

CAMPUS

Recyclable Containers to Replace Toby Spots

BY EMILY PHAM
Staff Writer

UCSD's dish-deposit Toby Spots program has been discontinued this Fall Quarter in favor of new recyclable ware. Associate Director for Dining and Retail Services Steve Cassad said the Housing, Dining and Hospitality Department expects that the recyclable dishware will be beneficial to the environment and easily disposed of. "The to-go ware recyclables are recyclable everywhere on campus,"

See **DINING**, page 3

MEET THE BEACH



Freshmen and transfer students gather for The Fifth Annual Meet the Beach during Welcome Week on Sunday, Sept. 30.

ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

UC SYSTEM

PEPPER SPRAY STUDENTS GET \$1M

Student protesters who were pepper sprayed by police at UC Davis are given \$1M in settlement.

BY ZEV HURWITZ
News Editor

The University of California announced Sept. 27 that it reached a \$1 million settlement with the victims of last year's pepper spray incident at UC Davis. The settlement ends a class action lawsuit filed by 21 plaintiffs seeking compensation from the university for being doused in pepper spray during a Nov. 18 Occupy movement protest.

The settlement states each victim will receive \$30,000 and a handwritten apology letter from UCD Chancellor Linda Katehi. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, UC will need to pay \$250,000 in attorney fees and set aside \$100,000 for any victims who may not have been part of the original class action suit.

Last year's now-infamous pepper spray incident made national headlines after videos of UCPD Lt. John Pike deliberately spraying protesters in the face with pepper spray went viral.

Since the incident, the University of California has taken steps to assess the situation and create preventative methods for future protest-related issues.

In April, a task force commissioned by UC President Mark G. Yudof and led by former State Supreme Court Chief Justice Cruz Reynoso found that campus police had acted beyond their authority during the incident.

On July 31, UC Police announced that Pike was no longer with the force.

A final version of a separate report was released on Sept. 13 — this one commissioned by Yudof seeking advice on possible changes from UC General Counsel Charles F. Robinson and Cal

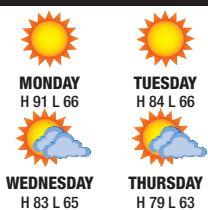
See **PROTESTERS**, page 3

SPOKEN

“The answer to hate speech is always more speech and not censorship.”

WILLIAM CREELEY
Director of Legal and Public Advocacy Foundation for Individual Rights and Education

FORECAST



NIGHT WATCH



SURF REPORT

MONDAY Height: 2 ft. Wind: 3-12 mph Water Temp: 73 F	TUESDAY Height: 2 ft. Wind: 1-11 mph Water Temp: 73 F
WEDNESDAY Height: 1-2 ft. Wind: 4-9 mph Water Temp: 73 F	THURSDAY Height: 1-2 ft. Wind: 2-9 mph Water Temp: 73 F

GAS PER GALLON

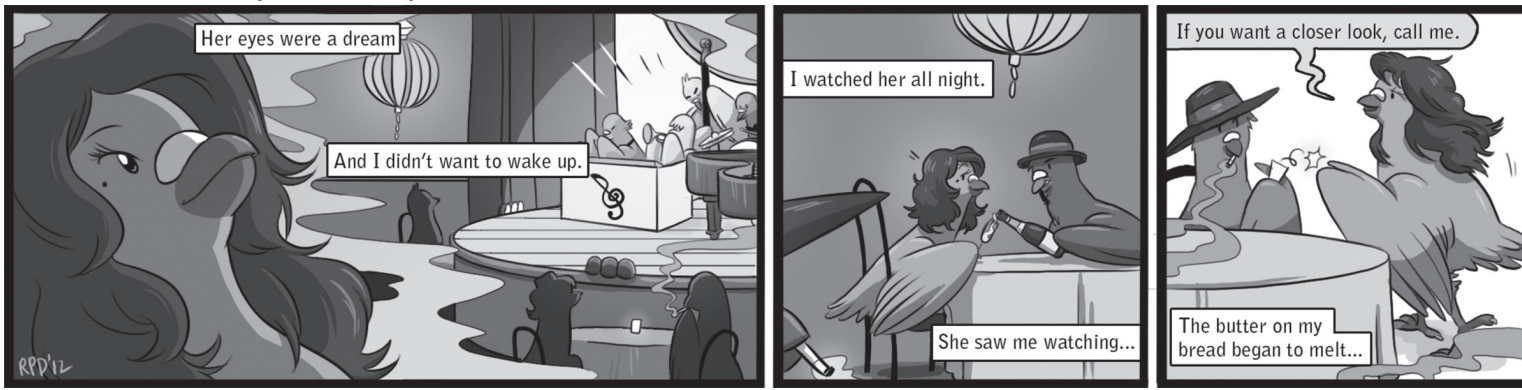
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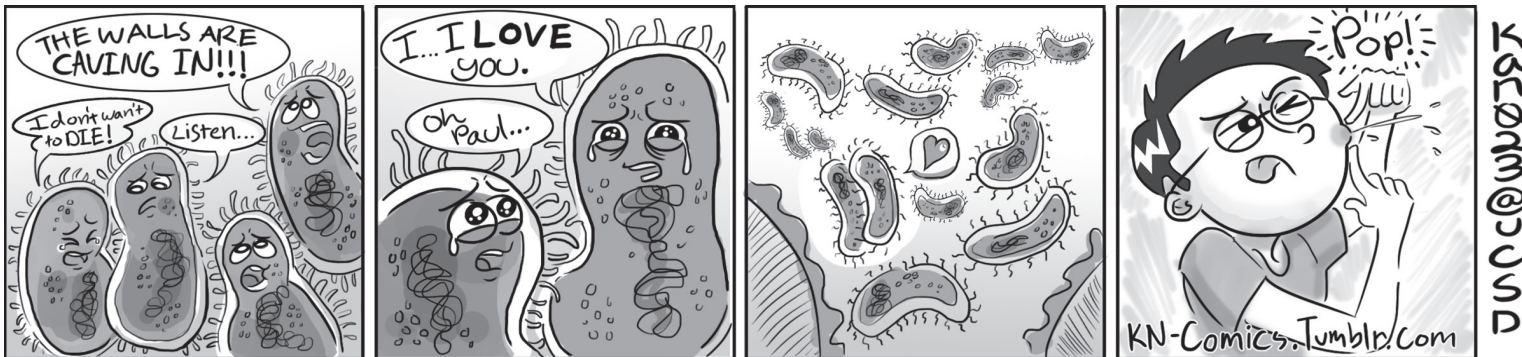
BIRDLAND

By Rebekah Dyer



VISUAL DIARY

By Khanh Nguyen



UC SYSTEM

UCOP Details Emergency Budget Initiative

UC Office of the President meets in Sacramento to go over initiative passed in July.

BY AYAN KUSARI
Senior Staff Writer

The University of California Office of the President will begin meeting in Sacramento on Oct. 2 to flesh out the details of an emergency budget initiative, called “rebenching,” set to be implemented during the 2013-14 academic year. “Rebenching” is an initiative that requires the state to allocate every UC campus the same amount of funding per student.

The University of California Academic Senate, a body of faculty members from all 10 UC campuses, passed the initiative in July.

The UC system received roughly \$2.4 billion in funding from the state of California for the 2011-12 year, 10.9 percent of the state budget. This is a nearly 60 percent decrease from the

\$3.8 billion the UC system received for the 1991-92 school year. As the state funding shrank throughout the 90’s, state funding was preferentially provided to the fastest-growing campuses.

Because there was even less money available during the following decade, the allocation policy became even more complicated. The inequalities piled up over the years, causing certain campuses to receive much more state funding than others. UCLA, for instance, received \$6,413 per student for the 2011-12 academic year, while UCSD received \$5,499 per student for the same period. The two smallest UCs—Riverside and Merced—will be treated separately under the rebenching scheme. They will receive significantly less per-student funding from the state.

Susan Gillman and James Chalfant, professors at UC Santa Cruz and UC Davis, respectively, served as co-chairs of the “Rebenching Task Force” within the Academic Senate. In a letter they sent to UC faculty members in July, Gillman and Chalfant wrote that “no

one [could] explain the reasons for the funding disparities” between campuses.

“Rebenching is the single largest reform tool the university has in its direct control,” they wrote in the letter.

The rebenching measures were approved by the Academic Senate with the expectation that either Prop 30 or Prop 38 will pass in the Nov. 6 general election this year. Prop. 30 would set aside funding from higher sales taxes for students at public universities. Prop. 38 would provide funding for the same group using a steeper income tax rate.

If both of these measures fail to pass, the academic senate will have to equalize state funding in other ways. Systemwide units, such as the UC observatories, laser centers, hospitals and clinics, would be the first to go.

“A second source of funding would be savings from reducing allocations to systemwide units. A third option would be reductions in allocations to the best-funded campuses,” Gilman and Chalfant wrote.

UC President Mark G. Yudof stat-

ed that if measures like Prop 30 and Prop 38 do not pass this November, implementation of the rebenching scheme will be problematic, especially for well-funded campuses like UC Davis and UCLA. He emphasized the importance of increasing appropriations for the university post-rebenching.

