

COMING TO A LECTURE HALL NEAR YOU. PAGE 8

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN



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UC BUDGET CRISIS | ONE LEGISLATOR ADVOCATES AFFORDABILITY

State Senator Proposes 10-Percent Cap on Fee Hikes

Jeff Denham has proposed the UC system sell its Tahiti property before raising student fees.

By Angela Chen
NEWS EDITOR

In light of the highly protested November student-fee increase, state Sen. Jeff Denham (R-Merced) introduced new legislation Jan. 29 aimed at preserving accessibility to public high-

er education.

The Student Protection Act SB 917 would cap any future student-fee hikes at 10 percent, as well as require University of California and California State University officials to provide an 180-day waiting period between the approval of tuition increases and the date on which students begin to pay the hike.

There is no such waiting period at this time; the 32-percent fee increase approved by the UC Board of Regents last November went into effect at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

According to Denham's press secretary, Jan Taber, the senator introduced similar legislation in 2004, but it was not passed by the state senate.

OPINION

We need a paycheck, not a glass ceiling.
Page 4

Denham was inspired to reintroduce the legislature in November after he heard the regents were planning to raise student fees by 32 percent.

"He thought it was ridiculous,"

Taber said. "He decided to introduce legislation because he feels strongly that students and parents should have time to plan

if there's a fee increase and avoid large, unexpected increases midway through school."

Tabor said Denham believes the recent increases are keeping students from graduating, or at least from graduating on time.

According to Leslie Sepuka, media specialist at the University of California Office of the President, UCOP is concerned that a student-fee cap could negatively impact the quality of a UC education.

"In the past, [the UC system] has been concerned that student-fee caps could threaten [the UC system's] ability to preserve the quality of the institution," Sepuka said.

For example, if the state were to cut the UC budget by another 20 percent — but the university was unable to raise fees by more than 10 percent — enrollment and courses may have to be reduced even more than they already have been.

Sepuka added that the timing of the state budget's release would make it difficult for the university to provide a 180-day waiting period between a tuition increase and its implementation.

"We have regularly notified parents and students about the state budget situation and the likelihood of fee increases," she said. "However, the timing of a state budget and funding decisions could prevent [the UC system] from keeping by a six-month deadline."

In place of raising student fees, Denham suggested in his proposal that the UC system sell its off-campus properties; most notably, the Richard B. Gump South Pacific Research

BY THE NUMBERS

10% proposed cap for student-fee increases

180 days before a fee hike could be enacted

35 acres in Tahiti the university should sell, according to Denham

SUSTAINABILITY RESOURCE CENTER

Students Push for Spot in Green Center

Org heads and admin. expect to settle the space-sharing conflict by Week 10.

By Ayelet Bitton
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

After encountering difficulties over contract negotiations, students and staff are finally making headway in the fight for joint ownership of the Sustainability Resource Center.

Members of the Student Sustainability Collective and administrators from the Campus Sustainability Staff met with Assistant Vice Chancellor Russell Thackston on Feb. 3, with students hoping to draw up a contract that would give both groups equal access to the center.

Students approached administrators two years ago about creating a space like the SRC to consolidate sustainability efforts around campus.

The university provided funding for the center through the Green Initiative Fund, and SRC opened its doors last November.

However, the SSC and CSS have been prohibited by Campus Sustainability Coordinator Maggie Souder from using the space. Souder has continually pushed back the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding, or MOU, which is a legal document used to outline the SRC's terms of use.

In the interim, students have not been allowed shared ownership of the space.

The Feb. 3 meeting cleared lines of communication between the two parties, whose discussions had come to a standstill after numerous disputes over the terms of the MOU.

Thackston will mediate negotiations between the two parties by comparing both their MOU proposals and finding a suitable compromise.

"[The SSC] has agreed to share with me [their] preferred version of the MOU," Thackston said in a statement. "I'll com-

See SRC, page 7



COURTESY OF MCT

HELP FOR HAITI

By Nisha Kurani • STAFF WRITER

A team of doctors from the UCSD Medical Center returned from Haiti on Feb. 2 after spending two weeks providing medical relief to earthquake victims in Port-au-Prince.

After the magnitude-7.0 earthquake struck Port-au-Prince on Jan. 12, Haitian President Rene Preval pleaded for foreign aid for the three

million Haitians affected by the disaster.

Dr. Christian Sloane, Dr. Colleen Buono and Dr. Sean Xavier-Neath — ER physicians from the UCSD Medical Center — answered the call as part of International Relief Team San Diego, a local disaster-relief program that has deployed

See PROTEST, page 3

See DENHAM, page 7



FOCUS
The rest of the royal court.
Page 9



PHOTOS BY ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

FOR THE LOVE OF RUPAUL

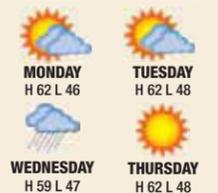
Far left: The UCSD LGBTQIA held its 15th annual Divas in Denial Drag Show on Feb. 6 in the Price Center East Ballroom. The event celebrated the culture of cross-dressing. Left: Fifteen UCSD students threw on their best drag and performed for audience members — many of whom also dressed up for the occasion.

SPOKEN

“The postseason is almost here, and we need to be ready to compete with the best teams in the nation.”

ANNETTE ILG
GUARD, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
PAGE 16

FORECAST



NIGHT WATCH



SURF REPORT



GAS PER GALLON

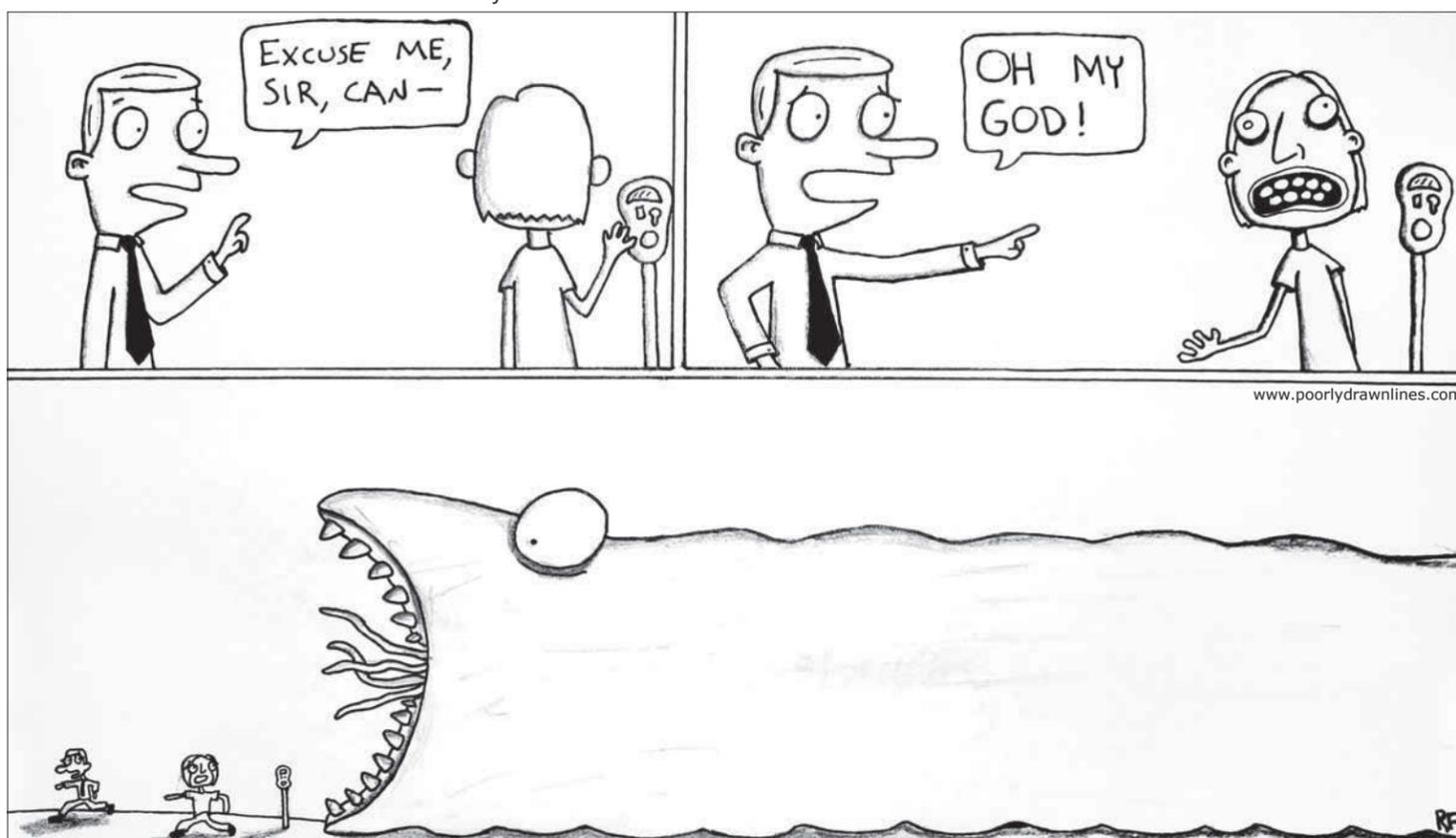


INSIDE

Comics	2
Lights and Sirens.....	3
At Wit's End	4
Letter to the Editor	5
Club Hopping	10
Classifieds	11
Sudoku	14

POORLY DRAWN LINES

By Reza Farazmand



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Gene Removal Could Keep Tumors in Remission

By Regina Ip
STAFF WRITER

UCSD researchers have found a way to keep brain tumors from coming back after remission.

Scientists discovered that a gene called KLHDC8 — or SAE-1 — inhibits the therapeutic drugs designed to halt the growth of a deadly, rapidly developing form of brain tumor known as a glioma.

After this gene is removed, brain-tumor patients have less chance of relapse. The discovery could help in the prevention and treatment of cancer by allowing doctors to target the tumors on a genetic level.

Under the current protocol of attacking cancerous tumors, doctors are forced to increase treatments — such as chemotherapy and radiation therapy — because their effectiveness decreases over time. However, these treatments can be toxic at high levels, and have adverse effects on the patients.

Researchers began investigating why patients would respond to drugs and then relapse. They removed the known fuel for cancer growth, a protein called epidermal growth factor receptor (EGFR), in experiments on mice.

