for the trip back.

Though most scientists were

See **SEAPLEX**, page 14



## BONGO NET

Named after their loose resemblance to bongo drums, these mesh nets are most commonly used to sample zooplankton. The net is placed inside the water to capture tiny particles, which are funneled into a collection receptacle called the cod end. Most bongo tows reach about 200 meters in depth and are placed in the water in a "V" shape in order to sample depths more than once. The mouth of each net measures the volume of the water filtered through the net.

## CTD ROSETTE

The Conductivity, Temperature and Depth rosette was a hot commodity on the *New Horizon*. One of the most commonly used pieces of oceanographic equipment, it helps scientists examine water's vertical structure and collects water from various depths. It is constructed with several sensors — each surrounded by bottles — that measure pressure, temperature and conductivity, ultimately aiding scientists to determine density. Sometimes the CTDs also have sensors to measure qualities that indicate phytoplankton abundance. The bottles open automatically when the rosette is put in the water, and are closed at various depths on the way up. Scientists use these water samples to observe nutrients, bacteria, phytoplankton and protists.



## OOZEKE MIDWATER TRAWL

The oozeke trawl is similar to the bongo net, but is used to capture small fish and is therefore much larger (about 6 feet tall). The mesh of its net is also wider, allowing zooplankton to slip through the trawl while capturing larger specimen. The trawl reaches as deep as 2,000 meters, which

is how SIO graduate student Pete Davison caught several deep-sea creatures during the SEAPLEX expedition, including an anglerfish and a vampire fish.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY

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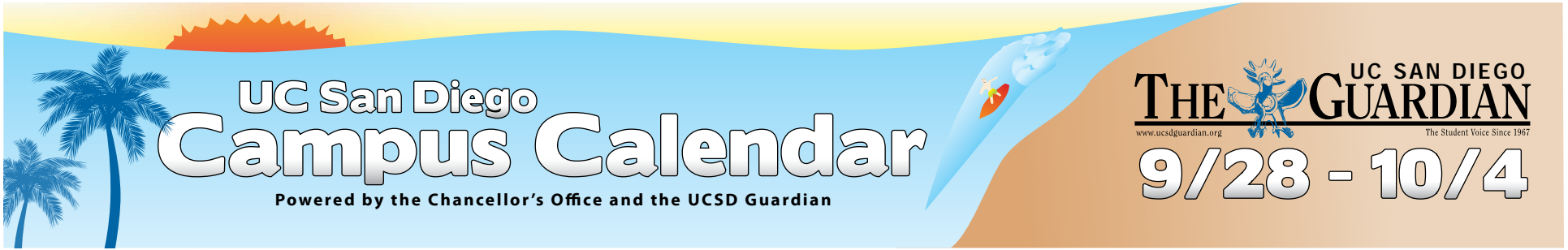


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## MON SEPT 28

### ARTS

**Celebration of Abilities: Art Exhibition** – free admission, runs Sept 17 to Nov 1 at the Price Center Theatre Lobby and Espresso Roma

**Peter Park: Art Exhibit** - free admission, runs Sept 17 to Nov 1 at Red Shoe Room

**Ted Washington: Art Exhibit** - free admission, runs Sept 17 to Nov 1 at Bear Room

### ENTERTAINMENT



**Upright Citizens Brigade Tourco.** - The Chicago Sketch Comedy Troupe That Birthed Improv Lords Amy Poehler And Horatio Sanz Is Giving The Loft A Hefty Dose Of Hysterics. Whether You Want To Wet Your Pants Or Whet Your Comedic Appetite, The Madcap Company Whose. General Fee: \$12, Student Fee \$5. 9–11pm, The Loft

**Carolina @ Dallas: Monday Night Football** - Free Admission 5:30pm, Round Table Pizza

### EVENTS

**Sell Your Textbooks For Cash!** – Price Center 9am – 5pm

**Roma Nights** – Free admission 8:30pm, Espresso Roma

## TUES SEPT 29

### ARTS



**Jazz At Lincoln Center Orchestra With Wynton Marsalis** - "Not just a band on tour, but a religious congregation, spreading the word of jazz," Jazz at Lincoln Center

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**La Jolla Playhouse Presents: Creditors** - Adaptor/director doug wright gives august strindberg's creditors a modern-day urgency in this compelling and savagely witty play. Two men — an artist and a mysterious stranger — strike up a seemingly innocent conversation at a seaside resort. as they exchange increasingly intimate perspectives on art, marriage and women — in particular, the artist's wife — undercurrents of sexuality, language and economics explode into a tangled web of intrigue, suspicion and revenge in this gripping 19th century psychological thriller. La Jolla Playhouse, 7:30pm

### CAREERS

**Ambassador Sir Nigel Sheinwald** – UK Ambassador to the US "The World's Key Foreign Policy Challenges, Including the Long-Term Strategy for Afghanistan" Registration required to iicasintern@ucsd.edu, to be confirmed by IICAS. Due to limited space, walk-ins will not be possible. 10–11am, Faculty Club, Atkinson Pavilion

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Land of the Lost** – Price Center Theater, Students: \$3 General: \$5, viewings at 6 & 9pm

### EVENTS

**Sell Your Textbooks For Cash!** – 9am–5pm, Price Center

**Organized Crime, Militarization, and Human Rights** - On Tuesday, September 29 at 5 p.m., Pacific Leadership Fellow Sigrid Arzt will present a public lecture, in which she will discuss the Mexican federal government's recent efforts to fight drug cartels, and the challenges that resulted from

trying to balance public safety with respect for human rights during President Felipe Calderóns administration. For more information contact Jill Coste jcoste@ucsd.edu. 5pm, Institute of the Americas Building, Weaver Center

