



SANIYA HUSSAIN/GUARDIAN

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN OCCUPY UCSD

Students combined college grievances with Occupy Wall Street demands.

By Nicole Chan
 Associate News Editor

Approximately 100 students gathered on Library Walk for an Occupation Hour protesting Gov. Jerry Brown's cutbacks to education on Thursday, Oct. 20. The event began with a general assembly to educate and promote awareness about the Occupy Wall Street movement, followed by a march around campus.

"For me it was really important for students to understand the reasons the movement has

erupted and the general disenchantment with corporation practices that are occurring," ethnic studies Ph.D student and co-organizer Alborz Ghandehari said.

Ghandehari and associate professor of philosophy Monte Johnson organized the People's Assembly rally held in front of Geisel Library.

The 12 p.m. general assembly ran as an organized meeting. Participants were instructed on three hand signals to use to agree, block or show uncertainty at a proposal. Blocks, which immediately kill the proposal, were used sparingly. Thursday's agenda covered logistics: deciding on a principle of disciplined nonviolence with a possibility of civil disobedience. Johnson mentioned the importance of online communication and participation in the movement, noting that many

have class and other responsibilities to attend and would not be physically present at every meeting. "Nobody is obligated to come to every meeting," Johnson said.

Participants at the Oct. 20 general assembly reached a consensus to meet seven days a week at noon in front of Geisel Library. According to Johnson, each meeting will have a different moderator and will be used to establish subcommittees and a plan of action to support the Occupy movements and to address problems with higher education.

After the hour and a half meeting, protesters left for a campus march starting in Revelle and ending near Center Hall with the chant: "They say cutbacks, we say fight back!"

After attending Occupy San Diego rallies,

Ghandehari and Johnson decided to coordinate action across local college campuses in a collective effort they called "Occupy Higher Education."

"The Occupy movement is something that really articulates this notion of how the educational system is placing profit before intellectual enrichment of future generations," Ghandehari said. "It's unfair that students have this burden and amount of debt they have to pay off. Job prospects are low in this economy and students are terrified that their degrees are going to be useless."

In addition to the concerns of Occupy Wall Street, the Occupy Higher Education movement emphasizes the effects of Gov. Jerry Brown's budget cuts to California colleges and universities.

"Higher education is a right and it should not depend on someone's inability or ability to afford it," Ghandehari said.

Marshall College freshman Adriana Ochoa said she plans on attending all of the general assemblies held on campus.

"I appreciate that they want to make their own statements, similar to Occupy Wall Street [and] that they're bringing in [the issue of] budget cuts," Ochoa said. "My main concern is fighting against budget cuts. As a foster child, I am dependent on scholarships and grants."

The 'Occupy' community at UCSD is in the process of working on their list of demands. According to participant William Johnson, the first demand — reached by consensus by the Occupy San Diego General Assembly on Oct. 20 at the San Diego Civic Center — acknowledges increasing student loan debt as a response to rising tuition and demands a bailout of American students to forgive student loan debt.

Ghandehari cited the Oct. 16 Global Day of Action as representative of a new model of mass civil resistance — referring to the global movement's spontaneous nature and non-hierarchical aspect. The international effort was marked by 'Occupy' demonstrations held in more than 80 countries, including Jordan, Italy and South Korea, in support of Occupy Wall Street.

"It is exciting for our generation that we're entering a new period of social protest, that we are recognizing our own ability to speak truth to power across the globe," Ghandehari said.

According to Vice President of External Affairs Samer Naji, despite the support of many councilmembers, A.S. Council has not passed a resolution to endorse the occupation on campus.

"The external office supports it — we have been working with it and are in support of it," Naji said.

Campus police did not take any precautions for Thursday's rally, though three officers were assigned to monitor the event, UCPD spokesperson Rex Graham said in an email.

The A.S. External Office is also working with the campus Socialist Club to organize a Nov. 9 day of action.

Readers can contact Nicole Chan at n3chan@ucsd.edu

Marshallpalooza Rescheduled Due to Hullabaloo Time Conflict

By Rebecca Horwitz
 Associate News Editor

Marshall College's annual concert event, Marshallpalooza, has been rescheduled due to scheduling conflicts with Hullabaloo, an A.S. Council-sponsored campus-wide event originally scheduled for the same day. Marshallpalooza will take place on Thursday, Nov. 17 and Hullabaloo on Nov. 18.

Marshallpalooza is an annual event held by Marshall College. The event typically includes rides, a ferris wheel and carnivalesque food.

Associate Vice President of Concerts and Events Oliver Zhang said the office was unaware of Marshallpalooza's date when planning Hullabaloo.

"Nobody informed us when it would be," Zhang said. "There was not enough communication between the colleges and us. It came as a surprise to all of us that our events were on the same day."

Vice Chancellor Penny Rue addressed the issue at the A.S. Council meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19.

"People like their traditions, but students enjoy things like Spirit Night and UnOlympics that remind you that you're a part of something bigger than yourself."

According to Marshallpalooza co-chair Young-Mi Ashworth, the planning committee chose the event's date because it was consistent with last year's date.

"We usually try to keep it around the same date every year," Ashworth said. "It wasn't like we were

See **MARSHALLPALOOZA**, page 3

► FOCUS

AN UPHILL BATTLE

A year after his skiing accident, Randy Ewing is throwing a benefit to help other injured athletes. **By Mina Nilchian**



With his charming smile and athletic build, Randy Ewing looks like he belongs on the cover of a sports magazine.

And he actually is — the upside-down skier in the middle of a leap on the cover of UCSD's Recreation magazine. A San Diego native and great conversationalist, Ewing, a fourth year Muir student, is a laid-back SoCal athlete-student hybrid, with a slight

distaste for Nor Cal slang ("Ough!" he said in jest at the use of the word "hella").

You'd probably never be able to tell that less than a year ago, Ewing got into a skiing accident that left him relearning his most basic skills — none of which he can recall.

"I understand that I had speech therapy and had to relearn how to walk, but I don't

See **RANDY**, page 7

<p>SPOKEN</p> <p>“You have to have something to be passionate about. Otherwise, there's no point to life.”</p> <p>RANDY EWING Muir College Senior</p>	<p>FORECAST</p> <p>MONDAY H 69 L 59</p> <p>TUESDAY H 64 L 57</p> <p>WEDNESDAY H 63 L 52</p> <p>THURSDAY H 71 L 51</p>	<p>NIGHT WATCH</p> <p>MONDAY</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>THURSDAY</p>	<p>SURF REPORT</p> <p>MONDAY Height: 2 ft. Wind: 2-5 mph Water Temp: 64 F</p> <p>TUESDAY Height: 2-3 ft. Wind: 4-5 mph Water Temp: 64 F</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Height: 3 ft. Wind: 4-6 mph Water Temp: 64 F</p> <p>THURSDAY Height: 3-4 ft. Wind: 3-8 mph Water Temp: 64 F</p>	<p>GAS PER GALLON</p> <p>LOW \$3.63 Food 4 Less, Lemon Grove 7420 Broadway & West St.</p> <p>HIGH \$4.33 Valero, Coronado 400 Orange Ave. & 4th St.</p>	<p>INSIDE</p> <p>Birdland2</p> <p>Lights & Sirens3</p> <p>At Wit's End4</p> <p>Letters to the Editor5</p> <p>In Focus8</p> <p>Sudoku9</p> <p>Sports12</p>
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BIRDLAND By Rebekah Dyer



VILLAIN AND MONKEY By Nicole Oliver



CURRENTS

COMPILED BY Nicole Chan | associate news editor

UCSD

►A new study by UCSD researchers found that men are funnier than women. The study — which was led by postdoctoral researcher Laura Mickels — instructed 16 women and 16 men to write funny captions to a *New Yorker* cartoon. Men did better than women by 0.11 points.

