

THERE'S A NEW SPECIES IN TOWN. PAGE 10

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, MARCH 8, 2010

WWW.UCSDBGUARDIAN.ORG

UC BUDGET CRISIS | PROTESTERS DEMAND ACCESS AND AFFORDABILITY



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

NATION RALLIES FOR 'DAY OF ACTION'

Over 100 protests across the country on March 4 pressured lawmakers to prioritize education.

By Serena Lee
STAFF WRITER

A crowd of over 800 students, faculty, staff and San Diego locals packed Library Walk on Thursday to protest student fee hikes and faculty furloughs, in a nationwide event named the March 4 Day of Action.

According to a map on www.studentactivism.net that charted all demonstrations across the U.S., there were about 44 protests in California alone — including regional rallies in

See **MARCH**, page 8



UC IRVINE



UC SANTA CRUZ



UCLA



UC BERKELEY

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A.S. ELECTION CANDIDATES 2010

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ANDREW ANG	TRITONS FIRST!
JOSH GROSSMAN	NOW!

BLACK STUDENT UNION

BSU, Admin. Sign Agreement

Chancellor agrees to direct more funding toward minority outreach.

By Angela Chen
NEWS EDITOR

Amid multiple Day of Action demonstrations on March 4, leaders of the Black Student Union announced that the UCSD administration has agreed to their list of demands, and will work with the BSU to improve campus climate and increase diversity.

According to BSU Vice Chair Fnann Keflezighi, students have met periodically with administrators over the last two weeks

— most recently, on March 1 — to share drafts of different plans and discuss how the demands could be implemented.

History professor Daniel Widener announced that the joint agreement had been signed during the March 4 rally, and thanked those who demonstrated over the past three weeks in support of the BSU.

"I want to say 'Thank you' to all the allies who have come out over the course of the past few weeks," Widener said. "The mass action, the rallies, the protests, the demonstrations, the rejection of the racist bullshit that people here have been suggesting, has focused the eyes of the United States on UC San Diego."

See **BSU**, page 7

SRTV Charter Reapproved

By Neda Salamat
STAFF WRITER

After being shut down on Feb. 18 by A.S. President Utsav Gupta in reaction to a controversial live broadcast of Koala TV, the Student-Run Television station has been reapproved with a new charter.

The A.S. Council voted on March 3 to reinstate the station with a new charter — one that prohibits live programming — as well as new name Triton Television.

Vice President of Finance and Resources Peter Benesch and co-station manager Thomas Dadourian said the name change will help to restore the station's

See **TTV**, page 12

WEB POLL

DID MARCH 4 HAVE AN INFLUENCE ON SACRAMENTO?

✓ Yes
✓ No
✓ I don't know

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FORECAST

MONDAY H 60 L 48	TUESDAY H 59 L 45
WEDNESDAY H 62 L 46	THURSDAY H 67 L 47

SUNRISE

6:07 A.M.

SUNSET

5:52 P.M.

NIGHT WATCH

MONDAY	TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY

SURF REPORT

MONDAY Height: 5 ft. Wind: 5-10 mph Water Temp: 61 F	TUESDAY Height: 5-7 ft. Wind: 7-14 mph Water Temp: 61 F
WEDNESDAY Height: 7-12 ft. Wind: 11-12 mph Water Temp: 61 F	THURSDAY Height: 3-5 ft. Wind: 5-13 mph Water Temp: 61 F

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POORLY DRAWN LINES By Reza Farazmand



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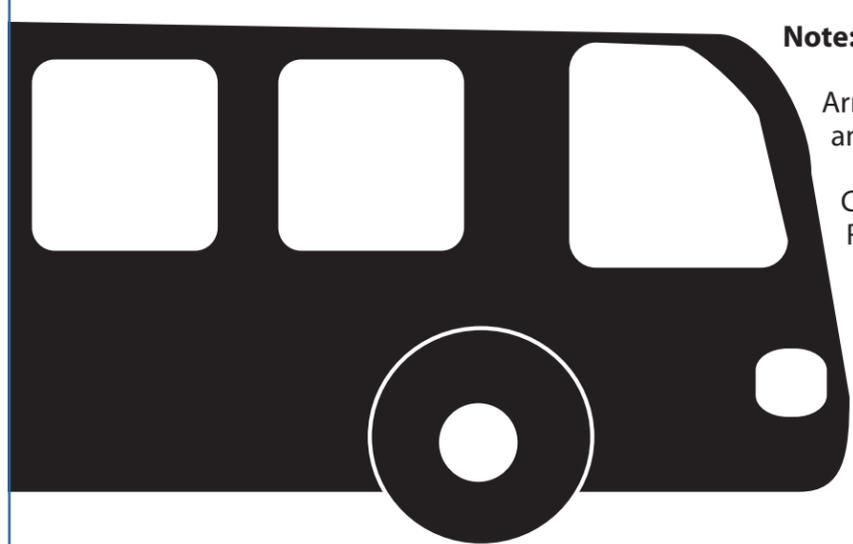
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WORD

on the street

effective
3/22/10 - 3/25/10



Note: No shuttle service on Friday, March 26 due to Cesar Chavez holiday.

Arriba/Nobel Cityshuttles will run every 15 minutes between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Campus Loop and East/Regents shuttle service will be suspended. Reduced-price permit holders may park in any campus lot.

The Coaster, Hillcrest/Campus, Hillcrest/Old Town and Torrey Pines Center shuttles will maintain their normal schedules.

Mesa shuttles will run every 30 minutes between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The SIO shuttle will run every 15 minutes between 7:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

spring break shuttles

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LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, Feb. 26

12:07 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 20-year-old male with long black hair was reported as "playing the violin" at Lot 304, "hiding behind cars" to avoid CSOs. Checks OK.

12:34 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A black male was reported as "screaming ... about the current situation on campus" at Price Center East.

Saturday, Feb. 27

12:02 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A male dining at P.F. Chang's reportedly left behind a black book containing "threats against African-American students at UCSD."

5:52 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white male in his 60s with a gray beard was seen at Africa Hall. Field interview administered.

Sunday, Feb. 28

1:11 a.m.: Psych. subject

▶ A black female was seen "singing to herself" at the Gilman Drive bus stop. Gone on arrival.

3:45 a.m.: Drunk in public

▶ Three intoxicated students were seen heading toward the Village Building 1.

3:43 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white female with a heavy build was reported as "yelling racist comments ... at chairs and talking into a cup." Field interview administered.

Monday, March 1

2:13 p.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ A group of five to 10 students was seen "dancing and playing loud music" outside the Engineering Building for over an hour. Quiet on arrival.

6:18 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A student at the Visual Arts Facility reported receiving multiple hate e-mails saying "Caucasian holocaust" and "White man must die."

Tuesday, March 2

2:34 a.m.: Possession of marijuana

▶ CSOs reported finding marijuana "in the trash" on the Geisel Snake Path.

5:57 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A custodian reported that a female student was "upset" after being "locked inside" Geisel Library overnight.

2:13 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white male in his 50s was reported as "screaming racist comments about orientals" on Library Walk.

3:10 p.m.: Animal call

▶ A white dog without a leash was seen in front of the Triton statue. Unable to locate.

6:39 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 24-year-old male reported accidentally "squirting a fatal chemical into his eye" at the Engineering Building Unit 3A.

9:30 p.m.: Vandalism

▶ Two males were seen "hitting [the] radar trailer with tennis rackets" at the Preuss School. Field interview administered.

Wednesday, March 3

1:39 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ A male reported he had been "bleeding all day ... when [going] to the bathroom."

7:07 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ Five to six Asian males were seen "loading bricks into duffle bags" at Lot 481.

11:54 p.m.: Citizen contact

The smell of marijuana was detected at the Muir College apartments. Unable to locate.

Thursday, March 4

5:27 p.m.: Assist other agency

A male was reported as overdosing on an unknown substance at Black's Beach.

— Compiled by **Sonia Minden**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Doctors: Pot Can Cure All That Ails You

By Nisha Kurani
STAFF WRITER

Potheaded clingers religiously to their medical-marijuana cards can rest assured: UCSD's Center for Medicinal Cannabis Research released a study on Feb. 11 confirming weed as a legitimate medical treatment.

According to J.H. Atkinson, co-director at CMRC, cannabis can significantly improve quality of life for patients suffering neuropathic pain — or, pain caused by damage to the nervous system from spinal-cord injuries or diseases like diabetes and multiple sclerosis.

"The major findings were that for chronic neuropathic pain, cannabis gave a good foundation — or good pain relief — that is roughly on par with the relief given by standard treatment," Atkinson said.

The findings are backed by five clinical trials and four pre-clinical studies (meant to test a product's safety before use on humans). In these trials, subjects with either HIV-related or neuropathic pain smoked cannabis cigarettes, or joints, at varying concentrations.

"Fifty percent of the patients in one trial had a pain reduction of 30 percent or more, and that 30-percent reduction is known to be clinically important because it's associated with a better quality of life," Atkinson said.

According to Atkinson, chronic pain is a serious affliction for those suffering long-term diseases, and can prevent them from carrying out everyday activities. For example, patients with multiple sclerosis experience disabling pain and muscle spasms, which could eventually deprive them of their ability to walk.

"[One of the] findings was with the specificity of multiple sclerosis,"

Atkinson said. "Cannabis provided moderate pain relief for the muscle spasms."

The study demonstrated that cannabis was just as effective as painkillers or pain relievers in treating neuropathic pain. In addition, the trials revealed that marijuana's efficiency does not depend on how much tetrahydrocannabinol — the main active component of cannabis — the patient consumes.

"Low doses of cannabis were just as effective as higher doses," Atkinson said.

In a second study, healthy subjects were injected with capsaicin — the "hot" ingredient in chili peppers — to induce pain after the subjects had smoked cannabis cigarettes. The results proved a narrow therapeutic range for concentrations of THC: While low doses of THC did not alleviate the effects of the capsaicin, higher doses actually increased the amount of pain subjects felt.

