

# Hundreds Rally Against Gay Marriage Ban

Students stage campus protest in hopes of drawing university support for movement to repeal Proposition 8.

By Reza Farazmand  
 NEWS EDITOR

California's constitutional amendment to define marriage as between a man and a woman continued to draw vocal protest last week when a coalition of nearly 400 students, faculty, staff and community members converged on campus to take part in a walk-out rally denouncing the controversial new legislation.

Beginning shortly before noon with an open microphone at Price Center Plaza, the rally saw protestors march through campus and out onto La Jolla Village Drive, where chants of "equality" and "civil rights" drew frenzied honking from passing motorists, as police officers stood by.

"We are the youth," Thurgood Marshall College senior and rally organizer Rob Corea said before a cheering crowd gathered outside Geisel Library near the close of the protest. "We are the future. We are going to be the ones who are going to bring equality to everyone. Gay, straight, black or white, civil rights are for everyone."

Marshall senior and rally organizer Kyle Samia said the event was meant to serve as a vehicle for continued opposition to the recent passage of Proposition 8, the measure that outlaws same-sex couples from joining in matrimony.

"This event was assembled by UCSD community members for the UCSD community," Samia said. "This action wasn't meant to convince anyone from the 51 percent that voted



**Top left:** Rally organizer Kyle Samia leads the march through campus. **Top right:** Demonstrators first gathered at Price Center Plaza, where individuals were invited to express their opinions on the passage of Proposition 8. **Center right:** Chancellor Marye Anne Fox declined to offer an official university endorsement of the Proposition 8 repeal movement, but voiced her personal approval of the demonstration. **Bottom:** Protestors cross Villa Ja Jolla Drive.

# COUNCIL STRIKES LOFT FROM FEE REFERENDUM

By Connie Shieh  
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A funding provision for new campus nightclub the Loft will not be included on next quarter's activity-fee referendum, the A.S. Council decided last week in a 15-11 vote that struck down the proposal.

University Events Office Director Martin Wollesen first introduced the measure to the council on Oct. 15. According to the budget he provided, the proposed \$2.65 quarterly student fee would have enabled the Loft to continue offering the ambitious programming it has demonstrated since its opening on Sept. 25.

Over the past month, the A.S. Council forum has been a referendum battleground, divided by those who support and those who oppose the Loft's funding request.

Sixth College Senator Vishal Kotcherlakota said many councilmembers appreciate the Loft's frequent events and intimate space, but that the majority of them feel the university should demonstrate greater financial responsibility for the enterprise that it developed.

"There are other services on campus that could use that same \$2.65 and do a lot more with it," Kotcherlakota said. "Building something that [the administration] could not support themselves is what upset a lot of councilmembers."

Some councilmembers were also upset that the referendum would not give the council control over use of the Loft's profits, despite the fact that the nightclub's funding would be generated in part by student activity fees.

At its Nov. 5 meeting, the council witnessed the largest public-comment turnout of the year. Among participants was former councilmember Kyle Samia, who defended

See **LOFT**, page 3

# Negotiations Commence Over Librarian Salaries

Union members cite poor recruitment, retention rates in bid to achieve wages comparable to other state public universities.

By Deepak Seeni  
 STAFF WRITER

The American Federation of Teachers, on behalf of University of California librarians, began talks Nov. 5 over librarian salaries and the availability of professional development funds. Negotiators aim to raise librarian salaries to a level comparable to those at the California State University and California community college systems.

The negotiations will also address economic concerns that have risen over the past several years, including childcare support and tuition waiv-

ers for librarians. The talks follow negotiations held last spring between UC-AFT negotiators and university administrators regarding all non-economic concerns raised by UC librarians and UC-AFT.

UC-AFT field representative Maria Tillman said negotiations will also focus on obtaining funding for professional development efforts that aim to keep UC librarians and their staffs up to date on contemporary information technology geared toward academic research.

"University-level research requires far more than Google and Wikipedia, and this university's information search and retrieval systems are growing increasingly sophisticated," Tillman said. "Librarians, especially at UC, must have the resources to master more skills than ever to aid students, faculty and other researchers in navigating these systems."

According to pamphlets released

by UC-AFT, UC librarians earn an annual average of \$10,000 less than their colleagues at both the CSU and community college systems through beginning, intermediate and senior positions.

"Salaries have a major impact on the kind of librarians we can recruit and retain," said Fred Lonidier, president of UC-AFT Local 2034, the union for non-Academic Senate faculty and librarians at UCSD. "If we continue to rely on ... less experienced professionals we are going to inevitably face reduced research and information services."

Additionally, UC-AFT has expressed alarm over the UC campuses losing several places in the annual Association of Research rankings. Negotiators attribute this drop to unsatisfactory recruitment and retention rates for UC librarians.

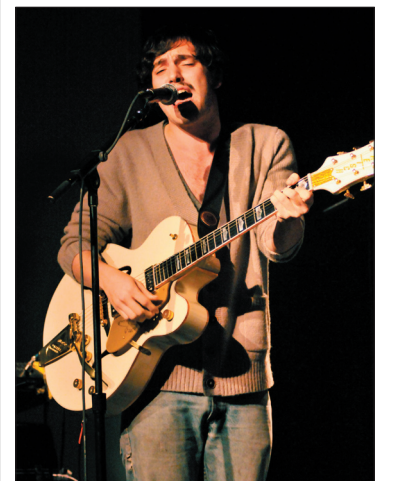
According to UC-AFT, these retention problems are a result of uncom-

petitive salary rates when compared to those offered by private sector libraries, California public libraries, CSU campuses and community college libraries.

"We are having trouble filling positions because librarians know [the UC system] is no longer paying as well as [the CSU system] or many community colleges," Tillman said. "If the UC continues to provide lower salaries than those offered at competing institutions, I think we will see an eventual demise in the educational quality and research capabilities of the university."

UC-AFT negotiators and university administrators have not yet established any agreements over salary renegotiations. The two groups plan to meet again Nov. 19 to continue negotiations and address the concerns expressed by UC-AFT.

Readers can contact Deepak Seeni at dseeni@ucsd.edu.







EMMA QUAN/GUARDIAN  
 Artist Robert Francis performs at the Loft as part of the venue's November Folk Series.

**FOCUS** Taking Care of Business  
 Students network and receive feedback as they carry out an innovative business model from idea to final product.  
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**SPORTS** Season Stifled in Seattle  
 Women's soccer: Seattle Pacific dealt the Tritons a season-ending 3-1 loss in the second round of regionals.  
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**ONLINE**  
**Poll:** Have you participated in any of the demonstrations opposing the recent ban on gay marriage?  
 Tell us at [www.ucsdguardian.org](http://www.ucsdguardian.org).

**WEATHER**  
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 Nov. 18 H 74 L 52  
 Nov. 19 H 70 L 54  
 Nov. 20 H 67 L 54

# STEVE AND LUCKY

BY BEN HOLM



# ANIMAL STYLE

BY CHRISTINA AUSHANA



# Fox, Regents Decline to Endorse Repeal Movement

► **DEMONSTRATION**, from page 1 'yes' and it's not meant to change minds. It's for the UCSD community to address our grievances and to express those grievances as a community."

Samia said he hopes Californians who opposed the measure will recognize the need to push for its repeal.

"California has a very deep progressive history when it comes to fighting discrimination and to really bringing about equality under the law," Samia said. "Proposition 8 isn't equality and it isn't equal under the law, so it's important that we remain visible and that we do not become complacent."

Armed with signs proclaiming disapproval of the measure's success, protestors made their way to the Chancellor's Complex, where Chancellor Marye Anne Fox emerged to address the crowd.

Fox voiced her personal support of the demonstration, but declined to meet demands by rally organizers to officially endorse the repeal movement. Instead, Fox said the university's stance on the issue must be determined by the Board of Regents.

According to Coreia, one of the demonstration's primary intentions was to obtain Fox's endorsement.

"One of our goals today was really to speak to the campus administrators and let them know that we'll no longer let the university take a neutral stance on the Proposition 8 issue," Coreia said. "We feel it's their obligation to come out and publicly speak out against the proposition, because this is a civil-rights issue and the California Constitution is something that we need to take seriously."

Coreia said the next step for the movement will be to demand an endorsement from the regents. UC spokesman Trey Davis, however, said the board has no intention of endorsing the movement, as the university only takes official positions on measures related to higher education.

Associated Students President Donna Bean, who marched with the protestors, said the A.S. Council will vote on a resolution to repeal Proposition 8 at its meeting Wednesday.

Readers can contact Reza Farazmand at [rfarazma@ucsd.edu](mailto:rfarazma@ucsd.edu)



JOESPH HO/GUARDIAN

The Nov. 14 demonstration took protestors from Price Center Plaza to the foot of Villa La Jolla Drive and back to Geisel Library, where rally organizer Rob Coreia delivered a speech to close the event.

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# NEED A RIDE TO THE AIRPORT?



UCSD students can ride the Holiday Airport Shuttle to San Diego International Airport and back for FREE.

Holiday Airport Shuttles depart Peterson Hall Wednesday, Nov. 26, and return from San Diego International Airport on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Look for a link to the schedule at [parking.ucsd.edu](http://parking.ucsd.edu) or [tritonlink.ucsd.edu](http://tritonlink.ucsd.edu).

Reservations are required and can only be made at <http://yamhill.ucsd.edu/tps/shuttles>. Space is limited, so reserve now.



# LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Nov. 7

12:35 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A possible transient was seen "going through trash, taking cigarette butts" on Library Walk.

10:06 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A white male in his 30s, possibly intoxicated, was reported as yelling about "a skate ramp on campus" at RIMAC Arena. *Unable to locate.*

10:51 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white female with light brown hair was reported as "[hanging] out in the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Library all day, [asking] people for rides" and "[taking] showers at Hubbs Hall." *Field interview administered.*

10:40 p.m.: Suspicious circumstance

▶ A possible dry-ice bomb exploded at Lot 208.

10:48 p.m.: Party disturbance

▶ Students at a Brown Hall apartment party were reported as "throwing chairs" and "urinating" off the balcony. *Field interview administered.*

Saturday, Nov. 8

12:35 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A custodian reported two males wearing camouflage pants as "[hiding] behind the wall" when they saw the reporting party at the Stein loading dock.