## WED SEPT 30

### ARTS



**Tribeca Film Festival: Kobe Doin' Work** - Get inside the mind of enigmatic basketball superstar Kobe Bryant with a never-before-seen look at how he prepares for one of the season's biggest games. With unprecedented access, cinematic icon Spike Lee takes you inside the game, providing an intense look at the sport both on and off the court through the eyes of one of its modern-day legends. 2009, USA, 84 Min. arttalks! post-screening Q&A with celebrated cinephiles. The Loft, Price Center East, 2nd Floor. 8pm

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Unwind** – Free admission 11:30am – 1pm, The Hump

### EVENTS

**The UCSD Moores Breast Cancer Asian Outreach team** – A non-profit group that is focused on raising awareness for breast cancer screening in Asian communities. The program is looking for bilingual student volunteers, especially those who know how to speak Tagalog, Chinese, Vietnamese, and Korean. Meetings every Wednesday at the Moores UCSD Cancer Center Room 3106, 5:30-6:30pm. On Facebook type in "Moores UCSD Cancer Center's Breast Cancer Asian Outreach Team" or email outreachtemp@ad.ucsd.edu for more information.

## THURS OCT 1

### EVENTS

**The 60th Anniversary of the People's Republic of China:**

**Examining the Resilience of Communist Party Rule** - Panel discussion at Robinson Auditorium. Please RSVP at [http://irps.ucsd.edu/events/event\\_20090909.htm](http://irps.ucsd.edu/events/event_20090909.htm) or call Amanda @ 858.534.0348, 7–9pm

## FRI OCT 2

### ENTERTAINMENT

**DJ Groundfloor: The Jump Off** – Free admission at Round Table Pizza 1–4pm

### EVENTS

**Human and Non-Human Cultures** - Symposium Chair: Jim Moore, UCSD Speakers: -Donald Brown, University of California, Santa Barbara Human Universals: How and where They Differ -Rupert Stasch, UCSD Cultural Reflexivity in Human Cultures -Susan Perry, UCLA Social Learning and Traditions in Wild Capuchin Monkeys -Hal Whitehead, Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia Cultures of the Open Ocean: The Sperm Whale -Peter Tyack, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution Vocal Learning in Dolphins and Parrots -Andrew White, University of St. Andrews The Cultural Worlds of Child and Chimpanzee -Jonathan Friedman, Amherst College The Cultural as Emergent Order: What Francois Jacob tells Claude Levi-Strauss Admission is free, but registration is required by sending an e-mail to: CARTAADMIN@ucsd.edu and indicating the number of people who will be attending. Institute of the Americas Building, 1–5pm

### SPORTS

**Men's Soccer** – UC San Diego vs. Sonoma State, 4:30pm



**Men's Water Polo** – UC San Diego vs. UC Davis, 6pm

**Women's Volleyball** – UC San Diego vs. Cal State Monterey Bay, 7pm

**Women's Soccer** – UC San Diego vs. Sonoma State, 7pm

## SAT OCT 3

### EVENTS



**Stunna Shades Dance** – Free to attend. 8:30pm, The Loft

### SPORTS

**Women's Volleyball** – UC San Diego vs. San Francisco State, 7pm

## SUN OCT 4

### SPORTS

**Men's Soccer** – UC San Diego vs. Humboldt State, 12pm

**Women's Soccer** – UC San Diego vs. Humboldt State, 2:30pm

**WEEK 1**

# This Week

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**unwind**  
@ the hump

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The Hump @ Student Center • FREE

**Friday**

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# Ocean Activists to Rally Policymakers With Research Alumna Powers Local Development With ERC-Inspired Leadership

► **SEAPLEX**, from page 11 studying different elements of the ecosystem — whether phytoplankton or deep-sea fish — the amount of garbage they found in between was hard to ignore. Out of 132 surface samples, the SEAPLEX team found garbage in 100 consecutive tows at the eastern rim of the Garbage Patch.

“There was no sign of anyone anywhere for weeks, except that we found everyone’s trash out there,” Taniguchi said. “We could obviously only see really well what was on the surface, so who knows what’s below the surface. We were really literally and figuratively just skimming the surface because we only looked at a small area of where it could potentially be. It was just very sad to see it as consistently as we did, because nothing in the ocean is found that regularly. But that trash sure was.”

But the trip wasn’t all buoys and fishnets. The SEAPLEX team also discovered gooseneck barnacles, crabs, sponges and anemones that had converted the trash into their living quarters.

“Everyone says, ‘They have a place to live, so it’s not that bad, right?’” Goldstein said. “But not exactly.”

According to Goldstein, the garbage poses a number of threats to sea life. Animals that eat the debris may be harmed, and garbage to which animals attach themselves could potentially float into neighboring ecosystems, in turn disrupting their balance.

**A GLIMMER OF HOPE**

Despite the sobering amount of waste the SEAPLEX explorers encountered, they were still able to enjoy the abundant marine life below.

Pete Davison, a fifth-year Scripps graduate student, retrieved a vampire fish and an anglerfish, which he plans on dissecting in search of ingested plastic. The team also spotted a dead giant squid the size of an adult human and hauled it on deck to examine the carcass. They kept its beak as a



souvenir.

Taniguchi, whose primary focus was examining microbial communities within the garbage patch, worked from 8 p.m. to noon in order to consistently compare her samples with others in the Scripps reserve. On her last evening of sampling, she noticed that the waves around her were glowing. The light came straight from her research subjects: bioluminescent, 6-inch pyrozoome organisms flickering in the breaking waves.

“There was no sign of anyone anywhere for weeks, except that we found everyone’s trash out there.”