"There is a narrow therapeutic window — that is, a concentration of THC in the bloodstream — that was therapeutic, whereas all concentration above or below that amount were not," Atkinson said.

This finding suggests that the use of cannabinoids as a pain reliever is complex, and does not follow the mechanism of known pain relievers such as morphine or aspirin.

The participants were unknowingly given cigarettes with or without THC to control for the placebo effect — a phenomenon where subjects convince themselves they are feeling less pain just because they think they have consumed medicine. The studies showed a significant reduction in pain with THC compared to the placebo.

The use of cannabis as a therapeutic substance has been contested in both the scientific and political com-

munities due to its strong psychological effects, and relatively unknown physiological ones.

THC alters perception, cognitive control, emotions, memory and other psychological aspects. It can also cause anxiety, paranoia and increased susceptibility to psychosis.

Due to the toxic and carcinogenic wastes emitted from cigarettes, the smoking of joints also has obvious health risks, including lung and heart diseases.

A cleaner alternative to a joint or a bong known as a "volcano" vaporizes cannabis with heat to release its THC — which can then be inhaled without the carcinogens and toxic wastes from cigarettes.

Though vaporizer trials have not been completed, preliminary CMCR studies show that vaporizers allow for the same amount of THC to circulate the system as marijuana cigarettes.

See **POT**, page 12



PHILIP RHIE/GUARDIAN

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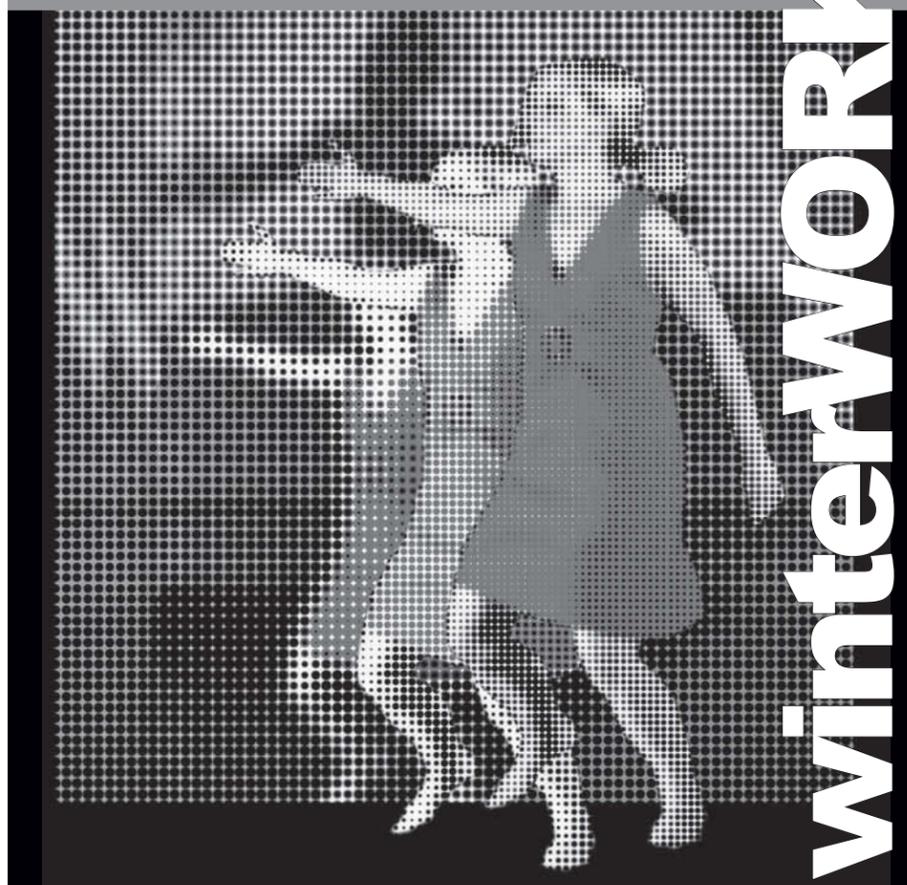
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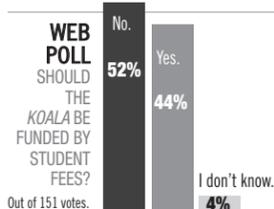
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OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR: opinion@ucsdguardian.org

OUT OF CONTEXT

“How are we going to save the future if we can't even get into our classes?”

REID E. MILBURN

PRESIDENT, STUDENT SENATE FOR CA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

EDITORIAL



REBEKAH HWANG/GUARDIAN

Fighting Productivity One Geezer at a Time

Like the many of you who haven't yet succumbed to the real world of hard deadlines and meals that don't come in a box, I'm a highly skilled procrastinator. My unwillingness — inability, perhaps — to do things in a timely

At Wit's End

TREVOR COX

t2cox@ucsd.edu



manner has historically ensured a number of things in life, ranging from a 'B' in British lit (gasp!) to a color-coded closet (well, OK, maybe there's another reason for that). Until the other night, though, never had my penchant for procrastination offered me anything nearly so frightening as the intent gaze of a fiftysomething guy with a full orchard of chest hair, head resting gently on his pillow.

Let me explain.

On Thursday night, while most of my friends were out making hazy memories in Pacific Beach, I had the great fortune of staying in to write two papers — both overdue, thank you very much — sometime before the sun rose or the last of the Redbull wore off. After almost an hour of exerted effort, a hard-earned study break was certainly in order — but with my polos still arranged in perfect rainbow order, my news feed devoid of any photo thumbnails worth clicking and my stomach already well past Nutter Butter capacity, I resorted to the one stalling mechanism surpassed in desperation only by flossing or clipping my toenails: AOL Instant Messenger.

After a few minutes catching up with one of my oldest friends, it was revealed that she'd forged an unlikely bond with someone from Bulgaria who was on the rebound and conveniently built like a Greek god. She said they'd been introduced by something called Chat Roulette — which, evidently, is not a virtual

See **END**, page 5

After March Forth, We're a Step Further

The past three weeks of race rallies notwithstanding, it's pretty rare for most on this campus to care about something enough to band together and get noticed.

So when Library Walk reached max capacity last Thursday, filled with students and faculty members protesting fee hikes, budget cuts, acts of racism and myriad other problems within the university, we felt a monumental shift from the routine air of apathy. Comparable to the Vietnam War protests — UCSD's pinnacle of glory for any nostalgic activist — the Day of Action was the largest rally UCSD has seen since the 1960s.

Whereas the Sept. 24 walkout tended to confuse and alienate potential student participants by opting for angry chants over educational dialogue, last Thursday's efforts, though jumbled, focused on enlightening onlookers. Organizers

provided students with informational pamphlets on the roots of the university's financial crisis — an important measure to ensure that

participants know the basics of the issues, so that those students who do choose to be part of the rally aren't merely doing so for an excuse to ditch class.

Also of note is the fact that the Day of Action was not confined to Library Walk. Later in the afternoon, students and faculty shuttled their picket signs to Balboa Park to continue the protest. While our collec-

tive off-campus efforts weren't as awesome or eye-catching as those of UC Davis students, who were arrested for attempting to block a freeway entrance, or UC Santa Cruz students, whose protests resulted in a campus shutdown, we're proud of the protesters who continued on at Balboa Park Thursday afternoon.

Reprioritizing public education in the state legislature will be no easy feat — and certainly not one that we can expect to realize without ample taxpayer support. In moving our cause away from campus, we attracted the attention of community members who probably haven't felt the tangible effects of our deteriorating public education system — a group whose support will be crucial in ensuring we receive the state funding we need at the voting booth.

That said, as is inevitable with such a large and diverse group, a lesser degree of ignorance and

indirectness was still present last Thursday. One prominent speaker, to the crowd's applause, decried the fact that the university has contin-

See **PROTEST**, page 6

THE GUARDIAN

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QUICKTAKES

The Sex Offender Next Door

Law is Useless Without Enforcement

James Donnelly, the registered sex offender and new neighbor of Wildwood Elementary School, in Piedmont, is the official guinea pig of a law that never quite reached puberty. Jessica's Law — mandated in 2006 after its nine-year-old namesake was raped and murdered by a convicted sex offender — requires a minimum 2,000-foot distance separating the residence of a sex offender from any school in California.

But this alleged step in the right direction to safeguard kids from regular perverts has proven to be in the case of Donnelly, nothing much more than a crinkled bulletin board memo that even the government is shrugging off.

Creating a law with no explicit consequences for violation is useless for obvious reasons. If no one's going to get cuffed, what's stopping the nearest kiddie-porn collector from moving next to a nest of preschoolers and choosing his next victim? The fact that no one is enforcing Jessica's law — as evidenced by the fact that the Piedmont sex offender is still a leisurely stroll away from Wildwood's gates — is a cause for nationwide concern. If proper punishments isn't built into the law — and it could be as simple as an eviction notice — another child could be hurt — and we won't be able to say we did all we could to prevent the situation.

— Kelsey Marrujo
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Not All Sex Offenders Are 'Offensive'

No one wants to live next door to a sex offender — but not all those on the sex-registry list are as menacing as you think.

After being convicted of rape, there's no doubt that James Donnelly is a dangerous sex offender. But regulations like California's minimum-distance law, which creates a 2,000-foot buffer between homes of sex offenders and schools or parks, also apply to those who have committed much lesser offenses.

In California, you can be placed on the sex-offender registry even for mooning someone or peeing in public. By classifying minor infractions as "sex offenses," the goal of Jessica's Law is diluted.

Similarly, Megan's Law was intended to create a database to protect communities from dangerous sex offenders — but a college student who streaked across the field during a football game shouldn't be lumped in the same category with the real sickos. As unpopular an initiative as it may be, California lawmakers need to reassess what constitutes a "sex offense." Our current standards encompass anything and everything remotely related to indecency, grouping teenage mistakes alongside lifelong obsessions with naked four-year-olds. Jessica's Law also often forces sex offenders to be pushed into the same part of a city. California is unfairly punishing milder wrongdoers by branding them with the worst of labels, for life.