►Nearly 100 students from San Diego colleges, including UCSD, rallied in downtown San Diego on Oct. 20 against the rising cost of education. The protesters joined the “Occupy SD” movement from City College to Civic Plaza.

►UCSD hosted its fourth annual All-Campus Family Weekend from Oct. 21 - Oct. 23. This year’s event was expected to draw more than last year’s, in which 1,100 parents, family members and students attended.

►Sadé Diké, Marian H. Nguyen and Adrián Pavía from the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies were named Robertson Fellows. The \$450,000 gift from the Robertson Foundation for Government provides scholarships and graduate fellowships to students interested in pursuing federal government careers.

SAN DIEGO

►More than a dozen San Diego schools could be shut down, consolidated or relocated within the next year in order to save \$500,000 per campus to help offset a deficit that could reportedly reach \$118 million.

►Jacob Kiss and Jason Giramma, both 19, were charged on Oct. 21 with three misdemeanors for allegedly trying to rob a Rancho Penasquitos convenience store. Kiss, who dressed as Gumby, proceeded to rob 7-Eleven after midnight Sept. 5 and claimed to have a gun.

►Former San Diego police officer Anthony Arevalos, who reportedly let women stopped for drunken driving go in exchange for sexual favors, faces 21 felony charges that include sexual battery, asking for a bribe and assault and battery by an officer. His trial began on Oct. 20.

►A 26-year-old man was found stabbed Oct. 22 at 1:45 a.m. San Diego Police said he was stabbed in the neck and arm during a street fight.

CALIFORNIA

►A magnitude 4.0 earthquake and a magnitude 3.9 earthquake hit Berkeley less than six hours apart on Oct. 20, occurring at 2:41 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., respectively, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

►California became the nation’s first state to adopt a state-regulated cap-and-trade legislation in an effort to address climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

►The California Medical Association is calling for the legalization of marijuana. The association acknowledges some health risks associated with marijuana use, but are proposing it to be regulated like alcohol.

►A loaded gun undetected by the TSA was found on Alaska Airlines Flight 563 at LAX on Oct. 23. There were no explosives found in the bag and the owner of the gun was released after questioning.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Oct. 14

► **2:40 a.m.: Disturbance**

The subject was asking too many questions about his or her former spouse's whereabouts. *Information only.*

► **2:50 a.m.: Disturbance**

There was a domestic dispute at South Mesa Apartments. *Information only.*

► **5:59 p.m.: Welfare check**

There was a suicidal subject at Geisel Library. *Transported to San Diego County Mental Health.*

► **8:38 p.m.: Welfare check**

A young female was sitting in the dirt at the intersection of Villa La Jolla Drive and Gilman Drive. *Gone on arrival.*

► **12:24 p.m.: Disturbance**

A pillow fight at I-Walk was causing a disturbance. *Information only.*

Saturday, Oct. 15

► **12:10 a.m.: Citizen contact**

A student lit candles inside Marshall Residence Halls. *Will cooperate.*

► **1:43 a.m.: Noise disturbance**

A group of people was outside Black Hall drinking and talking really loud. *Filed interview administered.*

► **1:47 a.m.: Welfare check**

The subject's foot got stuck in the door at Reville Apartments and was bleeding. *Information only.*

► **4:30 p.m.: Citizen contact**

Possible terrorist threats were made on the city bus. *Report taken.*

Sunday, Oct. 16

► **12:01 a.m.: Medical aid**

A female was passed out in a handicap stall at a bathroom in Price Center. *Medics responded - Checks OK.*

► **1:02 a.m.: Citizen contact**

Two minors at Lot 402 received citations for possession and use of false ID and consumption of alcohol. *One Transported to Detox, two adult citations issued.*

► **7:24 a.m.: Report of battery**

A male who was rushing line

after Something Awesome shut down, choked the reporting party. *Information only.*

► **11:43 p.m.: Suspicious sound**

A possible gunshot or firecracker went off at Middle of Muir. *Unable to locate.*

Monday, Oct. 17

► **6 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: Burglary**

A burglar stole \$1,000 worth of property at La Jolla Del Sol Apartments. *Report taken.*

► **11:51 p.m.: Noise disturbance**

Someone had the base turned up too loud at 1 Miramar Building 1. *Will cooperate.*

Tuesday, Oct. 18

► **3:46 a.m.: Medical aid**

A young male at the intersection of La Jolla Shores Drive said he fell down a cliff and was requesting medics. *Transported to hospital.*

► **9:13 a.m.: Welfare check**

An ill female was not responding to any of the reporting party's text messages. *Checks OK.*

► **9:47 a.m.: Disturbance**

A patient was yelling at the staff at Shiley Eye Center. *Field interview administered.*

Wednesday, Oct. 19

► **7:48 a.m.: Suspicious person**

An adult male who was tampering with bicycles at Argo Hall was arrested. *Closed by adult arrest.*

► **11:33 a.m.: Suspicious person**

A person who was at Rogers Place earlier, returned, making the staff uncomfortable. *Stay away order issued.*

► **6:09 p.m.: Injury**

An adult male was bleeding from his head and hands because the glass doors at Chase Bank shattered on him. *Transported to Thornton Hospital.*

— Compiled by Sarah Kang
Senior Staff Writer

Council Appoints Freshmen, Transfer Senators

By Natalie Covate
Senior Staff Writer

A.S. Council announced its selections of Shahrzad Gustafson, Vincent Honrubia and Andrew Clark for freshman senator and Steven Kim and Dianna Lee as transfer senators on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The freshmen senators want to focus on uniting the six colleges and ensuring that freshmen have the best college experience they can.

"I decided to apply for the position of freshman senator in an attempt to improve the already-outstanding quality of life students experience here at the University of California, San Diego," Honrubia said in an email. "During my term, I will do my best to initiate multiple projects that will hopefully inspire school spirit, class unity and community involvement."

Honrubia suggested that A.S. Council sponsor and set up booths in different areas of campus to help direct new students to their classes

during Welcome Week. Wing said this has a lot of potential.

"I liked this because it was doable and unique and would really help with maneuvering around campus," Wing said.

The new transfer senators want to create an updated, more comprehensive transfer orientation similar to the freshman orientation, instead of one strictly focused on academics.

"One of the projects that I would try to carry on is the change in the format of the orientations held for the transfer students," Lee said. "It may seem small, but orientations serve as the 'first encounter' between the newly admitted students and the school."

Both of the transfer senators live in the Village. A.S. Council believes that this will be advantageous to their positions.

"[That way,] they can get more transfer involvement and more

[transfer] representation in the Village," Wing said. "[The Village is] interesting because they have their own location, but aren't necessarily a 'college.'"

Due to a high volume of applications — with over 70 freshmen applying for three positions and 20 transfers for two — A.S. Council pre-screened applications for the first time.

Applicants who did not include a resume or complete the application were disqualified; this narrowed the candidates to 50 freshmen and 15 transfers.

The transfer senators were selected after the first round of interviews, the senators after the second.

Readers can contact Rebecca Horwitz at rahorwit@ucsd.edu.

“One of the projects that I would try to carry on is the change in the format of orientations held for the transfer students.”

DIANNA LEE
TRANSFER SENATOR

Marshallpalooza Event Planners Hopeful for High Turn-

► **MARSHALLPALOOZA**, from page 1 picking a specific date, we were just picking a time of year."

Founder's Day is on Friday, Nov. 18 as well. Zhang said Hullabaloo is being held on Founder's Day to tie the two events together.

Ashworth said she is confident that students would still attend Marshallpalooza on Thursday

evening.

"I think many people go out on Thursdays," Ashworth said. "Especially since it's on Marshall Field where people live literally right across the way."