“We have a \$22 billion-plus budget, and only \$2 million will come from the state of California,” Yudof said.

UCSD Scripps Professor and Divisional Representative to the Systemwide Assembly of the Academic Senate John Hildebrand stated in an email to *The Guardian* that a rebenching scheme would likely be “difficult to implement” without additional money. He served on the Rebenching Task Force this summer as well as during the 2011-12 academic year.

“Inequities are built into the system,” he said.

Readers can contact Ayan Kusari at akusari@ucsd.edu.

BRIEFS

CAMPUS — UCSD’s Campus Clean Renewable Energy Project set a sustainability goal to be “climate neutral” by 2025. To do so, the campus has implemented a variety of sustainable efforts, including the installation of solar panels.

UCSD installed a 267 kilowatt solar panel on top of the two story, 200,000 square feet Trade Street Warehouse located between the I-805 and I-15. The warehouse is currently used for housing and staging, library storage and bookstore shipments. Other sustainability projects include operating on a natural-gas-fired combined heat-and-power system that provides 85 percent of the campus’s annual electricity needs, increasing the energy efficiency in 25 of the older buildings and the solar-thermal water heating system at the North Campus Housing Phase II project.

— Rebecca Horwitz
Associate News Editor

CAMPUS — UCSD is reintroducing the alumni email forwarding service after discontinuing it several years ago. After relaunching the new website, alumni.ucsd.edu, the email forwarding service became the top priority.

“We’ve received a great response from alumni who want to proudly showcase their UCSD degree on resumes, business cards or online profiles,” Alumni Affairs Associate Director of Communications Malinda Danziger said.

Alumni can now activate the alumni email forwarding service by updating their account preferences

See BRIEFS, page 3

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, September 21

► **12:42 p.m.: Preserving the peace**
There was an upset student at the Office of Graduate Studies. *Field interview administered.*

► **8:40 p.m.: Medical aid**
A young adult female “passed out” at Matthews Apartments. *Transported to hospital.*

Saturday, September 22

► **12:02 a.m.: Suspicious person**
A “non affiliate” was watching television in the residential commuter lounge at Scholars Drive North. *Stay away order issued.*

► **5:27 a.m.: Suspicious person**
A male was seen “removing wheels from a bicycle secured to a bike rack” at Thurgood Marshall Activity Center. *Closed by citation.*

► **1:29 p.m.: Injury**
A young male “tripped” on the walkway at Library Walk and had a “possible broken leg.” *Transported to hospital.*

► **6:22 p.m.: Assist other agency**
San Diego Police requested assistance with a possible bomb threat at Gilman Drive. *Unable to locate.*

► **6:44 p.m.: Injury**
An adult female tripped and fell at The Village West Building 2 and possibly broke her ankle. *Information only.*

► **9:48 p.m.: Injury**
A young female at Sixth College Apartments had a cut on her finger that would not stop bleeding. *Transported to hospital.*

► **11:54 p.m.: Disturbance**
A “possible fight” broke out at The Village Building 1. *Closed by adult arrest.*

Sunday, September 23

► **2:00 a.m.: Alcohol contact**
A young adult male at Sixth College Apartments was arrested for disorderly conduct while drunk. *Closed by adult arrest.*

► **3:19 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances**
The subject at Revelle Apartments was carrying a bag with “smoke coming from it” and stated that it was “dry ice.” *Unable to locate.*

► **8:30 p.m.: Welfare check**
A young female had “red bumps” on her body at Challenger Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

► **9:43 p.m.: Information**
“Possibly intoxicated subjects” were running across the street from Lot 705. *Information only.*

► **9:53 p.m.: Drunk in public**
Drunk subjects were passed out at Lot 206. *Transported to hospital.*

► **10:16 p.m.: Drunk in public**
Subjects at Biology Building consumed an excessive amount of alcohol. *Transported to hospital.*

Monday, September 24

► **12:16 a.m.: Assist other agency**
A resident adviser on I-Walk at Asante Hall requested assistance in “breaking up” a group. *Information only.*

► **1:20 a.m.: Marijuana contact**
There was a “strong smell of marijuana” at The Village Building 1. *Will cooperate.*

► **1:30 a.m.: Vandalism**
Someone threw a pine cone through a second floor window at Marshall Apartments East, causing \$150 worth of damage. *Report taken.*

► **10:00 a.m.: Injury**
A young adult female at Argo Hall slipped and fell in the shower and hit her head on tiled steps. *Transported to hospital.*

► **12:57 p.m.: Suicide attempt**
The subject at The Village Building 7 made suicidal threats to the reporting party. *Checks OK.*

— COMPILED BY SARAH KANG
Staff Writer

HDH Chooses Disposable Dishware Over Toby Spots

► **DINING**, from page 1

Cassad wrote in an email. “The Toby Spot dishware is not recyclable so we expect to find fewer disposables in the trash, which will lower the amount of trash that goes to the landfill.”

Cassad said the Toby Spot program, which began in Fall 2008, was considered successful because it was convenient for students. However, there were problems with the loss of dishware each year.

“Theft was not a concern in the implementation of the Toby Spot program nor was it a factor in the decision to remove the Toby Spots,” Cassad said. “The larger issue was the lack of available cleanware to serve patrons during rush periods (or directly after) due to abundance of ware that was taken to go to offices

and residences.”

In the minutes report of the April 17, 2012 HDH meeting, HDH Executive Director Mark Cunningham said that the Toby Spot program was sustainable, but that it cost approximately \$200,000 to replace lost plates and utensils each year. In the report, Cunningham said that the program was being reviewed for improvement during Spring Quarter 2012.

Cassad said that cost was not a factor in the removal of the Toby Spots, and that the program did not cost more than the cost of offering the new disposables.

“It is a standard expense within services as large as our program to have to replace dishware and utensils,” Cassad wrote. “The numbers do not indicate that the Toby Spot program had a greater expense than offering

disposables.”

Cassad wrote that HDH hopes that the new recyclable dishes will promote the proper disposal of items, for example, recycling plastic ware and reducing contaminated and commingled refuse. Additionally, Cassad said that HDH anticipates that the new recyclables will lead to more composting and benefit the community overall.

“We anticipate that students will decide to eat in our dining halls more often which has a positive community building impact and provides accessibility to post-consumer compost refuse bins (food scrap bins),” Cassad said.

Readers can contact Emily Pham at e4pham@ucsd.edu.

UC Report Gives Aims to Prevent Protest-Related Issues

► **PROTESTERS**, from page 1

Law School Dean Christopher F. Edley Jr. included 49 ideas to help ensure similar incidents from occurring. The suggestions included a proviso to create a better internal communication system and improve police training.

Yudof announced that Associate Vice President of UC Office of the President Communications Lynn Tierney will now oversee the implementation of the recommendations on UC campuses.

“Successfully laying the ground-

work for safe and accountable protest activity will take the commitment and effort of all members of the University community,” the report said.

Readers can contact Zev Hurwitz at zhurwitz@ucsd.edu.

BRIEFS, from page 1

on their Triton Online account at alumni.ucsd.edu. The service adds “@alumni.ucsd.edu” to the end of the alumni’s user name. Messages sent to this email address are then forwarded to the user’s primary email service provider.

— Sarah Moon
Contributing Writer

CAMPUS — The American Physical Society gave George Fuller, Director for UC San Diego’s Center for Astrophysicists and Space Sciences (CASS), the Hans A. Bethe Prize.

Fuller was given the award — \$10,000 and a certificate citing Fuller’s contributions — for his work with nuclear astrophysics, especially his research on neutrino flavor-mixing in supernovae. The society gives the reward annually to “recognize outstanding work in theory, experiment or observation in the areas of astrophysics, nuclear physics, nuclear astrophysics, or closely related fields.”

— Rebecca Horwitz
Associate News Editor

SAN DIEGO — A killer whale was injured during a performance

at SeaWorld last week. Nakai, an 11-year-old male, badly injured the underside of his jaw during an apparent altercation with other orcas during a night performance.

During the show, a large portion of the whale’s flesh under the jaw was sliced off to the point that bone was showing. After the performance, the orca returned to a back pool of the stadium, until the trainers noticed Nakai’s injury during a later part of the show.