— Cheryl Hori
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

Children First — Offenders Second

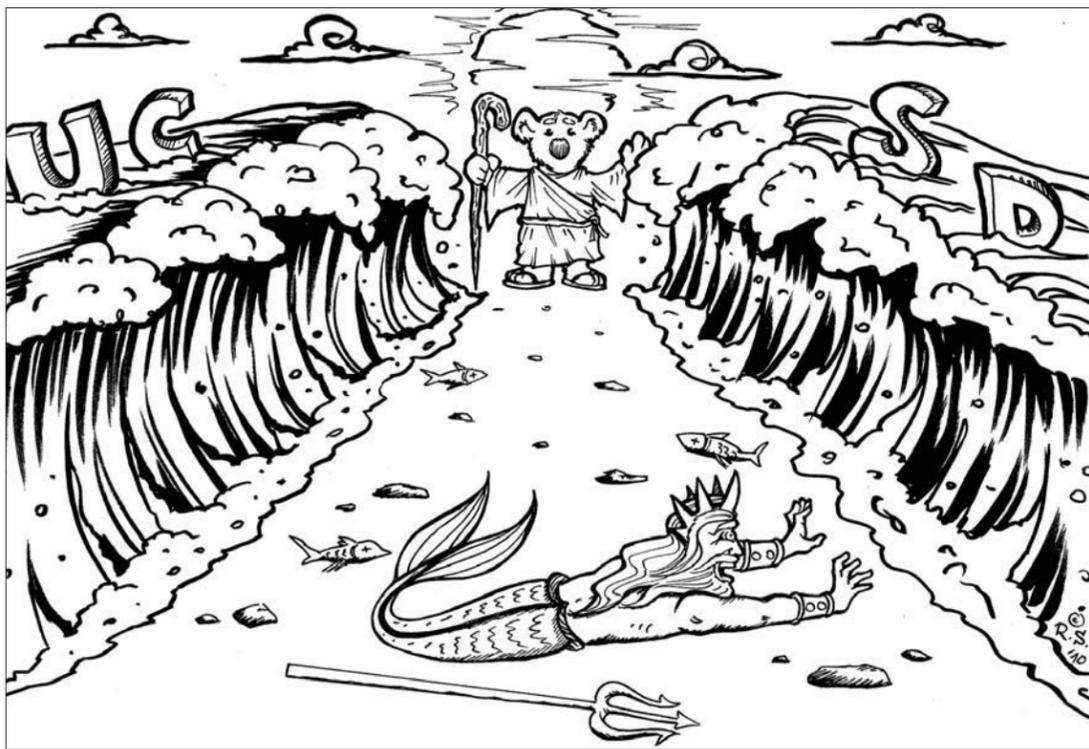
Despite the fact that there's a convicted sex offender living across the street from the local elementary school, Piedmont's police force is absurdly lax on the issue, claiming that the situation is being dealt with and Donnelly is expected to relocate soon.

But such a glaring oversight should be cause for major concern. The 2,000-foot parameter established by Jessica's Law is in place for a reason: to protect children from potentially risky scenarios, and provide less incentive for prior offenders. Such carelessness on the part of the Piedmont police force implies an underlying margin for further disregard of dangerous situations, exposing community members to perfectly avoidable danger in their own neighborhood.

Though the Alameda County district attorney and the state attorney general consider Jessica's Law unenforceable — a huge problem itself — allowing sex offenders to choose their neighborhood without consideration of the law pushes well-founded community concerns to the wayside. Confining offenders to one part of the already crammed Bay Area might give the impression of a makeshift penitentiary, but given the alternative — of allowing them to live near schools — is certainly the lesser of two evils.

— Neda Salamat
STAFF WRITER

THE RIVETER By Ronnie Steinitz



Chat-Roulette Convenience Isn't Worth the Hairball

► **END**, from page 4

form of the lethal Russian game of chance, but an excuse for strangers to make meaningful conversation or show you their penis.

Naturally, I was signed on within minutes. My friend had warned me that ChatRoulette.com — which allows users to video chat with perfect strangers — was a little different for guys than it was for her, but surely that wouldn't stop me from meeting a charming Eastern European all my own within 10 minutes. You can't hurry love, but I was in no particular rush.

After a passing period's worth of failure, though, I found my friend couldn't have made a bigger under-

statement in noting the Web site was "different" for guys: It's configured to automatically connect you to another user's Web cam, but also provides the option of a "Next" button, should that stranger's broadcast be unsatisfactory. It's a useful tool, especially when you come across a pixelated stream of someone shielding his face with a handwritten sign reading "Boobs?"

Most of the matches I came across in my extended study break were, like me, young, male and apparently looking for something highly specific. There were, however, a couple noted exceptions, such as the aforementioned fiftysomething, whose coy grin I only discovered

after several minutes away from the page — and took as an irrefutable sign that it was high time I got back to that Spanish paper.

After those fleeting minutes of creeped-out observation and half-hearted hope, though, it occurred to me that even if the Internet can connect me with a saggy 50-year-old in five minutes flat it's not exactly the most lucrative procrastination pit stop. I've got a towering pile of clean clothes to worry about before I dare start on whatever paper's due next, but I think that next time, before I resort to Chat-Roulette desperation and risk another unintended stare-down, I'll take on the sock drawer instead.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reactions to Racist Events Are Overblown

Dear Editor,

As a current UCSD student, I am saddened to see the behavior on campus over the past two weeks — by all of the parties involved.

What was originally intended as a tongue-in-cheek social event has been latched onto by an overly sensitive and zealous group of minority students, a weak faculty, sensationalist media and more misguided reactionaries.

All of these parties add further flame to an ever-growing firestorm of bad press directed toward our great university, while the rest of the student body sits back in disbelief.

It is time to stop the growing national media storm denouncing our school, the cries of victim and "racism," a pathetically late response by our faculty and staff and, most importantly, the inappropriate and insensitive actions of a few juvenile students on campus.

The Black Student Union's response prompted Chancellor Marye Anne Fox to send out a campuswide e-mail condemning the event, yet allowing her to side step punishing the parties involved for the behavior. This was perhaps a bad choice as well. Before these two responses, the event was relatively below the radar. The BSU's reaction and Fox's letter thus prompted the now-infamous retaliatory Koala TV broadcast.

While allegedly using the offensive terminology of "ungrateful niggers" to condemn the BSU's uproar, the *Koala's* diatribe was historically no different from other previously juvenile satires of other minorities and majorities alike. The "Compton lynching" sign later recovered by police most likely referred to the social lynching the BSU was attempting against the fraternities

in question, and it was not intended as a threat against the black community.

The *Koala* broadcast has only emboldened the BSU and various faculty members to speak or act out, and this has escalated the national media attention on UCSD.

And, again, a cycle of action, reaction and overreaction has occurred.

The crowd went wild when a student hung a noose. This draws in the authorities and even more national media attention. Thus, the student confesses. But the twist is that she is a minority and apologizes. She is still suspended — but is she racist?

The crowd goes wild again, which in turn prompts someone else to act out. And we are now left with a Ku Klux Klan hood on our beloved Dr. Seuss statue. These escalations are growing on what should have always originally been a non-issue.

What is happening on our campus is a cycle of insensitivity and stupidity, overreaction and attention and acting out by both sides again and again.

An intended parody has brought us into the national spotlight, and as these actions become more absurd and extreme, we run the risk of a real danger or violence on our campus, as the UCSD name is drawn through the mud.

When you have a college consisting of diverse backgrounds, someone at sometime is bound to be offended about something.

But for the sake and dignity of UCSD as a community, we need to move on. We have an amazing school with a diverse set of students and faculty, and I have never felt a hint of racism before these past weeks.

Let's stop this cycle now.

—Brett Collop

Senior, Eleanor Roosevelt College

See **LETTERS**, page 6

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We Can't Hit the Breaks Until We're at Our Destination

► **PROTEST**, from page 4

ued with on-campus construction projects despite our financial crisis — avoiding the fact that the money used to fund construction projects is set aside for highly specific purposes and cannot legally be used to curtail fee increases. Others still toted their "Lay off Yudof" signs from Fall Quarter, evidently oblivious of the fact that our university's problems run far deeper than one high-paid suit with a corner office in Oakland.

Of course, it wouldn't be a campus protest if comprised solely of well-informed, passionate dissenters. What's more important is that the campus community turned out in such record numbers. A small, disorganized faction of rabble rousers interrupting lectures won't intimidate the UC Regents or state lawmakers — but an enormous assembly of pissed-off students and faculty members might just raise enough of a ruckus to shake Sacramento.

Let's not forget that on the same day of the protest, the Black Student Union announced that after two weeks of fighting, it had finally reached an agreement with the administration regarding its list of demands in response to a series of racist events on campus. We need look no further for evidence that a peaceful, organized expression of indignation can yield tangible results — and that's precisely why our momentum can't stop here.

A single nationwide day of action is a noble start. In order to maintain UC accessibility and quality, students and faculty members can't simmer down — not until state legislators, the regents and the voting body of California recognize that we're a force to be reckoned with.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

► **LETTERS**, from page 5

'Travel Guide' Article Offensive to Seniors

Dear Editor,

Thanks to Cheryl Hori for her review of the Carnival Cruise to Mexico. I will pass it along to the 500-plus members of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute on campus, so they'll know what to avoid. We are all "teetering between retirement and death" and have lost our interest in spending time with drunks under 21 who get off on smuggling cheap booze in their backpacks. Please send more of her reviews! I do have to say that, for this geezer at least, the other travel articles were informative, respectful and inspired me to get off my rocker and explore — especially Uganda and the Amazon. Sincere thanks for those.