Last year, Marshallpalooza was rained out on its original date and it was later pushed 14 days back. Ashworth said her committee

is taking the date change as a challenge.

"We all felt surprised at first, but then we definitely took it more as an opportunity," Ashworth said. "The Marshallpalooza Committee will make it work."

Readers can contact Rebecca Horwitz at rahorwit@ucsd.edu.

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OPINION

Smoked Out

Sorting out the medical marijuana mess in California will take far more than just fighting for legalization.

BY ARIELLE SALLAI • MANAGING EDITOR



JEFFREY LAU/GUARDIAN

According to the state of California and Proposition 215 passed in 1996, medical marijuana is legal. According to the federal government, it is not — a problematic paradox that has prompted battles over medical marijuana dispensaries across the Golden State.

As any political science student can tell you, federal law trumps state law. Every single time. Under the Supremacy Clause, all state judges must follow federal law when a conflict arises between state and federal law.

One would then assume that in the face of a statewide crackdown, announced by federal authorities on Oct. 7, the marijuana dispensaries are more or less defenseless.

But that's where it gets confusing. Long before October's sudden crackdown, the federal government attempted to bring clarity to the issue. In 2009, U.S. Deputy Attorney General David W. Ogden wrote a memo stating that the Department of Justice is committed to enforcing the Controlled Substances Act in all states. He also added the Congressional determination that marijuana is a highly dangerous drug and illegal in all states.

Yet the memo went on to say that it wouldn't bother businesses in compliance with their own state laws. Because of this, the number of dispensaries grew in California — reportedly outnumbering Starbucks in some neighborhoods by the end of last year. There are over 1,000 dis-

pensaries in Los Angeles alone.

Now the Obama administration is experiencing a change of heart. In San Diego, United States Attorney for the Southern District of California Laura E. Duffy sent hundreds of letters to medical marijuana dispensaries and their landlords, warning them of criminal and civil penalties unless they close down within 45 days.

But exactly which businesses are threatened remains vague. The feds could be exclusively targeting dispensaries less than 600 feet away from schools. Or ones that make a large profit. Or maybe, as one Justice Department official said, just large cultivation centers.

It is doubtful that landlords are taking these threats seriously. The Bush administration sent similar letters to landlords five years ago, and nothing ever came of it.

Past problems aside, the federal government's new policy needs more specificity. If medical marijuana is going to exist in California — including the possibility of legalization in the future — then clear regulations, which the federal government can respect, need to be put in place.

California shouldn't be accused of doing medical marijuana wrong without receiving the guidance on how to do it right. The District of Columbia and 15 other states have passed acts similar to Proposition 215.

See **WEED**, page 5

More Espresso than Moleskine: NaNoWriMo's Race to Write

A couple weeks ago, a dear friend of mine asked me if I was going to NaNoWriMo this year. She's prone to wild abbreviations — we're not talking "totes" or "def" — but this one was beyond me. Could there possibly have existed a place, somewhere in this world, and

At Wit's End

TREVOR COX
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presumably within the greater San Diego area, by the curious name of... NaNoWriMo?

Obvious answer: no. But there could be an elaborate abbreviation for National Novel Writing Month. She explained the basics (write 50,000 words in 30 days, drink too much coffee, never look back). I nodded. I was in.

The point of NaNoWriMo isn't to churn out the next *Gatsby*, or *Harry Potter* or — god forbid — *Twilight*. It's to get down to the actual business of writing — not to set up shop at your local cafe, Macbook and Moleskine at bay and swear that your stroke of genius inspiration will hit you — will just *have* to hit you — by the third espresso; nor is it to pound the backspace every six seconds with the hard-headed belief that you can always do better. As my favorite advice columnist might say over at *therumpus.net*, the point is simple: to write like a motherfucker.

And to get through 50,000 words in just a month, a motherfucker one must be. A speedy one, at that: the website suggests a pace of about 1,666 words per day. That's six double-spaced pages, or, for anyone keeping count, more than three of these columns. On the bright side, apparently someone who did NaNoWriMo a few years ago got a book deal (*Water For Elephants*, anyone?), then a movie deal and then presumably handpicked Robert Pattinson for the male lead. (Who wouldn't, for the record, be my first choice, but I'm sure we could work through creative differences.)

By the looks of the official website, the NaNoWriMo staff is a well-meaning gang of walking clichés: people who claim to spend entirely too much time in vintage bookstores, or entirely too much money on espresso macchiato or entirely too many library paychecks — you get the point. But in addition to all those exasperatingly familiar, quirky little bios, they also come armed with sound advice.

They recommend going in with an outline, for starters, which isn't a bad idea. Even badass literary renegades could probably do well to organize their chapters. More than that, though, their message reminds me of a lesson that stuck from one of my first writing courses.

It's sometimes hard to quantify what you learn as a writing major, but there are a few lessons that resonate. One of them, two years ago, came from a professor who said: you have to give yourself permission to write the crappy first draft. Only then can you move forward. Getting you and me and thousands of others to write without abandon for a month — run-ons and split infinitives and all — is what NaNoWriMo's all about.

QUICK TAKES

THE OBAMA ADMINISTRATION PROPOSED A BAN ON POTATOES IN SCHOOL LUNCHES. THE SENATE RESPONDED BY REFUSING THE BAN AND ACCEPTED AN AMENDMENT FROM SEN. SUSAN COLLINS TO BLOCK THE USDA FROM LIMITING POTATOES IN SCHOOLS.

Potato States Have Personal Agendas

Recently, the Senate voted for an amendment that allows unlimited potatoes in school lunches — a response to a proposal that would limit potato servings. On the surface, it seems as if a mutual desire to save French fries and tater tots has brought two divided, bickering parties together. But when senators had a chance to improve health amongst the youth, they decided to put money, and themselves, first.

Collins represents a state known for growing potatoes. Her background leaves her with a deep conflict of interest in the matter — despite the benefits of limiting potatoes, she is going to fight to keep them in schools. Also campaigning for the amendment are fellow Maine senator Snowe and senators from New Hampshire, Nebraska, Oregon and yes, Idaho — all states with strong potato interests. According to the *Times* article about the vote, when the first proposal “angered the potato industry,” these senators gave hackneyed excuses. According to them, the government shouldn't be controlling what children eat and should be focusing on the preparation of the potatoes in schools, not simply limiting them. But of course, that's not all they care about.

Because if someone from Maine can support the limit, there's no reason these senators can't. Kevin Concannon, Agriculture Undersecretary who also hails from Maine, says that the limit is needed “so that millions of kids across the nation will receive healthier meals,” not to burden the potato industry. Collins and the rest of the senators aren't concerned about the USDA hovering over the food our children eat or even for the health of our nation's children — their only interest is in the money and votes that come from their states' largest industry.

— Chelsey Davis
Staff Writer

Schools Can't Control Student Lunches

The U.S. Department of Agriculture proposed new guidelines to the U.S. Senate on Oct. 18 to remove potatoes from school lunches — an overbearing demand that screams “nanny state.”

The educational system's helicopter-parent approach to cafeteria food has already gone too far with the banned packed lunches at Chicago's Little Village Academy. Principal Elsa Carmona requires students to eat in the cafeteria to eliminate any soda or junk food that could come from home. Upon a visit to the school, the Chicago Tribune found wasted food and half-eaten lunches in the cafeteria trash cans, and students even chanted that the food was not good enough. Carmona's plan is backfiring because students aren't even eating. Parents are also outraged that the school is infringing upon their personal choice of how to feed their children. This is an example of how the government's one-size-fits-all mandate on nutrition hastily prescribes a cure to a problem that is more complicated.