**DARCY TANIGUCHI**  
GRADUATE STUDENT,  
SCRIPPS INSTITUTION  
OF OCEANOGRAPHY

team back to Newport Beach, samples in hand.

Now, the Scripps scientists are rushing to complete their research

and publish a report detailing the garbage patch’s effects on the ecosystem. Though projects designed to help clear the area’s trash are still in beginning stages, the team hopes to provide as much information as possible to the scientific community and activist organizations that support ocean cleanup.

“If you want to know how to clean it up, you need to know where it is, how big it is and what sort of material it is,” Goldstein said. “We’re providing the basic facts.”

Scientists from the SEAPLEX team hope to release a report on the Great Pacific Garbage Patch by next year, and to encourage environmentalists to use their findings as a lobbying asset with which to influence policymakers.

“This is about science, not politics,” said Jesse Dubler, a 2008 Earl Warren College alumnus who volunteered on the SEAPLEX team. “We need to coordinate among ourselves to establish this single World Environmental Organization as soon as possible, so that we’d have the resources to defend ourselves from the environmental consequences of actions committed in the past few decades.”

Readers can contact Alyssa Berezna at aberezna@ucsd.edu.

► **SOTELO-SOLIS**, from page 10 Campus Campaign. In addition, she said that while working as a student activist for M.E.Ch.A., she began to understand the social impact of issues she had learned about in her classes — issues that she would later integrate into her political prerogative.

“Now, as a politician, that’s what I’m able to do — apply my education to real-life situations in National City,” said Sotelo-Solis. “So when we’re talking about gentrification or communities that are, you know, surrounded by vacant lots when they should have more single-family homes, I’m applying things I originally learned in the classroom.”

After graduating in 2001, Sotelo-Solis participated in the Coro Fellowship in Los Angeles — marking the beginning of what would be an ascendant political career.

Through her experiences with the fellowship, which was designed to develop diverse civic leaders, Sotelo-Solis quickly adapted to life outside the UCSD bubble. After completing the fellowship, she worked as District Director for San Diego Assembly Member Lori Saldaña, and later as a field representative for Monterey Park Assembly Member (and current congresswoman) Judy Chu.

In June 2008, Sotelo-Solis ran for National City’s city council, and was shortly after elected as Vice Mayor by fellow councilmembers under a campaign that pledged to curb pollution in residential areas and work with community organizations to help curb neighborhood crime.

Over the short term that she’s been in office, Sotelo-Solis has worked with numerous nonprofits — such as Healthy Neighborhoods and the Environmental Health Coalition — to re-evaluate the city’s planning proposals. Specifically, she

has fought to zone industrial and commercial districts away from residential housing.

“The last 10 months have been exciting, nonstop, hard-working months,” said Sotelo-Solis. “But I really got to see my community in a new light, with new faces.”

With a current population of approximately 60,000 residents, National City contains an ethnically diverse demographic that’s vastly disinterested in city-hall affairs.

“We only have approximately 15,000 [residents] that are registered to vote,” said Sotelo-Solis. “So when we’re talking about the electorate, it’s about a quarter of the people ... and I think those who are under-represented are really wanting to see change in city hall.”

Serving as only the third female on city council in National City’s history, Sotelo-Solis said she makes it a point to attend as many community events as possible in order to reach out to local families who may have grown up detached from the world of politics.

Though she has expanded the scope of her public service, she still hasn’t loosened her ties to UCSD. She has worked as the Director of Community Law Project — a program for undergraduates interested in law, public policy and public advocacy — since last July.

Though recent budget cuts have relocated CLP from Student Policies and Judicial Affairs to the Center for Student Involvement, Sotelo-Solis is optimistic about the project’s potential in the realms of social advocacy.

“I’m definitely looking forward to the move and the new family with the Center for Student Involvement,” said Sotelo-Solis.

Readers can contact Edwin Gonzalez at e8gonzal@ucsd.edu.

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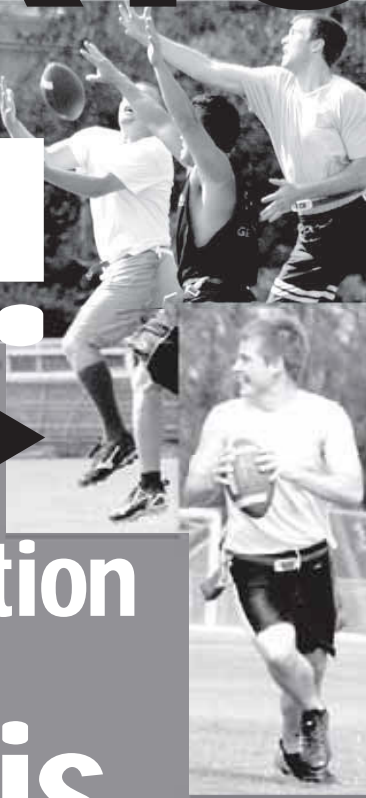
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UC San Diego RECREATION

## UCSD Cross-Country Teams Prepare to Host Annual Triton Tournament

► **CROSS COUNTRY**, from page 20

Mike Wright, the team's newcomers became the focus of the race: Four freshmen rounded out the top five for the Tritons. Tom Hudson finished 34th with a time of 27:24, and Matt Lenehan was two spots back, placing 36th. Taylor Hogshead and Matt Yankowski took 59th and 75th, respectively.

The Tritons totaled 204 points to place eighth overall against a field that included four nationally ranked squads. No. 12 Stonehill College had four of the top 10 runners on the men's side, and went on to win the meet. Host and No. 9 Southern Indiana took second overall in the meet.