“When you’re looking at cancer and you want to target the cancer with a therapeutic [drug], you really need to know if the molecule that you’re targeting is required by the tumor to continue to grow,” said Frank Furnari, associate adjunct professor at the UCSD School of Medicine.

By removing EGFR, scientists found it to be one of the main factors in starting, developing and maintaining gliomas. However, they discovered that — though the tumor would

stop at first, and the mice would appear to recover — the cancer continued growing without the help of EGFR. There had to be something else causing tumor growth, they concluded.

The second factor was found to be KLHDC8 — present in high volumes in gliomas when EGFR was gone. The gene was deactivating the drugs that were trying to prevent tumor growth.

Glioma treatment would thus need to target both EGFR and KLHDC8 in order to curb the growth of cancer.

“If you could treat with an EGFR receptor inhibitor, and you can treat with something that prevented the relapse, you might have a longer response [to tumor growth],” Webster Cavenee, professor of medicine at the UCSD School of

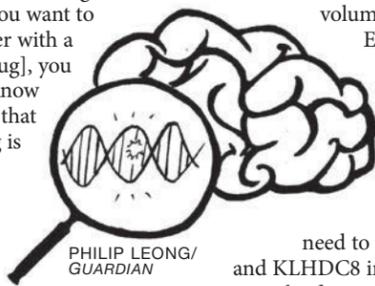
Medicine, said.

If it can be proved that other types of cancer use KLHDC8 as a replacement for the EGFR removed by current cancer treatments, then Cavenee and Furnari’s discovery can be used to study other tumors.

Currently, the research lab is looking to see how KLHDC8 is working with other genes to cause tumor growth without the help of EGFR, and how these other genes are individually contributing to tumor growth. They will also be looking at possible chemical compounds that can tackle these genes.

“What we found really leaves the groundwork for new ways to approach therapy, and to get around this problem of resistance to targeted drugs and brain tumors,” said Jill Wykosky, a postdoctoral fellow who worked on the experiment along with Akitake Mukasa.

Readers can contact Regina Ip at rwip@ucsd.edu.



PHILIP LEONG/
GUARDIAN



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WORD ON THE STREET



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LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, Jan. 29

8:39 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A golf cart was reported as "towed improperly and burned up" at the Campus Services Complex.

2:43 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ Two white males with short hair were "soliciting around [the] ATMs" at Price Center. *Unable to locate.*

Saturday, Jan. 30

2:36 a.m.: General disturbance

▶ Two suitemates, one of whom had "shown [the other] his knife at the beginning of the year," were reported as fighting at the Sixth College residence halls.

12:48 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle

▶ A Latino male in his 50s driving a Dodge Ram was seen stealing recyclables at the South Mesa apartments. *Field interview administered.*

3:52 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white male and female in their 20s were seen "climbing" to the second floor of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics. *Unable to locate.*

Sunday, Jan. 31

12:27 a.m.: Domestic disturbance

▶ A male reported that his wife would not "allow him to take anything" when he tried to leave their home after a verbal argument.

6:04 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 15-year-old male with blonde hair and a tie-dye yellow shirt was seen walking towards Campus Point Drive.

9:09 p.m.: Suspicious package

▶ A "cup holder-like" container with a "flashing red light" was seen inside a trash can at Argo Hall. *Checks OK.*

Monday, Feb. 1

1:52 a.m.: Gas leakage

▶ The smell of "natural gas" was detected at the Center for Molecular Medicine.

4:20 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A one-year-old male was reported as "listless," with his "eyes rolled back in his head" after having a fever at the South Mesa apartments.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

7:11 p.m.: Hazard situation

▶ A 27-year-old male reported "poking himself with a contaminated needle" previously used in an animal experiment at the Engineering Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

7:06 a.m.: Traffic hazard

▶ An oil spill, possibly from a bus, was reported at Thornton Hospital.

7:57 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A transient was seen "sleeping on top of a valve box cover" at the Scripps Oceanography Institute.

12:01 p.m.: General disturbance

▶ A group of approximately 30 "union people" were reported as "marching" into an office at University Center.

6:49 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ An unknown subject driving a white pickup truck was reported as threatening to "cap" a male student at the Torrey Pines Glider Port.

Thursday, Feb. 4

7:29 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle

▶ An unknown vehicle containing "empty bottles and pills" was reported as parked for two days in the "director's space" at Lot 001.

8:45 a.m.: Animal call

▶ An "injured pelican" was seen at Blacks Beach.

6:40 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white male in his 20s with blonde, shoulder-length hair was reported as "throwing food around" at Geisel Library.

— **Compiled by Sonia Minden**

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

DON'T PANIC



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

A man threatening to jump off a bridge near the VA Hospital on Feb. 5 blocked traffic and drew police to the scene. After encouragement, he climbed back over.

KICKOFF KICKBACK



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

Students at Porter's Pub (left) and Roger's Place (right) congregated to watch the 44th SuperBowl on Feb. 7. The game took place at Sun Life Stadium in Florida and ended in victory for the New Orleans Saints, who beat the Indianapolis Colts 31-17. Various dining halls offered free food for the event.

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This week, Farm2U comes to the Revelle campus. Look for it at:

Roger's Place & Market
Wednesday, February 10, 2010 • 3:30 to 6:30 pm

For more info and a complete schedule, visit hdh.ucsd.edu/farm2u
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- ✓ Yes
- ✓ No
- ✓ I don't know

OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR: opinion@ucsdguardian.org

OUT OF CONTEXT

“I worked two jobs going through college. These types of increases would have forced me to drop out.”

JEFF DENHAM
California state senator, R-Merced

Just Another Flashy Rescue Plan

With student fees on the rise, state senator Jeff Denham's proposed cap on tuition hikes seems a noble gesture. But its superficial bid for "student protection" runs the risk of cheapening our education.

By Anqi Chen

STATE NEWS — On Jan. 29, state Sen. Jeff Denham (R-Merced) announced a bill to cap UC tuition hikes at 10 percent, annually. Although Denham claims his bill will alleviate our financial burden, it's only a thinly veiled plan to expand the government's power over UC operations.

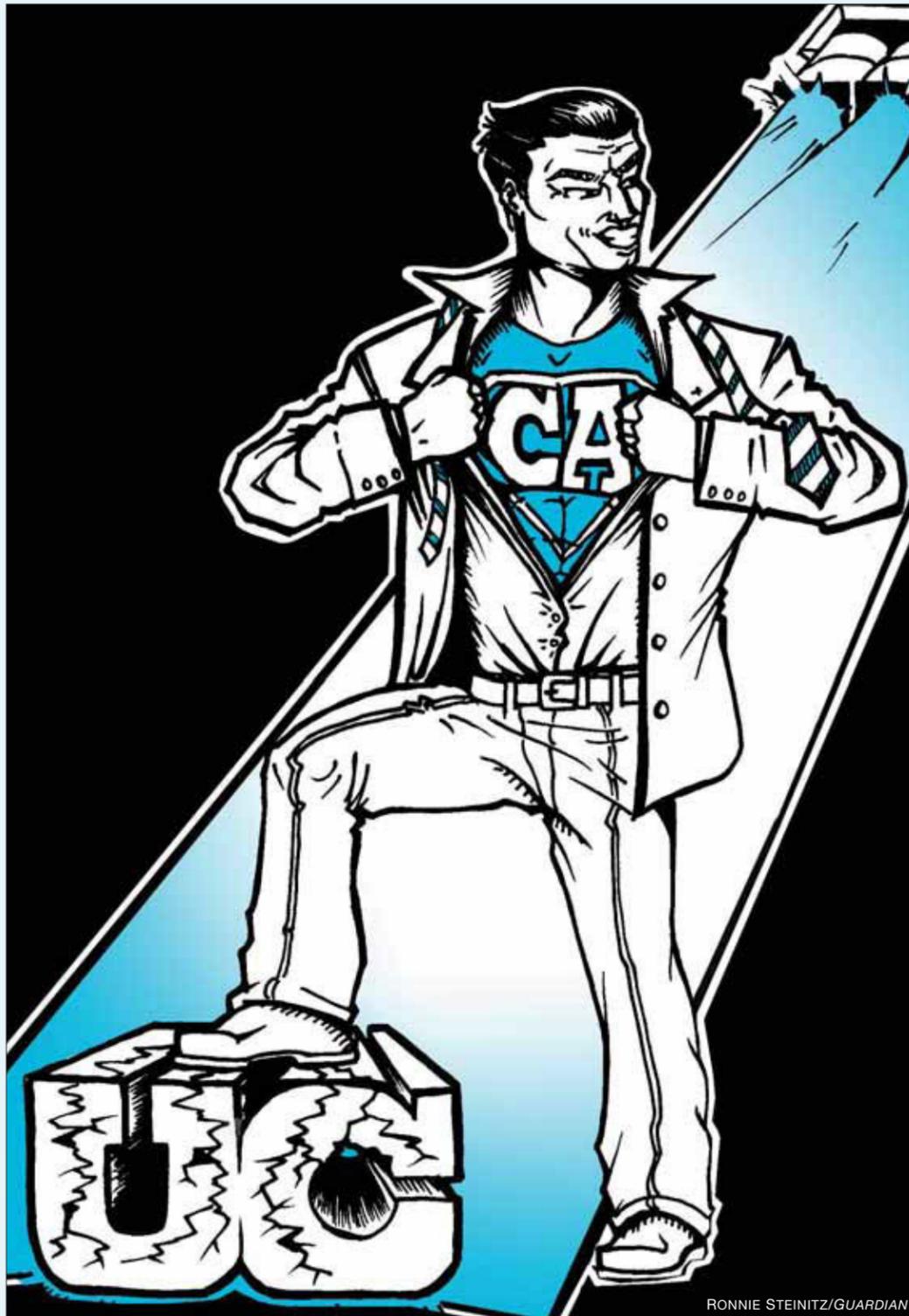
The Student Protection Act SB 917 proposes restrictions on the 1960 Donahoe Higher Education Act SB 33 — which grants the regents the power to make any changes they feel will help the university.

The Donahoe act also granted state-college systems full independence from political influences. Restricting these existing provisions would force the UC Board of Trustees to wait 180 days before implementing a fee hike, and cap the hike at 10 percent — giving the state government more control over the UC system, always a dangerous inlet for outside political interests. However well intentioned, the bill lacks specifics for implementation, and does not offer any sustaining solutions to our budget problems.