—Faye Girsh
Member, Osher Lifelong Learning
Institute

Recycling Must Become a Campus Priority

Dear Editor,

I've been working at the Shiley Eye Center since June 2008. When I

started, I was appalled to learn that there is no recycling program here. I did everything I could to try to have one set up: I contacted UCSD's sustainability group, facilities and the person in charge of Shiley. They all met to discuss how to start a recycling program, but nothing ever came of it. You wouldn't believe how much paper is just thrown away here every day; it's truly unbelievable. I get so frustrated when I hear UCSD saying how green it is when the east side of campus is so wasteful. Last time I looked into it, I couldn't find out whether or not Thornton Hospital or Moores Cancer Center has a recycling program. I'm writing you this in hopes that raising awareness of this problem can somehow help things get done here.

—Lindsey J. Pearson
Staff Research Associate,
UCSD Shiley Eye Center

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

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Ancient beehives from Rehov

Prof. Amihai Mazar, perhaps Israel's leading archaeologist, was recently awarded the prestigious "Israel Prize" (the State's highest honor) for his contributions to the archaeology of Israel. Ami has excavated, and extensively published, some of the most important sites in Israel (including: Qasile, Batash, Beth Shean, and Rehov). A leader in the archaeology of Israel and the entire ancient Near East, Prof. Mazar will be the guest of the UCSD Judaic Studies Program and Department of Anthropology during the spring 2010 quarter. Professor Mazar will be holding a distinguished teaching and research award from the UCSD Judaic Studies Program to facilitate his stay in San Diego. Undergraduates and graduate students are urged to take advantage of Professor Mazar's presence on our campus.

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'W's to Be Excused for Winter

UCSD will allow students to petition for the removal of course withdrawals from their Winter Quarter transcripts.

By Angela Chen
NEWS EDITOR

Students affected by recent campus turmoil can now petition to withdraw from their Winter Quarter classes without receiving a 'W' on their transcript.

The policy was approved by the UCSD Committee of Educational Policy on March 2, then announced to the student body via e-mails from the college provosts. In addition, students who have already withdrawn from one or more classes can petition to have those 'W's removed from their transcripts.

According to CEP Chair Stefan Llewellyn-Smith, students must first work with both their academic counselor and college provost to discuss other academic options. They must then file an Undergraduate Student Petition to withdraw without a 'W,' explaining why withdrawal is necessary and how academic work has been negatively affected. The committee will approve requests only after students have followed all these steps.

Both Llewellyn-Smith and James Levin, vice chair of the CEP, said the special policy was created to offer students academic flexibility in light of racial tensions on campus, including three protests during Week Eight.

Llewellyn-Smith said the committee, which hashed out the policy over e-mail, was unanimously in favor of offering students the chance to remove their 'W's.

"These are important requests that don't just come out of blue," he said. "They're not arbitrary constructs. This is for students in unusual, exceptional situations."

Llewellyn-Smith and Levin agreed the option should be a last resort.

"We hope that students can find an alternate to this since they would be losing the quarter," Levin said. "We really want students to find other options and work with their counselors before turning to this. But if all else fails, we hope this will reduce the stress level of the students."

Llewellyn-Smith has approved one request so far, and said he may receive more in the coming week.

Although the regular deadline to withdraw from specific courses passed on March 5, the deadline to withdraw from all classes without a 'W' has been extended to Friday, March 12.

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

Law Dean, Prop. 209 Supporter to Assess Demands

► BSU, from page 1

Keflezighi also spoke about the importance of diversity in the undergraduate population and the difficulties faced by historically underrepresented students.

"When we get here, we need to feel comfortable," she said. "I come here to be a student, but the reality is I'm not a student first, I'm an activist first, and I think the university needs to understand that."

Keflezighi said all the BSU demands were met.

"We fought hard for all our demands, but the one we're especially proud of is matching funds for S.P.A.C.E.S.," she said.

S.P.A.C.E.S., or the Student Promoted Access Center for Education and Service, is a collaborative area in the Cross-Cultural Center designed to empower minorities.

In implementing the demands, the administration has created two task forces: one to recruit minority faculty and another to find ways to improve the student-body climate to be friendlier for minorities.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox agreed to fund BSU-initiated yield programs — which will work to ensure that more black students enroll and graduate — for at least the next three years, and fill the program-coordinator position for the African-American studies minor and the Chicano/a and Latino/a arts and humanities minor.

Administrators also promised to establish a resource center for black, Chicano and Native-American communities, and do all they can toward returning ancient Native-American remains found on campus grounds to the Kumeyaay nation.

Chancellor Fox and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Penny Rue could not be reached for comment.

UC President Mark Yudof and Fox announced on March 5 that Dean of UC Berkeley School of Law Christopher Edley has been appointed to advise UCSD on improving its campus climate.

Edley said he will meet with the administration and BSU members on March 9.

"Through these and subsequent meetings, [we] will develop a plan for how I might be useful," he said. "It depends on what people believe they need in light of what's already been agreed, and we'll take it from there. I definitely will not be providing legal counsel in the formal sense."

Former UC Regent Ward Connerly will also review UCSD's plan of action to determine if it violates the California Constitution. Connerly, who founded the American Civil Rights Institute, helped pass Proposition 209 in 1996, which prohibits the consideration of sex and race in UC admissions.

"We have attorneys as part of our entourage to review the plan and determine if it complies with Prop. 209," Connerly said. "We're primarily interested in if preferential treatment is being accorded for black students."



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN
History professor Daniel Widener announced at the March 4 rally that the administration had agreed to the BSU's demands.

Connerly stressed that it is not wrong for the university to make steps toward increasing campus diversity.

"There's no problem with the university reaching out to make sure everyone, regardless of ethnicity, is encouraged to apply and receive equal treatment," he said. "But the university cannot take action designed to give someone preference — for example, in hiring faculty or in admissions — based on race."

Connerly said he has no timeline for the review, but in his preliminary opinion, the university's plans are questionable, but not illegal.

"Personally, I think it's distasteful for the university, under duress, to sit down with a group of students representing racial interest and agree to their demands," he said. "What about white students, what if they want more diversity? But that's not a legal issue, that's just inappropriate public-policy making. They can make promises all they want, but they don't violate anything until they take action."

Keflezighi said that, despite recent progress, the BSU still has work to do.

"This isn't a victory," said Keflezighi. "This is a step toward victory, but there's a whole lot of work, language and charters that need to be written. We're nowhere near victory."

The full list of demands and their implementation can be found online at www.battlehate.ucsd.edu/whatarewe doing.php.

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

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UCSD Ties With Berkeley for Strongest Campus Turnout

► MARCH, from page 1

Los Angeles and Sacramento, walkouts at high schools and community colleges and a demonstration at each UC campus.

The UCSD turnout was about 800, tying with UC Berkeley and outnumbering the other eight UC campuses, which reported turnouts of 300 to 500 people. A.S. Campuswide Senator and rally organizer Bryant Pena attributed this to the recent activism against racism on campus.

"The racial incidents helped mobilize our community and the rest of campus in response of what happened," Pena said. "When I was on stage in front of Geisel, I couldn't see where the amount of people ended on Library Walk."

The demonstration was coordinated by the UCSD Coalition for Educational Justice and the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

The morning started with a Black Student Union rally at the Chancellor's Complex, followed by a Faculty Press Conference in the Cross-Cultural Center. At 11:30 a.m., students and teachers walked out of their classrooms to gather at Gilman Parking Structure, where they marched to a rally in front of Geisel Library.

At about 1:30 p.m., buses began shuttling protesters to Balboa Park, where UCSD protestors joined a group of 2,000 more for the All San Diego Rally and marched to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's San Diego office.

Though no one was arrested at UCSD's protest, about 150 protesters at Berkeley's event — including 37 students — were arrested after blocking off the Interstate Highway 880, according to student-run newspaper the *Daily Cal*. Berkeley students also joined a crowd of 10,000 in San Francisco — the largest demonstration in the state.

At UC Santa Cruz, protestors blocked all traffic from entering and exiting the campus from 6 a.m. into the afternoon. UCSC officials released a "safety warning" that shut down the

campus until 4:45 p.m.

Ralliers at UC Davis also tried to block the freeway, but met a blockade of 120 police officers that prevented them from making their way onto the Interstate 80. The protest dispersed after police fired pepper spray into a crowd of about 300 people and arrested one student, according to student-run newspaper the *Aggie*.

California wasn't the only state up in arms; over 100 demonstrations were held across the nation. According to the student-run *University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Post*, 16 protestors at UWM were arrested when police turned them away from an administrative building and students became violent, throwing punches and chunks of ice.

At UCSD, in an effort to educate students during the weeks leading up to the Day of Action, a campaign called "Let This Be Public Now" — organized by graduate students in the visual-arts department — provided informational flyers offering support to the BSU, the Coalition for Educational Justice and other systemwide initiatives. The flyers covered the effects of the California funding cuts on the UC system.

The campaign culminated on March 4, where supporters like visual-arts graduate student Artie Vierkant wove through the crowd, taping flyers to streetlamps and walls, handing pamphlets to people walking by.

The UCSD rally in front of Geisel was emceed by Chevelle Newell — a member of the BSU — and Pena. Performances included a spoken-word and dance piece by the Art Collective, along with speeches from students, staff and professors.

"Today is about everyone coming out, showing support for change and that we're actually going to go forth with action," Art Collective performer and Revelle College freshman Shunya Wade said. "We're not just talking anymore about being upset with things, but actually coming with solutions to table and saying 'This is what we want to happen,' and we will continue to

fight for it until it does happen."

Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Jake Blanc, a representative from the UCSD Coalition for Educational Justice, listed the coalition's five demands — including access to public higher education, respect for university workers, transparency in drafting university budgets and a change to the composition of the UC Board of Regents. He said the board should be renamed the "People's Board of Representatives of the University of California" and replace its governor-appointed members with three undergraduates, two graduate students and five faculty members.

Lincoln High School freshman Vanessa Bandith joined 80 of her classmates to march alongside UCSD students at the campus protest.

"I'm here to fight for my education in the future, to be able to go to college without any worries," Bandith said.