The Triton women were without All-American junior Bre Schofield, who did not travel due to illness. Nevertheless, the team pulled off a solid performance in her absence, with reigning CCAA Freshman of the Year Inouye as UCSD's top individual finisher for the first time in her career. Inouye ran the 6K course in 23:28 and took 17th place overall. She was followed by junior Caprice Thompson and senior Marie Schaper, who finished one second apart to take 30th and 31st, respectively. The top five was rounded out by juniors Brianna Alban and Nina Su.

According to the U.S. Track and Field and

Cross Country Coaches Association, five of the competing teams ranked in the top 25. The UCSD women's team's total score of 148 points was good for sixth place overall against the stellar field.

With all five of its runners in the top 10, No. 13 University of Tampa claimed the women's title, while host and No. 11 USI placed second.

"As a team, I feel like we raced well," Garcia said. "It can always be somewhat challenging to go on the road and travel to a setting where we aren't really familiar. I feel like our group handled that really well and I was pleased with the results."

Garcia added that he and his coaching staff always choose runners to travel based on who is most prepared to represent the university.

"It just happened that this week it was a very young group," Garcia said. "It was a fun experience being able to take a younger group back to Indiana."

The Tritons return home to prepare for the San Diego Track Club USATF 5K on Saturday, Oct. 3. The team will try to use the shorter-distance competition to help prepare for the high-profile Triton Classic the following week.

Readers can contact Liam Rose at [lfrose@ucsd.edu](mailto:lfrose@ucsd.edu).



JOSEPH HO/GUARDIAN FILE

Runners take off at the University of Southern Indiana Pre-National Invitational. The Triton men captured 8th place in a field that included four of the top-ranked teams in the country on the same course that will host the NCAA National Championships.

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# Two Late-Game Goals Not Enough to Beat LMU Lions

► **WATER POLO**, from page 20

But we have to stay positive, take what we can from this game and continue moving forward.”

Held scoreless throughout the first period, UCSD posted neon numbers on the board early in the second quarter, when a Donohoe goal tied the game 1-1. LMU, however, heated up on offense and netted three more goals to close the half with a 4-1 lead.

In a six-on-five opportunity during the third quarter, freshman utility Brian Donohoe scored to bring UCSD within two points, but superior ball movement by the Lions left the Tritons in a 6-2 hole heading into the final period.

With just over six minutes left to play, the Lions extended their lead to five by taking advantage of Triton miscues. Goals by senior Bryce Madsen and Brian Donohoe at 5:55 and 2:34, respectively, cut the Lion lead to three goals. The two late-game points were all the Tritons would manage as LMU held on for a 7-4 win.

Despite coming up short against the Lions offensively, the Tritons played solid defense, holding LMU to seven goals and stripping the Lions of their entry pass during the final minutes of the game.

“Our six-on-five — our extra man — was not very efficient tonight,” Harper said. “We only made two out of six. I can live with a team that plays really good defense, but what I can’t live with is how we goofed up on some of our six-on-fives. We made passing errors for absolutely no reason. It would be the equivalent of just hitting a tennis ball into the net, even though the shot you just received wasn’t very good. We had too much of that, and that annoys me.”

As a result of being displaced from their home turf at Canyonview Pool, the Tritons have been forced to weather discontinuity at practice — a hardship to which players hope to adjust. This week, UCSD is preparing to host UC Davis on Oct. 2.

“Davis is always a tough team to play,” Steven Donohoe said. “They usually bring size, speed and strength. It’s a typical conference foe — they get fired up to play us, and they’re going to want to beat us in our pool — or, our surrogate pool. We’re going to have to match that by focusing. We’ve got to get more focused before games, come out confident and play our game. If we play our game, we’ll be good.”

Readers can contact Brianna Lee at [bmlee@ucsd.edu](mailto:bmlee@ucsd.edu).

# Tritons Keep Rolling in Front of Home Fans

► **VOLLEYBALL** from page 20

outside hitter Karen Reis said. “We just don’t have the same intensity that we need early on.”

Despite watching Chico State jump to a quick 4-1 lead, UCSD staged a comeback and eased through the rest of the match, taking a 25-20 victory in the first game. The Tritons were able to bounce back from an early hole to regain the game’s momentum.

“We analyzed tapes of their other matches and then we game-plan based on what they do, to try to take advantage of their mistakes,” senior captain outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt said.

The Wildcats, however, were not ready to let the Tritons run away with an easy win. Despite hitting at a season-high .361 clip and a burst from Schmidt’s game-leading 17 kills, the Tritons could not control their serves, allowing Chico State to stay close throughout the second game. Despite leading the CCAA in aces, the Tritons allowed the Wildcats to score the majority of their second-game points with constant hitting errors, dropping the game 25-22.

“We probably gave them about 90 percent of their points with our missed serves in the second game,” Black said.

The Tritons stormed out of half-time with renewed energy and picked up a quick lead in the third game. Senior setter Elaine Chen paced

the offense with solid setting as the Tritons put their second-game lapses behind them. They took control with game-changing kills and accurate blocking to win 25-14.

“There were no magic words that fixed everything,” Black said about his team’s post-halftime play. “We just looked at how we were playing and knew that we couldn’t give them so many points. We just focused more and tried not to make the same mistakes.”

UCSD maintained its new intensity for the remainder of the match and withstood a late-game Wildcat charge to finish off Chico State with a 25-20 win. Playing a nationally ranked opponent for the first time in nearly three weeks, the four-game victory gave UCSD a boost that will help sustain a push toward the CCAA championships.

“It felt great to win against Chico State,” Black said. “When your opponent makes mistakes and you capitalize, it almost feels like you can’t make any mistakes and everything goes right.”

On the heels of its gritty victory against Chico State, UCSD hosted Cal State Stanislaus on Sept. 26. After the previous night’s hard-fought game, the Tritons knew they would have to keep their play in check against the Warriors.

“We didn’t have any emotional let-down,” Schmidt said. “We try to treat

every opponent the same every night.”

As they had already done seven times this season, the Tritons beat their opponent in three straight games — this time, defeating the Warriors 25-14, 25-16, 25-20.

Although UCSD won all three games against Stanislaus, the victories again came after overcoming a slow start.

“We were a little worried there for a bit,” Black said. “But we refocused ourselves and came back in the game.”

The Tritons stormed back on the shoulders of an offense that hit at a season-best .356 clip and saw ten players record kills. The win raised UCSD’s season record to 14-1 (6-1 CCAA), while the Warriors dropped to 6-8 overall with an 0-6 in-conference mark. The weekend wins held extra meaning for Black, UCSD’s fifth-year coach.

“It always feels great to get a win, but even more since it was Black’s 100th win,” Reis said after the match.

The Tritons look to use their momentum in another back-to-back home series next weekend. They will face Cal State Monterey Bay on Oct. 2 and San Francisco State on Oct. 3 before hitting the road for Northern California, where they will play Humboldt State on Oct. 9 and Sonoma State on Oct. 10.

Readers can contact Tyler Nelson at [tcnelson@ucsd.edu](mailto:tcnelson@ucsd.edu).

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THE GUARDIAN

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Part-Time Child Care. We are two UCSD professors seeking afternoon child care for our twin boys who are 7 years old (2nd grade). Would need to pick up boys at 3:30 pm at La Jolla Elementary, bring home, help with homework and stay until 5:30 when we get home. Would, on occasion, need to pick up our 5 year old daughter from UCSD Kindergarten around 5 pm. Start immediately. [kdobkins@ucsd.edu](mailto:kdobkins@ucsd.edu) (9/28)

Behavioral Research Interns Wanted Carlsbad based Biotech Company Neurocognitive and sleep related studies PT, Overnight shifts required, \$10-12 Resume to [HR@b-alert.com](mailto:HR@b-alert.com) (9/28)

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ment. Occasional Fri, Sat. nights. References required. 858-922 0107 Amy (9/28)

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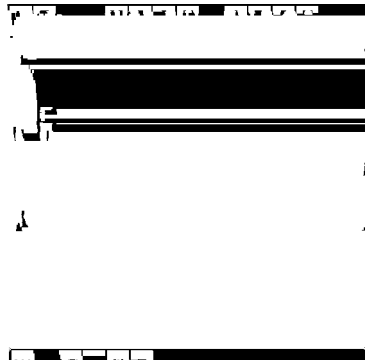
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## CAMPUS LIFE

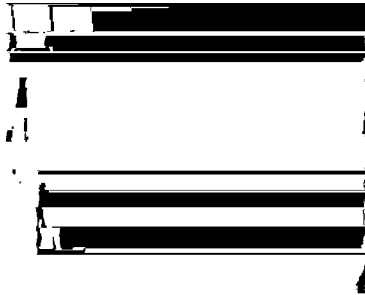
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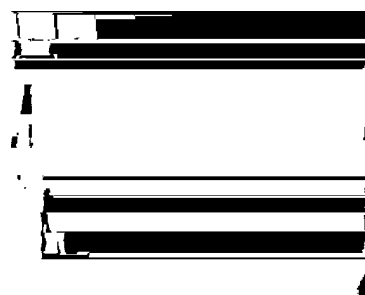
### 9/22 Crossword Solution



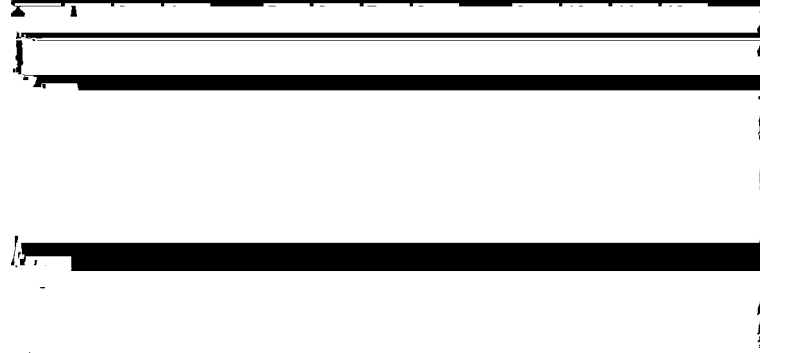
### 9/22 Level 1 Sudoku Solution



### 9/22 Level 4 Sudoku Solution



## CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- 1 Humped beast
- 6 Sidewalk eatery
- 10 Drive in reverse, with "up"
- 14 McCain beater
- 15 State with assurance
- 16 Double-reed woodwind
- 17 Final bios
- 18 Grand Theft Auto, e.g.
- 20 Young man
- 21 General \_\_\_ chicken: Chinese dish
- 23 Stateroom
- 24 Become fuzzy
- 25 Nine-to-five grind
- 27 Sterling afternoon serving pieces
- 31 Tense
- 32 Take it easy
- 33 A/C capacity meas.
- 36 Best poker pair
- 37 Dew's chilly cousin
- 39 Rachel's sister
- 40 Golfing standard
- 41 Committed perjury
- 42 Actor Danny
- 44 Ideal mate
- 46 Brings into harmony
- 49 Sales staff members, briefly
- 50 Made an effort
- 51 Conceal
- 52 Highest-ranking USN officer
- 55 Annual English sports event that begins today, and a hint to this puzzle's theme
- 58 AM/FM apparatus
- 60 52-Down son
- 61 Croon
- 62 Bucky Beaver's toothpaste
- 63 Make over
- 64 Toy dog, briefly
- 65 Dud of a car

### DOWN

- 1 Chilly
- 2 "Mamma Mia!" group
- 3 Word after nurse or milk
- 4 CPR performer
- 5 Final race segment
- 6 Frolic
- 7 Hertz competitor
- 8 G-man
- 9 Before, in poetry
- 10 "The African Queen" costar
- 11 Addis \_\_\_
- 12 Stand-up performer
- 13 New Hampshire city
- 19 Musical eightsome
- 22 Foolproof
- 24 Some men's underwear
- 25 Actress Charlotte and explorer John
- 26 Per what was previously mentioned
- 27 Suds source
- 28 Ancient Andean
- 29 Ogle
- 30 Wear gradually
- 33 Suspenders alternative
- 34 After-bath powder
- 35 "This can't be good"
- 38 Gridiron zebras
- 39 Pastoral places
- 41 Tennis great Ivan
- 43 Put in danger
- 44 Zuni or Hopi home
- 45 Recoil in fear
- 46 Battling
- 47 "Survivor" unit
- 48 Measured with a stopwatch
- 51 Goose's cry
- 52 Sixth-day creation
- 53 Flintstone pet
- 54 Ghostly sound
- 56 Paranormal ability
- 57 Conk out
- 59 Gorilla, e.g.

Find the Crossword solution in next Monday's Classifieds Page

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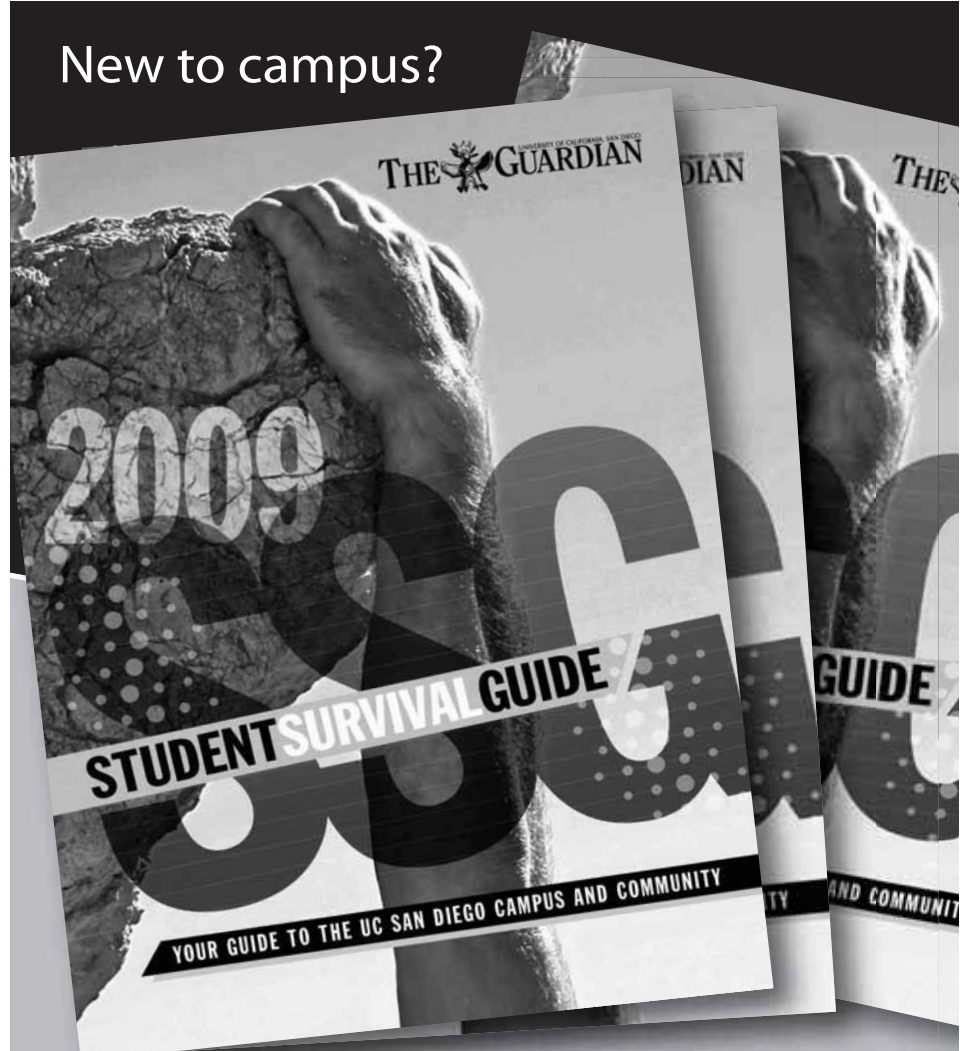
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## Given the Chance, Bonds Will Tell It Like It Is

► **PEANUTS**, from page 20  
 chance you got, which made me lose my temper with you a handful of times. Which, of course, caused the whole world to think I'm a huge dick — an added bonus.

Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams made sure everyone knew that my genitals weren't quite that big. So a big thanks go out to you two — the sneaky *San Francisco Chronicle* investigative reporters who used their hobby of digging through dumpsters to spy on my ass. You exposed the dirty details of my so-called steroid scandal, transforming me from a bigheaded star to a despicable human being.

Thank you Jeff Kent, for driving in just enough runs in 2000 to steal my MVP award. Before people thought I was a cheater, they thought I was a bad team player because of you. Luckily, no one noticed that I was the one getting on base, allowing you to rack up all those RBIs. Good thing they didn't realize I didn't get in any of my teammates' faces before

you showed up in San Francisco. You were the one who fired up a general dislike toward me among the public, without which I would never have broken any records.