Outrage was also felt when Fairfax County banned chocolate milk at their schools in 2010 and letters poured in from nutritionists insisting that the ban was the wrong decision. After endless complaints from parents on robbing children of a nutritious drink that their children actually liked, Fairfax County actually reversed the ban this year. This time, the county introduced a brand of chocolate milk with lower fat — a great example of looking to solve a problem rather than banning it outright.

This state intervention has overstepped its boundaries in demanding that children not eat a natural starch. Time and time again, parents feel trumped by the school system on how to feed their own children, and the schools should face it: it is not their role to police every piece of food a student puts in their mouth.

— Madeline Mann
Associate Opinion Editor

A Healthy Lifestyle Comes First

French fries may be loaded with cholesterol and saturated fat, but it will take a much wider approach than just limiting potatoes to solve the problem of unhealthy youth. If we want to actively combat life-threatening issues such as obesity and type 2 diabetes, we need to show students how to make meaningful lifestyle changes at an early age.

Banning French fries at school does not necessarily put students on the fast track to healthy living. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, rest, exercise and diet are all factors that contribute to a healthy lifestyle.

Not only do children need to eat junk food in moderation, but they also must consume enough of all the other food groups according to the food pyramid, exercise at least thirty minutes a day and sleep seven to eight hours a day. Instead of limiting the amount of potatoes in school lunches, a variety of food groups including fruits and vegetables should be introduced to increase nutritional benefits. If students don't get french fries at school, it is likely that they will get them at home — the same can hardly be said about fruits and veggies.

Schools need to put in the time to educate students at a young age about active and healthy practices. While most elementary schools have short, two-week units on health education, these programs generally only begin at sixth grade and place heavy emphasis on reproductive health. According to the Center for Learning, childhood habits develop and continue to affect brain function and refinement throughout life into old age. Enforcing a type of ground-up education will teach students to make their own healthy lifestyle choices — ones that are likely to stick.

A potato ban is simply the easy way out of a complicated problem.

— Revathy Sampath-Kumar
Staff Writer

CROSSHATCHED By Samantha Sligh*Clarity is Key to Sorting Out Medical Marijuana*► **WEED**, from page 4

There must be a state that California could emulate.

The federal government's ambiguity has, however, helped solidify California's medical marijuana mess in the first place. Though Proposition 215 made medical marijuana legal in California 15 years ago, the idea of the dispensary wasn't legal until Senate Bill 420 went into effect in Jan. 2004. SB420 allows patients to form medical cultivation "collectives" or "cooperatives," the only condition being that the collectives are non-profit.

But take a look at the popular smart phone application "Weed Maps" today and it's evident: Their legalization may have been recent, but medical marijuana dispensaries have exploded in California. There are hundreds in San Diego alone, creating a quasi-legal medical marijuana culture in the state, where getting a weed card takes an hour, 40 bucks and a weak excuse and hitting up a dispensary is as much of an errand as going to the grocery store.

By contrast, take a look at New Jersey. Under the New

Jersey Compassionate Use Medical Marijuana Act passed last year, only six geographically scattered dispensaries are allowed to operate in the entire state. There's a limit to how much patients can buy every month and to the level of THC, while patients can only receive recommendations from doctors they have real relationships with — not one that specializes in marijuana recommendations and hands them out through a web cam (a common practice here).

California is a very different state. Even with legitimate patients relying on weed for their illnesses, the medical marijuana system has become something so much more than that. It's treated as something that isn't exactly a medicine; Treated like your standard over-the-counter drug, the medical marijuana system would be like New Jersey's.

In its current form, California's medical marijuana is a lot closer to full-frontal legalization. So if that's what the state really wants, then we should fight for it. But if we're sticking with medicine, concessions will have to be made.

Readers can contact Arielle Sallai at asallai@ucsd.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR*Proper Police Procedures Needed*

Dear Editor,

The policeman's crystal ball may say that after-the-fact investigation "revealed that in many cases assassins often use campus internet to stalk individuals." And that Cho's opened emails would have "prevented tragedies like Virginia Tech from happening again."

But the Virginia Tech massacre/suicide doesn't support the theory that on-campus emails should be monitored by police.

Around 7:15 a.m. on April 16, 2007, Cho killed two students, Emily J. Hilscher and Ryan C. "Stack" Clark, on the fourth floor of a high-rise co-educational dormitory. Within the next two and a half hours, Cho returned to his room to re-arm himself and mailed a package to NBC News that contained pictures, digital video files and documents. Around 9:45 a.m., Cho crossed the campus to Norris Hall, a classroom building on the campus where, in a span of nine minutes, he shot dozens of people, killing 32 of them. As police breached the area of the building where Cho attacked the faculty and students, Cho committed suicide in Norris 211 with a gunshot to his temple.

Nine minutes was the time which elapsed between the time the police got the 911 call, and the time they "breached the area of the building" (had Cho put a padlock on the doors?). I'm sure that the police weren't trying to put a spin on the time frame (the 911 call was made apparently only after the attack had been well in progress). Had they followed proper police procedures they'd have put the entire campus on lockdown; they knew that a double murder had been committed and

that the shooter was still "out there."
—Richard Thompson
Alumnus '83

Occupy Protesters Continue to Resist

Dear Editor,

Regarding: "The Occupy Wall Street Movement," from the view of social-psychology, these national manifestations are a result of the piano man versus cop syndrome or creatively and obedience. More simply, the protest can be described as inherent to society's pressure valve of conflict and order.

So, what's new? We have been down this road for the past ten thousand plus years. But, here's the twist. As members of the human species, we are genetically programmed to resist.

It remains a false notion to feign control since everyone squirms while led to the gallows. Just ask Lt. Calley and Commander Loyld Buckner. The protesters have morally legitimate concerns just as those before them, naming Martin Luther King Jr., Bobby Kennedy and Cesar Chavez.

Only the fools among us believe in order and control. When the tables are turned, we all are in the same boat.

—Daniel J. Smiechowski
San Diego Resident

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CONTACT THE EDITOR MINA NILCHIAN
focus@ucsdguardian.org

FOCUS

features



A GOOD SPORT

After a traumatic accident, Randy Ewing is lucky to be alive, but recovery's slippery slope hasn't stopped him from spreading his good fortune.

By Mina Nilchian
• Focus Editor

NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN

► **RANDY** from page 1

remember," Ewing said.

Last Thanksgiving, Ewing and his family took a ski trip to Mammoth Mountain.

"The last thing I remember is parking the car," Ewing said.

After spending some time on the slopes, he tried a new trick, called the "Cork 720," and successfully landed it about 10 times.

But on his next try, something went wrong. It's the part of his brother's recorded video of that day that Ewing still has a hard time watching.

Instead of landing flat, Ewing's skis dug sideways into the ground. His lower body planted firmly in the snow, and his upper body lurched forward in full speed. He fell forward, his head landing full force into hard ice.

"I was knocked out, and I went into a pretty severe seizure," Ewing, a Cognitive Science major, explained. "I had an acute subdural hemorrhage, which is an injury that actually can kill you."

Ewing managed to escape death. He was rushed to a nearby hospital and fell into a coma on the way there. He was then airlifted to another hospital, and after a few days transferred to San Diego. He began his rehabilitation in mid-December, which, for the most part, has been successful.

While being able to regain most of his pre-accident skills, he sometimes has trouble remembering small things like names and passwords.

"Around 5 percent of the damage is supposed to be irreversible," Ewing said. "That's fine, I can take 95 percent."

Though it was a trying time for both him and his family, Ewing's developed a sense of humor when looking back at his ordeal. When he came out of his coma, he explained that he was a little bit difficult.

"I was very, very, very confused," he said. "According to stories I've been told, I managed to escape the hospital bed. I ripped out my air tube, made it a little ways down the hall before I was found and stopped."

Then there were his alternate identities. When repeatedly asked who he was by doctors, Ewing would take on different characters — one time he insisted that he was a Japanese man, another time that he was Harry Potter.