Capping fee increases is a great idea, theoretically. States such as New Jersey and Arizona have capped annual tuition hikes at 3 percent and 5 percent, respectively, while Maryland has implemented a full tuition freeze on state colleges. But there's one giant reason that California is different: Each of those state-college systems supports no more than 10 public universities; California supports 33. With responsibility for so many more students and drastically fewer state funds, the fee cap is a one-size-fits-all solution that doesn't account for California's more intricate maze of higher-education pathways and the varying ways in which they are financed.

Alongside steady decreases in state funding, tuition caps could severely damage the university's ability to operate efficiently and offer a reputable education to all its students. Recent budget cuts have forced UC campuses to cut enrollment, administer layoffs, increase class sizes and slash student services. It doesn't matter if the bill makes tuition more affordable for students — if there's no funding from the state, and no funding from the students, our university will dwindle to nothing.

In response to such concerns, Denham proposed that the UC system become more "fiscally responsible" and sell off its "vacation villas" in Hawaii and Tahiti. Should these island-fantasy resorts actually exist, one would think a mass student protest would have already erupted outside UC President Mark Yudof's office. However, upon further inquiry, it seems that the UC land in Hawaii and Tahiti is being used for



RONNIE STEINITZ/GUARDIAN

research purposes (for example, UC Berkeley's Gump station for terrestrial and marine life is located on the Tahiti patch. Not exactly a locale for beachside Mai Tai-sipping.)

Why Denham would mislead the public into believing that the UC system is secretly maintaining tropical island vacation villas isn't entirely clear. Perhaps it's easier to make it seem that Yudof and the regents have been hiding a big, expensive secret from all of us than it is to find a way to provide the UC with state funding.

Denham also suggested selling off the UC Institute for Mexico and the United States, a research center for foreign policy. Though it would be nice to see university higher-ups sacrifice their precious research institutes for undergraduate affordability once in a while, Denham has no inside experience with particular aspects of the UC research universe, and is obviously just name-dropping the one that seems most random to him as an instant fix-it.

The senator's uninformed suggesting are further evidence that he's less interested in protecting students than he is in pushing his frustration at the situation toward the regents, meanwhile giving a charitable sheen to his reputation.

It's easy to forget that the university's research sites provide all UC

students a more valuable degree, along with the opportunity to intern. And on a larger, humanitarian level, research-lab discoveries are crucial in moving our nation and planet respectably and sustainably into the 21st century.

We are, as Yudof often reminds us, a well-established research

Denham's half-baked proposal to sell off UC properties is much more an emotional reaction to fee hikes than a helping hand to institutional success.

institution. Denham's half-baked proposal to sell off UC properties — nowhere has he even floated rough estimates as to how much revenue their sale would generate — is much more an emotional reaction to fee hikes than a helping hand to institutional success.

downfall lies in the lack of adequate voter support and legislative priority — which Denham's bill does nothing to correct.

The only effective "Student Protection Act" would be one guaranteeing continual state funding for higher education — the only way the UC and CSU systems will be able to sustain themselves without resorting to tuition hikes.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, in fact, has already proposed restoring \$305 million to the university's budget for next year. In addition, in his latest State of the State address, he proposed amending the California Constitution to ensure that public universities will receive no less than 10 percent of the total state general fund. And while both of those proposals may wind up being little more than pipe dreams, they're far more productive than taking away the regents' rights to sucks us dry.

Denham's proposal doesn't provide feasible solutions to ensure the quality of our education; it's more a transparent ploy to make the government look like the good guy — and, if our failed state economy is much of an indicator, we're not necessarily in better hands with the state of California advising our finances.

Readers can contact Anqi Chen at anc028@ucsd.edu.

A Month of No Cookies Beats a Year on the 'Mill

Between my debauchorous New Year's Eve and the caffeine-induced haze of midterms, I've come to an eye-opening conclusion: There's no use in venturing to commit to any kind of grand, life-changing New Year's resolution anymore. At least not for me.

This year's empty promise — to get to the gym more often — seemed doable enough. But try though I might to manage the two-minute walk to RIMAC from my apartment, I'm perpetually exhausted. It's a bone-chilling 65 degrees out, and the five-pound box of Nutter Butters gracing my living room (love you, Grandma) looks a whole lot more tempting than whatever sweat-drenched treadmill may or may not even be open at the gym.

At Wit's End

TREVOR COX
t2cox@ucsd.edu



But — and I say this with all the seriousness of a vindictive nun — despite the fact that it's Week Six and I still haven't made it to the weight room, I'm not a lost cause, and neither are you. There's another opportunity for self-improvement creeping around the corner next Wednesday: a little 40-day vacation from self-indulgence called Lent.

Before provoking any evangelist accusations, bear in mind that not only am I not actually Catholic, it's only a matter of years until I get gay-married before a gathering of pro-choice, Bible-rejecting heathens like myself. (God and the U.S. Supreme Court willing, preferably on Maui. To Anderson Cooper. But we can save that one for another Monday.)

See, amid all the bro-induced misery of my Catholic-school past, one shining, notably less shitty memory stands out. One of our many high-school traditions (along with the ritualized heckling of disabled kids and the choir) was monthly mass in the gym — a universally dreaded occasion that brought us together in shirt-and-tie solidarity, if not any closer to God.

Whether it was the visiting Bishop Wang (a source of wonder not only for his surname, but also his praise of the "whore-y spirit") or another preacher who imparted the message a few years back, I can't be sure. But what I do remember is this: For once, the bishop's words on Lenten sacrifice (i.e., giving up masturbation or video games, or any other teenage vice, for six weeks) compelled me to focus on something other than the pack of mint Milanos I'd be devouring within the hour.

Bishop Wang didn't want us to shelve our PS2 controllers or resist peeking at our dads' Playboy collections for Lent — oh, no. He urged us to go one holy step farther and take up a new habit. Preferably something charitable, like feeding the poor or leaving the choir boys to sing without shouting "GAY!" mid-chorus. Lent, he insisted, should be seen as an opportunity to bring some positivity into the world — not just to do away with the negative.

The season of self-improvement doesn't have to be all about getting a

ON THE LINE By Christina Aushana



Thank God for a Second Lazy Go at Self-Improvement

► **END**, from page 4
 six-pack, either. There are plenty of things most of us don't do — recycle pizza boxes, eat vegetables, use dental dams — and there's no time like the present for a trial run.
 Despite four years of religion classes (another memorable teaching: that "safe sex" is, in fact, a media-propagated myth), that winter morning's lesson was the only one that really stuck. Think about it: What better instrument for self-betterment could there possibly be than one that gives you an easy out after a few new-and-improved weeks? Why resolve to work out for an entire year — and then feel vaguely guilty for passing the gym

on the way for a pint of Ben & Jerry's — when I can give it a few weeks and call it quits, just in time for a proper Easter dinner?
 Of course, I've got nothing against positivity and charity and saving the children. But what I've found, after countless failed attempts at this elusive concept

called self-improvement, is that not only am I cripplingly lazy, I can't very well motivate myself to fix anything if I'm too overwhelmed by the prospect of getting out of bed before 10 a.m. in the first place.
 That's why it's so important to start small. Sure, I may not be able to get my ass out of bed before the end of the "The View," but I can certainly manage to spend 20 minutes on the elliptical after class through the end of the quarter. Just as long as Beyonce propels me to the exhausting end of mile two, there's still the promise of return to my comfy sofa (a perfect arm's length away from that prized cookie box) when Easter finally rolls around.

There are plenty of things most of us don't do — recycle, eat vegetables, use dental dams — and there's no time like the present for a trial run.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Guardian Should Recycle Old Newspapers

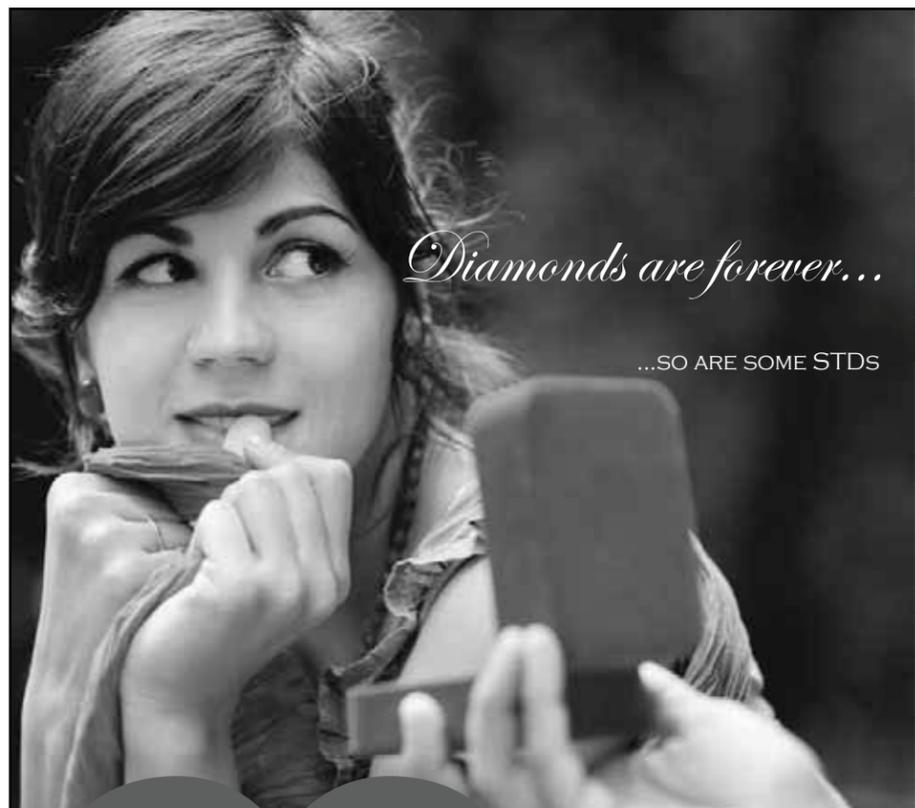
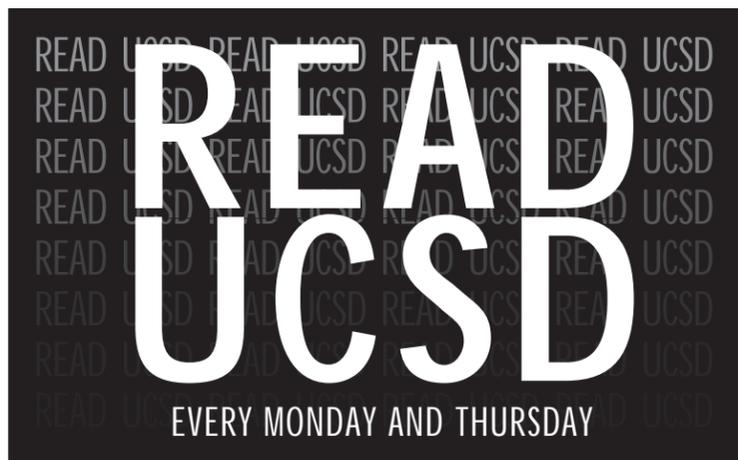
Dear Editor,
 It is deplorable that the *Guardian* — which so often follows the stories of environmentally conscious student groups — would take a less-than-green approach to their own organization.
 While enjoying my lunch one afternoon I noticed a student distributing a new issue of the *Guardian*. He took the monstrous pile of leftover papers, balanced it atop a trash can and walked to the next stand. I sat there wondering if he would come back, fully expecting him, as a representative of this paper, to recycle the papers. To my dismay he did return, only to chuck the leftovers into the trash can without hesitation.
 I am not a math major or anything but a colossal amount of papers are being wasted every year if this is the normal behavior for your distributors. The each issue is about 12 pages long, and the discarded stack must have numbered 50 papers. Multiply that by all the newspaper