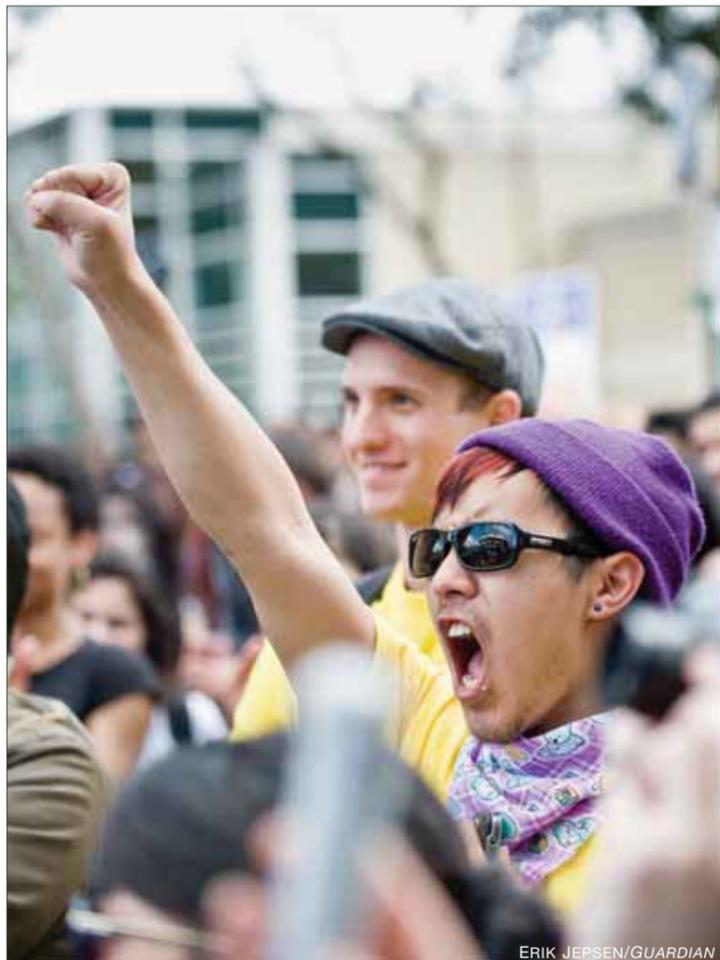
UCSD groundskeeper Jorge Olvera and carpenter David Roger also marched to protect higher education.

"We are supporting our brothers and sisters in different community colleges," Olvera said. "Our fight is the same fight. Our university system has a great impact on the state. It's critical that the community that we are part of understands how critical it is for us to take it to the streets."

At 5:12 p.m., the downtown-San Diego crowd sat in the street parallel to the front entrance to the governor's office. Speakers — including Revelle College senior Sam Jung and Marshall College freshman Grant White — addressed the crowd, as police cars blocked off the streets.

"As one of the organizers, I was incredibly happy," Pena said. "It's definitely one of the biggest things we've seen on this campus. Most of the organizers are in the Student Affirmative Action Committee, and to see the rest of campus and folks from the university community involved was amazing."

Readers can contact Serena Lee at sel019@ucsd.edu.



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Top row: Protestors blocked the intersection at Gilman Drive before heading to a rally in front of Geisel Library. **Second row:** With "I Wish To Say," TAs in the visual-arts department drafted postcards to UC President Mark Yudof. **Bottom:** Students with megaphones led the crowd with chants of "We're fired up, can't take no more!"

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New TTV Station Rules Prohibit Live Programming



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

► **TTV**, from page 1
 image.

"A lot of people were offended by what happened that Thursday some weeks ago, and keeping that same tag on the station would be like saying 'Hey, this is more of the same,'" Dadourian said. "We really wanted to make sure that students knew that was not what the Associate Students' television network is all about."

Benesch said that, in light of the Feb. 18 broadcast, the ban on live content is necessary.

"We did have station managers in the past approving content that went on the air," Benesch said. "There were a lot of problems with that, though. Basically, individuals could — one way or another — gain access to the facility by saying that they have the approval of the station managers."

Dadourian agreed that the old system was ineffective.

"It was horribly defunct and contained positions that never really existed, like operations manager," he said.

In addition to mixing live programming, TTV's charter places heavier restrictions on students looking to broadcast new material. TTV hopefuls must first find a "producer" — an SRTV member trained to oversee content — to sponsor their show, then run the concept past station managers Dadourian and Ali Hadian for approval.

If future content is deemed questionable, it will be presented to the Program Review Panel — co-

chaired by Dadourian and Hadian — which includes Gupta, Associate Vice President of Student Services Meredith Madnick, two TTV officers, one producer unaffiliated with the station and two A.S. senators.

The PRP reserves the right, along with the station managers, to reject a show's proposal. However, anyone is welcome to appeal the PRP's decision at the next A.S. Council meeting. Once the show is approved, producers are responsible for individually monitoring each episode's content to prevent the airing of controversial material.

The station has a long history of controversy and censorship. In 2005, it was shut down after Koala TV creator Steve York made national headlines by airing a video of himself having sex with an adult-film actress.

Benesch said TTV's new charter mandates far more A.S. oversight.

"The [charter] was literally scrapped and started from scratch," Benesch said. "In the past, we didn't give the station editor much direction. The new system is explained in much better detail."

The charter's broadcast rules prohibit airing obscene material — defined as anything depicting or describing sexual content in an offensive manner and lacking in literary, artistic, political or scientific value. Indecent material — obscene, sexual or excretory — is also banned from airing between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Benesch considers these new

restrictions practical, seeing as TTV is the A.S. Council's official station.

"[The council] decides what it will say — this isn't some venue where all students can come and say whatever it is they feel like they want to say on television," he said. "Basically, it's a venue where by Associated Students is communicating with the general students. Associated Students is censoring itself."

As a result, Dadourian said he doubts that Koala TV will ever reappear.

"I'm sad that a media organization is banned, but based on our current history, it's probably in TTV's best interest," Dadourian said.

Despite the restrictions, Dadourian said he hopes to bring delayed programming — which puts off a live stream for a small amount of time — to TTV.

"We still aren't sure [if there will be delayed television] ... We're trying to do some creative financing and minimize costs as much as possible," he said.

Dadourian said that TTV will launch during Week One of Spring Quarter. He said hopes to implement a new advertising campaign, logo and Web site along with the launch.

"I kind of feel sad SRTV's gone, but at the same time, I'm excited to get a new opportunity," he said. "Hopefully this new system will legitimize us."

Readers can contact Neda Salamat at nsalamat@ucsd.edu.

Study: Too Much THC Can Increase Sensation of Pain

► **POT**, from page 3

"We found that the concentration of THC was very comparable — a vaporizer did just as well to deliver THC as a cigarette," Atkinson said.

Politically, the use of cannabis — whether through cigarettes or a vaporizer — has been highly contested since the federal Marihuana Tax Act first made the drug illegal in 1937.

Currently, policymakers like Michele Leonhardt, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, worry that dispensaries — pharmacies that specifically distribute medical marijuana — would open the door to

more widespread use of illegal drugs.

Though medical marijuana is illegal under federal law and the DEA frequently raids dispensaries, 12 states — including California — allow dispensaries to distribute cannabis to those with medical-marijuana cards. These cards, which can be prescribed to a patient by a physician, state that the patient needs marijuana to help treat symptoms like pain or insomnia.

Because THC remains in fat cells for approximately one month, policymakers are also concerned about marijuana's effects on driving ability. Studies at the Lakehead University in Ontario have shown that cannabis

impairs motor skills.

Though UCSD scientists controlled the exact amount of THC in the cigarettes they administered, Atkinson said that doctors at dispensaries do not know the concentration of THC in the goods they distribute, which makes it difficult to prescribe. As the study shows, too much THC can actually increase pain.

"I do not think that you can take our results and apply them directly to what is available to the streets or in dispensaries," Atkinson said.

Readers can contact Nisha Kurani at nkurani@ucsd.edu.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The University of California, San Diego (UCSD) proposes to adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) for the East Campus Parking Structure and Office Building Project. The proposed project consists of two discrete facilities on separate project sites. The project sites are located at UCSD's East Campus Medical Center in the East Campus Health Sciences (ECHS) neighborhood.

The East Campus Parking Structure would be located on an approximately 7.0-acre site bound on the north by existing undeveloped land and recreation uses, to the south by Medical Center roadways and buildings, to the east by campus recreational uses, and to the west by the I-5 corridor. The East Campus Office Building would be located on an approximately 6.5-acre site bound on the north and south by existing undeveloped land, on the east by Medical Center roadways and buildings, and on the west by the I-5 corridor. The campus proposes to construct the new facilities to meet the immediate needs of the ECHS neighborhood related to 1) proximate parking at East Campus Medical Center and 2) permanent office space for the neighborhood. The parking structure would range from two to five levels with 1,253 parking spaces for patient/visitors and staff. A synthetic turf, multi-purpose recreation field would be constructed on a portion of the upper level to accommodate a variety of UCSD recreation activities. The office building would be a three-story, 75,000 gross square-foot building to accommodate UCSD's Medical Center faculty, physicians and staff.

Based on an Initial Study (IS) prepared for the project, it has been determined that the project will not have a significant effect on the environment that cannot be mitigated. Therefore, a MND will be issued. Copies of the tiered IS/MND may be viewed at http://physicalplanning.ucsd.edu/pub_notice.html or by contacting the UCSD Physical Planning Office, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, California 92093-0074, (858) 534-6515. The public review period for the tiered IS/MND will extend through April 5, 2010. Any comments regarding the project or the IS/MND should be directed to the UCSD Physical Planning Office at the above address.

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BY ZOE SOPHOS + STAFF WRITER

A BONE TO PICK

PHILIP RHIE/GUARDIAN

Nearly 10,000 years after three tribal fishermen were buried in what is now the ritzy enclave of La Jolla Farms — just west of the Muir College campus — their bones have yet to find a final resting place.