— Zev Hurwitz
News Editor

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OPINION

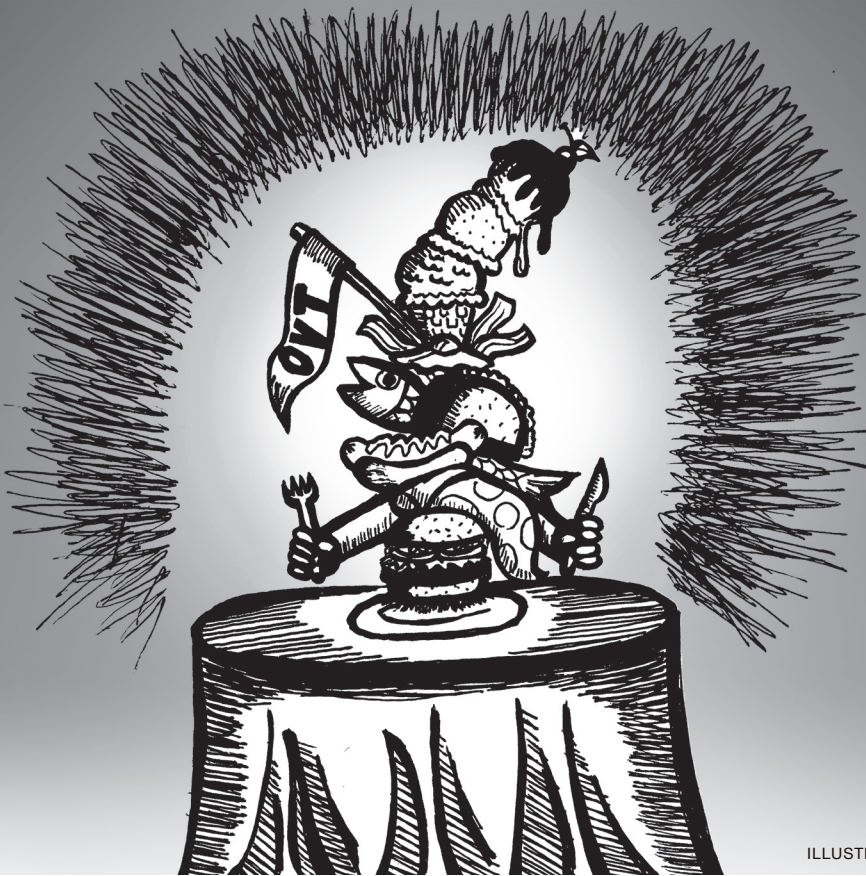


ILLUSTRATION BY JANELLA PAYUMO/GUARDIAN

A Lot on Your Plate

OceanView Terrace is the first UCSD dining hall to become all-you-can-eat, and while it won't be practical for all diets, it will be an economical option for students with big appetites.

BY MADLINE MANN • OPINION EDITOR

Upon hearing that OVT has become an all-you-can-eat cafeteria, one word came to mind: finally. With 31 percent of undergraduates living on campus, it is important to have a variety of eating options — and that includes switching up the portion sizes of meals.

Students now have an option between one all-you-can-eat cafeteria, six à la carte dining halls, two sit-down restaurants and six markets. The current dining plan for dorm residents is \$2,950 for the year, which amounts to just under \$14 a day. A meal at OVT of a sandwich (\$4.50), a bag of chips (\$0.99), and a fountain drink (\$1.30), can already take up half of the money allotted to the day. This is fine if you take a few meals off to eat out or go home for a weekend, but if you demand more food than this in a meal, your meal points will be gone by Christmas. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, males over 18 require between 2,000 and 3,000 calories per day. The à la carte cafeteria design does not account for a 3,000-calorie diet, with entire entrees and sides ranging from 400 to 900 calories total.

Muir College's Pines tried to address the issue of too small por-

tions this year by adding nearly double the meat to sandwiches at the carving station. However, this move was negated by the fact that the sandwiches shot up from about \$6 to \$8 this fall. According to Sodexo, one of the largest college food providers in the U.S., dining hall executives have stated that students are divided on their preference for AYCE and à la carte cafeterias. The company said that the difference lies in how much a student eats, with students who eat below average favoring à la carte, and students with above average appetites obviously preferring a buffet option.

And that is why a buffet lunch priced at \$8.95 sounds reasonable, and even economical for students with large appetites. The other meals vary in price, with breakfast for \$7.95, and dinner for \$10.95. Yet, these prices are still higher than other campuses with UCLA's buffets costing \$5.50, \$7.00 and \$8.25, and UCSC's buffets at \$7.65, \$8.29 and \$9.80. Students are comparatively spending more for endless portions, so prices could still use some improvement. While the all-you-can-eat cafeteria will help students save

See **OVT**, page 5

QUICK TAKES

ON SEPT. 26, THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE AND THE NFL REFEREES ASSOCIATION REACHED AN AGREEMENT TO END A THREE-MONTH LOCKOUT THAT USED REPLACEMENTS FOR THE OFFICIAL REFEREES.

Lockout Ultimately Paid Off By Increasing Viewership

After two days of ongoing negotiations, the NFL and the officials' union have reached a tentative eight-year agreement to end a labor dispute that began in June. While the NFL lockout frustrated hordes of fans, coaches and players, it ultimately paid off for the owners because of an increase in viewership.

Before the start of the latest season, the union officiating crews demanded the NFL pay them an extra \$60,000 per team annually. But NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell initially declined to pay, instead hiring less experienced replacement officials. Naturally, this inexperience made them more prone to making refereeing mistakes. Fans and teams were shocked, but many casual observers tuned in to chuckle at the confusion and indecisiveness of the amateur referees — and to see some of the worst calls in football history.

The lousy officiating of the 'scab' referees, or workers who

refuse membership in labor unions, gained the NFL lots of attention from unlikely spectators. In fact, the games' ratings went up as much as 8 percent from last year's and topped all 30 NFL markets over the past three weeks. Last Monday's Packers-Seahawks game — which caused an uproar because of a bizarre last-second win for Seattle over Green Bay due to a false touchdown call — averaged 16.2 million viewers, ranking as the most-watched cable program in the last eight months. As viewership soared, ad dollars and TV licensing agreements poured into the NFL.

Eventually, the NFL had no choice but to take the officials' union back in a last-ditch effort to protect the brand. The union referees have returned and the football connoisseurs have been satisfied. Meanwhile, the management is laughing all the way to the bank.

— **ARIK BURAKOVSKY**
Senior Staff Writer

Replacements Damaged Integrity and Reputation of NFL

The referee lockout has officially ended with union officials and the NFL signing an eight-year deal promising higher wages and pensions. However, the first three weeks of the regular NFL season with the replacement referees has exposed just how detrimental the replacement referee miscues have been to the integrity and sanctity of the NFL.

After the missed-call debacle in which a game-ending interception was wrongly ruled a touchdown, the media, especially Twitter on Monday Sept. 24, exploded with many hateful tweets — even by the players themselves — toward commissioner Roger Goodell and the owners who have been refusing to pay the referees a seemingly minute amount of money.

The final amounts of the increase in wages, according to ESPN, show that the average referee salary increased from \$149,000 in 2011 to \$173,000 in 2013, to as much as \$205,000 by 2019. Considering the combined salaries

of all of the referees, we are talking about millions here.

For a billion-dollar industry that holds the most ratings — nine out of the top 10 most broadcasted sporting events are in the NFL according to Nielsen Media Research — paying the referees a couple thousand more a year is a million-dollar problem. Seems silly to quibble over a small raise when the commissioner himself has claimed to uphold the league's badge with honor.

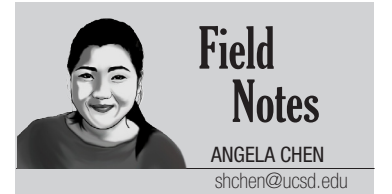
When the final blown-call was announced in Seattle, the NFL's integrity was compromised. An asterisk, which is noted in the record books to indicate to the public that results were not clean, was set upon the season. This three-month long lockout became about much more than the replacement referees — it became about the NFL not being able to protect its brand.

— **ANDY LIU**
Staff Writer

Time Flies When We Do the Same Things

Last Thursday, my Facebook newsfeed was flooded with statuses from fellow seniors, rhapsodizing about the "last first day," how "just yesterday" we were eating mediocre dining hall food and, of course, observing that time seems to pass more quickly now. I remember the curse of Plaza meals too clearly to join this circle jerk of sentimentalism, but there's still truth here: It doesn't feel like three years have passed since I refused to go to Convocation except to stockpile ice cream sandwiches.