stands littering the campus and take into mind that the *Guardian* distributes two times a week — countless thousands of *Guardian* issues must be rotting in San Diego landfills instead of being recycled.
 As a paper that reports on the campus' green initiatives and as members of a society that is increasingly promoting environmental awareness, these actions are unacceptable. Please look into incorporating recycling practices for your distributors, if not for the student committees you cover or the planet we all live in, then for your integrity as a paper.

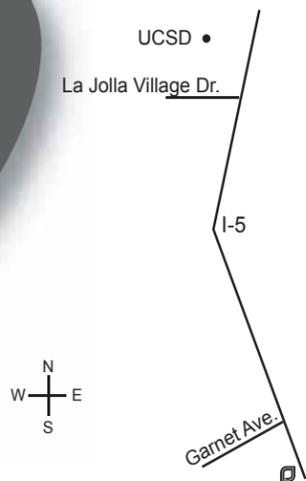
— **Regine Reyes**
Sophomore, Muir College

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QUICKTAKES

American Missionaries Detained in Haiti

Turns out Even Charity Has Rules

Ten Americans who tried to take 33 Haitian children across the border to the Dominican Republic have been charged with abduction and criminal association — and while they're clearly in the wrong, it should be obvious they were acting out of naive idealism, not calculated evil.

The detainees, most of whom are Baptist missionaries from Idaho, claim they wanted to take the children to what they described as an orphanage. But Haitian officials say the group lacked the proper documents to transport the children out of the country.

All 10 of the detainees were so ridiculously unaware that they were doing something unlawful that they said they were surprised when they were detained by Haitian Laura Silsby, the group's leader, and even asked that they be released and allowed to continue their work in Haiti.

Yet there seems to be a deeper story to all this.

Maybe no one had malicious intentions. But while nine of the group's members did not know that official paperwork was needed to cross the border, Silsby was, in fact, warned that she could be charged with trafficking if she tried to take children out of Haiti without documentation.

Why did she go through with it, and how was she able to convince the rest of the group to go along with her? The only reasonable answer: a starry-eyed dream of bringing abandoned children to safety. Except that not all of them were actually abandoned. Sure, the groups actions were irresponsible, but it looks like Silsby's prior knowledge of Haitian regulations might get the rest of the group off the hook.

— Arik Burakovsky
STAFF WRITER

Don't Give Government a Bad Rap

Despite allegedly good intentions from the 10 U.S. cross-bearing missionaries who snatched some 33 Haitian preschoolers in an effort to herd them to the Dominican Republic, these grown-ups should have wisened to the one basic religious principle: "Thou shalt not traffick children."

It's a shame that the U.S., which has deployed 20,000 troops to aid the earthquake-ravaged nation and raised \$555 million in relief funds, is now being slapped on the wrist with a ruler and forced to wear the global dunce cap because of these misguided idiots. We already have a shaky enough international reputation, so this hiccup by 10 individuals should certainly not be taken as a reflection on our nation as a whole, or on — everyone's favorite scapegoat — President Barack Obama.

The accused individuals have argued that a Haitian pastor authorized their removal of the children, signifying that religious duty trumps actual law, in their world. But in separating children from their living relatives — the alleged kidnappers failed to realize that some of the kids weren't actually without family. So let it rain on these airheads' parade — but leave the U.S. government alone, because for once, we're not the bad guys.

— Kelsey Marrujo
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

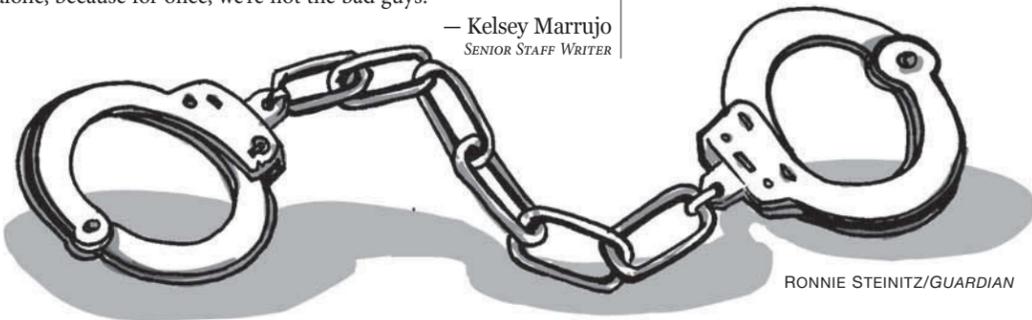
Press Hype Detracting From the Crisis

The *New York Times*, CNN, Fox News and MSNBC all have one thing in common — they've each published over two dozen articles on the 10 American Baptists. And while the incident was indeed newsworthy, the degree to which the press has focused in on this issue is detracting from the larger problem at hand: Haiti is in a crisis.

The country's death toll has risen to 212,000, and those who survived last month's earthquake face grave conditions. By giving so much attention to the 10 Americans that may or may not have abducted a group of Haitian children, the press is drawing our eyes away from what truly matters: aiding the country in its relief efforts.

Instead of reporting on whether or not the 10 Americans will be able to make bail, the greater focus must be on helping repair the hundreds of thousands of lives that have been devastated by the natural disaster. Pushing ourselves into the international spotlight in the face of foreign tragedy isn't only absurdly self-centered; it's unfair to the nation whose recovery will be a long and grueling process yet.

— Cheryl Hori
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR



RONNIE STEINITZ/GUARDIAN

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INNOVATORS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

UCSD Doctors Treat Hundreds of Patients in Port-au-Prince

► **HAITI**, from page 1

234 teams of volunteers to aid in disasters all over the world since 1988.

"It was a chance to help out in a nation that was already in poor conditions," Sloane said. "The severity of the natural disaster called for a worldwide effort."

Sloane and his colleagues treated thousands of patients in partially destroyed hospitals and tents, performing intensive surgeries and amputations and treating other injuries.

The influx of patients in the immediate aftermath of the earthquake overwhelmed the available medical care and equipment, much of which had been damaged by the quake.

According to Sloane, the destruction soon revealed itself to be worse than anything anyone had predicted. At the Haiti University Hospital in Port-au-Prince, Sloane and his colleagues were forced to treat patients without the help of resources such as running water, electricity, oxygen, an ICU unit and basic sanitation supplies.

"There was limited medical care, limited food and water," Sloane said.

According to Sloane, even though the UCSD Medical Center donated many essential medical supplies and pharmaceuticals to the relief effort, these resources were quickly exhausted.

"The situation there was really rough," Sloane said. "There was so much pain and suffering. [It was hard to see] young people dying from medical illnesses."

In the first few days of their stay there, the doctors treated almost 200 patients a day. Many patients were treated for wounds that were days old. Fractures and infections developed into cases of gangrene and tetanus, requiring amputation.

Sloane said that patient access to medical care might have been hindered due to political strife between local administrations and foreign aid organizations.

"It was a politically hot topic," Sloane said. "The administrator in the

hospital wanted to be in control, but was ineffective in administering the hospital. It took five to six days of negotiating to allow NGOs to help work in the hospital."

The power struggle prevented critically ill patients from receiving immediate treatment. According to Sloane, the tensions settled over time and outside doctors were allowed in.

Initially, foreign organizations assumed leadership roles and worked alongside Haitian professionals. As the relief teams trickled out though, Haitian doctors were re-integrated into the system and began assuming their original positions.

"The Haitians were very appreciative of the help the world gave," Sloane said. "They understood the intensity of the situation, and were grateful for the support."

“There was so much pain and suffering. [It was hard to see] young people dying from medical illnesses.”

CHRISTIAN SLOANE
ER PHYSICIAN,
UCSD MEDICAL
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Sepuka: Sale of UC Land Unlikely

► **DENHAM**, from page 1

Station, located in French Tahiti and paid for by the university fees as well as from researchers using the space. "The UC system has millions worth of property, beautiful pieces of land" Taber said. "There's a lot of waste, and the UC system should sell its property to offset the cost."

Denham also suggested the University of California shut down the UC Institute for Mexico and the United States — or UC Mexus, a Riverside-based organization dedicated to doing studies on Mexico.

"They need to be serving the students in California first," Taber said.

Sepuka said it is unlikely that either UC Mexus or the Gump Foundation would be closed down, as they are integral parts of the University of California. She said the Gump property is a large donation from businessman Richard Gump, who intended that the land be used for scientific research.

"[The foundation] is probably the best value per buck in the UC system, considering that almost all of the operating budget comes from user fees and external grants," Sepuka said. "Plus, the station has brought in millions of dollars for research, including grants from the National Science Foundation and the Moore Foundation."