Ever since the remains were uncovered by archeology students from Cal State Northridge in 1976, the UCSD administration and the Kumeyaay nation — an American-Indian tribe that hails from Southern California and Northern Mexico — have been fighting over the rights to the bones. Though the two parties reached a stalemate last year after the university refused to deem the remains “culturally affiliated” with the Kumeyaay nation, recent unrest on campus has rekindled the dispute.

The Black Student Union's list of demands, released three weeks ago to address racial insensitivity at UCSD, included a request that the university cooperate with the Kumeyaay nation. Now, in a joint statement with the BSU on Mar. 4, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox has pledged a commitment to continue working toward a resolution with the Kumeyaay nation.

The bones are some of the oldest ever found in the Western Hemisphere. They were unearthed from the land beneath Chancellor Fox's University House — purchased by UCSD in 1967 as an official residence for chancellors, and to host events and fundraisers. Though Fox doesn't actually live in the house (NAGPRA) it was deemed structurally unsound in 2004), it's been a site of heated contention between the university and the Kumeyaay nation.

Because the Northridge archeology students discovered the remains on university property, they are currently under UC control — stored in a safe at the San Diego Archaeological Center in Escondido. Since their discovery, the artifacts have been shipped to various locations across the country, displayed at prestigious museums like the Smithsonian and studied with particular scrutiny for their age — all amid pleas by local American-Indians to have the ancestral remains returned and reburied.

According to the Native-American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990, all institutions that receive federal funding must return American-Indian cultural artifacts and human remains when a tribe can prove “cultural affiliation.”

The law stipulates that an artifact is culturally affiliated with a tribe's heritage if there is evidence of a connection “based on geographical, kinship, biological, archeological, linguistic, folklore, oral tradition, historical evidence or other information or expert opinion.”

The Kumeyaay Cultural Repatriations Committee — a group formed by the San Diego County Kumeyaay tribes in 1998 — submitted a request to UCSD administrators in 2006 asking for the remains to be reburied, claiming they were Kumeyaay ancestors. According to members of the committee, though 29 sets of bones were dug up in 1976, only the three in question are accounted for.

Two years later in 2008, the university put together a faculty panel of two anthro-



STUDENTS AND FACULTY UNEARTH
A DISPUTE BETWEEN UCSD ADMIN. AND
THE KUMEYAAY NATION OVER A SACRED
SET OF 10,000-YEAR-OLD BONES.

See **BURIAL**, page 11

SITeseen

SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY: BIRCH AQUARIUM



Take a smooth bike ride down Expedition Way off North Torrey Pines Road, and you'll find yourself gazing up at a 10-foot seascape, painted behind an even larger whale sculpture. The entrance to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography's Birch Aquarium — directly across from the Splash Cafe, with ample bike parking alongside it — feeds into a large gallery. A swarm of volunteers await you there, hoping for a chance to spew infinite knowledge on the aquarium's exhibits — including the Hall of Fishes, the Scripps Explorers Gallery on Climate Change and the Education Courtyard.

A dark hallway just to the right of the Pacific Sardine tank — thick with shimmering, silver-scaled fish — will lead you into the Hall of Fishes. Here, leopard sharks, iridescently orange giribaldi fish and octopi serve as appetizers for the main course: a 13,000-gallon kelp forest from floor to ceiling, filled to the brim with stingrays, shovel-nose guitar fish and an awesome 400-pound bass.

The majority of the Hall of Fishes is devoted to sea life from California coastal habitats, from the Pacific Northwest to Baja. But if you're looking for a getaway, skip the local educational displays and check out the small aquarium section devoted to tropical specimen.

Or, those hoping to unleash their inner fourth-grader can take a field trip to the tide pools to gawk at some of the slimier ocean stuffs. Goobery sea cucumbers, scuttling hermit crabs and bright seastars are all within arm's reach. And even in the off-chance that the pools aren't so hoppin', an authentic, brisk ocean breeze makes it cool to be chill.

BIRCH AQUARIUM
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The aquarium's third wing focuses on recent research from Scripps, with interactive displays

and games for all those visitors who are actually four-year-olds. To avoid a trail of sticky fingers, escape to the "2050 Television Newsroom," where you can broadcast your own weather report and prediction of what the world may be like in the future.

But if you become overwhelmed with mental images of a barren planet, seek refuge in the next display: "There's Something About Seahorses." Though the aquarium's newest exhibit is only about a quarter of the size of the fishes hall, its freakish beauty makes up for it.

If you've only seen seahorses in National Geographic spreads, you'll be shocked to learn how small these peculiar creatures are: The dwarf species measures just over half an inch. The Scripps' captive-breeding portion of the exhibit contains three tanks with tiny baby seahorses tightly clasping their tails to blades of grass in simulated current. Even better is the exhibit's finale — a tank full of stunning sea dragons. If you had been mindlessly wandering, the dragon display will give the trip its sense of purpose. Playing weird, monstrous uncle to the seahorse, the dragons are orange- and red-striped creatures with translucent leaf-like appendages protruding from every angle of their bodies.

Cool down with the few remaining tanks filled with some of Birch Aquarium's best and brightest — like the red- and yellow-striped pipefish or the Pacific Spiny Lumpsucker — who could double as a ping-pong-ball.

— Kerry Fugett
STAFF WRITER



PHOTOS BY TIMOTHY WONG/GUARDIAN

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CLUBHOPPING

CUISINE CLUB



PHOTOS COURTESY OF FRANCES TANG

Though it may not turn you into the next Bobby Flay, the Cuisine Club can help you become less dependent on your regular Chipotle burrito. And it all started with sponge cake. While hunting for a recipe, Muir senior Frances Tang stumbled upon a link to the University of Washington's Cuisine Club. Intrigued by the concept of a student org for foodies, Tang founded a cooking club at UCSD by the end of last quarter.

Though she doesn't have very much time to advertise her culinary cause, the Facebook group Tang created has already attracted 461 members.

"Many people who contacted me asking for information about the club were brand new to cooking," Tang said. "I know some people who can't even operate a rice cooker."

Along with fellow founding members Warren junior Robert Holm-Kennedy, Marshall senior Ryan Seely, Marshall junior Victor Chun and Muir senior Christopher Auyeung, Tang envisions the club as a laidback environment for food

lovers to get together and learn new techniques and recipes.

The club is organized into three main divisions: sampling different restaurants, holding culinary workshops and organizing potlucks that vary from comfort foods to foods of specific colors. The Cuisine Club's next event will focus on creating pizzas and omelets according to different skillsets — from the amateur who burns water to the most seasoned epicure.

"It's all about the members — we all learn together regardless of experience level," Tang said.

The Cuisine Club's Facebook group showcases an impressive photo collection of dishes prepared by the club's members so far.

Their first event — an open potluck with one stipulation: No chips unless they're homemade — was held a week before finals last quarter, and attracted around 10 to 15 attendees. People brought a diverse selection of foods, ranging from Spanish to Korean.

— Sarah Alaoui
STAFF WRITER

Yumul: Chancellor Understands Importance of Bones

► **BURIAL**, from page 9
 pologists, an ethnic-studies professor and a retired professor from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography to determine if the bones could be identified as "culturally affiliated." The panel ultimately concluded there was no evidence of cultural affiliation between the remains and any living tribes.

"Although there is evidence from material culture that people have lived in the San Diego region since the late Pleistocene or early Holocene, the linguistic analyses and archaeological evidence indicate that the Kumeyaay moved into the region within the last few thousand years," read the panel's final report, released in May 2008.

In a statement made to the *Guardian* in May 2009, spokesman for the KCRC Steve Banegas expressed his dissatisfaction with the panel's conclusions. Banegas claimed the unique burial positions of the bodies in fact reflect an affiliation with the Kumeyaay culture. According to the KCRC, the position of one young man in particular — curled up with two severed fingers placed in his mouth — was evidence of the tribe's burial rituals.

"We know that they are culturally identifiable," Banegas said. "All we want is to merely rebury them ... respect them and treat them as the human beings that they once were."

Immediately following the panel's report, Vice Chancellor of Resource Management and Planning Gary Matthews asked the UC Office of the President to recommend that the U.S. Department of the Interior — the branch of government officially in charge of Native American affairs — to return and rebury the bones.

Ultimately, in early summer 2008, the university withdrew its request for repatriation due to lack of support from the KCRC, which remained staunchly opposed to the panel's classification of the remains as "culturally unidentifiable."

Almost a year later, the issue of

repatriation has returned to the spotlight. In late December 2009, UCSD administrators met with National NAGPRA Program Manager Sherry Hutt to discuss the university's options. The immediate effects of this meeting are uncertain, but — according to Vice Chancellor of Research Art Ellis — the bones can only be returned if the faculty panel declares the bones to be affiliated with the Kumeyaay.

"UCSD supports the Kumeyaay nation's request to have the remains discovered in 1976 repatriated. However, until federal law is changed to allow the remains to be repatriated even if they are not "culturally affiliated" we are prohibited from doing so," Ellis said.

Ethnic-studies professor Ross Frank, the sole dissenter in the faculty panel's conclusion two years ago, echoed Ellis' pessimism that the bones would be repatriated.

"There are complicated things happening," Frank said. "As long as the supposed archaeological value can be harvested from these human remains, there really isn't any easy way to resolve this."

According to Frank, the panel's conclusions on the cultural identity of the bones were biased by the fact that they remain scientifically valuable.

On Feb. 5, Marshall College junior and AS AVP of Local Affairs Aries Rivers Yumul led a group of about 60 students on a march to the chancellor's office, chanting "No debate, repatriate" with the goal of calling new attention to the issue.

Yumul, who is an American Indian student himself, collected over 100 signatures from students in favor of returning the bones to the Kumeyaay tribe, stressing to the Chancellor that they were indeed "culturally affiliated." According to Yumul, as a result of the march, Chancellor Fox and Vice Chancellor Matthews responded promptly via e-mail.

"They really do understand how

important [this issue] is to the student body," Yumul said.

Professor Frank, also present at the march, said that the repatriation is a concern of many students.