Cognitive psychologists have established that the feeling of time speeding up as we grow older is



Field Notes

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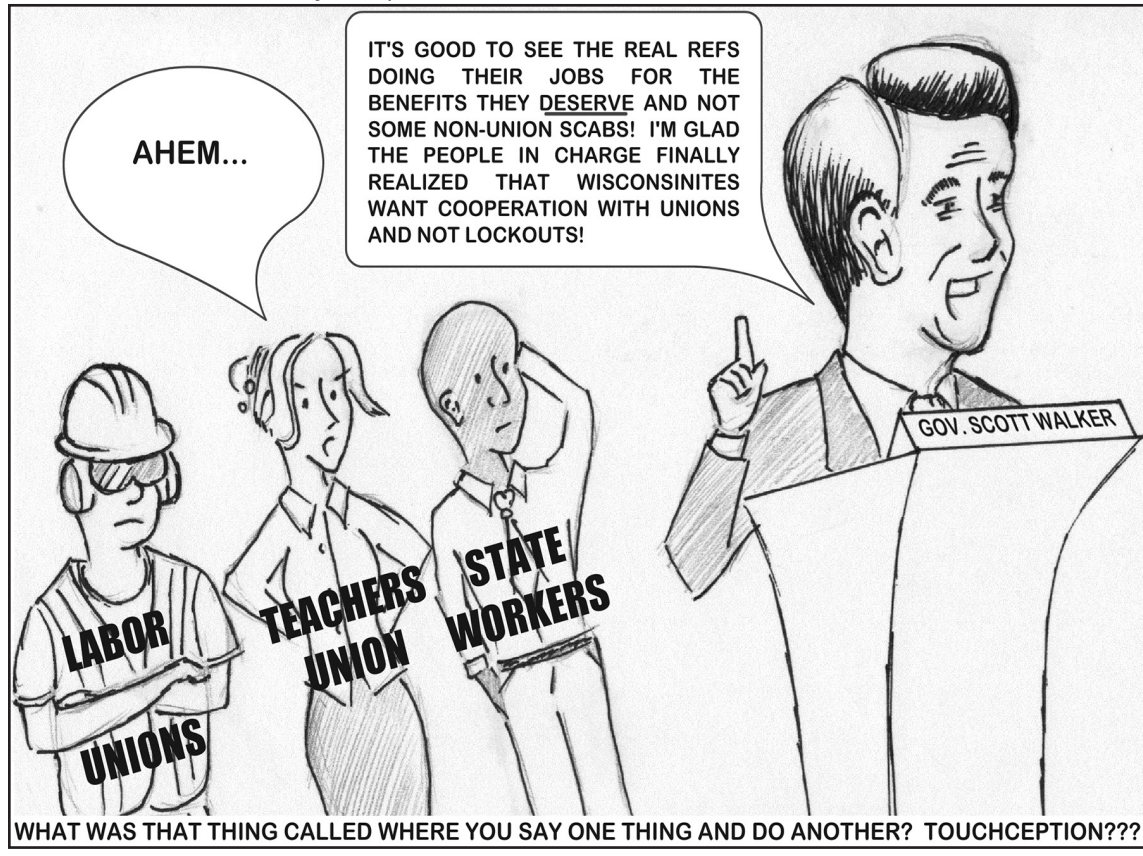
a time perception phenomenon common across cultures and ages. In a study from Cinch Valley College in Virginia, scientists asked two groups of people—young adults between 19 and 24, and older adults between 60 and 80—to note when they thought three minutes had passed. On average, the younger group was accurate, making a note at the 3:03 mark. Older adults thought that three minutes had passed nearly 40 seconds after the fact.

On the day-to-day scale, these findings about time perception are merely fodder for adages about watched pots. But zooming out, the situation seems more dire: According to University of Cincinnati studies from the 1970s, the rate of "life speeding up" is so pronounced that, at 20, most of us have already subjectively experienced half our lives, meaning the rest will pass by in an ever-speeding blur. It's existentially horrifying to consider that, at 21, my experienced life may be half over, and yet the major highlights from the past few years are such fascinating events as moving off campus, and getting an A in the class I never went to.

The generally accepted explanation for this finding is that unfamiliar experiences make the brain work harder creating deeper impact and making time seem slower. Since childhood (and freshman year) is full of "firsts," these years seem to stretch forever as first play date is followed by first sleepover game is followed by first kiss (and first class is followed by first roommate fight is followed by first "getting stranded at a party," though maybe not in that order). But as we age, our "firsts" become far and few in-between, so everything starts to feel more automated and, therefore, faster.

Until physicists step up their game, there's no real way to slow time so for now, the Band-Aid solution is altering our perception to make our lives *feel* longer. In other words, there are plenty of cheesy reasons to try new things, but given that saying yes to late-night adventures that cross three different cities (been there, in an experience I now call "the day without a night") may be the only way to extend our lives, there's little reason to stay inside. Happy Week One.

SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia



UCSD Should Uphold Variety of Eating Options

► **OVT**, from page 4

money by UCSD standards, the food prices are still too high when compared to other campuses.

Additionally, as far as food quality goes, OVT serves essentially the same foods as other dining halls but in smaller portions, such as thinly sliced pizza and cut-up sub sandwiches. This is similar to offerings on other UC campuses, such as UCSC's AYCE dining halls which always have the standard soup, entree, grains and starches and bakery that OVT had on à la carte menus. On some nights,

OVT is planning on having special options, such as crab legs, which may be worth the increased price of \$13.95 per person.

But there are downsides. To set up for the next buffet, OVT will close from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. That is four fewer hours that people will be able to stop in and eat.

Closing hours during the day is typical practice for buffets — UCLA's AYCE dining halls close for three hours during the day — but this still hurts after Housing, Dining and Hospitality cut all OVT weekend

hours this past April. Fortunately, Marshall students are placed between a dining trifecta of Cafe Ventanas, Goody's and Pines, in addition to three other dining halls.

While the introduction of an all-you-can-eat cafeteria is welcome and even well overdue, the campus should still hold onto the à la carte dining halls.

It is important to have a variety of eating options, because no portion or price will fit every student.

Readers can contact Madeline Mann at memann@ucsd.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Iran's Foreign Policy Needs To Be Curbed

Dear Editor,

Imagine upon returning to campus that you read this in the *Guardian*: "Be it resolved that ASUCSD favor with alacrity the disappearance of the cancerous tumor known as the University of California San Diego."

Relax my fellow Tritons, this is a hypothetical. This was never said by ASUCSD, nor will they ever come to say something that echoes calls for genocide so closely. But I do bring this to your attention because Iran's president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said something very similar. He has described Israel as a "cancerous tumor" and he looks forward to its utter "disappearance." You think I took that out of context? "The Iranian nation is standing for its cause [and] that is the full annihilation of Israel," Iranian Chief of Staff Major General Seyed Hassan Firouzabadi said this past May. Now just for the sake of throwing in a third opinion, Iranian vice president Mohammed Reza Rahimi blamed Zionists for killing black babies and running the global drug trade. These statements are inflammatory to say the least and incitement to genocide in truth. Yet, as Americans, what do we care? Iran is just another religion-based "democracy" in a region where that seems to be the norm.

Wrong. Iran is not the norm, and is in fact far from being normal in how it conducts its foreign policy. Accompanying Iran's threats to destroy Israel are Iran's threats to the rest of the world. The American security establishment understands that Iran and its proxies don't just threaten the very existence of the Jewish state, but also recognizes that

they are just as dangerous to the United States and the West. Kevin L. Perkins, the associate deputy director of the FBI said recently that Hezbollah, Iran's terror proxy, is "a significant source of concern for us." Yes, that means that the highest echelons of the American intelligence communities see Iran as a threat to our very own national security. A quick glance back at the past few years shows Iran's activity in aiding anti-American militias in Iraq and planning an attack on the Saudi ambassador to America in a Washington D.C. restaurant. This is just the beginning of the long list of Iran's collision course with American foreign policy. Despite the serious nature of the aforementioned, the most frightening part about Iran is their pursuit of nuclear weapons. While the Iranian leadership claims that they intend to develop nuclear power, the Western world asks why Iran decided to bury a nuclear power facility hundreds of feet into a mountain, effectively hiding it from the rest of the world. As icing on the cake, the United Nations General Assembly is allowing President Ahmadinejad to speak before the international body. Are you willing to stand idly by as a man who incites genocide speaks before one of the most respectable organizations in the world? I certainly am not.

—Steven Perlin
Senior, Revelle College

► The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be addressed, and written, to the editor of the *Guardian*. Letters are limited to 500 words, and all letters must include the writer's name, college and year (undergraduates), department (graduate students or professors) or city of residence (local residents). A maximum of three signatories per letter is permitted. The *Guardian* Editorial Board reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, clarity and civility. The Editorial Board reserves the right to reject letters for publication. Due to the volume of mail we receive, we do not confirm receipt or publication of a letter.