The bill is scheduled for a hearing in March. It will need to be approved by a number of committees — including the Senate Committee on Education and the Senate Committee of Appropriations — before it goes before the state senate.

Readers can contact Angela Chen at shchen@ucsd.edu.

Student Leaders in Sustainability Try to Reorganize Center's Lease

► **SRC**, from page 1

pare it to the [students'] proposed MOU, and follow up with another meeting with the SSC representatives."

The students' appeal to Thackston was not their first attempt to negotiate a space agreement with administrators. SSC members have previously met with Associated Students Advisor Lauren Weiner, University Centers Director Paul Terzino and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life Gary Ratcliff for guidance on how to approach the situation.

"We sought advice from high-

er level administration on how to proceed with the situation," SSC Student Director Rishi Ghosh said. "They were very helpful and made sure not to side with anyone, but just offer advice."

Both parties also met with the University Centers Advisory Board on Jan. 25 to air their concerns regarding the MOU.

UCAB encouraged the two groups to resolve the matter by Week 10.

"The consensus was that if there was still dispute after 10th week, they would be more strict with the lease and apply more pressure," Ghosh said.

According to Ghosh, members of the SRC say the organization is incorrectly leased under the department of External and Business Affairs and is more appropriately categorized under the department of Resource Management and Planning.

The organization plans to petition to change the lease to be under Vice Chancellor of Resource Management and Planning Gary Matthews, who oversees the same department Thackston works for.

As an incentive to move discussions along, UCAB members said they will not transfer the lease until the dispute is entirely resolved.

Both parties agreed that Thackston's new role in MOU negotiations has accelerated and facilitated the process.

"We're moving forward at a much faster rate now," Ghosh said.

Thackston was also optimistic. "I'm confident that with more discussion — and willingness on everyone's part to be flexible in achieving our common vision — we will be able to develop an MOU that provides the framework for a long-term productive and symbiotic partnership," Thackston said.

Readers can contact Ayelet Bitton at arbitton@ucsd.edu.

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INFOCUS DIVAS IN DENIAL XV



PHOTOS BY ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

Last Saturday, UCSD's proudest cross-dressing divas and divos put their alter-ego stashes of sequin dresses and baggy jeans to good use in the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer Intersexual Association's 15th annual Divas in Denial catwalk extravaganza.

Participating kings and queens shook, sashayed and otherwise got low to a packed Price Center West Ballroom.

Divas in Denial staple Swedish Sapphire (sometimes known as Muir College senior Daniel McDonald) passed out tampons and Mardi Gras beads — "But don't show me your tits," he warned, "I don't want to see them!" — during his Lady Gaga mashup/striptease.

Comedian Carlos Mencia even made a guest appearance, performing standup (word is still out on whether the material was stolen), as did the Little Mermaid, who sang "Wish I could have... a vagina" to the tune of "Part of Your World."

Daughters of Triton — an all-female student singing group — was also on hand to belt out acapella renditions of drag-show standards such as Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive," as well as new classics like Beyoncé's "Halo."

The show climaxed with a fashion show that included all the performers and any audience members dressed in drag — a fierce finale to close out two hours of good old-fashioned gender-bending.

— **APRILLE MUSCARA**
ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR

BEST OF: UPCOMING LECTURES, CONTINUED

► **JONES**, from page 8
14-episode campaign to expose Jones' "radical" history.

Along with being accused of signing a petition suggesting that 9/11 was planned by the Bush administration, Jones was cornered about his membership in Socialist International — an umbrella organization of smaller political parties — in the early '90s. To make matters worse, he was recorded calling Republicans — as well as himself — "assholes" at a UC Berkeley lecture.

Needless to say, conservative assholes were royally pissed — Glenn Beck included.

While it probably wasn't the first time the party's members had been called a mean name, the latter comment sealed Jones' resignation on Sept. 6 last year.

Lucky for us, Jones has since gone back to lecturing.

Peeling off the bestselling success of his book *The Green Collar Economy*, published in 2008, Jones will be joining a long list of speakers — including Toni Morrison, Noam Chomsky and Carlos Fuentes — who've participated in the Helen Edison Lecture Series, UCSD Extension's free quarterly talks on humanitarian topics. A nongovernmental organization entrepreneur (he's started two) and seasoned advocate of whatever your cause, Jones will be speaking on the potential growth of green jobs within the U.S. economy.

Jones' talk comes at an appropriate time, since the president has made it clear the country is gunning to carve a global niche of green technology in coming years.

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

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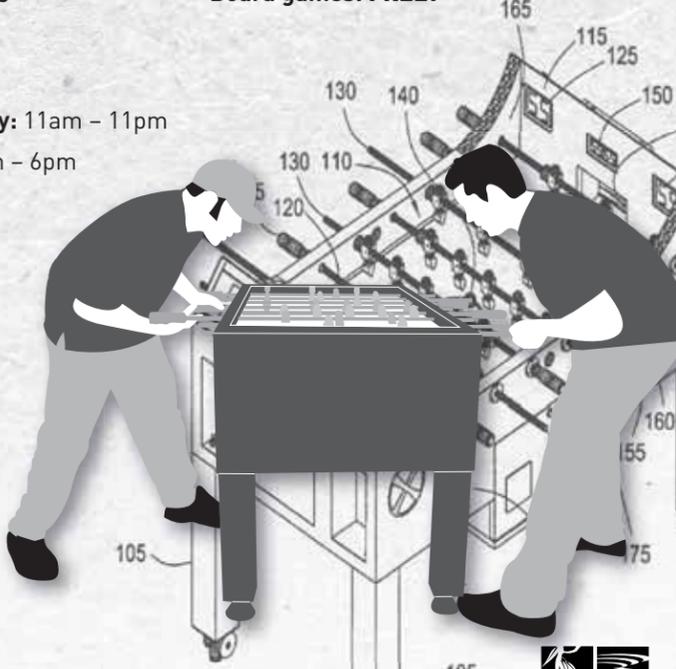
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CLUBHOPPING

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COURTESY OF REBECCA SAAR

A year after Model United Nations at UCSD came together in 2006, the organization was hosting a competition in Eleanor Roosevelt College for over 170 high-school students with a passion for international relations.

When Rebecca Saar — current secretary general, a diplomatic moniker for president — and Vijaya Surampudi joined their freshman year, they decided to head a Home Conference Committee. The team was responsible for hosting the Model United Nations competition for high-school students.

"We had nothing in common — I was in Warren, she was in ERC — except for the fact that we were both really passionate about MUN," Surampudi said.

In four short years, MUN at UCSD has become a solid leg of the organization at large, partnering with Eleanor Roosevelt College and hosting its own simulated United Nations debate competition — even earning the title of "best organization" at Eleanor Roosevelt College's 2007-08 end-of-the-year awards ceremony.

"When we approached [former] Provost [Ann] Craig, she was really excited," said Surampudi. "I think she liked that we were showing prospective students how great of a school UCSD was — especially ERC and the

political-science department."

The two-day conference — complete with guest speakers, a trained staff, complimentary breakfast, an all-day snack bar and a dance to follow the first day's debate — drew over 200 student participants this year.

"It's the fact that we're trying to build UCSD's reputation as a political-science school — everyone knows it as a science, engineering and tech school, but there's also a good political-science department that we can represent through MUN," said Saar.

And Home Conference is just a small part of the club's activities. When members aren't busy hosting competitions, they're attending similar functions at other universities, drafting resolutions and competing for delegation awards (based on a point system measuring each ambassador's ability to diplomatically cooperate with other member states). This year, MUN at UCSD was invited to Harvard's annual five-day competition.

"Getting invited to a prestigious competition like Harvard's is amazing — I mean, it's filled with people who are passionate about international politics, and will be the ones eventually making international policy," said Surampudi.

— Edwin Gonzalez
FOCUS EDITOR

BEST OF: UPCOMING LECTURES, CONTINUED

► **VARIAN**, from page 8
improving products to predicting our search behavior. He's known as chief economist at Google, but you might recognize his name from a *New York Times* business column or your ECON 100A and 113 textbooks — yeah, he wrote them. Now, Varian will be holding court on campus as part of UCSD's Economics Roundtable Lecture Series.

Varian's lecture — "Predicting the Present With Google Trends" — will likely be based on a paper he penned in April 2009 with Hyunyoung Choi, a colleague at Google. In the paper, the two argue that Google searches can often serve as a reliable indicator of current economic activity.

Your Varian textbooks will tell you that many economic indicators are subject to time lags; for example, a report on this month's car sales won't be published until next month. And unemployment rates are based on sur-

vey data from past months.

Google Trends, a section of the site, allows you to track keyword searches over time. Varian and Choi believe that if there is a surge in "Prius" searches, for instance, that might indicate a similar surge in Prius sales. Or, if the volume of searches for "unemployment benefits" is decreasing, that might indicate a similar decrease in unemployment.

You won't know for sure until sales reports are published or the joblessness surveys are compiled and analyzed in a study — but, as Varian will likely argue on Feb. 18, analyzing Google searches can help make short-term predictions more accurate when coupled with existing forecast models. This is useful for those who want to get ahead of the market — like investors, or social scientists looking to make their research more precise.

Varian's lecture, like his paper, will

probably be full of technical lingo and fancy econometrics — chart- and graph-heavy PowerPoints included. Jargon aside, though, it isn't too difficult to comprehend his hand in the monopolistic success of Google. During his stint at the company, Varian has overseen a drastic transition in the way Google does business. Instead of selling ad space "Mad Men" style, companies bid for the coveted spots in an electronic auction. The winner is determined by mathematical formulas that also take into account how well the ad matches up with our search terms. This way, when we Google "happy hour," links to buy Viagra won't show up in our search results — no matter how much the pharmaceutical companies bid. You can thank Varian for that.

Readers can contact Aprille Muscara at amuscara@ucsd.edu.

► **ACCONCI**, from page 8
and how it interacted with the reader, the author and the author's words.

He shifted from word to action by the end of the decade, when he transitioned into performance and video art, continuing his exploration of space through bodily pieces that challenged object-subject relations and public-private distinctions.

His most famous — and most controversial — work, *Seedbed* (1972), involved Acconci lying under the floor of a gallery, masturbating and speaking his fantasies into a microphone, while the people walking above listened through loudspeakers.