"It's about campus climate ... the ability to attract Native-American students and about thinking through what the larger ethical and moral implications are of the university's research actions," Frank said.

There are currently 90 American-Indian students enrolled at UCSD, one of whom is Kumeyaay — only about 0.004% of the student body in a county housing more American-Indian reservations than any other in the U.S.

"The fact that the university has remains of the native tribe is a deterrent for many native students in the community," Yumul said.

The BSU recently made reference to the underrepresented American-Indian population in its Feb. 26 "State of Emergency" address, which included a list of demands toward creating a more minority-friendly campus.

"We stand in solidarity and struggle with all other marginalized and underrepresented communities on the UCSD campus, which include but are not limited to our fellow Native-American and indigenous brothers and sisters fighting for the repatriation of ancestral remains," the BSU stated.

With Chancellor Fox's renewed verbal commitment to resolving the repatriation issue — in response to the community's reinvigorated interest in the matter — it remains to be seen whether the years-long back-and-forth will finally end in peace.

"In the future, any recovered archaeological artifacts will be coordinated with on-site Native-American monitors," Ellis said. "We also continue to have an open dialogue with the Native-American community as we move through this process."

Readers can contact Zoe Sophos at zsophos@ucsd.edu.

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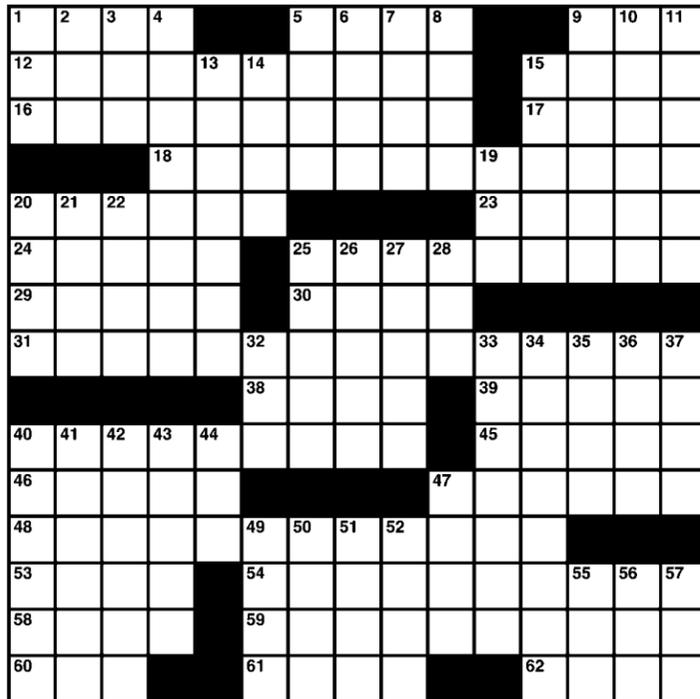
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3/4 Sudoku Solutions

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

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

CROSSWORD



Across

- 1 Largest oceanic dolphin
- 5 "___ consummation devoutly to be wish'd": Hamlet
- 9 Hi-tech battler
- 12 Wood finishing tool
- 15 Brooklyn, say, briefly
- 16 Small program with a browser interface
- 17 Surrealist Tanguy
- 18 Long-distance messages?
- 20 Prepare for storage, as a carpet
- 23 Barry who played Lt. Gerard on TV's "The Fugitive"
- 24 "Rumor has it ..."
- 25 1876 Twain hero
- 29 Health insurance giant
- 30 Incredulous dying words
- 31 It might involve a proxy fight
- 38 On
- 39 Memory principle
- 40 Ice cream flavor
- 45 Minor, legally
- 46 When Ovid's "Ars Amatoria" is believed to have been published
- 47 Notable show biz sisters
- 48 Home of the NBA's Thunder
- 53 Landing
- 54 Might achieve
- 58 Letter-bottom abbr.
- 59 78 half
- 60 "Silent Spring" subj.
- 61 River to the Seine
- 62 Singer born Eithne Patricia Ní Bhraonáin

Down

- 6 Hanging out, say
- 7 Spies
- 8 Drawing intro
- 9 Flaubert heroine
- 10 Words implying consequences
- 11 One pitching
- 13 Japanese warrior
- 14 For one
- 15 Yet
- 19 Early ABC show, for short
- 20 Sumptuous
- 21 First state admitted to the Union from the Northwest Territory
- 22 Longevity
- 25 Saw things?
- 26 Emperor who deposed Pope John XII
- 27 Mindanao peak: Abbr.
- 28 Czech composer Josef
- 32 Europe's ___ de Genève
- 33 Vicarious feeling
- 34 Singly
- 35 Nix
- 36 Qatar dignitary
- 37 Soaks, as flax
- 40 Exhausted
- 41 How many Colonial debts were paid
- 42 Choose
- 43 Slope contraptions
- 44 Bavarian beef?
- 47 Nub
- 49 "___ Be Back With You": Steve Forbert song
- 50 Half a fish
- 51 Just like that
- 52 Supervision
- 55 Woodsman's makeup
- 56 At least one
- 57 Hot spot?

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Tritons Beat Pacific Tigers for Fifth Time in a Row

► **M. VOLLEYBALL**, from page 16

Unfortunately, the Tritons lost momentum in the fourth set. The Cardinals took advantage of this lag to claim a final 30-20 victory.

Although the match did not end as the Tritons had hoped, individual players still came out on top. Junior opposite hitter Joel Davidson led with 17 kills, sophomore opposite hitter Carl Eberts added 10 kills on .364 hitting and Kiani and freshman opposite hitter Alex Simon had nine kills each. Senior setter Erik Sierks contributed 34 assists and sophomore libero Andrew Kaban made eight digs.

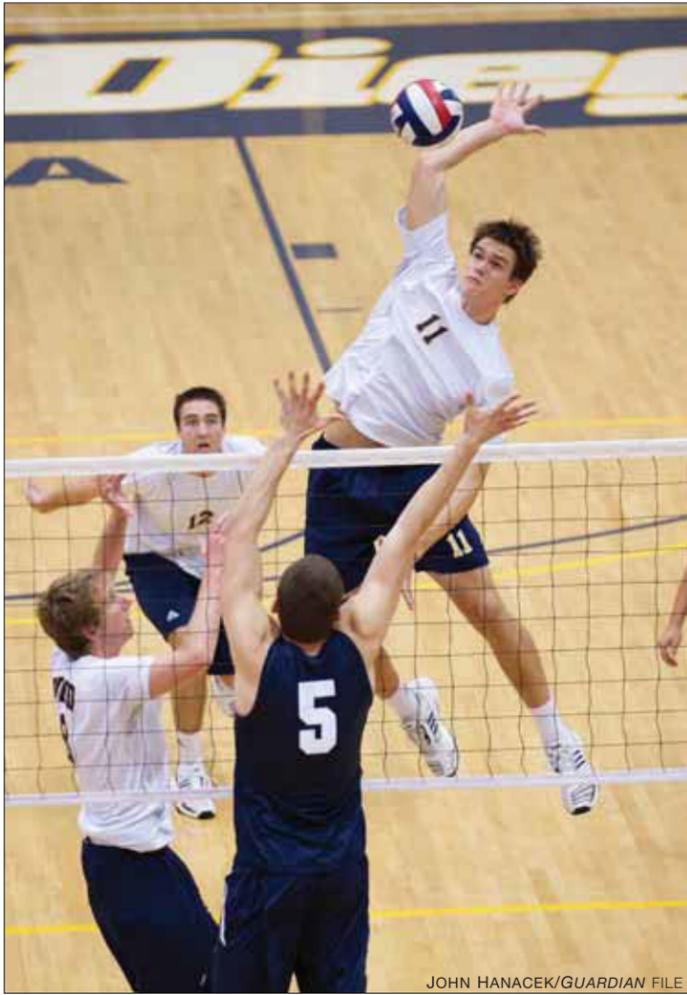
The Tritons squared off against the University of the Pacific in Stockton on March 6. Coming off the previous night's loss, the team was determined to turn things around. Hard work and steady momentum paid off when the Tritons defeated Stockton 31-29, 30-17, 33-35, 30-24. The victory marked the Tritons' fifth consecutive win over the Tigers in as many meetings, bumping UCSD's record to 6-23 overall and 3-11 in MPSF play.

The first set began as an even battle. After working hard to tie the set score at 24 apiece, the Tigers took the lead 29-28. However, UCSD managed to claim the hard-fought set after a triple block and a kill by Fritsch took the score to 31-29.

UCSD kept a steady pace to claim the second set 30-17.

Unexpectedly, the Tigers rallied to an early 7-1 lead in the third set. UCSD caught up momentarily to tie the score at 14-14; however Stockton emerged on top of a 35-33 score.

"We had opportunities to win the third set, but the loss was a heartbreaker," Ring said. "We didn't want Pacific to gain momentum with the win, so we had to start off



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN FILE

with a quick lead."

Although the lead seesawed between the teams several times, the Tritons held on until the very end of the fourth set and claimed it 30-24, thanks to a kill by senior outside hitter Jason Spangler and a Tiger service error.

The win reflected strong individual performances from a few key players. Fritsch led with 19 kills, while junior middle blocker

Adrian Guthals had 13 kills and nine blocks. Spangler contributed 13 kills and 11 digs. Kiani added 12 kills, and junior setter Phil Bannan led in assists with 58.

The Tritons will return to action when they travel to Romeoville, Ill., to face off against Lewis University on March 12 and March 13.

Readers can contact Jessy Jahangir at fjahangi@ucsd.edu.

NCAA Seeding Hangs in Uncertainty

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 16

percent from the field, and were 8-of-12 on three-pointers in the second half.

"Any time a team shoots that well from the three-point line, you're going to have your hands full," head coach Charity Elliot said.

While Humboldt was on fire from beyond the arc, the Tritons were abysmal, hitting just two of 17 three-point attempts.