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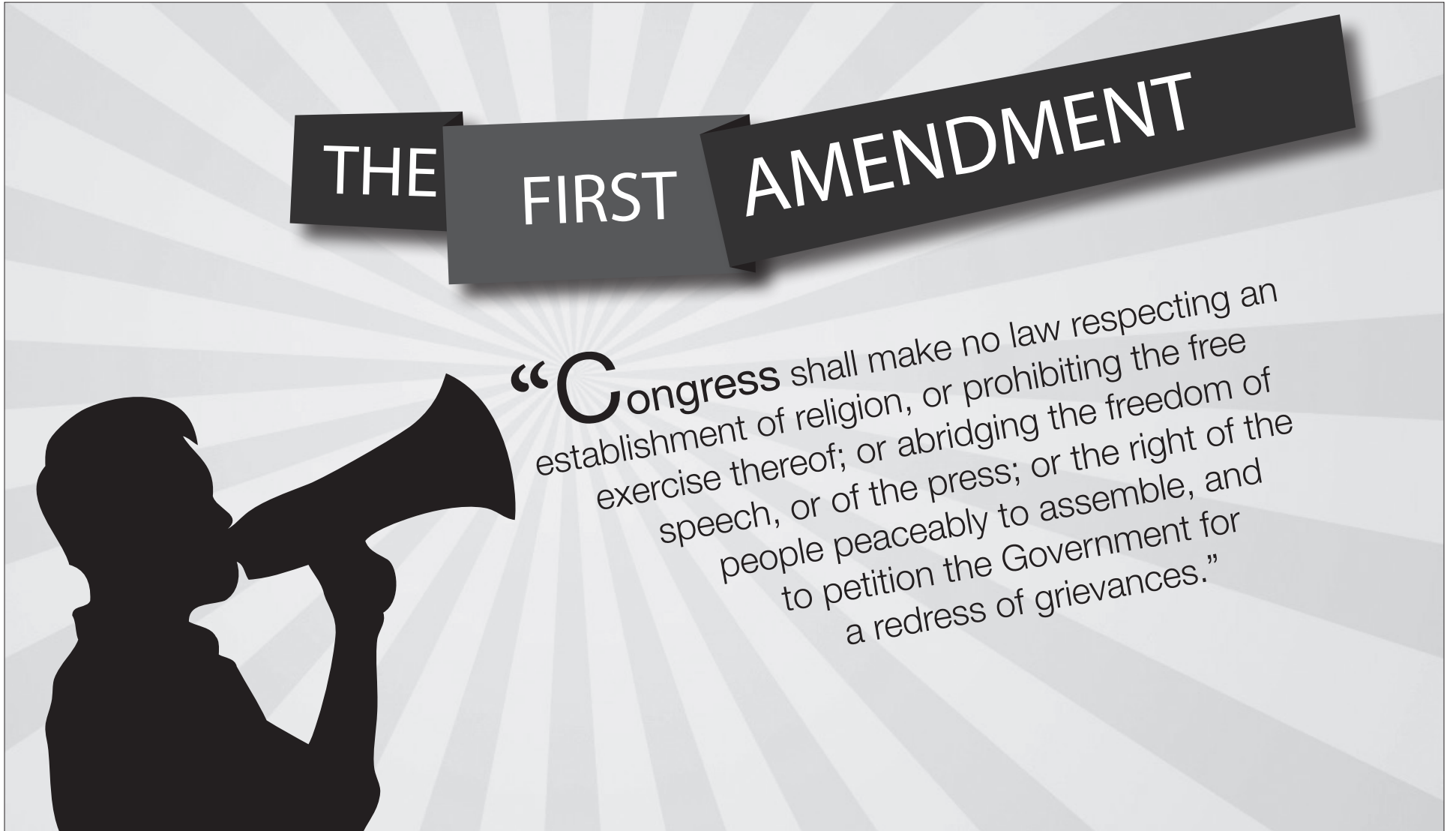
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CONTACT THE EDITOR AYAN KUSARI
focus@ucsdguardian.org

FEATURES



Figuring out the First Amendment

Hate speech, the failed resolution, and how UCSD should respond to words that hurt

BY MINA NILCHIAN / ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR

It's been over two years since the Compton Cookout — a controversial student-organized frat party that played on negative stereotypes about African-American people, offending many and drawing negative media attention. It's 2012, and UC campuses are still visiting the discussion on hate speech.

In a recent report by UC President Mark G. Yudof's Advisory Council on Campus Climate, Culture and Inclusion, the council described what it considered alarming instances of hate-filled speech against students on campus, urging the UC campuses to "adopt a hate speech-free campus policy." (More information about the council and recommendations can be found in "UC President: There Will be No Complete Ban on Hate Speech" in the Sept. 25 issue of *The Guardian*.)

Last academic year, the council began gauging the campus atmosphere for minority students. The recommendations from the report on campus climate for Jewish students has drawn criticism from free speech advocates who believe they would violate the First Amendment, if enacted.

The July 9 report defines anti-Semitism, cites instances of it on UC campuses, and asks campus administrators "to seek opportunities to prohibit hate speech on campus."

"While many campuses have adopted hate-free campaigns or issued commitments affirming the free and open exchange of ideas while maintaining a civil and sup-

portive community," the report says, "UC does not have a hate-free policy that allows the campus to prevent well-known bigoted and hate organizations from speaking on campus."

The report urges Yudof to man-



I think life in a modern liberal democracy can be very challenging for many. At times our most deeply held beliefs are challenged and we'll find ourselves deeply offended by the ideas that we encounter," Creeley said. "We think that as always the idea is to facilitate more dialogue to work to foster understanding via continued debate and discussion."

date that the UC administration strictly define and ban all instances of anti-Semitic hate speech.

The council specifically cited events such as "Israeli Apartheid Week" or "Justice in Palestine Week" as a source of aforementioned anti-

Semitic rhetoric that often leaves students feeling unsafe and targeted. Students reported being denied involvement in groups because of their associations with Israel, while another student reported the Star of David being called a "hate symbol."

Ben Hass, president of UCSD's Tritons for Israel, stated that he agrees with the report's claim that anti-Semitic speech is prevalent among political discussion around Israel.

"Not all speech against Israel is anti-Semitism," Hass said. "But calling for the destruction of Israel and the delegitimization of Israel, that's hate speech."

Hass provided examples — instances in which students on campus advocated for the destruction of Israel, questioned its right to exist and compared members of the Israeli government to Nazis — of speech that alienated Jewish students.

Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, or FIRE, an organization that has confronted the UC system and UCSD for alleged violations of the First Amendment — wrote a letter to UC President Yudof in August, asking him to "reject [the council's] misguided and illiberal recommendation" on grounds that the report's recommendations violate the First Amendment. Citing cases which set the precedent of hate speech in the United States, it condemned the council for its "contempt for the First Amendment."

William Creeley, FIRE's Director

of Legal and Public Advocacy and author of the letter, spoke to *The Guardian* about the issue of hate speech on campus. He says the ban does more than just violate the First Amendment.

"The answer to 'hate speech' is always more speech and not censorship," Creeley said.

FIRE has given UCSD's speech policy a "red rating," indicating that it has at least one policy that unambiguously suppresses free speech. The organization extensively covered the events surrounding the Compton Cookout.

The party, and its association with UCSD-affiliated organizations, raised the issue of minority representation in the UC system.

Community outrage heightened after UCSD's controversial humor publication *The Koala* defended the party, as well as other controversial events, which included the discovery of a noose at Geisel Library shortly after the party.

Creeley explained that the same rhetoric that FIRE used to defend *The Koala's* actions should be applied to the issue of anti-Semitism on UC campuses.

"Those types of affronts must be answered by dialogue. They can be decied. They can be debated. They can be exposed," Creeley explained. "When you ban ideas, you give them a mysterious power and you imbue them with authority that they don't otherwise have."

Yudof said in a Sept. 19 interview that the report's recommendations

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

on banning hate speech would not be put to a vote by UC administration for the same reasons that Creeley discussed in the letter.

U.S. courts have found that the First Amendment will not protect speech that threatens and incites, allowing the UC administration to prohibit and punish speech in the form of harassment.

But when it comes to words that offend, many believe the administration shouldn't stay silent. Creeley urges that the administration exercise its own First Amendment right.

"I think life in a modern liberal democracy can be very challenging for many. At times our most deeply held beliefs are challenged and we'll find ourselves deeply offended by the ideas that we encounter," Creeley said. "We think that as always the idea is to facilitate more dialogue to work to foster understanding via continued debate and discussion."

Hass, who also insists he supports the First Amendment and the students' right to free speech, believes the right response by administration in dealing with the anti-Semitic atmosphere on campus is by consistently administering its own response to said speech.

"We're not saying that hate speech shouldn't be allowed. We want the administration to condemn it," Hass said. "I think the other stuff [in the report] is not as important as getting the administration to acknowledge that there is hate speech and anti-Semitism."

HUMAN ELEMENT

It's In Your Genes

Political Preference Found to Have Genetic Basis

BY BRENDAN ORTA / STAFF WRITER

Just in time for election season, UCSD researchers have revealed some very interesting information about voting patterns. As the campaigns of both President Barack Obama and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney intensify, professors at UCSD are tapping into what could be a powerful impetus behind an individual's political ideology — DNA.

That human genetics could have a part in our political disposition isn't as far-fetched as it may seem.

"Gene expression affects neurotransmitters, which affects personality, which affects political behavior," said UCSD Professor James Fowler in an interview for the website *Doctor's Lounge*.

As nineteenth-century geneticist Sir Francis Galton recognized, gene sequences play a significant part in a person's personality and character qualities, so it's not hard to see how this can play into political behavior.

"A person who feels strongly about pro-life or anti-abortion could have a very strong urge to survive and procreate due to their DNA sequences," Fowler said.

Researchers and political scientists have been studying how genetic combinations can affect political and social behavior. For the past eight years, researchers have examined the correlation between gene patterns and behavior to see just

how strongly DNA can influence ideology. Professor Peter Hatemi, an associate professor of microbiology, biochemistry and political science at Pennsylvania State University, along with Brown University political science professor Rose McDermott, have worked on this research and compiled information gathered from numerous experiments.