Acconci turned to structural design and construction in the 1980s — action to architecture. His installations still relied on audience participation: In one piece, viewers rode a bicycle to activate machinery that erected the walls of a house.

In Acconci's current work, the focus on movement within space

remains. The architecture and installations of Acconci Studio, founded in 1988, are fluid, organic structures designed for activity and mobility. One of the studio's most well-known works is an artificial shell-shaped island of glass, steel and blue light floating atop the Mur River in Graz, Austria. It houses a cafe, playground and amphitheater, and is connected to both banks by suspended walkways.

Although his career has evolved over various mediums, Acconci's work can't hide its literary beginnings. In a winter 2006 interview with writer Shelley Jackson, he described his architecture as a sort of language.

"The rest of the sentence of the world still exists, but we make this parenthesis within it. Then maybe sometimes you start the parenthesis, but you forget to end it, and the clause instills itself into the real world."

Readers can contact Aprille Muscara at amuscara@ucsd.edu.

► **BADIOU**, from page 8

Trained as a mathematician, Badiou's philosophical career has largely been a protest against the post-modern craze infatuating wide-eyed students the world over. Refusing to label the current era distinctly "post-modern" like most contemporaries, he's made more enemies than any intellectual could hope for.

Badiou's ideas, some might say, can be a bit dense — blending the anti-modernism of Slavoj Žižek (who's easily more colorful) with contemporary politics while meting out math (and conceptual diagrams) throughout; it's easy to see how dry seems a fitting adjective — but at least it's illustrated.

Though his lectures are usually delivered in a wooden, three-word rhythm — punctuated with nodding glances and pages under his palm — it does help us keep up with the momentum of his ideas.

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

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on the patio. All sex appeal and power aside, watching smoke roll out your mouth and into the air is a simple and unappreciated form of relaxation. It might even be enough to make you forget the lame Wild West statues and rose vendors creeping from behind.

—Alyssa Berezna
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

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QUICK REVIEW

W. Water Polo Triton Invitational, Feb. 6-7

The women's water-polo team notched its first two victories of the season while hosting the Triton Invitational from Feb. 6 to Feb. 7.

After dropping its first game of the event 10-7 to No. 13 Hartwick, UCSD bounced back with a dominating 8-4 victory over Marist University. The Tritons used three goals from junior attacker Felicia Orozco during a four-goal run in the second quarter to take a commanding 7-2 advantage.

On day two, the Tritons fell to Long Beach State in overtime, despite holding a late one-goal lead. The 49ers scored with less than three minutes left in regulation, then scored three straight in overtime to fend off UCSD. The Tritons rebounded with a 13-8 victory over University of Maryland.

UCSD will have a shot at redemption against Long Beach State when the two meet again on Feb. 12.

Women Ride Winning Momentum Toward Postseason

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 16

Basketball Coaches Association Pink Zone game to support the fight against breast cancer, sporting pink jerseys in honor of the occasion.

After a slow start, the Tritons took over the game, led by 19 points from Carlisle. Junior forward Tiffany Hunter, the reigning California Collegiate Athletic Association player of the week, added 11 points and six rebounds for the Tritons.

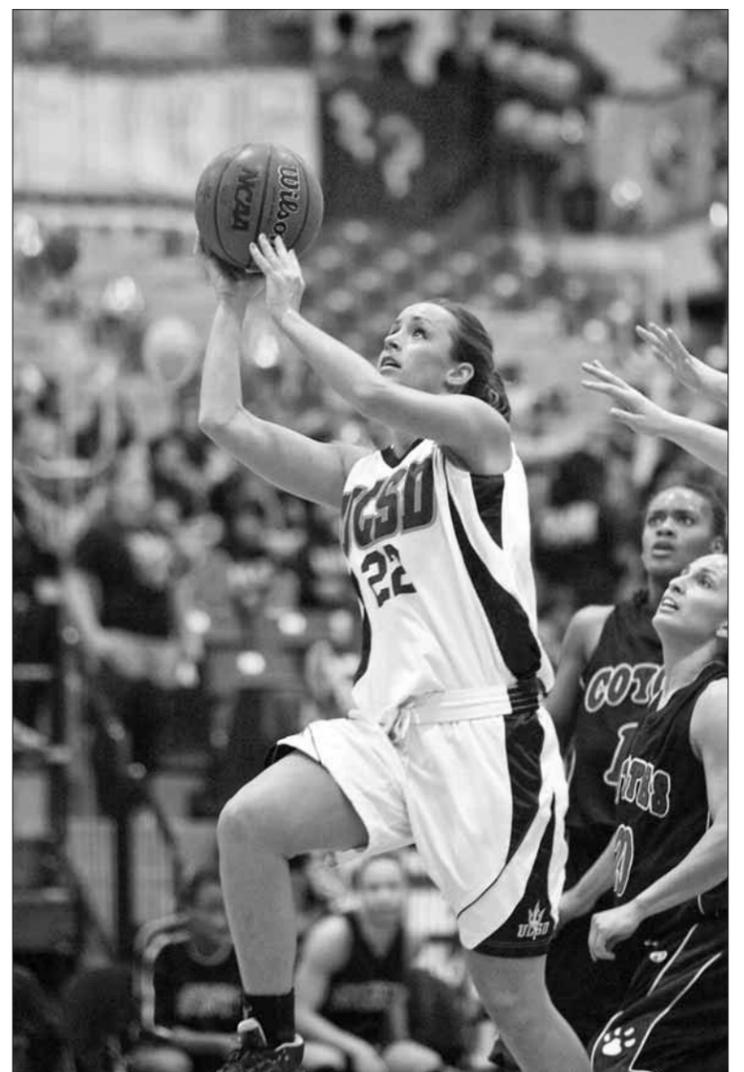
The team struggled from the floor in the first half — shooting only 34 percent on nine-of-26 shooting — but was jump-started in the final minute by three-pointers from Ilg and Carlisle.

The Tritons led 29-19 at halftime. That momentum pushed the team throughout the second half, putting the game out of reach with a thundering 28-0 run. UCSD never let up its defense, and the Eagles were unable to score for over 10 minutes of regulation.

Despite the resounding conference victory, Ilg said the Tritons should focus on their postseason goals.

"We realize that we have goals that are beyond just the game at hand. We need to be able to play 40 minutes of intense basketball," she said. "The postseason is almost here, and we need to be ready to compete with the best teams in the nation."

The wins moved UCSD to 19-1 overall and 14-1 in conference play. UCSD will play a pair of road games this week: They stop by Cal State Stanislaus on Friday, followed Chico State on Saturday.



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN
The Tritons bombarded the Los Angeles Golden Eagles for 10 three-pointers on Feb. 6. Sophomore guard Chelsea Carlisle accounted for half of the team's total, making five-of-10 from long distance.

Readers can contact Liam Rose at lfrose@ucsd.edu.

SPORTS

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Week of 2/8 - 2/14



Monday Feb 8

CAREER

Academic Internship Program - Now is the perfect time to secure your spring internship! <http://aip.ucsd.edu> to check eligibility. Spring Internship Application period begins January 11th - February 12th.

HEALTH

Women's Health - Annual exams, STD tests, birth control, ECP, and health education. <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534-8089. Student Health Services Center

RECREATION

Camera Lucida Chamber Music - Superb musicians from San Diego Symphony and UC San Diego's music faculty perform a concert featuring the music of composer Robert Schumann. (858) 534-TIXS Conrad Prebys Concert Hall/8pm/\$25 general/\$1 student rush at the door

Bitchy Bingo - The Loft/9pm/PAYC

Wednesday

their mixed heritage. Cross Cultural Center/6:30pm/FREE

Compositions Improvisations Conversations - George Lewis utilizes trombone and laptop as he improvises with saxophonist David Borgo. Conrad Prebys Concert

Hall/7pm/\$25 general/\$1 student rush at the door

Replay All (Jazz) - Porter's Pub/8pm/Free

Umalali: The Garifuna Women's Project - Price Center Ballroom East/8pm/\$10 Advance, student; \$25 General

Tuesday Feb 9

CAREER

Teacher Education at UCSD Guardian - Interested in becoming an elementary or high school teacher? Informative session on how to prepare and apply for the UCSD program. Career Services Center, Horizon Room/1-2pm/Free

LECTURE

Connecting ICC Justice and War-Torn Communities (Democratic Republic of Congo and Central African Republic) - Wanda Hall will outline the work of the Interactive Radio for Justice Program. Register at <http://iicas.ucsd.edu>, Cognitive Science Building, Room 001/12:30-1:50pm/Free

RECREATION

Weekly UCSD Farmer's Market - Visit the Farmers' Market for specialties like fresh seasonal produce, flowers from local growers,

homemade tamales, Asian BBQ and freshly made crepes. Town Square on Myers Drive/10am-2pm

The 2010 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action and Diversity Awards - Recognizing employees, faculty, staff, students, department or organizational units. Price Center West Ballroom/2-3pm

Precious: Based on a True Store: PC Blockbuster - Price Center Theater/6&9pm/\$3 Student, \$5 General

Braodside Ballads: Justine Towners Earle & Joe Pug - The talented, Tennessee-based fingerpicking techniques of Justin Townes Earle. The Loft/9pm/\$10 Student; \$12 Advance; \$14 Door general

Thursday Feb 11

CAREER

UCDC Info Session - Live and work in the nation's capital while earning UC credit! All majors are invited to hear about requirements, deadlines, and the application process. Career Services Center, Horizon Room/11am-12pm/Free

Prepare to Care: Graduate Study in Nursing - Want to enter the growing field of nursing? Attend this workshop. Career Services Center, Horizon Room/2-3pm/Free

HEALTH

Weight Management Clinic - Meets every Thursday. Student Health Conference Room #207/3:30pm/Students Free

H1N1 Vaccination Clinic - FREE to all students, faculty & staff

for injectable or nasal vaccine. Student Health Conference Room #225/10am-4pm (arrive before 3:30pm)

RECREATION

Law Abiding Citizen: PC Blockbuster - Price Center Theater/6&9pm/\$3 Student; \$5 General

Tentacle Sessions: Brooklyn Rider - The Loft/8pm/\$5 Advance, PAYC Door Student; \$16 General

Reply All: Spoken Word - In honor of Black History Month, Stop on by for a powerful and moving night of remembrance, acknowledgment, and reflection at Porter's Pub. Free for all. Porter's Pub/6:30pm/FREE