Two Triton centers — junior Charity Smith and sophomore Lauren Freidenberg — combined for 18 points in the first half, keeping the team in the game despite a strong start from Humboldt. The Lumberjacks shot over 53 percent from the field in the first half, but thanks to the Triton post players, the teams went into the break with the score tied at 35.

Smith finished with her first career double-double, tallying 13 points and 13 rebounds. Freidenberg posted 11 points and six rebounds.

Humboldt found its range in the second half, hitting multiple three pointers to widen the lead by as many as eight points. Ilg, who scored 17 of her 21 points in the second half and grabbed seven rebounds, kept the Tritons alive, converting a three-point play with 3:15 remaining to give the Tritons a short-lived 70-69 advantage.

However, the lead was erased when the home side went on a quick 6-0 run.

A layup by Ilg with 1:07 remaining cut the lead to one, but the Lumberjacks held their nerve at the line in the final minutes to seal the win. The loss dropped UCSD to 25-4 overall.

Senior guard Brittany Taylor and senior center Paige Peterson carried the Lumberjacks with 16 points each, pushing Humboldt to its second straight CCAA title game. Humboldt went on to win the CCAA tournament, pummeling Chico State with a score of 85-55.

This was the third time the Tritons played the Lumberjacks this season; in their first two games the home team emerged victorious. Seeded No. 4 in the CCAA tournament, the Lumberjacks ended the Tritons' perfect 14-0 start to the season with an 84-80 victory on Jan. 21. However, when the teams met again at UCSD on Feb. 26, the Tritons came out on top with a 86-51 blowout victory.

UCSD is now 3-3 all-time in the CCAA tournament, after being knocked out in the first round last year and losing in the title game to Chico the year before.

The Tritons await the selection committee's announcement if the NCAA Division-II West Regional field. The team is hoping to receive the No. 1 seed, which would allow UCSD to host the first three rounds of the regional tournament.

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

Coach: Strength and Depth Will Be Vital

► **TRACK & FIELD**, from page 16

with a mark of 38'9.5" and placed second in the long jump, surpassed only by UCSD junior Stephanie LeFever. Senior Marie Archer, whose best throw was 13 feet farther than any competitor, won the hammer throw with ease.

The Tritons tallied 207 points, giving them a comfortable win over second-place Point Loma's 157.5-point tally.

In the higher-profile invitationals coming up, Salerno said depth will be the

key to success.

"We're going to try to get the people going that we'll need to win the conference championship on the men's side, and keep it on the women's side," he said. "We know who our stars are, but it's going to be the fifth-, sixth- and seventh-[place] finishers that will make the difference."

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

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HOT CORNER

TESS GRANATH | SOFTBALL

The sophomore pitched in relief during UCSD's 3-1 victory over San Francisco State. She went 4.2 innings allowing no runs and no hits, while striking out seven and walking two.

IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

HIGHLIGHTS

March 5 to March 7 at Cal State East Bay: Tritons won series 4-0.

TOP PERFORMER

Senior first-baseman Brandon Gregorich went 8-for-15 with four runs scored and eight RBIs.

NEXT MATCH

March 12 to March 14 vs. Sonoma State at Triton Ballpark.

M. GOLF

HIGHLIGHTS

March 1 to March 2 at CSUSB Coyote Classic at San Bernardino: Tritons placed 13 out of 17.

TOP PERFORMER

Junior Keith Oksaki fired a three-over-par 213 to finish in a tie for 11th place.

NEXT MATCH

March 22 to March 23 at Southern California Intercollegiate in Mission Viejo, Calif.

CREW

HIGHLIGHTS

March 6 at UC San Diego Regatta in Mission Bay: Men won varsity eight, women claimed novice eight.

TOP PERFORMER

Coxswain Cameran Bultucci led the first UCSD varsity eight-boat to victory. Sophomore Stephanie Pham led the novice eight-boat to a three-length victory.

NEXT MATCH

Men: March 12 vs. Gonzaga and University of San Diego in Mission Bay.
Women: March 13 at Sacramento Invite in Gold River, Calif.

SOFTBALL

HIGHLIGHTS

March 5 to 6 vs. San Francisco State: UCSD won series 3-1.

TOP PERFORMER

Junior centerfielder Kris Lesovsky went 4-for-11 with five RBIs and four runs.

NEXT MATCH

March 9 vs. Dixie State at RIMAC Softball Diamond.

M. TENNIS

HIGHLIGHTS

March 1: 8-1 win over Villanova.
March 2: 7-2 win over Cal Poly Pomona.
March 4 to 5 at Pacific Coast Doubles Championships.

TOP PERFORMER

Junior Erik Elliot dropped only six games against Villanova and Cal Poly Pomona.

NEXT MATCH

March 8 vs. Rollins College at North Campus Tennis Courts.

W. TENNIS

HIGHLIGHTS

March 1: 8-1 win over Villanova.
March 6: match with Cal Poly Pomona postponed.

TOP PERFORMER

Junior Natalie Varnay and senior Anita Athavale each dropped only two games against Villanova.

NEXT MATCH

March 10 vs. Western New Mexico at North Campus Tennis Courts.

W. WATER POLO

HIGHLIGHTS

March 5: 10-5 win over Santa Clara.

TOP PERFORMER

Senior utility Stephanie Heinrich scored four goals against the Banana Slugs.

NEXT MATCH

March 13: Aztec Invitational at San Diego State.



LUMBERJACKS 82, TRITONS 78

MARCH 5, 2010

LUMBERJACK REVENGE



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN FILE

One week after a 35-point dismantling of Humboldt State, UCSD is upset in conference semifinals.

By Liam Rose • SENIOR STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — UCSD had every right to be confident coming into a Mar. 5 encounter with Humboldt State. The women were seeded No. 1 in the tournament, and had beaten Humboldt mere days before.

However, the vengeful Lumberjacks took their shot at redemption — shooting with the confidence of a conference

champion — and upset the Tritons 82-78, knocking them straight out of the CCAA tournament.

Five Lumberjack players scored double figures, and the team hit eight threes in the second half, powering Humboldt to an upset victory.

Senior guard Annette Ilg led the Tritons with 21 points and sophomore guard

Chelsea Carlisle added 15 points, but their performances couldn't offset a night of stellar shooting from the Lumberjacks, who redeemed themselves from a dreadful loss to UCSD only a week before: The Tritons won by 35 points on home court. The Humboldt players shot over 50

See **W. BASKETBALL**, page 15

Men and Women Victorious in Early Season Action



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN FILE
Senior Christine Merrill won the 400-meter hurdles by 4.41 seconds.

UCSD turns in record-setting performances at San Diego City Collegiate Championships.

By Liam Rose
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

TRACK & FIELD — After being rained out of a meet at UC Irvine last weekend, the Triton track-and-field teams were extra prepared to host the San Diego City Collegiate Championships on Mar. 6.

Both the men's and women's squads posted a slew of victories and broke two school records on what was a wildly successful day for the Tritons.

"We were ready to go last week, and getting cancelled was tough," head coach Tony Salerno said. "We got some decent conditions today, and everyone did pretty well."

San Diego State, Cal State San Marcos, Point Loma Nazarene University and the University of San Diego all participated in the meet. USD fielded only a women's team.

"It's a pretty familiar group — almost a

friends-and-family meet," Salerno said. "It's nice, early in the season, to have an intimate meet like this."

On the men's side, sophomore Nick Howe and senior Casey Ryan led the way, breaking their own school records in the javelin and high jump, respectively. Howe broke his record by over five feet with a throw of 206'3," and Ryan, fresh off a season with the men's basketball team, jumped 7'1" in his first meet of the year to set a new personal best and school record. Senior Fred Cook touched 179' in the hammer throw, easily winning the event and posting a Division-II national qualifying mark.

The men finished in first place with 156 points, and Point Loma came in second with 133 points.

The Triton women were led by a trio of seniors who recorded national qualifying marks. Christine Merrill smashed the 400-meter hurdle competition in 59.82 seconds, won the 100-meter hurdles and ran on both the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams. Leah Murphy won the triple jump

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Slow Start Corrodes UCSD Effort Against No. 2 Stanford

By Jessy Jahangir
STAFF WRITER

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Coming off a week of mixed results, the UCSD men's volleyball team traveled north on March 5 to compete in a grueling battle against one of the most well-rounded teams in the conference: No. 2 Stanford University. Unfortunately for UCSD, Stanford bettered the Tritons in three of four matches, with a final count of 30-18, 30-20, 28-30, 30-20.

The loss dropped the Triton record to 5-13 overall, 2-11 in Mountain Pacific Sports

Federation play.

At the beginning of the match, Stanford quickly grabbed the lead, leaving UCSD to battle its way back. Against such a sturdy opponent, the challenge was too great for the Tritons.

Stanford started the first set by scoring five of the initial seven points. Though the Tritons took the lead after scoring eight of the next 10 points — senior opposite hitter Frank Fritsch's kill marking the last Triton point — the Cardinal fought back to take the set 30-18.

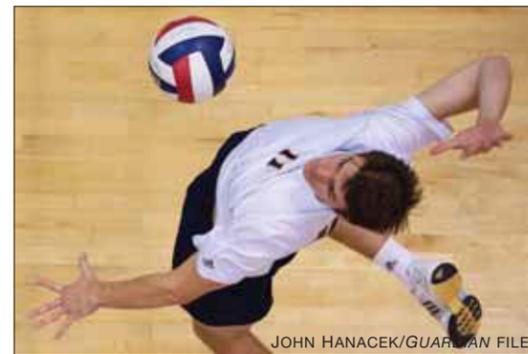
The Cardinal carried on in winning form, easily winning the second set 30-20 and taking

an early lead of 8-3 in the third.

"We got off to a poor start," head coach Kevin Ring said. "We played well in game one, but Stanford kept getting great plays, so we fell behind. We knew we had to get off to a better, consistent start to win."

However, UCSD pushed to make amends, tying the set 17-17 on a kill from junior middle-blocker Calvin Ross. Both teams were neck-and-neck until freshman middle-blocker Cyrus Kiani's kill won the set 30-28 for UCSD.

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