In one, researchers studied sets of identical and fraternal twins over time to determine the similarity of their political preferences. The data indicated that though identical twins followed similar political patterns into adulthood, there was greater variation between fraternal twins.

"Genes can determine one's ideology and political participation," Professor Fowler said. "For identical twins, who share 100 percent of their genes, their views tend to stay the same versus a set of fraternal twins, who only share half of their genes."

Genetic makeup isn't the only thing that affects political ideology. Family and environment play an important role, and can result in vast variations in thought or action. According to Hatemi and his team, party identification is strongly affected by upbringing and family traditions, while political ideology such as liberal or conservative views are affected by genetics. This means that someone with a liberal mindset on current issues, can still see himself

or herself as a conservative because their family is right-leaning. Hence the millions of young people who support gay marriage and abortion but consider themselves Republican.

Who and what you surround yourself with can affect your behavior as well.

"Social networks are extremely powerful, and I do think that environment will have an effect, even with the strength of genetic influence," said Fowler. "On the other hand, one of the interesting things is that people don't change their minds too much. [Political behavior] is a very stable trait. This is why often people will still stick to the same viewpoint even if presented with strong evidence to support the opposite side."

The influences of DNA do not reach their high point until a person has reached between 21 and 25 years of age, which is when many young adults leave their parents' homes.

"The family environment is so strong that it overrides any genetic similarity," Hatemi told *Doctor's Lounge*. "But when you leave home you go your own path."

So if you find that your views have suddenly leaned towards the right after leaving your Democrat family, or you are cheering at a Republican rally even if you don't intend to vote for Mitt Romney, it might be because of your genes.

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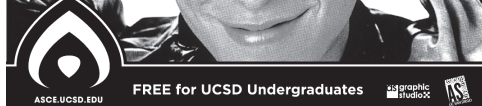
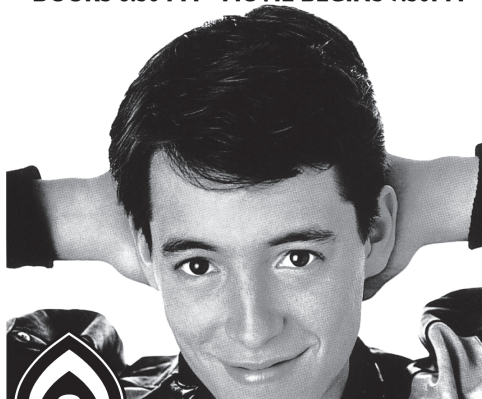
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MON 10.01

7pm

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE PROGRAMS - INFO SESSION - GREAT HALL, INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, ERC

Come experience I-House! International Affairs Group, Model United Nations and Prospect Journal of International Affairs will come together for laid back info session on how UCSD's students can get involved with these internationally-minded organizations. This is open to all UCSD students - you do not have to be a member of I-House to attend. We'll have some short presentations and then leave plenty of time for you to get to know these wonderful organizations over light refreshments. UCSD's Sustainability Resource Center will also present on their organization's commitment to undergraduate opportunities in sustainability.

8pm

HORRIBLE IMAGININGS FILM FESTIVAL - PRICE CENTER THEATER



This two-day fun and fear festival guest curated by Miguel Rodriguez, founder of the Horrible Imaginings Film Festival, explores what horror author HP Lovecraft said is 'the oldest and strongest emotion of mankind'. From shorts to full-length features, we will explore horror in art and cinema. On the first day of the festival, we will experience the Golden Age to the Post-Atomic Age with films such as the surrealist short *Un Chien Andalou* and the science fiction flick *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. The second day of the festival moves from exploration to experimentation with films such as the Japanese horror sensation *Katsumi* and the vampire picture *Martin*.

THU 10.04

1:30pm

THERAPY DOGS! FREE EVERY THURSDAY - THE ZONE

Drop into The Zone every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 pm to get some love from adorable, professional therapy dogs! Studies show that petting an animal can lower stress, and the smiles on students' faces proves this to be the case every time.

8pm

RUSSELL MALIPHANT COMPANY: AFTERLIGHT - MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM



Russell Maliphant's work is characterized by his unique approach to flow and energy as well as an ongoing exploration between movement, light, and music. His long and close collaboration with pioneering lighting designer Michael Hulls creates spellbinding images that give 'visual shape to the transforming power of the dancing body and the dancing imagination' (*The Guardian, UK*). With *Afterlight*, Maliphant creates a gorgeously intimate reflection of the dark side of one of ballet's greatest superstars, Vaslav Nijinsky. Confined during his later years for schizophrenia, Nijinsky's drawings during that time are Maliphant's inspiration for his deeply touching choreography. Post-performance conversation with the artists. UCSD students: \$11, Others: \$24-\$48

TUE 10.02

12pm

CHANCELLOR'S ALL STUDENT WELCOME - PRICE CENTER PLAZA



Come out to Price Center Plaza for a chance to meet our new Chancellor and enjoy a treat on us! Chancellor Pradeep K. Kholsa, along with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Penny Rue, will be giving a brief ten-minute welcome address and meeting UC San Diego's exemplary students.

5pm

'TASTY TUESDAY' FREE WEEKLY COOKING DEMO - THE ZONE

Drop into The Zone every Tuesday from 5:00 to 6:00pm for amazing live cooking demonstrations, complete with free food! Learn how to cook and eat healthfully, discover new recipes, and sample the food for free. Demonstrations feature local, organic, and vegetarian ingredients hosted by Whole Foods, Housing and Dining, SHAs, Recreation & more. Come hungry, leave healthy!

6pm

UBIC: BIOINFORMATICS INFO SESSION - CSE 4140

Interested in learning what bioinformatics is all about? Want to hear about our upcoming social events? Want to meet our officers and other people from your major while eating FREE FOOD? Come to an info session next Tuesday! * Please RSVP to ubic@ucsd.edu *

FRI 10.05

12pm

ILEAD: SMALL TALK AND THE ART OF INITIATING RELATIONSHIPS - CROSS CULTURAL CTR, PC EAST LEVEL 2

CSI-Communication and Leadership presents iLead! Attend this workshop to receive one of the required 10 stamps to complete the program. Small Talk and the Art of Initiating Relationships - presented by Grace Bagunu and Diana Lam, CSI-Communication and Leadership. Small talk can make or break a potential connection. It is the first form of communication we often have with new contacts and our 'way in' to new interpersonal and professional relationships. Learn effective strategies for engaging in small talk that will lead to more meaningful interactions, and put your skills into practice!

4pm

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6pm

007 CASINO NIGHT: A LICENSE TO END HUNGER - PC WEST BALLROOM B

Come enjoy ICRA's first event of the year! We will have professional dealers with games including Blackjack, Roulette, Craps, Texas Hold 'em as well as several others. Bring canned goods or monetary donations to help Colleges Rock Hunger for extra chips! All the proceeds will go to the San Diego Food Bank. Bring your friends and enjoy our delicious CHOCOLATE FOUNTAINS with lots of dipping items! We will be raffling off prizes including Beats by Dre, 1 TB hard drive, ipod shuffles, a travel package, gift cards, movie tickets, and UCSD swag. *TOP SECRET*

WED 10.03

3:30pm

USMEX FALL WELCOME RECEPTION - INSTITUTE OF THE AMERICAS COMPLEX, DEUTZ RM

Come meet the new visiting scholars and learn about the upcoming events at the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, CILAS and the LAS program. For more information, please contact Greg Mallinger at (858) 822-1696, or via email at gmallinger@ucsd.edu. The event is on the UC San Diego Campus, and there is no cost for admission. Event is open to the public.

4:30pm

ILEAD: CONFLICT RESOLUTION WORKSHOP - RED SHOE RM, PC WEST LEVEL 2

CSI-Communication and Leadership presents iLead! Attend this workshop and receive one of the 10 stamps required to earn your iLead Certificate. Our first workshop: Conflict Resolution - presented by Yvette Durazo, Dept. of Medicine. Conflict resolution and negotiation skills are learned through social interaction, so it is important to become aware of how we are confronting conflict to learn skills to enhance the outcome.

SAT 10.06

10am

THE FLYING SAMARITANS (PRE-HEALTH CLUB) SOCIAL & HIKE - TORREY PINES STATE RESERVE



The Flying Samaritans would like to invite you to our social event: a hike through Torrey Pines State Reserve! Meet at 10:00 AM on Saturday in front of Cafe Ventanas (at Roosevelt College), on the lawn area) to join us on our hike along the beautiful Torrey Pines trail. Meet the officers of the club and find out how you can get involved! Light refreshments will be served. The Flying Samaritans is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing medical care to underserved populations in Mexico. Once a month, members and doctors volunteer at our clinic in Ensenada to provide free health care to the local community.

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have 2 kids (8 yr old girl and 10 yr old boy). We need a couple hours in the am and a few hours in the pm to help getting the kids to school in the mornings and picking them up from school and bringing them home or to their activities (gymnastics, piano, sports, etc...). Wed are 1/2 days at their school, we would need someone around 12:30 until around 3:30-4:00. Mornings would be from 7-8:45, afternoons would be from around 3:30-5:30 (except for Wed). If you are available for part of the times listed above - we can work around that. School is within walking distance (5-7 min walk). We have a small dog and we usually walk the dog with the kids to school. Email (tmaskew73@yahoo.com) if you are interested or have additional questions. Go to Listing ID: 37942698 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information.

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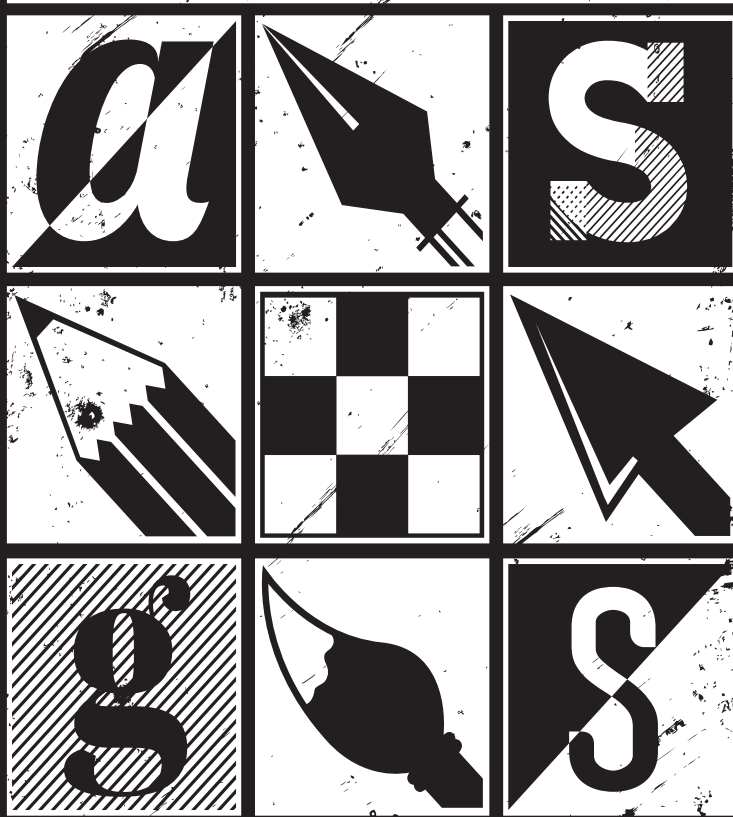
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	7	4	2					

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UCSD Volleyball Earns Fifth Straight Win

BY NASH HOWE
Associate Sports Editor

The Chico State Wildcats came into their game against the Tritons after hosting four consecutive CCAA victories at home. Sitting confidently in first place in the CCAA, the Wildcats warmed up to take on the Tritons (4-1), and proceeded to struggle in an unfamiliar atmosphere.

Into the first set, UCSD fell 21-25, but bounced back with a dominant performance in the sets to come. In the second set, Chico suffered from 14 service and attack errors giving UCSD an edge to close out the set with a score of 25-18. Early in the third set, sophomore Amber Hawthorne delivered two service aces to spark a 15-point Triton rally to top Chico 25-12. The Tritons closed out the game with a last set score of 25-16, improving their record to 4-1.

Defensively, UCSD had a great game at the net, with nine blocking assists from sophomore Lauren Demos and four apiece from freshman Sheridan Taylor and sophomore Amber Hawthorne. Together, UCSD combined for 13 total team blocks to Chico's two.

Hawthorne controlled the tempo of the Triton offense with 40 assists. UCSD totaled 45 kills, a number of which were from sophomore Sara McCutchan, who had 13, and freshman Danielle Dahle, who led UCSD once again with 14 kills.

Freshman Sophie Rowe also had a solid performance leading UCSD in the third set to a 10-point run against the Wildcats. Rowe had seven kills and nine digs in the three sets she played where UCSD bested Chico.

The following night, on Sept. 27, UCSD defeated Cal State Stanislaus

(1-5) in three sets.

Stanislaus took an early lead in the first set, but UCSD soon found pace and rallied back, led by underclassmen Rowe and Dahle. The Tritons took the win with scores of 25-22, 25-10, and 25-21.

Highlights on the offensive side include 14 more kills from Dahle. Defensively, Demos, McCutchan and Taylor had three blocks each, while freshman libero Katy Woodward and Sophie Rowe tallied 21 digs each.

After failing to win in their conference debut against Dominguez Hills, volleyball has won five consecutive games to put the team in a running for first place in the Central Coast Athletic Association.

"Our win streak is great. It's definitely firing the team up to perform this weekend as we travel to Sonoma and San Francisco State," Hawthorne said in an email interview. "The way we have been playing recently has been very impressive, but not surprising."

The Tritons have proven themselves a talented group of underclassmen that have gone through the gauntlet.

"We may be a young squad, but we have a lot of talent that is setting us up for a successful season," Hawthorne said. "As long as we continue the hard work and focus every time we are on the court, I think we will be the team to beat this year."

Next week, on Oct. 5, UCSD heads north to take on No. 24 Sonoma State. The Tritons will also face San Francisco State who are in a four-way tie with UCSD, Sonoma State, and Cal State San Bernardino for the top rank in the CCAA.

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MEN'S WATER POLO at UCSB Tournament

		1	2	3	4	Total
Sept. 29, 2012 vs. UCSB	UCSD	3	3	0	2	8
	UCSB	3	1	6	5	15
Sept. 29, 2012 vs. Princeton	UCSD	2	4	2	2	10
	PRINCETON	2	1	1	1	5
Sept. 30, 2012 vs. LMU	UCSD	5	1	2	3	11
	LMU	4	3	4	2	13
Sept. 30, 2012 vs. Air Force	UCSD	4	2	2	1	9
	AIR FORCE	1	0	1	1	3

Third World to Impact Global Competition

► ANDERSON, from page 12

world countries" — rather than being identified as individual nations suggests the lack of respect afforded to them. The common population usually doesn't recognize that Eritreans tend to be strong distance runners, Uruguayans strong soccer players and Grenadians strong sprinters. Instead, these nations are pooled as one body. This uneven grouping allows nations from low socio-economic countries to be discounted and largely ignored for their individual talents (Jamaica being an obvious exception).

Take Botswana, for example. A quiet country in southern Africa, Botswana has, in recent years, spawned some of the best track and field athletes in the world. Amantle Montsho, a track and field athlete

from Mabudutsa, Botswana, has not only won the World Championships in the 400 meter — beating out big names like Sanya Richards and Allyson Felix — she placed fourth in the Olympic Games. Nigel Amos, from Marobela Village, Botswana, got silver in the 800 meter at the Olympics this summer. The country also sponsors a rapidly improving soccer team that is rising amongst international competition. Yet many Americans don't even know that Botswana is a country, let alone that it has runners and soccer players that may push first world countries out of contention for Olympic medals in the near future.

Kirani James, Felix Sanchez, Danuta Kozak and Tirunesh Dibaba are just a few of dozens of athletes from economically inferior countries

that are winning medals at the international level. But for some reason, the countries they represent remain to be ignored as potential athletic powerhouses.

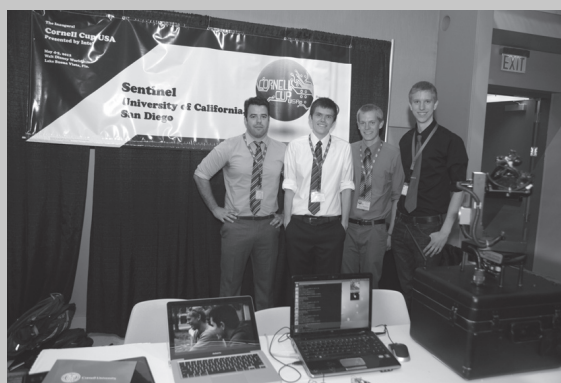
The reasons for this are myriad and complex — racism, or the focus on a country's wealth as the sole source of its value could be possible culprits. But despite the cause of it being ignored, the fact that many countries are emerging from the shadows into the forefront of international athletic performance will eventually be unable to be ignored. By paying attention to the media's treatment of these countries and demanding to be acknowledged by the Olympic committee and other governing bodies, the realm of international athletic competition can truly become a place of respect and equal opportunity.

Turn Your Current Project into a Competition Entry

Cornell Cup USA, presented by Intel

A college-level embedded design competition is seeking student teams to participate in the second annual competition.

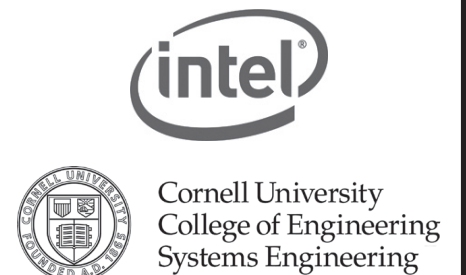
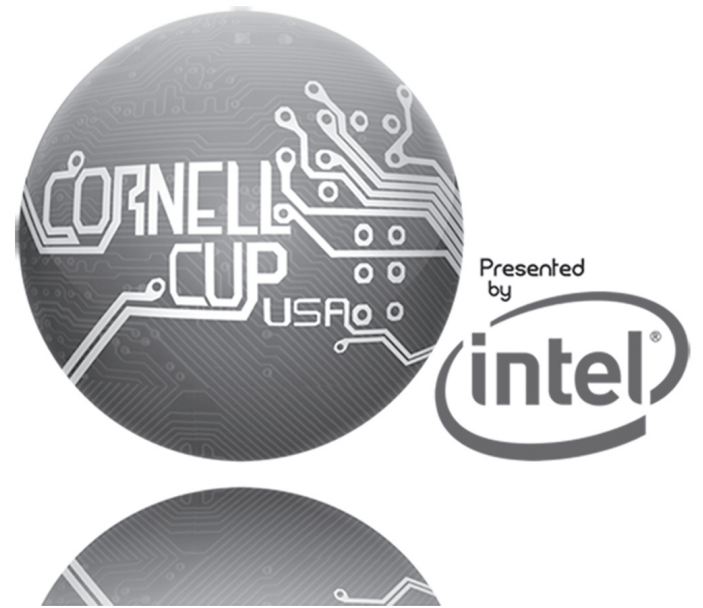
- The final competition will be held in May 2013 at Walt Disney World's Contemporary Resort.
- Teams will have the opportunity to win up to \$10,000.



The deadline to get your team registered and the application submitted is fast approaching.

Deadlines

Register to hold your team's spot **NOW!**
Full application due **October 17.**



For more information, visit the Cornell Cup USA, presented by Intel website at www.systemseng.cornell.edu/intel/ or email us at cornellcupusa@cornell.edu.

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER DEALT
FIRST LOSSUCSD Ties CSUDH,
Fall to CSUSBBY RACHEL UDA
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD Women's Soccer team went into weekend competition ranked No. 5 in the nation. But after a draw with CSU Dominguez Hills last Friday, Sept. 28, and a 1-0 overtime loss to CSU San Bernardino on Sunday, Sept. 30, UCSD will be lucky to remain in the top 20.

On Sunday, tied 0-0 with one minute left to play in the first overtime period, the Tritons gave up a free kick 25 yards from their own goal.

CSU San Bernardino's Michelle Bagheri sent a well-struck ball into the penalty area. Coyote forward Urbano Carmona — man-marked by Triton defender Britnee Chesney for the entire match — found breathing room in the box, and was able to redirect it past freshman keeper Kelcie Brodsky.

The golden goal marked the end of the Tritons' unbeaten streak.

"We needed a wakeup call, and this was a big time wakeup call," UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus said. "We've got a whole eight games to go, a new season to play for and we just have to hope now that we make the CCAAs."

McManus may be blowing up his team's homestand skid, but it's definitely a change from last season. In 2011, UCSD went 12 straight games without a loss.

On Friday, the Tritons settled for a 1-1 tie against CSU Dominguez Hills. UCSD's only goal came from senior forward Gabi Hernandez, who was

able to poke the ball past the Toro keeper to give the Tritons a short-lived lead.

Dominguez equalized just eight minutes later off a well-placed shot past Brodsky.

"We are very fortunate to come away with the tie," McManus said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "We weren't working hard enough. We would not win the tackles, and we just didn't believe in ourselves when we got the ball."

Consecutive low-scoring campaigns for the Tritons may expose some holes in this year's roster.

The Tritons certainly miss the outright speed and athleticism of graduated forward Sarah McTigue, who ended her playing career at UCSD with 28 goals and 14 assists.

Now serving the Tritons as an assistant coach, McTigue says the Tritons need to regain their confidence in the front line.

"I don't think we have anything to worry about," McTigue said. "I think we just need to get our confidence back in our attack, and the goals will come."

The Tritons head up North for a two-game road trip, starting with a match against Humboldt State, this Friday Oct. 5 followed by a game against San Francisco State on Oct. 7.

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BRIAN YIP/GUARDIAN FILE

Tritons Take Two
Conference Wins
UCSD moves to first place
in the CCAA South.BY RACHEL UDA
Sports Editor

Off to the best start in recent memory, the Tritons 5-1-2 have claimed the top spot in the CCAA with two consecutive wins this weekend.

Senior forward Evan Walker netted two goals for the Tritons last weekend, on Sept. 28 and 30 in UCSD's home-stand.

On Sunday, in a bout against CCAA South opponent CSU San Bernardino, Walker broke free down the left sideline to slot the ball past Coyote keeper Tanner Olinger. Up 1-0, the game remained tight as the play remained in the middle of the park.

In a textbook display of team defense, the Tritons plugged the center of the field, leaving little opportunity for the Coyotes in the attack in the second half. Junior forward Tsuk Haroush stood as the lone striker in the attack, while the remainder of the Tritons stayed largely behind the ball. Managing his substitutions

well, UCSD Head Coach Jon Pascale kept the legs fresh on the field, as the Tritons sent in eight substitutions in the first half alone.

"The defense has been great from our goalkeeper to our back four. We've played a lot of different guys in there," Jon Pascale said. "We've really done it by committee. It's great to have that many guys you can trust and get the job done."

With the clock winding down the game opened up, as CSU San Bernardino pushed to attack in search of the equalizer — neither team organizing an attack, but both squads capitalizing on mistakes and rushing the goal in the transition.

The Tritons cemented the win with 10 minutes left when freshman midfielder Elan Gefen took the ball down to the left corner. Gefen struck a long flighted ball to the opposite goal post to find junior transfer Will Pleskow, who sent a header into the back of the net. Demonstrating the depth of the incoming freshmen, the goal marked



NICK TOMAS/GUARDIAN FILE

Pleskow's first goal and Gefen's first assist.

"The second goal was just three or four good decisions," Pascale said. "The right pass and the right runs and everything just added up."

On Friday night, the Tritons fought for a 1-0 advantage midway into the first half over CCAA South Division squad CSU Dominguez Hills, and held onto the lead to scrape by with the win.

In the 21st minute, senior midfielder Alex Portela lifted the ball into the center of the 18-yard box to find the head of senior forward Walker.

Walker struck the ball into the upper right hand corner to net the game winner as well as the senior's first goal of the season.

"That was a really good team we beat tonight," UCSD Head Coach Jon Pascale said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "[They were] the best attacking players that we've seen so far."

Needing a goal to equalize, Dominguez Hills went on the attack from there, while the Tritons were content to protect their 1-0 lead.

In the second half, UCSD was outshot by the Toros 10-1, putting true freshman, goalkeeper Scott McElfresh, to the test.

In his first full game, McElfresh made four big stops to keep the net clean for UCSD.

Ten games into the 2012 season, the Tritons have only allowed three goals, and only one goal in CCAA play.

UCSD heads back on the road to face Sonoma State, next week, Oct. 5, in Ronherth Park. A win against the Seawolves — ranked second in the CCAA North Division — would put the Tritons solidly at the top of the conference ranking.

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Leveling
the
Playing
Field

Bouncing into track practice last month in the midst of Olympic track competition, grin plastered across my face, brimming with Botswana patriotism and pride, I dashed up to my friends and fellow athletes. In the irritatingly high-pitched voice I get when I'm too excited, I squealed, "Two runners from Botswana might win medals in the Olympics!" I had found out the night before when my heavily-accented Setswana mother called me



in a nearly epileptic fit of excitement at the news. I looked around at the bemused faces of my running buddies. After an uncomfortable silence, one ventured a hesitant reply.

"Oh, Botswana...you mean that place in Asia, right?"

Um, no.

"Botswana's in southern Africa. Y'know, where my family's from."

Suddenly, their faces lit up with the confidence that comes with feeling that one knows what's being talked about.

"Oh, well yeah, Africans are all good runners."

Unfortunately, this occurrence is all too common when talking about athletes from third-world countries. Third world nations are seeing an impressive emergence in high-level competitive sports and are proving themselves to be athletic powerhouses despite being written off as too hungry and too poor to be real threats. Because of their lack of money, which affords them "third-world" status, they are not graced with the amount of respect or recognition they deserve. This year, the Summer Olympics acted as a global stage to throw the Western world's view of third-world countries as destitute and powerless into question as they challenged richer countries' athletes in the battle for medals; however, these countries still suffer the lack of respect caused by being lumped together with all other third-world nations instead of as individual entities.

Olympic commentary is a clear example of this. Whereas richer Western countries are afforded individuality — you hear "The United States has a great track team," not "North Americans run well" — third-world countries are lumped together into broad, homogeneous groups. For example, in an Aug. 12 article reporting the results for the marathon, Bleacher Report's Mike Hoag Jr. stated, "Three Africans set the pace, and all three took the hardware in the men's marathon..." There are 54 individual countries in Africa, with diverse cultures, languages, economies and, yes, sports teams. Yet when written about, all 54 nations are considered one big, third-world mass.

It is true that track and soccer are sports in which it is acknowledged that low socio-economic countries perform well. However, the fact that they are lumped together in one homogenous group — "third

See ANDERSON, page 11