"Actually, the logic makes sense," Ewing said. "I was in the hospital a lot, and so was Harry Potter, so I thought I must be Harry Potter."

Despite his enduring positivity — and his ability to poke fun at himself — Ewing's journey has had its road bumps.

Because of the accident, he had to miss the entirety of Winter Quarter — something that the energetic athlete had a hard time dealing with.

"I don't think I was in a good mental place to go back, looking back now," he said. "But I really thought I was."

He also found himself frustrated with the disorientation of his body after the accident. It took a while for him to be able to regain proper balance, and a condition called "intention tremors" on his left side made it difficult for him to coordinate his limbs.

"I just felt really broken," Ewing said in a rare somber moment, explaining how even a simple task could have been a daunting endeavor. "Stairs were the scariest thing ever."

But Ewing hardly moped around. He sat in on O-Chem lectures to prepare himself for his spring quarter return, and also went back to his job at

Outback Adventures. Through Outback, Ewing began working on his big project. Before he had left for his skiing trip, he had received emails from a foundation called High-Five to screen films at UCSD.

"Since I had to leave work, those emails didn't get answered," Ewing said. After he returned, inspired by the recovery of his recent injury, he brought some big ideas back to UCSD.

High-Five is a Tahoe-Based non-profit organization dedicated to raising money and awareness for athletes who have suffered a life-altering injury.

"There are people for whom sports are their passions, that's what they live for," he said. "Some of these kids don't have any form of financial backing. They're living out of their cars in order to pursue their passion, and they can get pretty severely injured with no backup or support."

He's spent the past several months planning an event fundraiser for High-Five, expanding the planned screening to also include the CR Johnson Foundation, which provides scholarships and resources for athletes in helping them recover from sports injuries.

In a double feature for UCSD athletes, the event will be screening Red Bull's highly anticipated "Art of Flight," as well as famous skier Tanner Hall's "Retalack." Tanner Hall, who has suffered from his fair share of sports related injuries, will also be making an appearance.

After diligently contacting several different companies, Ewing's also accumulated a small wealth of sports goods to raffle off, including Armada

"Around 5 percent of the damage is supposed to be irreversible. That's fine, I can take 95 percent."

skis, a GoPro camera, high quality helmets, and even a pass donated by the people who run Mammoth Mountain, whom he thanks for saving his life.

"If you don't come, you're a really mean person," Ewing said about the event, which will also feature live music and free goods.

Going through the logistics that it takes to run something as big as what he's got planned was no easy feat. But Ewing says that the work keeping him busy was a blessing that helped him power through what would otherwise be an idle recovery period.

As for skiing — he's not done with the sport. He was shaky during his first return to the slopes, but has been slowly improving. Ewing says that the accident has taught him how important his hobby is to him.

"You have to have something to be passionate about," he said. "Otherwise there's no point to life."

The "Get Back at It!" double feature will take place on Nov. 10 in the Price Center Movie Theater.

Readers can contact Mina Nilchian at mnilchia@ucsd.edu.

INFOCUS DECORATED RECYCLING BINS

To Sixth College fourth year Jordan Liss and his team of artists, campus art should be more than just teddy bears and giraffe catchers — they want you to enjoy your daily fix of color every time you recycle your water bottle.

During his sophomore year, Liss was inspired by the new Chicano mural take on his own project and give UCSD undergraduate artists a chance to express their creativity.

Liss drafted a proposal to get funding from the Green Initiative Fund, a grant provided by the Sustainability Resource Center. It took over a year to draft the grant and get permission to

paint the recycling cans from the administration of University City.

Liss, an Environmental Studies major, says the project also attracts students to the recycling cans, encouraging them to be mindful about what they throw away.

For Sixth College Senior Emmanuel Pantoja, an artist that Liss found through an organization called the Art Community Club, it was establishing a lasting legacy on the UCSD campus that encouraged him to take on the feat.

“When the opportunity to paint something on campus [came up], something that will be here

for ever and ever, it got me excited,” Pantoja said. “What’s really cool about them is that they have a plaque, so my name is actually on that plaque. I’ll be here forever.”

Pantoja’s painted recycling bin was recently vandalized, which was heartbreaking for the diligent artist. But even in its broken state, the recycling bin has brought the community together — following the vandalism, passers-by wrote notes of condolences on the bin. Pantoja is also planning to create another, even more extravagantly painted recycling bin to add to the collection.

Liss and the artists at ACC are excited about

the success of their creation. He says that the project built new bridges between undergraduates and administrators of University City, paving the way for future projects.

“The whole purpose of this was to see how easy it was to do public art at the university,” Liss said.

The six recycling bins can be found around Café Roma and Price Center.

**-MINA NILCHIAN
FOCUS EDITOR**



ROBERT ASAMI/GUARDIAN

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

10.24-10.30

TUE 10.25

ETHEL STRING QUARTET @ THE LOFT • 8pm

MON 10.24

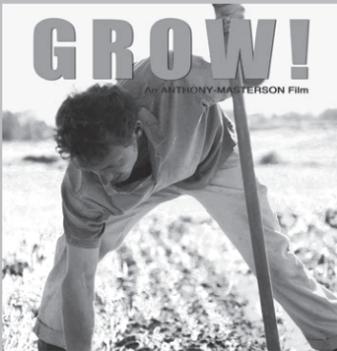
2pm

UCSD FOOD WEEK EXPO/MIXER – PRICE CENTER EAST BALLROOM – FREE

Food Day! at UC San Diego is actually Food Week! This event kicks off a series of sustainable food events to be held this week. Come visit the expo/mixer and learn from a variety of sustainable food vendors and organizations. (858) 534-1955 or hhagues@ucsd.edu

6pm

GROW! FOOD WEEK MOVIE SCREENING – PRICE CENTER – FREE



Food Day is October 24th! Learn more about the food sustainability movement by attending the Premier showing of Grow! (858) 534-1955 or hhagues@ucsd.edu

7:30pm

CAMERA LUCIDA MUSIC PERFORMANCE – CONRAD PREBYS MUSIC CENTER, UCSD – \$25



San Diego's premiere chamber music series Camera Lucida performs works by Debussy, Respighi and Richard Rodney Bennett. (858) 534-4830 or dsutro@ucsd.edu

THU 10.27

12:30pm

THERAPY DOGS – THE ZONE (PC PLAZA) – FREE

Studies show that petting a dog lowers stress, and our canine companions prove it every time by putting smiles on faces. Join us at The Zone as we bring in therapy dogs from the organization Love on a Leash each week from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm. As always, there is no cost or commitment involved...just walk in, get some love, then cruise along with your day! (858) 610-2479 or gtang@ucsd.edu

7pm

FOOVIES (FOOD + MOVIE): LA GRAINE EL LE MULET – THE LOFT – \$24 FOR STUDENTS

Winner of Césars for Best Film and Best Director, this is a deeply felt portrait of the lives of immigrant workers and their families in present day France. (858) 534-TIXS (8497) or artpower@ucsd.edu

TUE 10.25

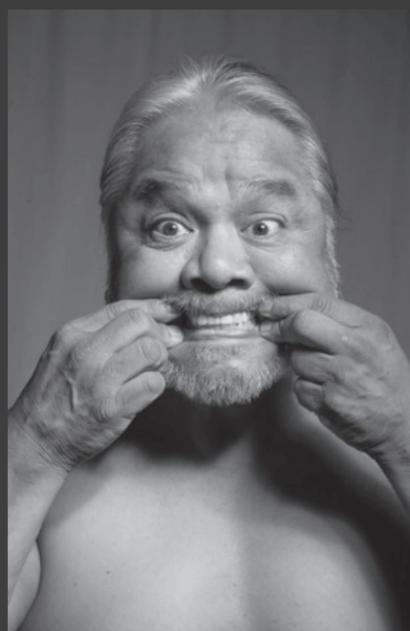
10am

UCSD BLOOD DRIVE – LIBRARY WALK

Lives depend on it. UCSD Blood Drive, October 25 & 26, 2011 from 10:00a.m. to 3:30p.m., Bloodmobile on Library Walk. (858) 534-0286 or tsnee@ucsd.edu