Friday Feb 12

RECREATION

Akram Khan Company: They resemble a present day version of the tale of Babel, speaking different languages both with their bodies and tongues. Mandeville Auditorium/8pm/\$10 Advance Student; \$28-38 General

Akram Khan Afterparty - The Loft/9pm/Free

DVC: Jump Off - Round Table Patio/1-4pm/Free

International Center Lunch - Join us for a pre-Valentine's lunch. We will be serving: balsamic chicken, rosemary garlic roasted potatoes, a green salad, and red velvet cake. International Center Pation/12-1:30pm/\$5

Saturday Feb 13

RECREATION

Law Abiding Citizen: PC Blockbuster - Price Center Theater/6&9pm/\$3 Student; \$5 General

Swarmius - Composed of a keyboard rocker, a skate-boarder punk saxophonist, a violin virtuoso and a wild metro-gnome, a sonic fusion of hip-hop, house-lounge-techno meets modern-classical. The Loft/9pm/\$10 Student; \$16 General

Sunday Feb 14

RECREATION

Romeo and Juliet by Sergei Prokofiev - The San Diego Ballet Company (SDB), under the leadership of co-directors Robin Sherertz-Morgan and Javier Velasco, finishes its 2009-2010 SEASON, with the return of last year's world premiere production of Romeo and Juliet. For further information, call (619) 294-7378. Horton Plaza, Lyceum. Theatre/8pm/\$20 Child/Student, \$40 General admission/\$50 preferred seating

Upcoming Events

Apply to be on A.S. Council! - Associated Students is preparing for the 2010-2011 school year with the upcoming A.S. Elections *March 3rd: Application deadline by noon!* We encourage all active students to participate in this year's elections, whether through voting or actively running for a position. For more information, contact aselections@ucsd.edu

Be The Next UC Student Regent! - Want to gain valuable leadership experience, serve the student body and take part in real change? Need help paying for tuition and student fees? UC Regent Application Deadline - Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010, Before 5:00pm in the Chancellor's Office. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Heather Lucas at hucas@ucsd.edu or check out <http://as.ucsd.edu> for more info.



This Week WEEK 6
 Price Center and Student Center
ROMA NIGHTS
 featuring A BOOK ABOUT ELEPHANTS
 * Monday, Feb. 8 8pm
 * Espresso Roma Free

Bitchy Bingo
BITCHY BINGO
 Monday, Feb. 8
 8pm doors, 9pm show • The Loft
FREE to UCSD students with valid student ID plus 1 guest

Precious:
 based on a true story
Tuesday, Feb. 9
 8pm • Price Center Theater
\$3 Students / \$5 General

REPLY ALL
REPLY ALL
Wednesday, Feb. 10
 7:30pm • Porter's Pub • Free

LAW ABIDING CITIZEN
Thurs. & Sat., Feb. 11 & 13
 6 & 9pm • Price Center Theater
\$3 Students / \$5 General

REPLY ALL
 • ANT BLACK
 • KENRICK DIAL
 • RUDY FRANCISCO
 • SUCCINCT
Thursday, Feb. 11
 6:00pm • Porter's Pub • Free

THE JUMP OFF
DVC
Friday, Feb. 12 • 1-4pm
 Round Table Patio • FREE

UCSD University Centers
universitycenters.ucsd.edu

Wednesday Feb 10

CAREER

Peace Corp Info Session - Learn about the adventure of a lifetime in one of 70 countries.. Career Services Center, Horizon Room/12-1:30pm/Free

Interview Interactive: Prepare and Practice for you health professional school interview -

Make the most of your admissions interview! Practice, Get experience, and Learn about interview protocol. Career Services Center, Horizon Room/5-6pm/Free

HEALTH

Evaluate your relative fitness levels - Set goals & measure your progress. Trained Student Health Advocates test your body fat composition, grip strength, step test recovery rate, blood pressure, resting heart rate. Walk-ins on Mondays and Wednesdays welcome. RIMAC Wellness Room/7-9pm/Students Free

LECTURE

"Social and Political Consequences of Stereotypes Related to Racial Phenotypes in Mexico" - Rosario Aguilar-Pariente's research analyzes the interaction between different social contexts and prejudice. Contact Mr. Greg Mallinger at (858) 822-1696 or gmallinger@ucsd.edu. Institute of Americas Complex, Deutz Room/5-

6:30pm/Free

UCSD New Writing Series Presents Luis Humberto Crosthwaite - Luis Humberto Crosthwaite is a critically acclaimed novelist, deeply involved with the contemporary literature of both Mexico and the Mexico-U.S. border community. More info @ literature.ucsd.edu. Visual Arts Performance Space/4:30pm/Free.

RECREATION

Hare Krishna Weekly Lunch - Come to the Student Center for vegetarian all-you-can-eat Hare Krishna lunch. Student Center Pation/11am-1pm/\$4

Black History Luncheon, Empowerment: Out of Many We Are One - Plaza Café, Revelle College hosts the 13th Annual Black History Luncheon. Come and experience the celebration of culture and diversity through dance and music. Free entertainment. More info at hdh.ucsd.edu/bhm, Revelle Plaza Café/12-1:30pm

"100% Hapa" Exhibit Show - Mixed Student Union (MSU) would be displaying an art exhibit modeled after Kip Fullbeck's "100% Hapa" project. The exhibit will display headshots of people who identify themselves as mixed with a description of themselves and a list

continued ►

THE GUARDIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

Guardian Classifieds are placed online and are FREE for UCSD. Low cost classified placements for our print edition are also available to the UCSD campus and the public at ucsdguardian.campusave.com

STUDENT HOUSING

Retired Professor looking for co-tenant in nice 2-floor townhouse close to UCSD (Eastgate Mall area) Must be: Neat, financially responsible, non-smoker, no pets. Private Master Bedroom (unfurnished) Private Bath/Share large living room (furnished). Pool (2/11)

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Ability to communicate effectively • Strong interpersonal skills and ability to build relationships • Strong computer skills, including... • Good organizational skills • Have a high degree of accountability • Must have legal authority to work in the United States • Must be able to pass a background check • Want to earn extra money while in school Location: UCSD • The more you sell, the more you can earn! • This is a part-time job If you are interested, please forward your resume to info@activentmarketing.com. No phone calls please. (2/8)

BUSINESS/ ECONOMICS MAJORS. Princeton Review Internship-PAID \$15-\$20/HOUR. Marketing/Sales. PART TIME POSITIONS Available. 619-569-9351 PLEASE LEAVE: Name/Number/University/Year/Major/The Guardian-UCSD (3/4)

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CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20					21			22				
23				24		25		26				
			27			28	29			30	31	32
33	34	35			36					37		
38				39					40			
41				42					43			
44			45					46				
			47				48			49	50	51
52	53	54				55	56		57	58		
59					60			61				
62					63					64		
65					66						67	

Across

- 1 Dogie-catching tool
- 5 Looking like you've seen a ghost
- 10 Poi base
- 14 "Iliad" or "Odyssey"
- 15 Not a soul
- 16 Greek war god
- 17 Scope of a thorough search
- 19 Rod's companion
- 20 Sweater wool
- 21 Mythical city of gold
- 23 Ottoman governor
- 24 Nightmare street of movies
- 26 One having a little lamb
- 27 Scope of a thorough search
- 33 Planetary shadow
- 36 Thinks (over) carefully
- 37 Partner of a tournament "am"
- 38 Chat
- 39 Roman senators' attire
- 40 Immense
- 41 Previously
- 42 Pine product
- 43 Headquartered
- 44 Scope of a thorough search
- 47 Walking on __: elated
- 48 Doo-wop horn
- 49 Play segment

- 52 Gloria Steinem, notably
- 57 Home beverage counter with a sink
- 59 One with burning pants?
- 60 Scope of a thorough search
- 62 Very dry
- 63 Up in arms
- 64 Bad day for Caesar
- 65 Lottery-like game
- 66 Dressed like a superhero
- 67 Keeps after taxes

Down

- 1 Post-op treatment
- 2 Offer one's view
- 3 Word with bank or back
- 4 Canyon phenomenon
- 5 Historical records
- 6 Instant lawn
- 7 Digger's creation
- 8 Carbon compound
- 9 Renegotiated contracts
- 10 Paved
- 11 Vicinity
- 12 Physician Walter for whom an Army hospital is named
- 13 Norway's capital
- 18 Venue for games
- 22 Has title to

- 25 Champagne and orange juice cocktail
- 27 Bug
- 28 Made trenches
- 29 Spiral-horned antelopes
- 30 Numbered work
- 31 Encourage
- 32 __ the line: obeyed
- 33 Brigham City's state
- 34 Wise men
- 35 Stain
- 39 Fabulous
- 40 Solo played by Harrison
- 42 Jockey strap
- 43 Put in cartons
- 45 Arrangement of locks
- 46 Acted sleepy
- 49 Put up with
- 50 West Point undergrad
- 51 Rapunzel feature
- 52 Anti-aircraft fire
- 53 Emerald Isle
- 54 Common street name
- 55 "Nobody doesn't like __ Lee"
- 56 Mouth, in slang
- 58 Duplicate
- 61 Had lunch

Find the Crossword solution in this Thursday's Classifieds Page

Sudoku Solutions

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

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

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COLLEGE WORKS

P A I N T I N G

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Tiffany Lin, SDSU

2nd yr, Management/Chinese
Ran \$106k business,
5 employees, 32 clients,
I earned \$27k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Problems arise in every situation, but finding a solution is what creates a great business.
2. Efficiency. Work smart not hard.
3. You have to fail to succeed, don't be afraid to make mistakes because that's how you learn.



Annie Barrio, UCSD

1st yr, Psychology
Ran \$61k Business,
5 employees, 22 clients,
I earned \$10k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. How learning to control the things you can control like stress, is essential to success.
2. It's not about talent, but how hard you're willing to work or how bad you want to succeed.
3. It doesn't matter if you succeed or fail, just as long as you try and put in the effort.



Eric Roberts, SDSU

3rd yr, Business Management
Ran \$101k business,
6 employees, 28 clients,
I earned \$22k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Expectation setting is everything when trying to satisfy clients.
2. Building good relationships with clients and employees are key to success.
3. Hard work and self-motivation are essential when you are running your own business.



Rob Sprong, UCSD

1st yr, Management Science
Ran \$70k Business,
7 employees, 28 clients,
I earned \$13k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Patience. Business is a process.
2. Relationships are everything.
3. Time management is a choice.



Jay Pettigrew, UCSD

1st yr, Management Science
Ran \$108k business,
8 employees, 35 clients,
I earned \$22k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. The psychology of business and dealing with colleagues, clients, and employees.
2. How to present myself in a professional, business-like manner.
3. That organization is key for running a successful business.

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Tritons Barely Salvage Four-Game Homestand Against CSULA

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 16

Dorsey missed them both, and Lawley held his nerve to sink two free throws — taking the score to 81-75. The Tritons held on for a six-point win.

Senior guard Tyler Acevedo connected on three shots from beyond the arc for the Tritons to finish with 13 points, and teammate Casey Ryan put together his third double-double of the season with 12 points and 11 boards.

The Golden Eagles shot at 46 percent as a team from the field, and were led in scoring by senior guard Chris Fields, who finished with 22 points. He hit seven of 15 shots from the field and added five rebounds, four assists and two steals. Dwayne Jones finished with 19 points, while Chris Robinson added 16 and Leland Jones chipped in with 15.

Both teams hit six triples in the game, and each finished with 17 points off turnovers.

With the win, UCSD is now 5-13 overall and 4-11 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. The loss dropped CSULA to 12-9 overall, and 8-8 in league action.

The Triton win came on the heels of a closely contested 58-68 home defeat against Cal State Dominguez Hills on Thursday, Feb. 4.

The Tritons lost the game despite solid efforts from Lawley and Ryan, who combined for 43 of the Triton's 58 points.

Lawley posted a game-high 24 points on seven-of-ten shooting, with three triples and seven rebounds. Ryan was nearly perfect from the floor, connecting on nine of his 10 field goal attempts to finish with a career-high 19 points, and also pulled down eight rebounds.

Ultimately, Dominguez Hills won the physical battle on the glass, outrebounding the Tritons 39-30. They were able to translate this advantage into 13 second-chance points.

UCSD played a key role in its own demise with woeful shooting from the free-throw line. The team went 13-for-25 from the charity stripe.

The Tritons are back in action next week, traveling to Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 12 and Chico State on Feb. 13.



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Sophomore center Christian Hatch posted a career-high 23 points — adding 11 rebounds for his third double-double of the season — in a home game against CSULA on Feb. 6. Hatch has averaged 12.3 points and 9 rebounds in his last three games.

Golfers Hopeful About Season Despite Early Struggles

► **GOLF**, from page 16

tournament.
"I'm very disappointed with how I performed," Okasaki said. "I have been struggling lately with a couple of shots that I rely on. It's my irons and a little knock down that controls the trajectory and distance."

Without his usual control, Okasaki said he had trouble consistently finding greens to give himself an opportunity to go lower.

Senior Richard Morris and sophomore Justin Gabbert had their own troubles firing their highest scores this season. However, Okasaki said he is optimistic the team's performance will improve after a good week of practice.

"We had a practice round that went well on Wednesday and a productive practice Friday," he said. "If we can start playing better individually, we will play better as a team. One guy playing well can motivate the rest of team to play better."

Next up for UCSD is the Cal State San Marcos Invitational on Feb. 8 and Feb. 9. Last season, the Tritons finished in eighth place at the competition.

And at 6,750 yards, there is an excellent opportunity for the team to go low, Okasaki said.

"[It is realistic that] we can shoot around par on this course," he said. "In our practice round there last week, I shot 67, so it's definitely doable. Weather permitting, the course isn't too difficult, but the recent rain will make it tougher, as the course doesn't drain well and will play sloppy."

Readers can contact Cameron Tillisch at ctillisc@ucsd.edu.

Readers can contact Matt Croskey at mcroskey@ucsd.edu.

QUOTTABLE QUIPS

"I wanted to have a career in sports when I was young, but I had to give it up. I'm only six feet tall, so I couldn't play basketball. I'm only 190 pounds, so I couldn't play football. And I have 20-20 vision, so I couldn't be a referee."

— Jay Leno, Comedian

SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: sports@ucsdguardian.org

HOT CORNER

CAMILLE GAITO | SOFTBALL

The sophomore right-handed pitcher threw seven shut-out innings as the Tritons topped Central Washington 2-0 at the Best of the West Invitational on Feb. 5. With six strikeouts, Gaito allowed only three hits and no walks.

TROUBLED RETURN TO THE GREEN

After a three-month hiatus, UCSD placed third in a field of five at the San Diego Intercollegiate Classic.

By Matt Croskey
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

MEN'S GOLF — The Tritons opened their 2010 season on Feb. 2 with a third-place finish at the San Diego Intercollegiate. The team shot a two-round total of 629, finishing 38 strokes behind winner University of San Diego and host Point Loma Nazarene.

WINNER:
USD

591

Total team strokes

+15

Over par

THIRD:
UCSD

629

Total team strokes

+53

Over par

UCSD finished ten strokes ahead of San Diego State's B squad, and 28 strokes in front of Cal State San Marcos.

Although USD is ranked an impressive No. 42 in Division-I — according to Golfweek — Triton senior captain Keith Okasaki said that fact doesn't excuse his team's disappointing performance.

"We really just didn't play that well," he said. "It had been a long time since we played in a team format and had a rough

tournament. I just tell the guys to keep their heads up, and don't worry about it."

Senior Raj Samra led the Tritons with rounds of 78-76 for a 10-over-par 154, and a ninth-place finish overall.

Freshman Anubhav Rastogi came in three strokes behind Samra in his first tournament as a Triton. The freshman matched Samra's low score in the first round for UCSD.

Okasaki finished in a tie for 16th after a pair of 80s. UCSD's No. 1 golfer said he had expected more of himself, and was hoping to start the spring season strong after finishes of T-8 and T-26 closed out the fall schedule.

In the first tournament of the new year, the rust from the long layoff was apparent to Okasaki, who admitted to having some trouble with his iron-play. Despite practicing throughout the winter break in his hometown, he said his swing and rhythm just weren't there during the San Diego

See **GOLF**, page 15

A POINTED SWEEP



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

The UCSD fencing team hosted UC Irvine and Caltech in a three-way meet on Saturday, Feb. 6. The Tritons scored comprehensive victories over their opponents. On the men's side, the sabre team went 17-1 on the day, beating CalTech 9-0 and UC Irvine 8-1. On the women's side, the epee team was undefeated against the Anteaters. Next up for UCSD will be a five-team tournament in Irvine, followed by regionals in March.



TRITONS 83, TOROS 57
FEB. 4, 2010



TRITONS 75, GOLDEN EAGLES 43
FEB. 6, 2010

SUPREMACY ON THE HOME COURT

By Liam Rose • STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Coming into the final stretch of the season, the Tritons are firing on all cylinders.

The eighth-ranked women's basketball team was victorious against Cal State Dominguez Hills on Feb. 4 and Cal State Los Angeles on Feb. 6, winning both games by a combined 52 points. UCSD beat Cal State Dominguez Hills 83-57 and rolled past Cal State Los Angeles 75-43 for the team's 18th and 19th wins of the season.

"We are finally all on the same page on both defense and offense," senior guard Annette Ilg said. "We are able to run our sets very effectively now, and the chemistry on the team just seemed to click this week."

Playing against Dominguez Hills on Thursday, sophomore guard Daisy Feder had a career-high 19 points, while fellow sophomore guard Chelsea Carlisle scored 17 points. Ilg contributed 14 points and three steals to the Triton effort.

The Tritons had a tough night at the free-throw line, shooting only 47 percent in the first half, which allowed Dominguez Hills to stay close.

However, defensive pressure forced the Toros into first-half turnovers that the Tritons converted into 19 points — with 10 points coming on the fast break.

The Toros found themselves in even deeper trouble when Neka Mixon, their leading scorer and rebounder, picked up three early fouls — confined to the bench for most of the first half. The Tritons took full advantage of this weak spot, holding a formidable 17-point lead at halftime.

UCSD continued dominating after the break, extending its lead by as much as 32 points. Triton bench players contributed a season-high 42 points.

Later, on Saturday, the Tritons squared off against Cal State Los Angeles in a Women's

"We are able to run our sets very effectively now, and the chemistry on the team just seemed to click this week."

ANNETTE ILG
SENIOR GUARD

See **W. BASKETBALL**, page 12



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN FILE

UCSD scored 28 unanswered points in the second half of their Feb. 6 victory over CSULA.

Tritons Sputter Through Two-Game Split to Conference Foes

UCSD snapped a five-game losing streak against Cal State Los Angeles.

By Cameron Tillisch
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

MEN'S BASKETBALL — UCSD was eager to get back on track this weekend after losing five games in a row.

They did just that on Saturday,

Feb. 6, beating Cal State Los Angeles 83-77 at RIMAC Arena.

Senior guard Jordan Lawley, the conference's leading scorer, shouldered the scoring load as usual for the Tritons, posting a game-high 29 points. Lawley shot nine-for-18 from the field, and scored 19 of his points in the second half.

Sophomore center Christian Hatch also stepped up for the struggling Tritons, delivering a career-high 23 points. He broke his personal best of 16 while tallying 11 rebounds for

his third double-double of the season.

UCSD got off to a hot start, sinking 10 of its first 15 shots. Hatch and Lawley combined to score 15 points in the game's first 10 minutes, helping the Tritons build a 25-14 lead.

The Golden Eagles closed to within four at 30-26 on a layup with 5:12 left in the period, but UCSD closed the half on an 11-4 run to take a 41-30 lead into the locker room.

After the break, UCSD saw its lead pushed back up to 12 following a pair of Acevedo three-pointers, but

the Golden Eagles came roaring back, closing to within five at 79-74 with 1:38 left to play.

After both teams failed to score, Los Angeles senior guard Dwayne Jones got a steal in the UCSD backcourt, resulting in a trip to the line for junior forward Mark Dorsey, where he could have cut the deficit to two with 36 seconds remaining.

Fortunately for the Tritons,

See **M. BASKETBALL**, page 15

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

CSU Stanislaus (9-11, 5-10)

Last meeting: 1/09, (W) 81-72

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

Chico State (11-9, 7-8)

Last meeting: 1/07, (L) 68-77