6:12 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A female wearing a blue jogging suit was seen Dumpster diving at Gilman Parking Structure. *Gone on arrival.*

11:33 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A Latino male in his 20s wearing a white "Marines" T-shirt was reported as walking up to students and attempting to "get [their] information" at Pangea Drive. *Gone on arrival.*

Sunday, Nov. 9

4:45 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 17-year-old reported feeling nauseous and "like she [was] going to die" after taking two Ecstasy pills.

Monday, Nov. 10

10:34 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ Mirrors in the fourth-floor bathroom at OceanView Terrace were reported as broken by an unknown suspect.

12:49 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A fair-skinned, clean-shaven male wearing a maroon sweatshirt and tan hat was seen on the footpath headed toward Thornton Hospital. *Unable to locate.*

Tuesday, Nov. 11

2:41 a.m.: Reckless driving

▶ Two subjects were seen driving a golf cart without a license on Gilman Drive. *Unable to locate.*

2:01 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A "concerned mom" reported not hearing from her son for days, after repeatedly calling and e-mailing him. *Checks OK.*

Wednesday, Nov. 12

2:30 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white 20-year-old male with brown curly hair and a red plaid shirt was seen "fiddling around with his pants," but "did not expose himself." *Unable to locate.*

5:23 p.m.: Petty theft

▶ A suspected nurse was reported as stealing narcotics on the basement level of Thornton Hospital over a two-month period of time.

Thursday, Nov. 13

12:58 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ Two white men in their 20s were seen "checking out the bike rack for a long time" at Price Center. *Unable to locate.*

2:23 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ An Asian male in his late 30s with a black ponytail and a "USA" baseball cap was seen sitting by the fountain in Revelle Plaza.

— Compiled by Sonia Minden  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

# Measure Shot Down by Four-Vote Margin

▶ LOFT, from page 1

the Loft and urged the council to demand that certain stipulations be met to satisfy the issue of student control.

"This is our opportunity for bargaining," Samia said. "We don't get many opportunities to bargain. The A.S. Council needs to step up and be a part of this exchange."

A.S. President Donna Bean subsequently created the Special Committee on the Loft to discuss and revise the language of the provision that Wollesen had drafted for the council.

After a week of heavy editing and collaboration with Wollesen, the SCOTL brought forward a new proposal last week that guaranteed the council a percentage of generated profits and enabled the council to suspend the allocation of A.S. funds if it decided that the money was being misused.

Despite these revisions, the measure was defeated by a four-vote margin, with no abstentions.

Without A.S. funding, Wollesen said the Loft will be forced to reexamine its plans for Winter Quarter, possibly offering fewer events free to students. He said he plans to continue working with the council to develop a Spring Quarter referendum.

"Even though there were some people who weren't ready to put it on this [A.S.] referendum, they are all generally very supportive of the Loft," Wollesen said. "We want to continue to work with A.S. to get the right format for spring."

Readers can contact Connie Shieh at cshieh@ucsd.edu.



Gotta Green Card? Get one at EDNA, Soft Reserves, Guardian Office

# this week week 8 at the University Centers

## movies at the Price Center Theater



**Swing Vote**  
KEVIN COSTNER

ONE ORDINARY GUY IS GIVING THE CANDIDATES A REASON TO RUN.

**Tuesday, 11/18**

6pm & 9pm  
\$3 Student • \$5 General

**Dark Knight**  
WELCOME TO A WORLD WITHOUT RULES.

THE DARK KNIGHT

**Thursday, 11/20**  
**Saturday, 11/22**

6pm & 9pm  
\$3 Student • \$5 General

## free events

**Monday, 11/17**

**James Song** UNIVERSITY CENTERS ART EXHIBITS

Artist Reception  
Espresso Roma, Price Center  
8pm • Free

**Friday, 11/21**

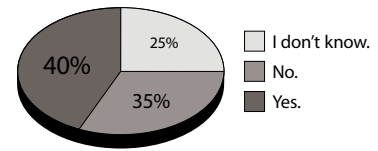
**Rob Deez** FJ2 concert series

Porter's Pub Patio  
Student Center  
12pm • Free

**THE JUMP OFF LIVE DJ**

KICKSTART YOUR WEEKEND!  
FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS!

Round Table Pizza  
1pm-4pm



## Two Decades of Pent-Up Hallmark Wisdom From a Young Survivor

November 13, 2008 marked my 20th birthday. I'm a little horrified that the time has come for me to enter a third decade of life. Already? I haven't gotten any tattoos or done cocaine, and my youth has reached its end? If you spot someone vigorously spray-painting the campus with graffiti in a belly-baring shirt, that's me living out my final hours of teenage glory.

As my dad adequately put it in my birthday e-mail: "Time sure do flys, daughter." (Cue Chinese classical music.) And how it has. Yet in 20 years, I've definitely learned my share of life lessons — some practical, some not — which I will



### Between the Lines

Teresa Wu

tewu@ucsd.edu

generously impart to you now. If I could give my newborn self a laundry list of advice, this would be it, condensed into my 900-word column limit. Without further ado:

Barbies and Transformers can coexist on the same rug. You do not need to battle over ownership of living room turf. When the boys start scalping your Barbies, however, it's time to declare war.

Do not run headfirst into a cabinet door. Stitches hurt, and one eye will be noticeably smaller than the other for the rest of your life. People will claim otherwise, but they're just trying to be nice.

When it says, "scratch one only," you should not satiate your burning curiosity by scratching out both. The McDonald's Monopoly policy will not allow for you to win both prizes or to choose which one you'd prefer.

Should you have the bright idea to run away from home, go farther down the block. Your mom can still see you from the kitchen window when you're two houses down. She will not feel guiltier about inflicting trauma on her child if you try to cry at higher decibels. Just shut up. The neighbors are looking at you funny.

When you put your first-ever cell phone in your P.E. locker, you need to actually lock it. Dropping your second phone on the ground to demonstrate its durability is only entertaining until the phone ceases to be durable. Also, if you haven't seen your phone for over seven days, don't assume it'll turn up sometime or other. Consider buying a large, brightly colored lanyard from which your phone should hang around your neck. Permanently.

Ah, never mind. Just get phone insurance to begin with.

The food pyramid is wrong. In 10 years, nobody will be encouraging you to eat 5-8 servings of bread, rice or pasta a day, and there'll be this new-fangled rule about eating whole-wheat carbs only. However, there's no use in obsessing over your body weight. After all, if you think you're fat now, just wait until next year! It doesn't get better.

Detentions do not stay on your permanent record. Your GPA, class rank and SAT scores are worthless in the real world. Go to bed; save the under-eye bag development for when you have an actual career.

Try everything once. Except hard drugs. You can lose your shoes in Mexico, but for the love of God, do your best to keep your dignity. And if you must be a recurring loser-of-shoes, at least buy some Old Navy flip-flops so you're not constantly depleting your footwear collection.

"But everyone else is" is the worst rationale for anything, ever. Everyone else will also date questionable guys and drive drunk. Be smarter.

Buy an ergonomic keyboard. Your wrists will thank you profusely. Contrary to what your mother is screaming from her bedroom at three in the morning, the Internet is not a waste of

See **LINES**, page 5

# Prop. 8 Reignites Our Political Fire

By Simone Wilson  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**STUDENT LIFE** — UCSD's infamous apathy is not only proofed by the tumbleweeds that replace Triton-sculpture admirers; more disappointingly, we have long felt a widening void in the rebellious collegiate spirit that once characterized our campus. Loud and physical political statement has died to a breeze — either for disinterest in current events or, perhaps, the sentiment that we can't be heard in the country's legislative offices from way down here in the trenches — though theoretically, a spotlight position on such a renowned campus could easily push us up toward the front lines.

Reminiscent nostalgia for the first major protests in the 1960s is a key weight to this downward spiral, putting a pessimistic drag on the pursuit of modern ways to air our grumbles. Instead of utilizing the infinite spider web of communication lines now available to us, we often slump into longing for the days when — in a fresh defiance of the university's special mob-proof structural design — UCSD served as a stage for the angry baby-boomer youth to tackle national injustices. Student-made documentary "Herbert's Hippopotamus" (available in Geisel for some informative, good-times procrastination) remembers a day when socialist activists roamed the campus, holding registrar's-office sit-ins and listening to the occasional battle cry from resident celebrity Angela Davis. Most devastatingly — and, by consequence, awesomely — a UCSD student actually set himself on fire in opposition to the Vietnam War, making headlines across the country and beyond.

Half a century later, in a somewhat unregulated transition period from a flame-retardant free-speech policy that prohibited the assembly of 10 or more students without prior permission, the closest we come to controversy is the occasional underattended Iraq war protest — several hundred sat in for talks at Price Center in 2004, and about 100 took part in a 2006 rally held just off campus. A beacon of light in more local awareness of equal rights, this year's student and employee protests to increase wages for UC workers under the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were some of the largest in recent UCSD history.

As devastating as the acceptance of Proposition 8's passage — defining marriage as strictly between a man and a woman — has been for such a liberal community, it appears we needed an especially stinging slap to get us off our asses once and for all. Last Friday's march to repeal the amendment on grounds of being an illegitimate incentive — and win university officials' endorsement of that endeavor — was the largest and most well-presented demonstration of political voice on campus in years, drawing an army of over 400 through every major UCSD walkway, equipped with banners, armbands and communal calls for justice.

Though the "No on Proposition 8" campaign was strong and heavily manned, it just wasn't enough; we all just assumed nothing so blatantly infringing on equal human rights could possibly get past the popular vote of our beloved bright-blue California. As the demonstration's sprinkling of "No on Prop. 8" signs so clearly pointed out, massive opposition to such a backwards-thinking measure would have

been much more effective back when it was first proposed, with a protest-driven case for its misplacement on the state constitution.

Still — there was no better way to pick up after the disaster. Though the romanticized radical approach is largely left to the video reserves, the protest's call for a mature, logical rethinking of Proposition 8 is well served by its more conservative conduct. Rally organizers gained administrative permission beforehand (and for that, were met with what seemed to be the county's entire police force), lined the sidewalks instead of the streets and prepared Chancellor Marye Anne Fox with their demands by e-mail so that she could think hard on the university's response. And though there is little to no chance that officials will endorse Proposition 8's repeal — unsurprisingly, as the university is not a political entity — barking up the wrong tree provides the movement a much-needed direction and reason to shout that much louder, heard far beyond the UC regents' board room. It may not have been the balls-out, flower-power war cry we were crossing our fingers for, and lord knows it would have done a hell of a lot more good back in May, but the last major infringement on constitutional equality has given us that last push to dust off the picket signs and start complaining about something other than our own apathy.

Readers can contact  
Simone Wilson at  
siwilson@ucsd.edu.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Graduate Students Deserve Appropriate Housing

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent story in the *Guardian* and to the recent town-hall meeting on the policy changes to UCSD Affiliated Housing.

First, I would like to thank Dean of Graduate Studies Kim Barrett and Director of Housing and Dining Mark Cunningham for taking the time to meet with students to attempt to address their concerns. I would also like to thank Graduate Student Association President Nick Saenz for moderating what promised to be a contentious meeting. I think that the meeting brought to light many of the concerns of not only current — but also future UCSD students — both in and out of grad housing.

I also think that the attendance and statements made by hundreds of students both residing on and off campus — as well as those with families, and those from widely varying departments such as engineering, social science, chemistry, literature, linguistics, etc. — provide clear evidence that, by and large, graduate students think these changes are a bad idea. It became clear at the meeting that the changes are the result of an ill-advised interpretation of

student surveys without actual student input. It also became apparent that while some agree with the goals, the time frame of the transitional policy is universally seen as unfair and raises the question: What's the rush? Does this have to be achieved in five years? Is UCSD going to drop off the planet in 2012? A more gradual transition would seem to have the best interests of both current students and the university addressed.

One comment that has stuck with me, however, is the likening of these changes to an experiment by Barrett. I do not think many grad students fancy being the administration's lab rat in a community-building field study. Further, I found Barrett's assertion that neither her office nor graduate students have evidence either way on whether the proposed changes will build community to be greatly flawed. The shift in policy, by administrators' own admission, will create a dorm-like environment. I think evidence for the community-building merits of such an endeavor is available and speaks to the contrary quite loudly.

Currently, the waitlist for One Miramar, a dorm-like graduate housing complex, is only about six months, compared to the two-and-a-half to three-year waitlist for the apartment-style housing at Mesa and Coast. This disparity is evidenced by the presence of first-year graduate students with their own apartments in One

Miramar. I highly doubt they had the forethought to join the waitlist a year before One Miramar was completed and fully two years before they began their studies here. I think the lack of graduate student interest in One Miramar as a housing option is a bullhorn to administrators clearly indicating exactly how much grad students desire to live in that type of "community." It seems the university's response is, rather than fixing a housing project that is widely unpopular, to lower the expectations of students by bringing all housing down to that level. This embrace of mediocrity is definitely not something becoming of a university that prides itself on excellence.

— Jesse Vargas  
Graduate student, biology department

► 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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# A DROP FROM THE INKWELL

By Priscilla Lazaro



## There's Nothing Wrong With a Cliche — Just Work It

► **LINES**, from page 4  
 time. Do not underestimate the ramifications of an angry AIM conversation; emoticons speak louder than words.  
 Some of your friends will die too young. You will be heartbroken and the world will be a little emptier. But hearts heal, and life goes on.  
 Stop fully at red lights. No need to smile for the camera, but ducking won't do you any favors. They've still got your license plate. There's no use in explaining that you're "pretty sure" you stopped — they take video of that stuff. Technology sucks.  
 Floss. And wear your retainer on the daily. Your parents didn't splurge

on the only socially acceptable form of cosmetic enhancement to allow your buckteeth to re-emerge five years later.  
 Reading is still the best thing you can do for yourself. Read everything. Newspapers, magazines, blogs, books. Read voraciously, because you can, and that's a luxury not everyone can afford.  
 This also applies to eating, but it doesn't mean you should eat voraciously. Nonetheless, it's okay to eat a cupcake when you feel like eating a cupcake. (It's not okay to eat four in one sitting.)  
 Befriend the bartender.  
 Your parents are your best friends. Appreciate them. As soon

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2008

## RESPONDING TO STATEWIDE DRILLS, UCSD OFFICIALS ADDRESS THE IMPACT AN EARTHQUAKE WOULD HAVE ON CAMPUS.

BY HENRY BECKER STAFF WRITER

The ground begins to shudder. First comes the initial wave, then the real quake. Buildings groan like a train passing. It could be the “big one” experts have been predicting for years. But when it comes, will we be prepared?

UCSD and other universities throughout California took part in the massive “Golden Guardian” earthquake drill last Thursday as preparation for a large-scale earthquake. According to a report released by the U.S. Geological Survey, the southern San Andreas Fault has a 59 percent likelihood of an earthquake of magnitude 7.8 or higher occurring within the next 30 years.

During the six-hour drill, members from UCSD’s Emergency and Continuation Services, campus police and a seismologist from Scripps Institution of Oceanography met to discuss emergency procedures and the likelihood of strong earthquake shocks on campus. In addition to the forum, police called on-campus departments, such as the library, to run through possible scenarios involving such a disaster.

“We’ve had an effort for continuous planning,” Director of Emergency and Continuity Services Philip Van Saun said. “It’s been a big effort of the chancellor to ask every department what its essentials are, whether it’s running water, power or electronics in order to teach, and we’ve been asking how to create back-up plans.”

Campus officials have stressed planning possible escape routes and outlining structurally sound areas to weather a potential earthquake. Officials also advise keeping copies of lesson plans handy in the case of a power

outage. One aspect is a UC-wide Internet service, UCready, which is in its final stages and can provide a means of storing data crucial to school functions online.

In his analysis of campus preparedness, Van Saun noted, of all the groups on campus, students may be the most at risk during an earthquake.

“In the case of earthquakes, we can’t rely on predictions and models, but at least we can partly predict humans,” Van Saun said. “It isn’t the police or the administration that could be better prepared, it’s the students. We’re all so busy that it’s just hard to keep safety in mind at all times. It’s the balance we have to maintain.”

Van Saun also said campus officials have experience with emergency response after the recent wildfires in Southern California, active-shooting drills in the wake of the shooting at Virginia Tech in April 2007 and a bomb scare last December.

According to research presented to the drill team by geophysics associate professor Yuri Fialko to the drill team, an earthquake hitting the southern San

Andreas Fault would spread primarily in a longitudinal fashion parallel to the California coast, with minor shock waves hitting San Diego County.

“That area of the San Andreas fault hasn’t had a major earthquake for about 300 years,” Fialko said. “It’s been storing roughly 25 millimeters of slip, or movement, for [that period].”

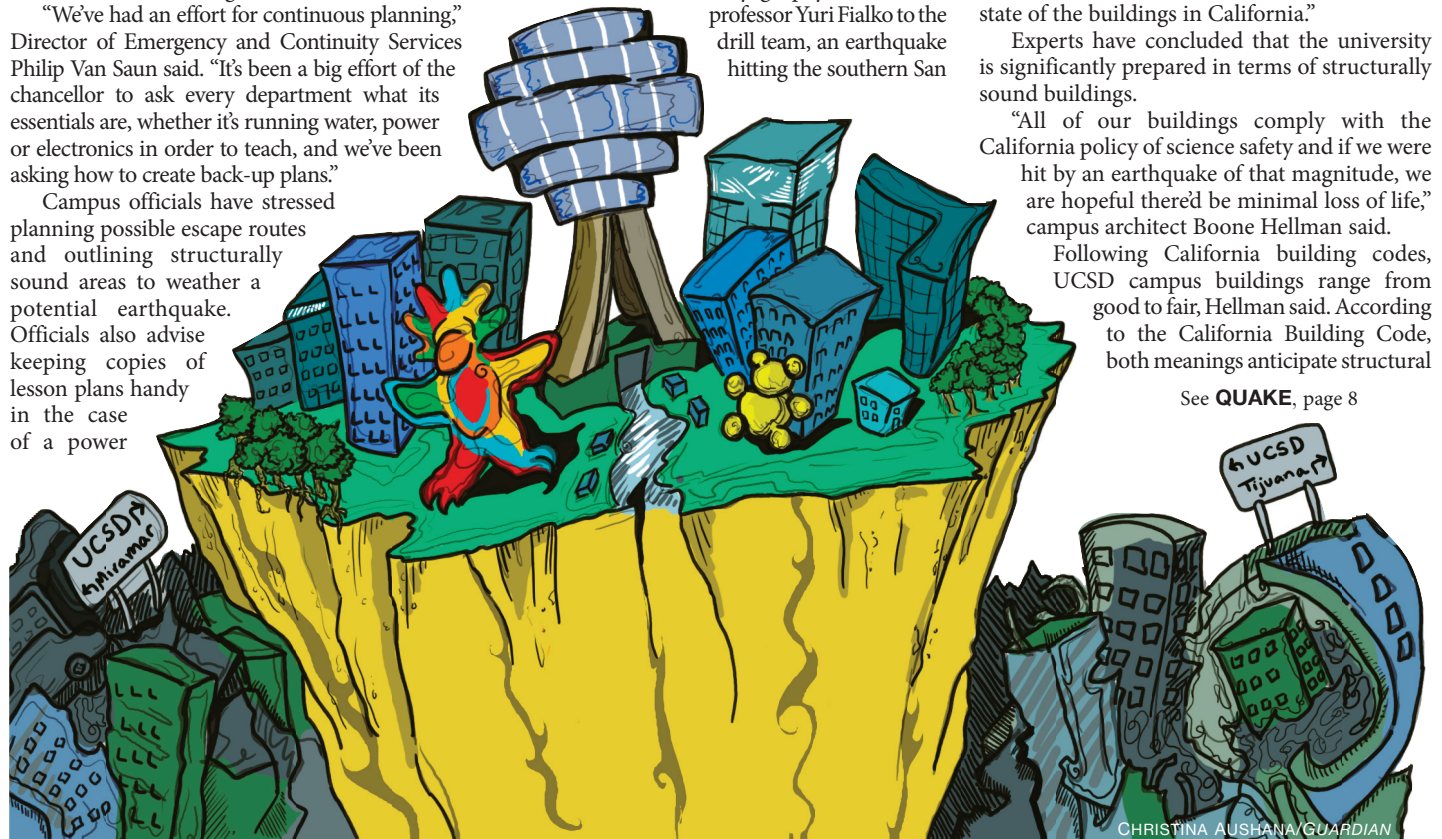
Fialko’s data, collected by satellite tracking of the relative speed of the San Andreas fault, predicts that the damage in the case of an earthquake would largely affect the Los Angeles area. USGS estimates 300,000 buildings would be damaged, resulting in \$213 billion in repairs, 270,000 people displaced and 1,800 deaths.

“These are actually small numbers for an event of this magnitude,” Fialko said. “In perspective, more than 100,000 people were killed in China and Pakistan by recent earthquakes. The reason these numbers are smaller is the state of the buildings in California.”

Experts have concluded that the university is significantly prepared in terms of structurally sound buildings.

“All of our buildings comply with the California policy of science safety and if we were hit by an earthquake of that magnitude, we are hopeful there’d be minimal loss of life,” campus architect Boone Hellman said.

Following California building codes, UCSD campus buildings range from good to fair, Hellman said. According to the California Building Code, both meanings anticipate structural

See **QUAKE**, page 8

# UNSHAKEABLE

BY ALLIE CUERDO  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

## Pedaling Against the Grain



Sitting in his office cluttered with piles of old jazz records, dog-eared books, cult films and a pair of dark angel wings, professor Peter John pulls up an e-mail from a former student he hasn’t spoken to for 15 years.

“Is this the Peter John who used to teach at a little CC in an odd little mill town in Western Washington and frequent Ethiopian grunge clubs in Portland?” he reads. “The samba guitar player who swills Jagermeister and loves [the band] darkmotherscream?”

The self-proclaimed anarchist doesn’t run out of quirky pursuits. When John lived in Portland he built a gothic club in his basement. When he taught at the conservative Laurel Columbia College in Washington he was labeled the “antichrist” after inviting a controversial guest lecturer.

Now a cornerstone of Sixth College’s Culture, Art and Technology writing program, John lives and breathes the spirit of rebellion. He can frequently be seen around campus blowing bubbles from a bubble sword and blasting music from a set of speakers mounted atop a bicycle he has dubbed “Frankenbike.”

“It’s just great fun,” John said. “You have a beer, get on the bicycle, play your music and just ride through the day, sometimes into the night, as long as the

battery lasts. But not everyone agrees it’s a good thing. Some people complain that you’re playing music in public ... like there aren’t other noises in public.”

Frankenbike adventures led to his participation in Critical Mass, a rebellious bike rally held on the last Friday of every month. Bicyclists meet in over 300 cities worldwide, moving in a relatively large pack and intentionally disobeying road rules to make cars aware of cyclists. “Bottling” occurs when bicyclists ride into an intersection for 10 minutes and stop traffic. During a Critical Mass in Portland, Peter John experienced firsthand a backlash of police brutality.

“Part of it might have been the fact that I had my music on my bicycle, but it wasn’t that loud,” John said. “It was a gentle number by the German industrial group Einstürzende Neubauten ‘New Age Ambient Motor Music Machine,’ a beautiful song. But you know the cops don’t really have a sense of humor. These fuckers actually just tackled me, I mean literally tackled me. When there were about 10 of them on me, [they] completely ... Tasered me seven times. I was doing nothing against the law. First they took me to the hospital ... because they were convinced that I put up such a struggle against them, I was on some sort of PCP. And I said, ‘Take my blood.’

So they tested my blood and they were just so stunned and depressed that there was no alcohol, no drugs, nothing.”

John’s counterculture zeal extends to his notion of education as a liberal pursuit to “maximize the potential for free individuals.” A former biology major at UC Riverside and an alumnus of the UCSD graduate program in history, he believes strongly in a multidisciplinary approach to teaching.

“What artists are doing is the same thing that scientists are doing and vice versa,” John said. “Science is not this straightforward, methodical exercise. It is a lot of failed experiments ... it is a lot of imagination. There are innumerable examples of scientists being like these children at play, making things up. It’s a no-holds-barred struggle for knowledge, whether you’re in dance or in poetry or in physics.”

In class, he encourages a Socratic dialogue with up to 180 students. Drawing from readings, YouTube videos, audio clips and PowerPoint slides, John engages in a multi-mediated discussion with students on the meaning of culture, art and technology. His assigned readings encompass everything from classics such as Plato’s

See **FOLK**, page 7

# UNCOMMONFOLK

# UCSD'S NEXT TOP BUSINESS MODEL

## Prof.'s Eclectic Style Rattles Campus Cages

Planning a start-up company is already a hefty task, but factor in essays that need to be written and midterms that need to be studied for, and the task becomes almost impossible for an active student. However, this isn't stopping the expected 60 to 70 teams participating in the 2008-09 UC San Diego Entrepreneur Challenge.

In its third year, the student-run competition brings undergraduates, graduate students and postdoctoral trainees together to pit their business ideas against one another. Over \$55,000 in prizes were doled out last year, and this year's grand prize will be announced at the Winter Kickoff Event.

The yearlong competition is comprised of three separate contests: the Fall Quarter Business Concept Competition, the Winter Quarter Executive Summary Competition and the Spring Quarter Business Plan Presentation Competition. Each contest runs one quarter, with monetary prizes awarded to the top team.

"The contests are all independent of each other," Challenge CEO and Rady MBA student Dany Kitishian said. "By the time you've gone through the first competition, you have received enough feedback so that you may improve upon the idea for the next two competitions. It's important to compete in the first two so that you may receive this valuable feedback before the final competition."

The panel of judges — all angel investors, business venture capitalists and legal and business professionals from San Diego — ranks competitors through five separate "tracks," or business fields. These newly implemented tracks include biotech/life science, clean tech/sustainability, high tech/IT, social entrepreneur and undergraduate students.

"[Having tracks] levels the playing field," Kitishian said. "Before the tracks, the judges would complain that they couldn't figure out who was the best because the two companies were in completely

different fields. It also helps our undergraduate students, who may be uncertain of entering their ideas along with graduate students with more experience."

Challenge organizers have come up with several ways to assist participants who are unsure about their ideas. Along with helping to diversify their talent pool and access online resources, the organizers put on several educational workshops and social events throughout the quarter. These events allow participants a chance to learn from and network with UCSD professors, business venture capitalists and other professionals.

"It's really a lot of exposure and safe environment in which to try out your ideas and to learn to go through that valley of death, from university-based innovation to an actual company with five or so clients," said UCSD medical postdoctoral fellow Ned Sahin, a second-time participant

See **CHALLENGE**, page 8

► **FOLK**, from page 6

"Republic" to radical collective works such as Crimethink's "Days of War, Nights of Love." In past lectures, he has applied cultural hegemony to the pop-culture film "Fight Club," proposed religious symbolism as a technological tool and suggested artistic qualities in Nazi propaganda.

"I don't think it's any surprise then that the program is all about ambiguity," John said. "There aren't a lot of certainties, and the idea that there are is one of the ideas we have to disabuse them of, and have to have them appreciate that the university is this incessant dialogue about things of which we have no complete knowledge."

Some students, seeking more tradition and less controversy, think otherwise. One fired-up protester on RateMyProfessors.com describes John as a "nutcase" who tries to "engrave evolution on everyone's brains" and "disses Christianity." Sixth College professor Linda Strauss told him she saw students praying in groups outside his classroom for the sanctity of his soul. After teaching in many religious schools, John maintains that he does not "diss Christianity," but only wants to think about religion as a historical phenomenon.

"If you're trying to rattle cages and shake people up, you're not expecting them to necessarily love what you're doing," John said. "Questioning their orthodoxies, challenging their belief systems — you shouldn't come out of that experience expecting to be loved."

Readers can contact Allie Cuerdo at [acuerdo@ucsd.edu](mailto:acuerdo@ucsd.edu).

BY JASMINE TA

CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Far left: Prospective Competitors gather at the UC San Diego Entrepreneur Challenges' Fall Kickoff to get information about the year-long competition and mingle with other potential participants. Left: Businessmen, previous competitors and event organizers gather on stage for a group shot at the info session.

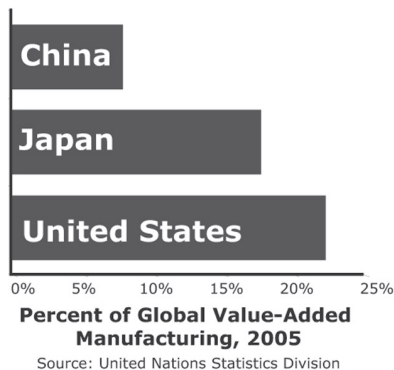
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## Student Start-Ups Benefit From Mentor Input

► **CHALLENGE**, from page 7  
and one of the challenge's organizers. "Through events, you have contact with venture capitalists and mentors, who are CEOs of companies. Last year they also gave away free one-on-one time with patent lawyers. Normally you'd be paying hundreds per hour."

In addition to the social events, challenge organizers assign each team a mentor, who may be a successful business entrepreneur, lawyer, accountant or other business professional. These mentors spend a minimum of one to two hours of one-on-one consultation with a selected team each week to help ideas progress.

"With mentors, we get professionals we'd like to see come to the organization, who we think participants would like to work with," Kitishian said. "The great thing is that the organizers are students also. We know what you're looking for. When people say they want to see the CEO of Invitrogen, we go out and get them. We try to get everybody involved."

With all these resources, Thurgood Marshall College senior Robert van Nice agrees that the competition is an invaluable stepping stone for those who want to become entrepreneurs. He plans to

enter the competition for the first time this year within the clean-tech track.

"You're not competing with actual business plans," Nice said. "It's a competition for just ideas. Whereas, in the entrepreneurial sector, you never know if you're getting the real story because people are waiting for their patents to go through before they can talk about it. Here, you can let everything out in the open. This gives us a chance to really get our name out there and start networking with the right people. And, so someday, our ideas might change the world."

However, the competition is not merely a hypothetical situation for some participants. NeuroVigil, a recent start-up company designed to help people with sleep apnea, not only won last year's challenge, but also the Bay Area's prestigious Draper Fisher Jurvetson Competition. NeuroVigil, headed by UCSD Salk Institute graduate Philip Low, is now opening an office in La Jolla.

After participating in the contest last year, Sahin founded BodySure, a company that uses new technology to detect skin cancer in its early stages in a low-cost and more convenient manner. Additionally, he has founded a company in

Delaware.

"I founded two companies that are registered; they're real corporations," Sahin said. "I have applied for and begun the process of applying for government grants and discussed the idea with venture capitalists and angel investors. That being said, none of them is running them in the marketplace yet. In a year, I plan to mature one of them."

However, the point of the competition is not to receive money or start a business, according to Kitishian. The contest is to give students an idea of what it takes to become an entrepreneur, even if it means messing up.

"If we can get you to fall a couple times while you're here at school, by the time you're starting your own company, you'll be okay," Kitishian said. "You have to go through this process at least once or twice. You have to have perseverance."

The deadline for the Fall Quarter Business Concept Competition is Dec. 1. To enter or find more information about the UCSD Entrepreneur Challenge, visit [www.challenge.ucsd.edu](http://www.challenge.ucsd.edu).

Readers can contact Jasmine Ta at [jata@ucsd.edu](mailto:jata@ucsd.edu).

## Though Local Threat Is Low, UCSD Could Aid Northern Neighbors

► **QUAKE**, from page 6

damage and the possibility of falling hazards, but represent a low possibility of loss of life. The only exception, Hellman said, was University House — the historic chancellor's residence — because of its older architecture, but it is currently being supported and strengthened.

According to Fialko, most campus buildings are steel-framed, designed to withstand damage and have little chance of collapse. Even older buildings on campus have held up to code and are expected to react similarly.

"Earthquakes are unpredictable on what kind of effects they produce," Hellman said. "In some cases the shorter buildings would resonate with a particular earthquake period, sometimes the opposite happens. We can't predict exactly and that's why we do our best to comply with building codes."

The damage to UCSD would likely come in localized quakes.

"Rose Canyon is an active fault in our backyard," Fialko said. "It is capable of damaging earthquakes, but we still know little about its history and the average repeat time of significant ruptures."

UCSD is also focusing on what it could do for other campuses in the

case of a large earthquake. Among other possibilities, UCSD may be able to send aid and even offer instruction to UC Riverside, which is in position to bear the brunt of an earthquake.

"For Riverside we would most likely be a resource," Van Saun said. "We are in a position to offer aid and even help bear the load of the students in that area if necessary. [UC campuses] are all interconnected so we would be sure to offer some kind of assistance."

In addition, Van Saun said the university may play a role in helping the larger area, by supplying energy from its local power grid or sending out student volunteers like it did during last year's wildfires.

Van Saun stressed earthquake preparedness as the best measure of safety.

"I don't think it's apathy, but it's taking the time to make [earthquake preparedness] a part of life," Van Saun said. "If you're a victim of a violent crime, you take precautions to be prepared in the future. Likewise, if you experience an earthquake, you're more prepared. But we obviously want to be prepared in the first place."

Readers can contact Henry Becker at [hbecker@ucsd.edu](mailto:hbecker@ucsd.edu).

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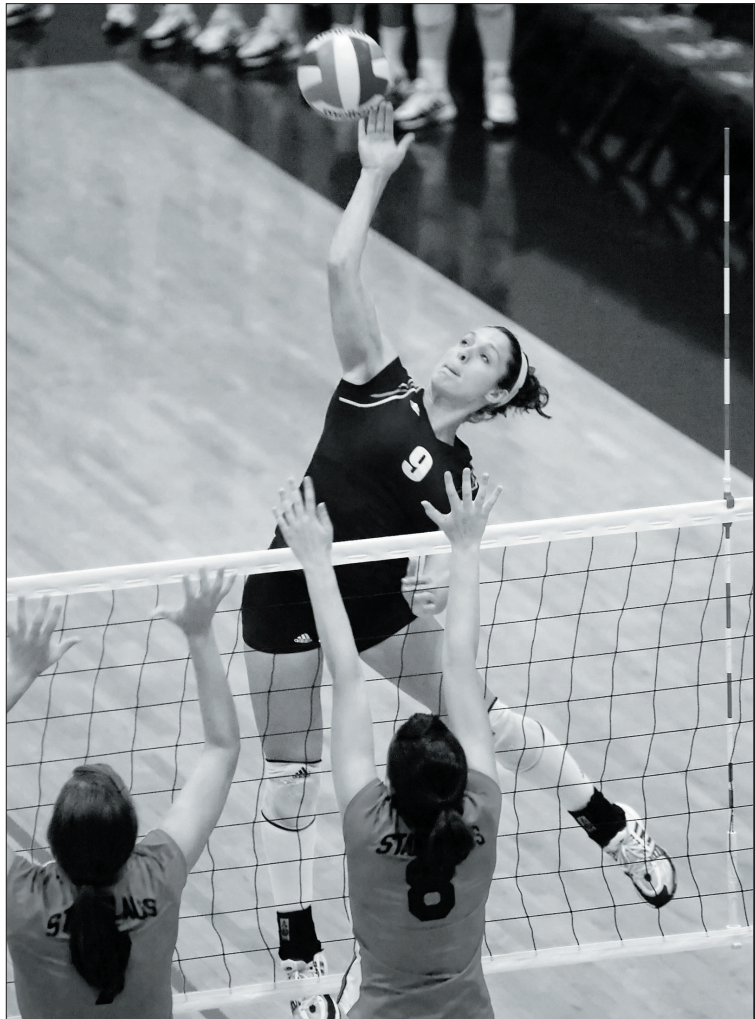
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# Seawolves Battle Back to Down Tritons in Five Sets



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

Senior outside hitter Rebecca Bailey's team-high 16 kills were not enough for the Tritons to hold off the Seawolves, who came back after being down 2-0 to beat UCSD in five sets to end the regular season.

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 12

Senior outside hitter Rebecca Bailey led the Tritons with 16 kills and Reis contributed 14 digs.

Against Humboldt State the previous night, UCSD fought early to control the upset-minded Lumberjacks before getting into a rhythm and showcasing its serving.

The Tritons failed to get their offense going early on, and Humboldt capitalized on this struggle, battling to control the game and taking a 24-21 lead late in the set. Condon and Schmidt pulled UCSD out of its slump by delivering three crucial kills, with Schmidt again elevating her play to deliver the final block in the comeback.

The second set was similar to the opener as the Tritons failed to click on offense but rallied late to take the win. Trailing 22-21, UCSD made a push after a Condon kill and an ace by senior defensive specialist Michelle Torres. At set point, Condon sent down the game-ender off an assist by Chen.

After falling in the third set, the Tritons began to show offensive life early in the fourth game, taking a 6-2 lead following a kill by Bailey. The Lumberjacks fought back to come to within a point at 6-5, before the Tritons finally got their offense rolling. Condon hit three kills and Williamson served up three aces as UCSD came together for its largest margin of victory in a single set this season.

Torres, who finished the night with nine digs, felt that even though the Tritons looked good offensively, it was

their defense that really made the difference in the final period.

"Our passing and our defense significantly improved during the last set," she said. "Our defenders finally began picking up on their hitters' tendencies, which made it difficult for them to score against us."

On the night, Condon finished with a career-high 20 kills on .447 hitting, while Chen added 50 assists and six digs.

Heading into the playoffs, the team feels that the key to success is controlling its own play by focusing on its strengths, according to Torres.

"We really want to continue to build on our serving and passing," she said. "As long as we maintain focus on what happens on our side of the net and the things we can control, we will be able to execute our game in any gym without being dictated by the level of play of our opponents or the crowd."

UCSD entered the previous week as the No. 2 ranked team in the region, and will face CSU Los Angeles in the first round of the NCAA Pacific West Regional Tournament on Nov. 20 at San Bernardino. Despite ending the season on a sour note, the team is looking ahead.

"We are ready to get after it and show everyone what UCSD is capable of," Reis said. "When we are focused and playing our game we should be unstoppable."

Readers can contact Robert Ingle at [ringle@ucsd.edu](mailto:ringle@ucsd.edu).

# Women's Soccer Season Ends With Second-Round Loss

► **SOCCER**, from page 12

overtime win on Thursday, our legs were gone. Credit our team though as it kept playing those final 15 minutes the way they did. We took it to them."

UCSD prevailed in its fifth double-overtime match of the season as freshman forward Shelby Wong netted her first career goal to lift the Tritons over BYU-Hawaii. She received the through pass from fellow freshman forward Sarah McTigue in the box, getting a one-on-one opportunity with the Seaside goalkeeper.

From there it was all Wong, who put a one-touch on the ball and drilled

it past the goalkeeper for the golden goal.

With the departure of five seniors, it will be up to those 14 freshmen, the newcomers and the rest of the returning squad to battle out for the starting positions.

"Lexi [Zattarain] will be a senior and Lisa Bradley will be a junior next year," McManus said. "They're our oldest returning starters. This year was hard, but next year is going to be 100 times harder."

Readers can contact Matt Croskey at [mcroskey@ucsd.edu](mailto:mcroskey@ucsd.edu).

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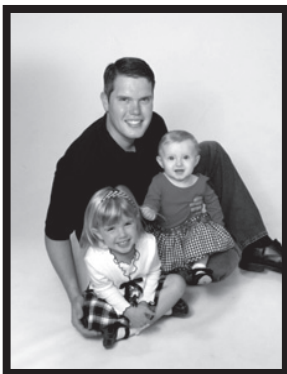
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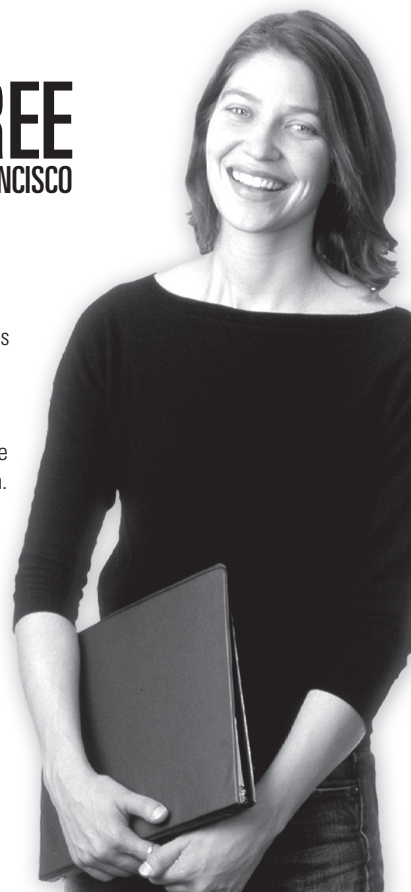
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**Educating Minds and Hearts to Change The World**

CONTACT THE EDITOR  
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sports@ucsdguardian.org

HOT CORNER

Anju Shimura

Swimming and Diving

The sophomore backstroker raced to first-place finishes in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard backstroke events against UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 14.



## First-Half Deficit Dooms UCSD

By Matt Croskey  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — Senior forward Natasha Belak-Berger scored No. 19 UCSD's lone goal in a 3-1 loss to No. 4 Seattle Pacific as the Tritons made their exit from the Division-II National Championships.

Playing in the postseason for the 22nd time in 23 years, the Tritons notched a first-round victory over BYU-Hawaii 1-0 in double overtime two days before being bounced by the Falcons.

The Tritons finish their season 15-4-4 with a California Collegiate Athletic Association crown and a promising future.

Head coach Brian McManus gave credit to the seniors for helping a young squad mix and get to a level no one expected the team to achieve.

"No one knew what to expect to start the season," he said. "To get where we did was tremendous."

Seattle Pacific drew first blood with a 30-yard strike to the right corner in the 27th minute. The Falcons would strike again only 22 seconds before half-time. With time ticking down, Seattle Pacific drew a corner kick and was able to get a head on it to slip it by Triton senior goalkeeper Jessica McGovern.

It took only another three minutes out of the half for Seattle Pacific to score again on a ball that was tipped by UCSD's senior defenseman Amanda Esquivel for an own-goal, according to McManus.

McManus said the team reacted well to the goal right before halftime, but the quick goal in the second half was the killer.

"We went into the locker room thinking that there was no reason to panic," he said. "We were still in the game. If we would have got through the first 15 minutes of the second half, we would've had a better chance."

Belak-Berger scored her final goal as a Triton in the 79th minute as she maneuvered her way into the box, dribbling through three Falcon defenders and sending a well-placed shot to the



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN  
Freshman Anne Wethe attempted one of six Triton shots in UCSD's game against Seattle Pacific. The Tritons were unable to use momentum from their first-round 1-0 overtime win in the second round.

back left corner of the net. It was her team-high 13th goal of the season.

The Tritons had another chance to pull within only one when freshman Anne Wethe slipped her way past the Seattle Pacific defense and drilled a ball just wide of the net. The shot, had it gone in, would've given the Tritons a serious opportunity to steal the game, McManus said.

"I know [Seattle Pacific's] coach and he panics," he said. "He tells the team to just kick the ball toward the end of games and that's when our chances came. To be fair, Seattle Pacific had an excellent team and they were in the Final Four last year. I expect the winner

of its game against Western Washington to make it back to the Final Four this year."

The Triton defense had only surrendered three goals in the last seven games combined before allowing three against Seattle Pacific. It was the first time since the 2005 campaign that UCSD has allowed three goals in one game.

McManus said the Tritons' grueling schedule of six games proved to be too much for UCSD, especially facing a rested Seattle Pacific squad.

"The CCAA Championship was the final straw," he said. "With the double-

See **SOCCER**, page 11

## VOLLEYBALL SPLITS FINAL GAMES OF SEASON

By Robert Ingle  
STAFF WRITER

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** — The No. 11 Tritons split their final regular season games of the year by defeating Humboldt State 27-25, 25-22, 18-25, 25-10 before falling to Sonoma State 25-23, 27-25, 21-25, 23-25, 11-15. Reflecting back on the final regular-season games, junior outside hitter Karen Reis said the team excelled at meeting challenges during the season and expects the Tritons' resiliency to continue into the playoffs.

"This year our conference play was tough, but hopefully all that competition prepared us for regionals," Reis said. In the Saturday night match at Seawolf Gym, UCSD had trouble stopping Sonoma State's senior outside hitter Kristy Sather who finished the night with 22 kills.

In the opening game, UCSD fell behind after Sather hit consecutive kills to give Sonoma State an early 4-1 advantage. The Seawolves maintained their lead despite freshman outside hitter Katie Condon's efforts to ignite a UCSD rally. Behind 20-17, Condon and junior outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt got the momentum rolling for the Tritons with back-to-

back kills, and UCSD pulled to within one point. The Tritons went on to take the set on Schmidt's ace.

The energy from the opening game carried into the second set with the Tritons taking a commanding 20-13 lead. Following a timeout, the Seawolves responded with a 7-0 run to tie the game at 20. Both teams battled to take the set, with UCSD winning behind the play of freshman outside hitter Hillary Williamson. Williamson broke the 25-25 tie with a kill and allowed the Tritons to take the game on junior setter Elaine Chen's ace.

The third and fourth games were closely contested, with the Tritons unable to orchestrate scoring runs. Sather came to life for the Seawolves with five kills in the fourth set to bring Sonoma State back from being down 10-3, and the fifth set was forced after a 23-23 tie was broken by a Triton service error and another Sather kill.

The Tritons appeared to regain their offensive rhythm early in the decisive fifth game and took a 4-1 lead. However, Sonoma State immediately fought back to tie the score at 11, taking advantage of UCSD miscues to close the match.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 11

### 2008 CCAA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Tritons finished the regular season in a three-way tie for second place. UCSD will face CSU Los Angeles in the first round of the playoffs.

| SCHOOL                 | CCAA        | OVERALL     |
|------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. CSU San Bernardino  | 17-3        | 25-3        |
| 2. Sonoma State        | 15-5        | 23-6        |
| <b>UC San Diego</b>    | <b>15-5</b> | <b>21-6</b> |
| Cal Poly Pomona        | 15-5        | 18-7        |
| 5. CSU Los Angeles     | 13-7        | 20-7        |
| Chico State            | 13-7        | 20-10       |
| 7. Humboldt State      | 7-13        | 9-18        |
| 8. San Francisco State | 6-14        | 13-16       |

## D-I Gauchos Race Past Tritons in Dual Meet



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN FILE  
The Triton women fell to the Division-I Gauchos 157-104 in their dual meet on Nov. 14. Despite the loss, a few UCSD swimmers swam strong races, including first-place finishers Anju Shimura and Alexandra Henley.

Following a loss to UC Santa Barbara, the Tritons look ahead to their final meet of the fall, the Nike Cup.

By Tyler Nelson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**SWIMMING & DIVING** — Friday night usually serves as a break for most students who have just completed a tough week of school, but the swimming and diving team spent last Friday night resting on a team bus on its way back home from a swim meet at UC Santa Barbara. The Tritons had a strong showing but it was not enough to overcome the Division-I Gauchos, who won by a score of 157-104 on the women's side and 177.5-75.5 for the men.

Even though they fell short, the Tritons were not discouraged by the performance. According to head coach Scott McGihon, the swimmers actually had a very strong showing at the UCSB match.

"We swam pretty well," McGihon said. "We had one of our best meets at Santa Barbara, and we had some pretty fast swims in preparation for the Nike Cup next weekend."

McGihon pointed out several key swimmers who had particularly excellent swims. Sophomore

Anju Shimura took first place in the 100-yard backstroke and in the 200-yard backstroke with times of 58.63 and 2:06.03, respectively. Freshman Alexandra Henley took first in the 550-yard freestyle with a time 5:03.70 and second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:08.93.

"We had an OK dual meet," senior captain Aubrey Panis said. "We had a few standout performances but it is a tuneup for next weekend's meet."

Senior captain Steven Hardy took second in the men's 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:56.04 while junior Pablo Carrillo placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 59.34. Junior Todd Langland, who took second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 46.81, also finished strong.

The meet against the Gauchos served as preparation for next weekend's Nike Cup in Long Beach, a highly competitive meet that has featured swimming powerhouses Stanford University and the University of Southern California in the past. With such a short amount of time to prepare for the meet, the Tritons are determined to perfect their finite stroke specifics and focus on their turns and starts to make the most of the next competition.

"We just need to remember that the next meet is just another meet,"

McGihon said. "We're eager and ready to perform next weekend. It's a long season, and we just need to take it in stride and prepare for each meet. The mental preparation is an ongoing process and we just need to keep the regionals in mind."

After a tough meet, the Tritons must mentally and physically prepare for the Nike Cup. The Nike Cup features some of the best competition in the state, in an attempt to prepare teams for the competitive nature of the division meets.

"We swam faster at this meet than last meet, which is good to see right before the Nike Cup," senior captain Daniel Perdue said. "We're going to see some good competition."

The Tritons will have their work cut out for them, mentally preparing for such a large competition after a short week of practice.

"We just need to recover and rest," Perdue said. "The coaches will focus on the workout, we just need to relax."

Nevertheless, the Tritons are excited about the chance to compete in the Nike Cup, which runs Nov. 20-22. The Tritons won't compete in their home pool until Jan. 10 when they will face rival Loyola Marymount University.

Readers can contact Tyler Nelson at tnelson@ucsd.edu.

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# THE GUARDIAN *campus* calendar

WEEK OF NOV 17-23

## FEATURED EVENT

### INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Nov. 17-21



IEW is an opportunity to celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide. The week is dedicated to enhancing international awareness across UCSD campus as well as to reinforcing the importance of the exchange of students and scholars across borders.

Initiated in 2000 by the US Department of State and the Department of Education, International Education Week emphasizes the importance of increasing student knowledge and awareness of the world's cultures, peoples and languages, and affirms the critical role that international education and exchange programs play in fostering world peace.

**MON NOV 17** Opening Ceremonies - Meet at Gilman and Myers at 10:45 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. Free lunch for those that carry a flag. 10:30am-1pm on Library Walk.

**TUES NOV 18** International Center Open House - An opportunity for faculty, staff, and students to find out what services the International Center provides to UCSD. 2-4pm at the International Center.

**WED NOV 19** Presentation Skills for International Students - Attend this interactive workshop to learn the fundamentals of public speaking and get an opportunity to put your skills into practice! 5-6pm at the International Center Oceanids Pavilion. Cost: Free. Contact: Sara Henry, 858-822-0181, sara@ucsd.edu

**THURS NOV 20** Student Festival - Join UCSD students from all over the globe as they bring their cultures to UCSD in the form of displays, music, dance, humor, food and more! 11am-2pm on Library Walk.

**FRI NOV 21** Closing Ceremony and International Café - Come celebrate the end of a wonderful week of IEW events! Welcoming remarks provided by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. Students: Free, GA: \$4, 12-1:30pm at the International Center.

For all events see the calendar at <http://iew.ucsd.edu/>

## MON NOV 17

### CAREER

**Company Information Session: Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL/NASA)** - We will be hosting an information session the day before our interviews. We plan to provide the students with more information about JPL as well as giveaways and food. 5-6:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

### CULTURE

**Heritage Language Film Festival: The Syrian Bride** - Directed by Eran Riklis, 2004. In Arabic (also Hebrew, English, Russian, and French) with English subtitles, 97 mins. 5:30-7:30pm at AP&M 4301.

### LECTURE

**The Many Adventures of Plain Jane: Fighting for the Women of the World** - Jane Roberts, co-founder of 34 million friends, will share her belief that the world needs, now more than ever, millions of small heroes, people who put people and the planet first. Visit [www.34millionfriends.org](http://www.34millionfriends.org). The event is free! Free pizza will be provided. 5pm at Muir Biology Building, room 1103.

### RECREATION

**Film, Fun & Folk: Angus & Julia Stone** - Drag those flip-flops to the Loft for a film that trails the wake of Jonno and Stefan as they board America (that includes puddles), in Surfing the 50 States. Later, the Australian brother-sister duo Angus & Julia Stone charm the stage

for their first show in the U.S., followed by Canadian funksters Hey Ocean. What more could you ask for on a Monday? Student: \$5 or pay as you can at the door, GA: \$10. 6pm at the Loft.

**Roma Nights: Afghan Riders** - Afghan Riders are an electro pop group from Las Vegas. Come check out their hip tunes. This show is free and open to everyone, so bring all of your friends! 8-9pm at Price Center.

## TUES NOV 18

### ARTS

**University Art Gallery Film Night: The Conversation** - The Conversation is an Academy Award nominated mystery thriller about audio surveillance, starring Gene Hackman as a paranoid surveillance expert running his own company. 7-9:30pm at Porter's Pub.



**Xanadu** - Xanadu follows the journey of a magical and beautiful Greek muse, Kira, who descends from the heavens of Mt. Olympus to Venice Beach, California in 1980 on a quest to inspire a struggling artist, Sonny, to achieve the greatest artistic creation of all time, a roller disco...hey, it's 1980! This hilarious, roller skating, musical rolls along to the original hit score composed by pop-rock legends Jeff Lynne and John Farrar, and includes, "Magic", "Suddenly", "Evil Woman", "Have You Never Been Mellow" and "Xanadu." Student: \$43, Staff/faculty: \$46, GA: \$46, Senior Citizens: \$43. 7:30-10pm at the La Jolla Playhouse.

### CAREER

**Around the World: Taking Your Career Global** - Internationalize your career. Learn about the value of study, work and internship abroad from a panel of current UCSD students, recent grads, and experience career professionals. 2-3:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

**Careers in International Education Panel** - Six experts from various fields in international education will discuss their careers with students and provide advice on entering the field of international education. 4-5pm at International Center.

### CULTURE

**Heritage Language Film Festival: Journey from the Fall** - Directed by Ham Tran, 2006. In Vietnamese with English subtitles, 135 mins. 5:30-7:30pm at AP&M 4301.

### LECTURE

**Traveling Overseas Workshop** - This event will highlight information students should obtain before embarking on an overseas adventure. Topics will include resources for learning how laws differ in other countries, concerns about medical insurance, considerations for renters and more! 12-1pm at International Center Oceanids Pavilion.

### RECREATION

**Dance Salon** - Join us to debate and discuss Urban Bush Woman and Compagnie Jant-Bi's performance of Les Écailles de la Mémoire with San Diego dance professors, critics, choreographers, and ArtPower! Artistic Director Martin Wollesen. 2pm at The Loft.

**University Art Gallery Free Film Screening: The Conversation** - The Conversation (1974), directed by Francis Ford Coppola, is an Academy Award nominated mystery thriller about audio surveillance, starring Gene Hackman as a paranoid surveillance expert running his own company. 7pm at Porter's Pub.

## WED NOV 19

### ARTS

**Xanadu** - Student: \$43, Staff/faculty: \$46, GA: \$46, Senior Citizens: \$43. 7:30-10pm at the La Jolla Playhouse.

**Amelie: Free Movie Screening** - Amelie is an award-winning French film about modern-day Parisian life. It tells the story of a waitress, played by Audrey Tautou, who decides to

change the lives of those around her for the better. 8-10pm at PC Theatre.

**The Laramie Project** - In 1998, Matthew Shepard, a young gay student from the University of Wyoming was severely beaten and left to die, tied to a fence just outside the small town of Laramie Wyoming. Through the voices of the townspeople, The Laramie Project deconstructs the monolithic, media-assembled image of Laramie, revealing a complicated and complex character, not just of the small Wyoming town, but also of America itself. Student: \$4, Staff/faculty: \$5, GA: \$5, Senior Citizens: \$5. 8pm at The Arthur Wagner Theatre (GH157).

### CAREER

**Peace Corps Info Session** - Learn about the adventure of a lifetime in one of 70 countries for education, business, health, computer science, agriculture, and environmental projects. 12-1:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

**Interview to Win** - An interview can make or break an employer's decision to hire you, so come learn how to start strong, anticipate the questions you'll be asked, and follow up properly after your interviews. 5-6:30pm at Career Services Center Horizon Room.

### CULTURE

**Heritage Language Film Festival: Welcome to Dongmakgol** - Directed by Kwangyun Park, 2005. In Korean with English subtitles, 133 mins.

### HEALTH

**Prostate Cancer: What Every Man Should Know** - This free public lecture will address recent, cutting-edge developments in the treatment, prevention, and diagnosis of prostate cancer, including robotic surgery, cryosurgery and watchful waiting. 5:30-6:30pm at Garren Auditorium in the Basic Science Building.

### LECTURE

**Book Presentation: The Closing of the American Border** - Edward Alden, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, will present a breakfast talk about his book "The Closing of the American Border". This event is free, but an R.S.V.P. is required. Contact Jill Coste at [jcoste@ucsd.edu](mailto:jcoste@ucsd.edu) to R.S.V.P. 8-9:30am at the Faculty Club.

**Fight Your Ticket!** - Have you recently received a traffic citation? Do you have questions about what happens now? An attorney will answer your questions and provide tips on how to handle a court appearance. 11am at Student Legal Services (Old Student Center Building B).

**Indigenous Institutions and the Reversal of Fortune** - Economist Luz Marina Arias will be speaking about the consequences of pre-colonial establishments on institutional development in the Americas and their effect on current economic performance. Free event. For additional information, call Mr. Malling at (858)822-1696 or visit <http://www.usmex.ucsd.edu> 3:30-5:00pm Deutz Room in the Institute of the Americas Complex.

## THURS NOV 20

### ARTS

**Xanadu** - Student: \$49, Staff/faculty: \$26, GA: \$52, Senior Citizens: \$49. 8-10:30pm at the La Jolla Playhouse.

**Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead** - Earning Sir Tom Stoppard his first of five Tony Awards for Best Play, this laugh-a-minute production is a refreshing retelling of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Student: \$10, Faculty/Staff: \$12, GA: \$20, Senior Citizen: \$12. 8pm at Mandell Weiss Forum Studio.

**The Laramie Project** - Student: \$4, Staff/faculty: \$5, GA: \$5, Senior Citizens: \$5. 8pm at The Arthur Wagner Theatre (GH157).

### CAREER

**Graduate Study in International Affairs & Public Policy** - Learn about the nature and diversity of study options, how to prepare for and apply to programs. Discover resources to help you do both and more! 2-3pm at Career Services Center Horizon Room.

### CULTURE

**Heritage Language Film Festival: Children of Heaven** - Directed by Majid Majidi, 1997. In Persian/Farsi with English subtitles, 89 mins. 5:30-7:30pm at AP&M 4301.

### RECREATION

**Kraak & Smaak** - Holland comes to America with the 'future funk' dance grooves of DJ ensemble Kraak & Smaak. Armed with a rising buzz after their MTV European Music Awards nomination, the scratch junkies count themselves as Holland's top

product—along with Van Gogh and tulips. GA: \$7. 9:30pm at The Loft.

**FriendExpress @ the Loft** - Join UC San Diego's premier social networking event to learn effective social interaction and interpersonal skills and make new friends at this fast-paced and interactive event! 5-6pm at the Loft.

## FRI NOV 21

### ARTS

**Xanadu** - Student: \$49, Staff/faculty: \$26, GA: \$52, Senior Citizens: \$49. 8-10:30pm at the La Jolla Playhouse.

**Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead** - Student: \$10, Faculty/Staff: \$12, GA: \$20, Senior Citizen: \$12. 8pm at Mandell Weiss Forum Studio.

**The Laramie Project** - Student: \$4, Staff/faculty: \$5, GA: \$5, Senior Citizens: \$5. 8pm at The Arthur Wagner Theatre (GH157).

### CAREER

**TEFL Information Session** - Demand for qualified English teachers is strong in the United States and all over the world. A TEFL certificate will make you marketable in as little as one quarter. 10-11am at Great Hall, Ashante Room.

### CULTURE

**Heritage Language Film Festival: Inang Yaya** - Directed by Pablo Biglang-awa and Veronica Velasco, 2006. In Tagalog with English subtitles, 99 mins. 5:30-7:30pm at AP&M 4301.

**Youth and Migration: What it means to be a Professional in the Philippines** - Pacific Leadership Fellow Jaime Laya will address the professional environment facing young people in the Philippines today as well as the challenges posed by prospects for migrating abroad. This event is free and open to the UC San Diego community. R.S.V.P. required: contact Jill Coste at [jcoste@ucsd.edu](mailto:jcoste@ucsd.edu). 5-7pm at the Faculty Club Pavilion.

### RECREATION

**F12 Concert Series: Rob Deez** - Rob Deez will perform a free one-hour set during lunch at Porter's Pub patio! Grab a burger and come enjoy your lunch hour. Presented by University Centers. 12pm at Porter's Pub Patio.



**Aerodrone (indie / pop / rock)** - Indie/pop/rock electro in vein of The Killers and The Faint, including the hit track "Sceneboy" which all students can relate to. [www.myspace.com/aerodrone](http://www.myspace.com/aerodrone) for more info. The Grove will be open extended hours for this event. 5pm at The Grove Cafe.

**True Possessions** - You'll be moved by non-stop energy of hip-hop and contemporary dance in this exhilarating showcase featuring our top undergraduate dancers. Student: \$4, GA: \$5. 8pm at Mollie and Arthur Wagner Dance Bldg Studio III.

**Enjoy The Bad Times: Worst Music From the 80s** - Come Enjoy the Bad Times as The Loft celebrates the worst music of the '80s. Sampling indulgent hits from the decade of MTV, legwarmers, and side ponytails, the DeeJays & Vinylphiles Club will keep you cabbage-patch dancing down memory lane. 9pm at The Loft.

**Town Hall on Race, Sexuality, and Gender Post 2008 Elections** - There has been an outpouring of emotion - anger, happiness, fear, hope - regarding the results of the election. UC San Diego's Campus Community Centers (the Cross-Cultural Center, the LGBT Resource Center and the Women's Center) invite the entire UC San Diego community to attend a town hall dialogue on the complexities of race, gender and sexuality post 2008 elections. Come join in the conversation. 4pm at The Loft.

## SAT NOV 22

### ARTS

**Xanadu** - Student: \$49, Staff/faculty: \$26, GA: \$52, Senior Citizens: \$49. First showing at 2pm and 2nd at 8pm at the La Jolla Playhouse.

**Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead** - Student: \$10, Faculty/Staff: \$12, GA: \$20, Senior Citizen: \$12. 8pm at Mandell Weiss Forum Studio.

**The Laramie Project** - Student: \$4, Staff/faculty: \$5, GA: \$5, Senior Citizens: \$5. First showing at

2pm and 2nd at 8pm at The Arthur Wagner Theatre (GH157).

### RECREATION

**True Possessions** - You'll be moved by non-stop energy of hip-hop and contemporary dance in this exhilarating showcase featuring our top undergraduate dancers. Student: \$4, GA: \$5, 8pm at Mollie and Arthur Wagner Dance Bldg Studio III.

**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. Students: pay as you can, GA: \$10, 7pm at The Loft.

## SUN NOV 23

### RECREATION

**Folk Series** - Take refuge from cold November nights at the Loft, where you can listen to the best up-and-coming innovators of Americana folk. Every Sunday night. Students: pay as you can, GA: \$5, 8pm at The Loft.

**Folk Series with Whispertown2000** - Warm up your November nights with our line-up of folk's freshest sounds. The freckle-faced kids of Whispertown2000 lead our folk finale, with Joe Pug and Dawn Mitschele not far behind. Students: pay as you can, GA: \$5

## UPCOMING

**Orchestra Auditions for Muir Musical Production: Kiss Me, Kate** - Do you play any instrument? Prepare one piece and sign up for a 10-minute audition slot on the bulletin inside the Mandeville stairway. Questions? Please contact Isabelle at [ifanchiu@ucsd.edu](mailto:ifanchiu@ucsd.edu). Tues., Nov. 25, at Galbraith Hall Room 20.



## THIS WEEK

### FILM, FOLK, FUNK

**ANGUS & JULIA STONE**  
**Mon, Nov 17 / 6:00 PM**  
 Check out the new surf flick Surfing 50 States and ride waves with acoustic charmers from down under Angus and Julia Stone. \$5 Adv; PAYC Door

### DIMESTORIES LIVE

**Tue, Nov 18 / 7:00 PM**  
 Equal parts seductive and tiny, DimeStories are funny. They're heart-wrenching. They're fictional or factual, but either way, they're all true. PAYC Door

### KRAAK & SMAAK LIVE SHOW

**Thu, Nov 20 / 8:30 PM**  
 Holland comes to America with the 'future funk' dance grooves of DJ ensemble Kraak & Smaak. PAYC Door

### UCB TOURCO.

**Sat, Nov 22 / 7 & 9:30 PM**  
 The Chicago sketch comedy troupe that birthed improv lords Amy Poehler and Horatio Sanz is giving the Loft a hefty dose of hysterics. \$5 Adv; PAYC Door

### FOLK SERIES: WHISPERTOWN 2000

**Sun, Nov 23 / 8:00 PM**  
 The freckle-faced kids of Whispertown2000 lead our folk finale, with Joe Pug and Dawn Mitschele not far behind.

PAYC Door



TICKETS/INFO AT UCSD BOX OFFICE  
[THELOFT.UCSD.EDU](http://THELOFT.UCSD.EDU)

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  - Warren Lecture 2005
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  - Warren College Coffee Cart
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  - Great Hall
- ERC Shuttle**
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  - Roosevelt College Dean
  - Oceanview Terrace & Lounge
  - UCSD Extension Bldg. B
  - MOM/El Mercado
  - Tenaya Hall
  - Tioga Hall
  - Ludden Auditorium
- AP&M**
- Muir Deans
  - Faculty Club
  - York Hall
  - Revelle College Dean
  - CLICS Library
  - Plaza Cafe
  - Blake Hall
  - Urey Hall
  - Mandell Weiss Complex
- OFF CAMPUS**
- Gilman & Eucalyptus Grove Lane
  - Scripps Oceanography Snackropolis
  - Scripps Oceanography Library
  - Torrey Pines Ctr. Deli
  - Torrey Pines Ctr. North
  - Mesa Housing
  - Regents Parking Shuttle
  - East Parking Shuttle
  - Whole Foods Market, La Jolla
  - Thornton Hospital
  - Moore's Cancer Center
  - Shiley Eye Center
  - UCSD Medical Center Hillcrest
  - UCSD Extension Mission Valley

## THURSDAY, NOV. 13 Sudoku Solution

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 7 | 9 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| 6 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 3 |
| 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 5 |
| 5 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 8 |
| 9 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 2 |
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| 8 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 |
| 2 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 7 |

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Guardian Green Card is available at EDNA in the Price Center and Student Center, Soft Reserves and the Guardian office, upstairs in the Old Student Center. (12/4)

## EVENTS

Don't forget you can post your UCSD campus events on the Guardian's online Campus Calendar. Go to [www.ucsd-guardian.org](http://www.ucsd-guardian.org) and link at the top to "Calendar." (12/4)

## GIGS (WANTED)

Egg donors needed - We are seeking intelligent, attractive, non-smoking women between the ages of 21-29 who are physically fit and maintaining a healthy lifestyle. \$15,000 plus all expenses. If you have a desire to help an infertile family please contact us. Email: [darlene@aperfectmatch.com](mailto:darlene@aperfectmatch.com). 1-800-264-8828. [www.aperfectmatch.com](http://www.aperfectmatch.com). Perfectly matching donors with families since 1998. (11/17)

UCSD Research study needs healthy Volunteers ages 12-30 for participation in 3yrs longitudinal study. Participation involves 6 visits, approximately 7 hrs each. Participants receive \$10/hr. Each visit includes brief interview, computer and problem solving tasks, eyeblink reflex, brainwave test. (619)725-3513. (11/17)

Egg donors needed! Healthy females

ages 18-30. Donate to infertile couples some of the many eggs your body disposes monthly. COMPENSATION: \$5000-8000. Call Reproductive Solutions now (818)832-1494. (12/4)

## TRAVEL

### CULTURA Tours

(cool—tour'—uh)

#### Italian Spring

Spend Spring Break in Italy!  
3 nights in **Rome**, 4 in **Florence**  
March 21-29, 2009  
Departs from San Diego

An all-inclusive tour, designed specifically for college students, led by an award-winning Humanities professor.

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  - Excursion to Siena and Chianti Road, including a wine-tasting
  - Uffizi Gallery, Santa Croce, the Duomo, Accademia, Bargello Museum
  - Cost includes airfare, lodging, transportation, entrance and excursion fees, tips, and an accomplished professor as your guide
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e-mail: [info@cultura-tours.com](mailto:info@cultura-tours.com)  
call toll-free: 877-525-6277

## JOBS

Good driver? Here's the PERFECT PART-TIME JOB! Earn \$12.85/hour, paid training, learn marketable skills, work on campus. We fit your schedule! No cubicles! Apply now. Visit [shuttledrivers.ucsd.edu](http://shuttledrivers.ucsd.edu). (1/8)

## PERSONALS

American Idol's Simon Cowell broke up with his girlfriend. As a parting gift he gave her millions of dollars plus a multi-million dollar house. Well, I'm available, but I'm a guy. (11/17)

Weak: Canadian prison authorities were forced to release a 450-pound drug gang member this week because he was too large for his cell, the Journal de Montreal newspaper reported on

Wednesday. (1/17)

How about some bailout for Joe Public and his jacked up credit card rates? (11/17)

# CROSSWORD

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### ACROSS

- 1 Young fish
- 4 Deep, unnatural sleep
- 9 Addis \_\_, Ethiopia
- 14 "Seinfeld" uncle
- 15 Texas landmark
- 16 Bob and Elizabeth
- 17 Bull markets
- 18 Start of Bernard Baruch quote
- 20 Cost of living?
- 22 Boardroom bigwig
- 23 Factual
- 24 Part 2 of quote
- 27 Olympic sled
- 28 Deposited
- 29 Piccadilly Circus statue
- 30 Chart anew
- 31 Columbus Day mo.
- 32 Lena of "Chocolat"
- 33 Former French coin
- 34 Part 3 of quote
- 36 Part 4 of quote
- 40 Pers. pension
- 41 Symbol of office
- 42 Numero \_\_
- 43 Deer sirs
- 46 "South Park" boy
- 47 Glee club voice
- 48 Baloney!
- 49 Part 5 of quote
- 51 Junior exec
- 52 Chem. contaminant
- 53 Abound
- 54 End of quote
- 58 A Turner
- 60 Blew it
- 61 Churchill Downs event
- 62 1969 Peace Prize grp.
- 63 In place
- 64 Outer limits
- 65 Big Apple inits.

### DOWN

- 1 Grippe
- 2 Censure
- 3 Park in California
- 4 Took care of
- 5 Catalonian cheer
- 6 Block of paper
- 7 Greek vowel
- 8 Cowboys' showcases
- 9 Big fuss
- 10 Keep inside
- 11 Old-fashioned warning
- 12 Caviar source
- 13 Sawing logs
- 19 Alternative to smoking?
- 21 Beatty of "Deliverance"
- 24 Coagulate
- 25 "Chicago" role
- 26 Buffalo's county
- 30 Churn up
- 32 Boat propellers
- 33 Alan Ladd classic
- 35 Take a tour
- 36 Cause to wither
- 37 Brief announcement
- 38 Early or late
- 39 Warner Bros. creation
- 41 Pierced
- 43 Forceful flowings
- 44 Hebrew month
- 45 Declare
- 46 Break away
- 47 Pint drink, perhaps
- 49 Typist's stat
- 50 Bar members, briefly
- 55 Append
- 56 Part of NATO
- 57 Jurist Fortas
- 59 Elmer, to Bugs

Find crossword solution on next Thursdays Classified section

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