1pm

JAMES LUNA, TRANSFORMING ART SPACES LECTURE – UCSD VISUAL ARTS CENTER – FREE



World-renowned artist James Luna's work is described as "transforming art spaces into battlefields." Luna aims to create art that is true without desecrating sacred aspects of Native American rituals. (858) 822-7755 or sghanbari@ucsd.edu

8:00pm

ETHEL PERFORMANCE – THE LOFT, UCSD – \$5 FOR STUDENTS

Crank up the intensity, and throw in some improvisation and you'll get one of New York's most daring string quartet sensations. (858) 534-TIXS (8497) or artpower@ucsd.edu

FRI 10.28

9am

POWERPOINT: BREAKTHROUGH PRESENTATIONS – BIOMEDICAL LIBRARY

Learn the do's and don'ts of presentation effectiveness and how to impress your audience with a well-timed balance of speech and visual communication.

(858) 534-3255 or ematwijkow@ucsd.edu

1:30pm

ZUMBA CLASSES – THE ZONE (PC PLAZA) – FREE



Get into The Zone every Friday for free Zumba classes from 1:30 – 2:15 pm. These great calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements based on Latin rhythms. Zumba trims and strengthens your core, and it's a blast! (858) 610-2479 or gtang@ucsd.edu

WED 10.26

5pm

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR – GREAT HALL

Are you interested in a career focused on international affairs? Come meet reps from top international affairs graduate degree programs! Nineteen APSIA schools (Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs) will be in attendance. (858) 534-5914 or smcummings@ucsd.edu

8pm

ARTPOWER! FILM SCREENING – THE LOFT, UCSD – \$8



ArtPower! Film and the San Diego Asian Film Fest present "Oxhide 2," a dryly humorous, intelligent and insightful film deconstructing the dynamics of a family in crisis. (858) 822-3199 or athomas@ucsd.edu

SAT 10.29

7am

ROCK CLIMBING – MISSION GORGE – \$35 FOR STUDENTS

Meet at the Outback Rental Shop near Pepper Canyon. Learn to rock climb! (858) 534-0684 or steale@ucsd.edu

11:00pm – 4:00am

14TH ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL – SAN DIEGO HARBOR – \$36

Come one, come all to UCSD Circle K's 14th annual Masquerade Ball: Halloween Edition! Dress code: Halloween Costume or Semi-formal. Tickets available at UCSD Box Office. All proceeds benefit the Pediatric Trauma Program! www.ucsdcki.org/2011masqueradeball/ or zenath2@gmail.com

this week



ROMA NIGHTS

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Thursday, Oct. 27 • 6 & 9pm
Saturday, Oct. 29 • 8pm
Price Center Theater
\$3 Student; \$10 General

THE JUMP OFF

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HOUSING

\$500 Two Bedrooms/Shared Bathrooms Available Now. Mira Mesa house has two bedrooms, both with shared bathrooms available to rent!! \$500 monthly rent including utilities (water, gas/electric, high-speed/wireless Internet, cable TV and washer/dryer) \$500 deposit. No pets, drugs or smoking please! The bedrooms are roughly 10x10, has a wall length closet. Full sized bed and/or small couch (turns into full bed) available for use. The rooms are located upstairs and downstairs (in a Single Family Home, with total of 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms). The house has a large backyard, fireplace, washer & dryer, heating, dining area, and large kitchen. It is located about 2 miles from Mira Mesa Mall, Starbucks, Target Shopping Center, the Mira Mesa Rec Center and the Mira Mesa Public Library is close by. Camino Ruiz Park and Lopez Ridge Park are both less than 1 mile from the house. Commuting to UCSD campus is 10-15 minutes. I know, because I graduated from UCSD (Thurgood Marshall College) years ago. :) The house will be shared with one elderly Filipino couple (age 70s), 1 Filipina female roommate (age early 30s), one White male (age early 30s) and three indoor-only Siamese cats. Please note that a female, student roommate is preferred. Please leave a message at 858-752-7343 or reply to this ad for more information. Serious inquiries, please. Thank you. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13465066

Upgraded Townhouse 2br/2ba +den. Gourmet kitchen - \$2550. Call Now: 858.551.6630. Highly upgraded, end-unit townhome in a quiet, park-like location across from the ponds & gazebo in the Woodlands. Open, 3-story floor plan featuring 2BR/2BA plus a large den, volume ceilings, gorgeous hardwood flooring, 2 large decks, and a fireplace. Gourmet kitchen offering granite slab countertops, travertine flooring & a balcony. Master suite & den are privately situated on the upper level. Unit offers laundry in the 2-car garage. Convenient, central location near UCSD, freeways, shops & restaurants. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13573356

Room for rent 525 per month at La Jolla Palms. I'm a second year female looking for a clean, chill roommate to share the master bedroom with, preferably female. We have two other roommates sharing another bedroom, both female. The master bedroom includes a walk-in closet and bathroom. The apartment is a five minute drive to UCSD and a two-minute walk to get to the bus-stop for UCSD. It's right off of Lebon Drive and Nobel Drive. Walking distance to the local marketplace. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13580140

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Housekeeper Nanny - \$9. Looking for Part time/Full time nanny and housekeeper. Driving a must, to pick up kids from school and take to classes. Assistance with light housework and company for grandma. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13239701

online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13570787

JOBS

iPhone Game Coder & Graphic Designer - My job requirements are that you are able to work with is 2d isometric, objective c and xcode for my current project. I am looking for a programmer and designer, these are the skills of each I am looking for: Programmer - objective C, Cocoa, iphone, ipad, xcode. Designer - photoshop, graphic design, 2d 3d, maya, 3ds max, modeling, animation. I would like to see your prior work and apps you have created. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13580103

Editorial internship at a Fast Growing Startup with Potential to Grow. Would you like to experience what's involved in the editorial process of a successful online news site in a hands-on manner? We're a San Diego based start-up & leaders in the rapidly growing crowdsourcing space & we're looking for an aspiring editor with exceptional writing and editing skills, sharp analytic skills, meticulous attention to detail, and factual accuracy. Let us know if you're someone with a passion for writing and editing. Required Hours - 15 - 40 hours a week. Flexible with schedule and can work remotely if necessary at times. This internship is unpaid. A full time position may be offered based on performance. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13579303

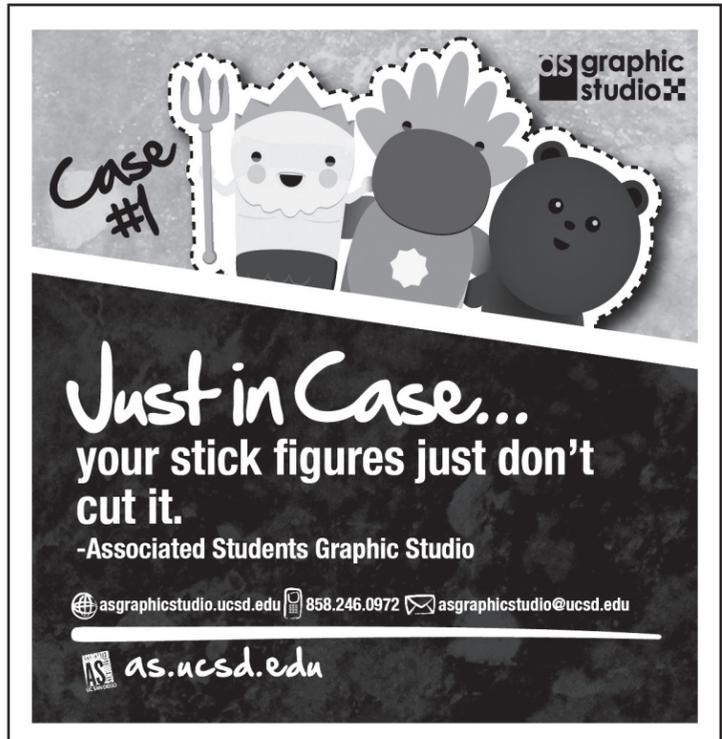
Home Help - \$9. I work at UCSD and am looking for help at home - run errands, pick up kids from school and light housework. Am flexible with the schedule. Email for more information. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 13580064