A big "thank you" goes out to Peter Magowan and Brian Sabean for keeping the steroid use under wraps when you clearly knew exactly what was going on. You can't put a price on packed stadiums, merch sales and licensing agreements. Looks like you made enough money off me to fuel your garlic-fry addiction.

Lastly, I want to thank you, Bud Selig, for making me the No. 1 scapegoat in all of Major League Baseball. You knew that all your players were using, but you decided to do nothing about it. Instead, you opted to attack and blame me for all the problems in the

**You can't put a price on packed stadiums, merch sales and licensing agreements. Looks like you made enough money off me to fuel your garlic-fry addiction.**

sport so that you wouldn't go down as the worst commissioner of all time. So I went ahead and broke Hank Aaron's record while I was clean, just to spite you.

Thank you Bud Selig, for providing me with the motivation I needed to become the all-time home-run leader. Too bad I couldn't return the favor, Bud. I really tried to keep you from going down as baseball's most infamous commissioner, but unfortunately, word got out that I wasn't the only athlete playing the game juiced. What a shocker!

Anyway, on this historic day, I want to truly express my gratitude to all those people who made me baseball's most despised athlete. Because of you, I became baseball's greatest. Suck on that, bastards.

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## NUMBERCRUNCHER

546

Those in attendance at the Sept. 24 water-polo home opener, less than one-third of last year's show.

## SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: [sports@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:sports@ucsdguardian.org)

## HOTCORNER

ELENA INOUE | CROSS COUNTRY

As reigning CCAA Freshman of the Year, Inouye finished 17th overall at the Pre-National Invitational in Evansville, Ind., with a time of 23:28.36 — UCSD's top individual finisher.

## Tritons Sweep Weekend Set

*A record-setting offensive output on Sept. 24 earned head coach Tom Black career win No. 100 and bumped UCSD's season record to 14-1.*

By Tyler Nelson • STAFF WRITER

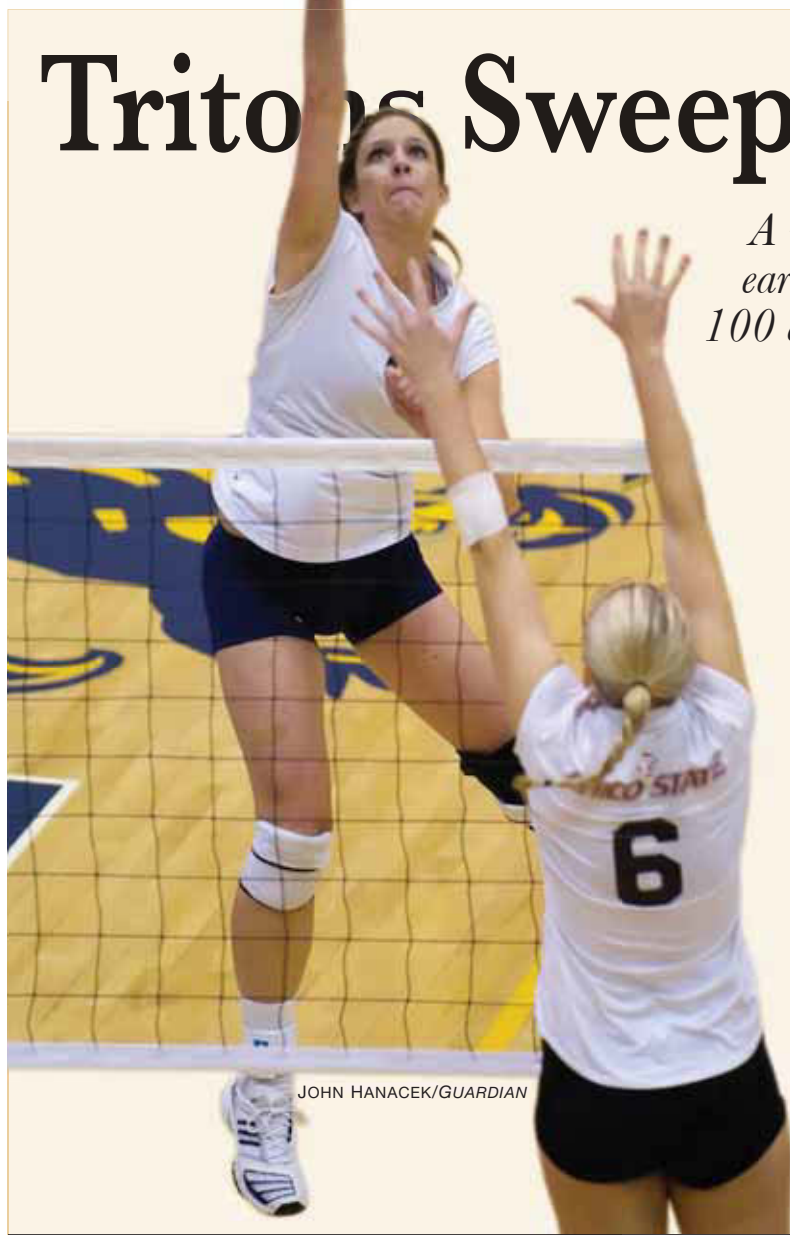
**VOLLEYBALL** — Despite the added pressure of fall classes starting up, the UCSD women's volleyball players did not let up the dominating performances that has characterized their play throughout the young season. Playing against Chico State University and Cal State Stanislaus on Sept. 25 and 26, respectively, the Tritons cruised to two strong victories. The wins propelled the No. 4 Tritons to second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, with Saturday's win marking career victory No. 100 for head coach Tom Black.

The Tritons opened their weekend series against the Chico State Wildcats, who entered the game ranked No. 23 in the nation with a 12-2 record. UCSD started slow with an unusual number of mistakes, allowing Chico State to stay in the game early on.

"We started off slow, and we're really working to improve our starting pace," Black said. "We just need to increase our intensity in warm ups to find a pace."

Slow starts have become a pattern for the Tritons, who — in order to play deep into this season's playoffs — will need to start their matches with as much enthusiasm as they have displayed late in games.

"It's not that we try to start off our games slow," senior

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 16

JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

## Classy or Not, the Truth is Refreshing

Michael Jordan's "classless" speech after his induction into the Hall of Fame was all the rage this summer, with everyone from professional sportswriters to amateur bloggers ripping MJ to pieces. Being without television for the past few months — liberating and frustrating at the same time — I

## Peanuts &amp; Crackerjacks

JANANI SRIDHARAN  
[jsridhar@ucsd.edu](mailto:jsridhar@ucsd.edu)



missed His Airness' speech when it was delivered. After hearing all the controversy surrounding it, I was looking forward to finally sitting down and YouTube-ing the 20-minute acceptance address.

First of all, I have to admit to being a huge Michael Jordan fan. One of my biggest dreams for as long as I could remember was to meet Jordan in person. (If that day ever comes, I will no doubt start crying like a baby.)

Despite my love for Jordan, I was looking forward to hearing this total lack of class from my childhood hero, something sports media giants were hyping up like nobody's business. But midway through the speech, I was still waiting for the controversy. By the end of it, I was left wondering whether I had missed something.

So, in light of my disappointment, I have decided to travel into the future and visit the 2013 Major League Baseball Hall of Fame Induction in an attempt to present to all the sportswriters out there what a truly classless speech sounds like. Just like Jordan, this possible future inductee is someone I grew up idolizing on the baseball field. And just like Jordan's address, the speech is truthful — even if it isn't as classy as John Stockton's.

You've now been transported to 2013. The economy has been fixed, we've solved global warming by jacking resources from Jupiter and you're sitting in Cooperstown for the Hall of Fame Induction.

**Bud Selig:** I guess it's time for me to introduce our next inductee: (cries a little inside) Barry Bonds.

**Barry Bonds:** Oh man, this is such an honor. You know, I never could have gotten here without the help of several people, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank them.

Ayo, how's it going Pedro? (Points to Pedro Gomez of EPSN). You're the first person I want to thank tonight. This fool was on my ass 24/7 during my chase for the home-run record, and I appreciate the persistence with which you followed my game. You truly are my most dedicated fan. You also annoyed the shit out of me every

See **PEANUTS**, page 19

## Runners Step Up at Indiana Invitational

By Liam Rose  
STAFF WRITER

**CROSS COUNTRY** — Traveling without several of its top upperclassmen, the UCSD cross-country team looked to a pair of sophomores to lead the way.

Sophomores Jeremy Riley and Elena Inouye led the men's and women's teams as the Tritons ran strong at the University of Southern Indiana Pre-National Invitational on Sept. 26. Embarking on their longest trip yet this season, the meet allowed UCSD to preview the course that will be site to the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships in late November.

"Elena Inouye and Jeremy Riley, as sophomores, did a really nice job leading our team," head coach Nate Garcia said. "They put themselves in a position where they showed that they weren't in any way intimidated by the high-caliber athletes that were out there."

Riley completed the 8K course in 26:52 to finish 24th overall. Running without last week's top finisher, senior

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, page 15

## UCSD FALLS SHORT IN RIVAL GAME

By Brianna Lee  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**MEN'S WATER POLO** — The No. 13 men's water polo team suffered a disappointing 7-4 loss against bitter rival Loyola Marymount on Sept. 24 at the Coggan Family Aquatic Center. The loss dropped the Tritons' record to 5-7, while the fifth-ranked Lions improved their record to 8-2. Urged on by a large, enthusiastic home crowd, the Tritons played well

defensively, but were plagued by a struggling offense and a few pivotal mistakes that ultimately cost them the game.

"In the fourth quarter particularly, we missed some real strong opportunities in front of the cage, and we just didn't shoot well," head coach Denny Harper said.

A core challenge facing the team this season will be training somewhat inexperienced players to can step up as shooters, as two of the Tritons'

leading goal scorers from last season graduated last spring.

"We just made a lot of dumb mistakes," senior two-meter defender Steven Donohoe said. "One of our biggest problems right now is inexperience — and that's actually what [Coach Harper] is saying. We're going to play our best ball towards the end of the season. I'm the only returning starter field player, and that's tough."

See **WATER POLO**, page 16

ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Senior driver Sean Roberts looks for an open pass against Loyola Marymount University on Sept. 24. The Tritons, playing on the first day of the Fall Quarter, struggled offensively and could not overcome an early 4-1 deficit, eventually losing the match 7-4 — their eighth straight loss to the Lions.

## SEASON AT A GLANCE

## TEAM RECORDS AND TOP PERFORMERS

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
6-2 (4-2 CCAA)

F Sarah McTigue • 4 goals  
M Jessica Wi • 8 points  
GK Kristin Armstrong • .792 save pct.

**WATER POLO**  
5-7

2MD Steven Donohoe • 27 goals  
Util. Brian Donhoe • 16 assists  
GK David Morton • 115 saves

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Bre Schofield • 15:12.2 win on 2.5-mile course  
Mike Wright • 26.09 finish at Asics/UC Irvine 5K

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
4-2-4 (1-2-3 CCAA)

MF Hane Micheil • 5 points  
GK Peter Akman • 5 shutouts  
M David Bakal • 2 assists  
F Tony Choi • 2 assists

**VOLLEYBALL**  
14-1 (6-1 CCAA)

OH Sylvia Schmidt • 208 kills  
S Elaine Chen • 609 assists  
DS/L Rotanne Brunsting • 33 aces