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THE LEGEND OF THE LARGE-PENISED WHITE MALE - \$13.43 by El Muy Lorenzo. Paperback: \$13.43 directly from <http://www.createspace.com/3677369>, or <http://www.amazon.com> ebooks: \$2.99 Amazon Kindle and Barnes & Noble NOOK. Reply online at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds to Listing ID: 1358697

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2 SD Zoo OR SD Safari Park tickets (1 day admission) - \$50. Hello all, selling two tickets, 1-day admission, to San Diego Zoo or the Safari Park for \$50 total. Will not sell tickets separately, must buy both for \$50 bucks. also, not sure if you can park hop, you will have to find that out. Expires 10/31/12. Reply



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as.ucsd.edu

crossword

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- ACROSS**
 1 Eve's youngest
 5 Special __: military force
 8 Priest's place
 13 Trojan War epic
 15 "The __": placekicker Lou Groza's nickname
 16 Dog
 17 Wealthy relative
 19 Sidekick who rode Scout
 20 Bagel flavoring
 21 Rio automaker
 23 Bones partner
 24 Emulate Muhammad Ali
 27 Free, as legal work
 31 Author Fleming
 32 Titled woman
 33 Older but __
 36 Dean's list factor: Abbr.
 39 Father-son talk, e.g.
 43 D.C. bigwig
 44 Annually
 45 Jason's vessel
 46 Had some grub
 47 Leave high and dry
 50 Assembled in a makeshift manner
 55 North Carolina university
 56 Fed. loan guarantor
 57 Take turns
 62 Bank takebacks, briefly
 64 Get-together for the starts of 17-, 24-, 39- and 50-Across?
 66 Used a priedieu
 67 Many, many moons
 68 Coach : athlete :: __: student
 69 When tripled, and so on
 70 Gun lobby org.
 71 Rockwell or Gothic
- DOWN**
 1 32-Acrosses' spouses
 2 Nobelist Wiesel
 3 Nervous spasms
 4 "Very funny!"
 5 Non-Rx
 6 Oktoberfest dance
 7 Make welcome
 8 On-target
 9 Let out a few notches in
 10 Toy truck brand
 11 When Ophelia drowns
 12 River at Arles
 14 Disney pachyderm
 18 One of the noble gases
 22 French farewell
 25 Alamo hero
 26 Part of V.F.W.
 27 Commonly e-mailed files, for short
 28 Porterhouse order
 29 Arabian sultanate
 30 Golfer Hogan
 34 "This __ ripoff!"
 35 Scrawny one
 36 Prepare, as for action
 37 Walt Kelly's possum
 38 Soon, poetically
 40 "K-K-K-__": 1918 song
 41 Batik artisans
 42 __ Francisco
 46 Composer Schoenberg
 48 Arctic floater
 49 Take in from a pet shelter
 50 Beef __: dried meat
 51 Kagan who replaced Stevens on the Supreme Court
 52 Enticed, with "in"
 53 "Peer Gynt" dramatist
 54 Croc's cousin
 58 Drawn tight
 59 Culturally pretentious
 60 'Vette roof option
 61 Brontë's "Jane __"
 63 RR depot
 65 Literary collection



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EARL'S	HALL	PLACE

Arrivederci, Simoncelli

MotoGP loses a rising star.

This past weekend, San Carlo Honda Gresini Moto GP rider Marco Simoncelli was involved in a three-rider crash in the first few laps of the Malaysian



Left, Center Tackle

NICK HOWE
nshowe@ucsd.edu

Grand Prix. Marco went down in front of fellow riders Valentino Rossi and Colin Edwards. Edwards could not avoid the crash and collided with Simoncelli, pushing the trapped Simoncelli into Rossi's path. Rossi hit Simoncelli but managed to stay on his bike, while Edwards managed to walk away with only a dislocated shoulder.

Simoncelli did not get up. As the red flag waved, announcers reassured onlookers not to jump to conclusions as Simoncelli lay on the track, and the cameras focused on the riders and the confusion in the pit lane.

Rushed to the hospital, Simoncelli was pronounced dead after 45 minutes of CPR failed to revive him due to head, neck and chest injuries sustained in the crash.

This comes after Simoncelli's best outcome in his burgeoning GP career — a second place to Casey Stoner at Phillip Island and a remarkable pass in the last lap of the Repsol Honda race.

Simoncelli had a go big or go home attitude all year, crashing out of several races but placing over other MotoGP "aliens" like Doizioso and Rossi several times. Many believed he too would enter into this "alien" status in MotoGP, as he had two poles and two podiums this year — his rookie year — and was looking for another at Sepang. His pure speed and the maturity he was beginning to show for not only pushing, but knowing when to let others push themselves out of a race, promised potential.

Andrea Dovizioso raced with Simoncelli since the two were young, and remembers his friend's racing style. "I saw him always pushing to the maximum, he crashed many times, but without major injuries, he was seemed invincible," Dovizioso said in a Honda Racing Corporation press release. "What happened today seems impossible."

Indeed, in the many crashes this year, the lanky Italian cut a comical scene; his long limbs splayed out as he tumbled to a stop and always hopped right back up. Irrascible and extremely aggressive, he was loved by his fans and often villainized by those he crossed. But everyone respected him and his immense talent.

The Italian rider was a precocious rising star and our prayers go out to his family and those closest to him.

Tritons Sweep CSULA, CSUDH at Home

► W. VOLLEYBALL, from page 12

defenseless Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Game one got off to a rocky start, with the lead changing hands several times before the Tritons hit their stride and distanced themselves from the Toros.

After the first few points UCSD held the lead with solid play, ending with senior hitter Roxanne Brunsting making a definitive kill to finish off game one 17-25.

Junior outside hitter Natasha Wilroy got game two off to a good start with some great kill defense and a diving one-handed save, giving the Tritons their first point of the game.

Senior outside hitter Hillary Williamson quickly supported her defensively active teammate with two great heads-up plays to put the Tritons in the lead 3-1, a position they would hold in every game through the end of the match.

The rest of game two was a battle for the Tritons. Freshman middle hitter Lauren

Demos had two total whiffs after good sets from her teammates, but followed these up with good defensive play and three kills. The

“

We're getting better and better every game.”

SARA MCCUTCHAN
FRESHMAN
MIDDLEBACK

freshman seemed to get her head down and on several occasions stole balls Condon had called for herself, bringing the team out of position.

The erratic play stood in contrast to Condon's consistency. The senior kept a level head, distributing balls well with excellent court vision and setting up the game point with a brilliant dink over the Toro defenders.

Game three was a true test for the young Triton team, as head coach Ricci Luyties made a line change late in the game, bringing on

four freshmen: Lauren Demos, setter Amber Hawthorne, hitter Rachele Kinney and Lizzy Andrews.

While the team struggled with the young line-up — Andrews missed two serves and Demos whiffed an easy kill — they pulled out the win with the help of a Condon block.

The game came to an anti-climactic close as the Toros were called for a positioning foul and abruptly ended the game.

Though putting all four freshmen on the floor may have been a bit ambitious of Luyties, the underclassmen did exceptionally well when surrounded by their All-American teammates.

Hawthorne had 14 assists off 55 sets, Demos had 8.5 points and Kinney had three kills on only three attempts.

With a 15-4 overall record, the Tritons are ranked third in the CCAA. UCSD's next match is slated for Friday, Oct. 28 against Chico State.

Readers can contact Nicholas Howe at nshowe@ucsd.edu

Tritons Split Their Weekend Matches

By Tyler Nelson
Senior Staff Writer

MEN'S WATER POLO — Before the match this past Friday, the UCSD Men's Water Polo team was caught in a tug-of-war with Loyola Marymount University for the tenth place national ranking.

The teams have played each other twice in conference match-ups already and split the games, in addition to garnering similar results from tournaments this season.

The teams met at Loyola and despite a quick start by the Tritons, the Lions pulled away at the end to take a 14-10 win and take the advantage in the Western Water Polo Association standings.

The match started off well for the Tritons, who took a two-point lead in the first quarter.

Both teams traded goals, but senior driver Graham Saber and junior utility John Butler scored consecutive goals to take a 4-2 first quarter lead.

The Tritons were on a roll with Saber scoring in the first minute of the second quarter to make it 5-2, but the Triton defense collapsed after that, as UCSD gave up four consecutive goals.

With just over three minutes left to play in the first half, UCSD was looking at a 6-5 deficit.

But the Tritons managed to score a goal after an LMU ejection to tie the match.

The Lions scored first in the second half, although the Tritons answered immediately with a goal from junior utility Brian Donohoe.

But the Lions went on another scoring stretch and wound up with a four-point lead before Donohoe could stop the onslaught in the fourth quarter.



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN

Down three early in the fourth, the Tritons couldn't muster the energy or resolve to hold up against their rivals, giving up another two points before mounting any response and dropping the game 14-10.

The Tritons were in much better form on Saturday, when they broke their four-game losing streak.

Against Occidental, they jumped to an early 5-0 lead in the first quarter and only gave up four points the whole game, silencing the Tigers 16-4.

The win was a morale booster, but it was also a good chance for the Tritons to refocus and prepare for the rest of the schedule.

The Tritons have a stretch of home matches coming up with five of their next six matches at Canyonview Pool. Their next opponent is WWPA leader, No. 12 UC Davis Friday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m.

Readers can contact Tyler Nelson at tnelson@ucsd.edu

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SPORTS

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MEN'S/WOMEN'S SOCCER	10/28	VS San Francisco State
	10/30	VS Cal Poly Pomona
MEN'S WATERPOLO	10/28	VS UC Davis
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	10/28	AT Chico State
	10/29	AT Cal State Stanislaus

UCSD
IN THREE

The Tritons swept both CSU Los Angeles and CSU Dominguez Hills in three sets this weekend.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN YIP/GUARDIAN

By Nicholas Howe
Associate Sports Editor

The Triton Women's Volleyball team cleaned house this weekend, sweeping Cal State Los Angeles in three games on Friday and Cal State Dominguez Hills in three games on Saturday for its fourth and fifth consecutive wins, putting the team at 15-4 overall and 11-4 in the CCAA.

Friday's contest was a test of maturity for the team, with freshman setter Amber Hawthorne and freshman middle hitter Lauren Demos either hitting their spots or missing badly.

After squandering a significant lead in the first game, senior Katie Condon picked up the play, tak-

ing point after point to rally her teammates for the win. Keeping the Tritons up through games two and three, Condon again put the team on her back as the Tritons, ranked third in the CCAA and No. 18 nationally, struggled internally, and were just able to squeak past bottom of the league CSU Los Angeles.

"We had a sense of unity on the court," said McCutchan. "We're getting better and better every game and we'll only improve against Dominguez, too."

Saturday, the team stepped onto the floor with a totally different attitude. Despite the Tritons playing down to Cal State Los Angeles' level on Friday, they came together and coordinated a vicious assault on a

See W. VOLLEYBALL, page 11

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL PLAYER RATINGS
UCSD vs. CSUDH

COMPILED BY NICHOLAS HOWE

#6 Lizzy Andrews	5.5
Two receiving errors but seven good digs	
#4 Roxanne Brunsting	8
Lead team in assists, great hustle, good leadership from the senior	
#14 Katie Condon	9
Put the team on her back, had amazing court vision for several kills	
#10 Lauren Demos	7
Good hustle and great kills but often out of position	
#32 Amber Hawthorne	7.5
Quiet leader with 14 assists and 55 sets with no mistakes	
#11 Rachelle Kinney	6.5
Three kills off six attempts and some good hustle play	
#22 Sara McCutchan	8
Best off the bench player on the team; awesome kill percentage and court presence	
#5 Hillary Williamson	8
Lead the team in points scored and had a great serving game.	
#1 Natasha Wilroy	6.5
Not a lot of playing time but a great asset, lots of hustle, winning kills	



Triton Women Take Third, Men Fourth

By Rachel Uda
Sports Editor

CROSS COUNTRY — Last weekend, the UCSD Men's and Women's Cross Country teams traveled up to Santa Rosa to compete in the CCAA championships.

Out of a field of eight conference opponents, which included nationally ranked Chico State, the Triton men finished in third in the 8k race, while the women took fourth out of twelve teams in the 6k.

Once again, sophomore Chia Chang led the Triton women. Chang took a seventh place overall finish, with a 21:34.8 time — just 27 seconds off top finisher Alia Gray, from Chico. UCSD freshmen Dani Brabender and Alia Bales finished second and third respectively for the Tritons, with Brabender recording a 22:08.8 time and Bales finishing with 22:35.7.

Collectively, the Triton women put togeth-

er a fair performance, but were still unable to touch No. 4 nationally ranked Chico State, which had two top five finishers.

"Our whole group went into the race with strong goals," head coach Nate Garcia said. "We weren't disappointed with the results as much as we were disappointed that we didn't meet the goals that we set for ourselves."

The men's team also had a respectable showing, finishing in third place with a number of Tritons recording very solid times.

Junior Matt Lenehan led the Tritons at thirteenth place, running the 8k in 26:32.9.

The race marks the third consecutive time that Lenehan, who garnered All-CCAA honors, has finished first for the Tritons.

The rest of the Triton team took the 20th through 23rd spots, with sophomore Kellen Levy — who recorded a 26:44.8 time — finishing just before teammates Ben Rich, Jeremy Riley and John Svet.

As with the women, Chico State had the top finisher in Adrian Sherrod. The Wildcats also claimed five of the top six spots. UCSD will now gear up for the postseason and the West Regional Championships, to be run on Nov. 5.

"Looking ahead to Regionals, we want to beat some teams that beat us this week," Garcia said. "We have to finish in the top four in a very strong region. We will have some work to do."

The event will be held in Spokane, Washington at Plante's Ferry Regional Park. UCSD is familiar with the course, as it kicked off the 2011 season at the Erik Anderson Runner's Soul Invitational, which took place at the same location and ended with the Tritons taking two top seven finishes.

Readers can contact Rachel Uda at ruda@ucsd.edu.

Facts & Figures

20

Assists from senior outside hitter Katie Condon in the Tritons' rout over CSUDH

11.5

Points recorded by senior outside hitter Hillary Williamson on Saturday

0.667

Attack percentage recorded by freshman Sara McCutchan

3

Men's cross country placed third out of eight teams in the CCAA's

4

Women's cross country placed fourth out of twelve teams in the CCAA's

21:34.8

Time in which sophomore Chia Chang finished the 6k CCAA Championship course in Santa Rosa, Calif.



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN