



THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN



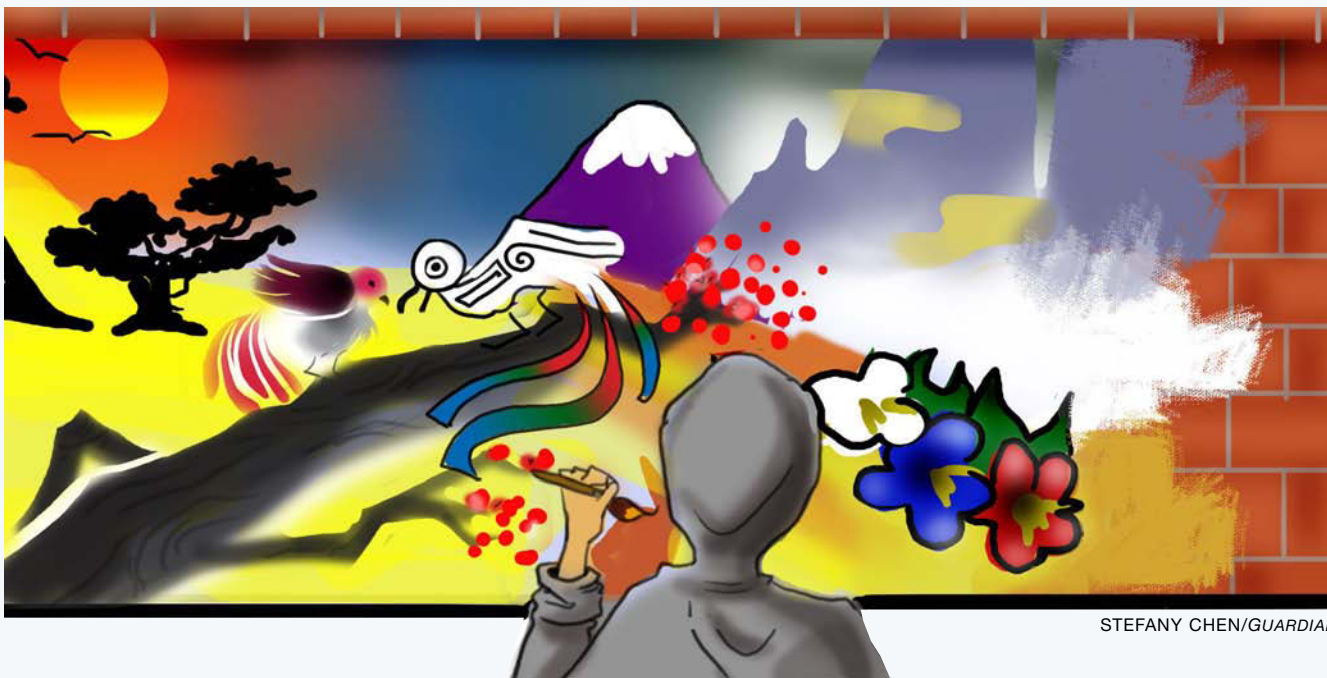
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CAMPUS CLIMATE | EFFORTS TO SOLVE DIVERSITY ISSUES

University Attempts to Improve Campus Climate With Diversity Initiatives



STEFANY CHEN/GUARDIAN

Due in part to the race-related protests of last Winter Quarter, diversity efforts — like bringing underrepresented faculty and art to campus — have been kicked up a notch.

By Jonathan Chan
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to create a campus climate of cultural tolerance, the UCSD administration, including the Offices of the Chancellor and the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs, is spearheading a systemwide attempt to raise awareness on the importance of diversity. This effort is in response to the racially charged events that occurred last academic year.

Throughout California, UC campuses are establishing committees focusing on the state of community and racial climate in the university.

Here in La Jolla, the newly-formed UCSD Council on Climate, Equity and Inclusion met for the first time over the summer on July 22, 2010.

The council was created by university admin-

istrators with several goals in mind. One primary responsibility of the council is to provide a clear assessment of a campus climate that is inclusive of diversity.

Having done that — and identified areas in which the school needs to improve — the council will evaluate the research, theories and practices published by experts on campus communities. It will also implement those findings in order to safeguard all members of the UCSD community.

Another group with a similar focus is the UCSD Alumni Association's Diversity and Outreach Committee, which recently held its second annual meeting. The committee hopes to increase the alumni role in improving UCSD's campus climate

See **DIVERSITY**, page 3

A CLOSER LOOK

CALIFORNIA D.R.E.A.M ACT STILL ON HOLD

After the federal version failed to pass, Californians push for the state version to gain governor's approval.

By Anqi Chen
STAFF WRITER

Supporters of the California D.R.E.A.M. Act — which would allow illegal immigrants to receive financial aid from public universities and colleges — are pushing for its approval despite the Sept. 2 failure of a federal version of the bill.

The federal D.R.E.A.M. Act would grant undocumented immigrants a pathway to permanent residency, as well as citizenship upon the completion of military service or college.

This version failed in Congress, but similar bills in California — SB1460 and AB1413, collectively known as the California D.R.E.A.M. Act 2010 — have been approved by California Senate and await approval from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

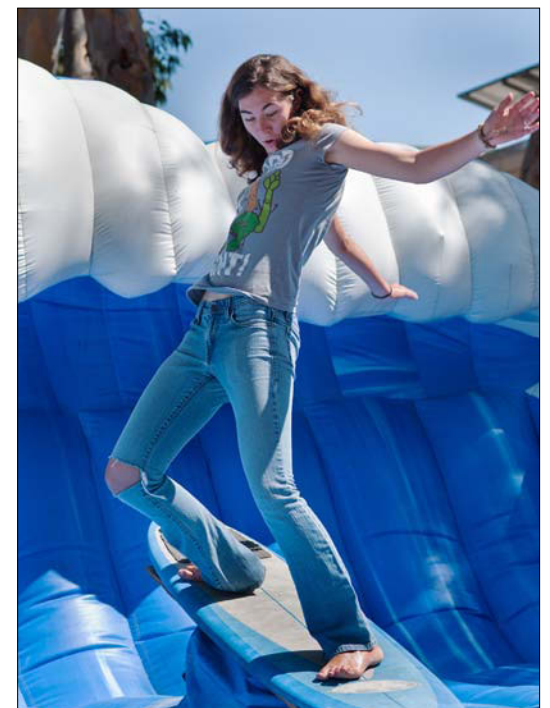
Like previous attempts to provide financial aid for undocumented immigrants, SB1460 and AB1413 build on the earlier California D.R.E.A.M. Act 2001. The 2001 version granted in-state tuition status, but not financial aid.

Under the 2010 version, anyone who has graduated from a California high school after attending for at least three years qualifies for resident tuition and financial aid from California public universities and community colleges, regardless of legal status.

Tuition at California public universities — including the University of California — has risen in past

See **DREAM**, page 3

SURFIN' UCSD



ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

Outback Adventures promoted their shop on Library Walk with an inflatable surfing game at First Friday, Price Center's open house.

A.S. COUNCIL TO OPEN NEW MERCH STORE

Originally planned to open in Winter 2009, A.S. Council schedules debut in January 2010.

By Aurora Le
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A.S. Council's plans for an on-campus store selling Sun God and Greek merchandise have been pushed back to Winter Quarter due to planning difficulties.

Turning the vision of the store, Triton Outfitters, into a reality was set in motion by former All-Campus Senator Tobias Haglund, and projected to debut in January 2010, but was pushed back until it was rati-

fied unanimously to continue for this year at the last A.S. meeting of the year.

The A.S. Council expected to have all of the necessary details ironed out by the end of summer, but it will now take the rest of Fall Quarter to reach completion because planning and implementing did not occur as quickly as presumed.

The store, named Triton Outfitters, will sell the merchandise — such as T-shirts, Greek apparel and letters — of any student-registered organization, as well as promotional products like mugs, lanyards and hoodies.

Council plans for Triton Outfitters to

be open year-round and occupy the space in the west wing of the second floor of University Centers, which housed the Sun God store this past May.

Brian McEuen, Associate Vice President of Enterprise Operations, said the store will offer an alternative to the UCSD Bookstore, which currently sells only UCSD-branded merchandise.

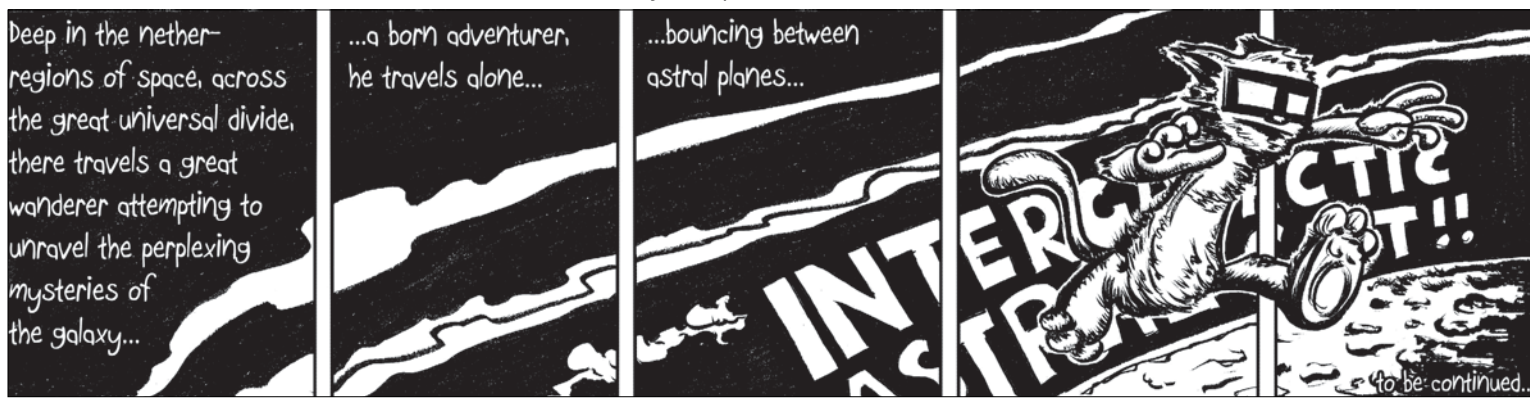
However, he said that key factors — such as the percentage of profit Triton Outfitters will retain, or how to manage all the different organizations — have not yet been determined.

In addition, no floor plan has been finalized. Several designs discussed with Vice

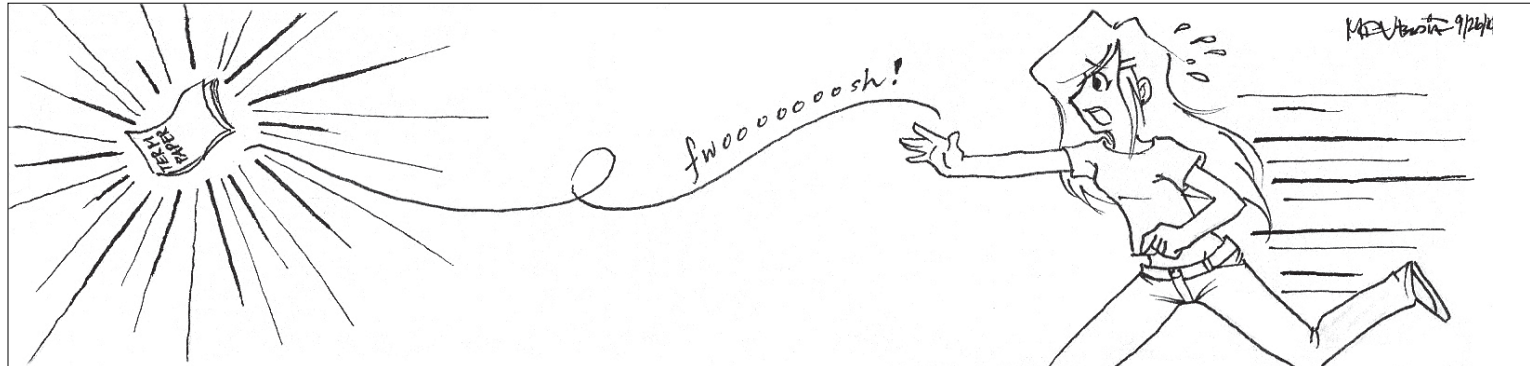
See **OUTFITTERS**, page 10

<p>WEB POLL</p> <p>ARE YOU UPSET ABOUT THE INCREASE IN PARKING PERMIT PRICES ?</p> <p>✓ Yes ✓ No ✓ What increase?</p> <p>WWW.UCSDBGUARDIAN.ORG</p>	<p>FORECAST</p> <p>MONDAY H 88 L 63</p> <p>TUESDAY H 81 L 63</p> <p>WEDNESDAY H 77 L 61</p> <p>THURSDAY H 75 L 61</p>	<p>SUNRISE</p> <p>6:39 A.M.</p> <p>SUNSET</p> <p>6:40 P.M.</p>	<p>NIGHT WATCH</p> <p>MONDAY</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>THURSDAY</p>	<p>SURF REPORT</p> <p>MONDAY Height: 3-4 ft. Wind: 3-10 mph Water Temp: 66 F</p> <p>TUESDAY Height: 3-4 ft. Wind: 3-9 mph Water Temp: 66 F</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Height: 3-5 ft. Wind: 2-4 mph Water Temp: 66 F</p> <p>THURSDAY Height: 4-5 ft. Wind: 1-4 mph Water Temp: 66 F</p>	<p>GAS PER GALLON</p> <p>LOW</p> <p>\$2.77</p> <p>Vons, Escondido 469 W. Felicita Ave & Centre City Pkwy</p> <p>HIGH</p> <p>\$3.89</p> <p>76, Point Loma 1704 Rosecrans St. & Nimitz Blvd.</p>	<p>INSIDE</p> <p>Comics2 How-to Guru.....4 Quick Takes6 Study Guide.....5 Letters to the Editor.....9 Campus Calendar10 Sports.....11</p>
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INTERGALACTIC ASTRAL CAT By Philip Rhie



RIGHT ON TIME By Isabella Verdendia



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Virtual Reality Device Let Users See and Feel 3-D Images

By Matthew Stewart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ever since “Avatar” came out in 3-D, the third dimension has been staging a full-scale invasion. Not only has the blockbuster achieved massive success, but shows like “Arrested Development” have recently advised viewers to grab the nearest set of 3-D glasses.

But making us flinch at the sight of a thrown tomato may not be the end of 3-D’s bag of tricks. Thanks to scientists at the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology, those 3-D images may soon be close enough to touch.

The Heads-Up Virtual Reality device, or HUVR (pronounced “hover”), is at the forefront of augmented reality technology, allowing users to physically interact with virtual environments.

HUVR is similar to phone applications like Layar, which allow users to point a phone camera at objects

and have information about those objects displayed on the screen. These claim to be augmented reality, but HUVR’s Design Engineer Greg Dawe claims there is a key difference.

“Without touch feedback, it’s not augmented reality, it’s just regular reality with pictures overlaid on it,” Dawe said.

With HUVR, the user sits at a desk with a semi-transparent mirror in front of them, resting at an angle. The user, through special glasses, can view a 3-D image shown on the mirror. Beneath the mirror is a controller that the user grips and can move around in three dimensions.

When the controller, which is beneath the mirror where the user sees the image, crosses into the image that the user sees, motors provide resistance on the controller, mimicking the feel of whatever the image is showing.

This allows the user to “feel” the image as though it were a real object. In one simulation, a 3-D

image of a rib cage is shown and the controller moves smoothly around the 3-D ribs.

There are certain visual cues that the brain picks up on when viewing a virtual reality image, cluing the user into the fact that the image isn’t real.

But the HUVR team found that something unexpected happens when people take orders from the program: They have no problem accepting the computer’s version of reality.

“When you have an avatar issuing commands to the user, they immediately suspend disbelief,” Dawe said.

Integrating the touch interaction — also known as haptics — into the user experience creates the same effect. The controller is telling the user what is there and how it feels, which allows the user to become immersed in the activity.

In addition to the haptic interface, the 3-D system is able to track the movements of the user’s head

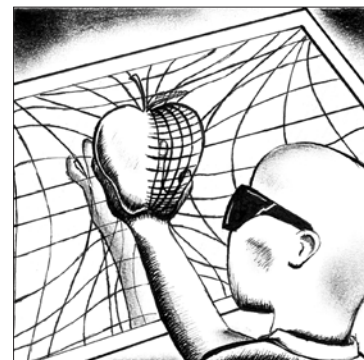
and adjust the image for the user’s point of view.

“We don’t just look at objects, we can look around them, too,” Dawe said.

In order for an image to seem real, it needs to adjust its position for the little movements of the eyes and head and the changes in rotation and perspective.

The cheapest way to do this is using a computer-controlled infra-

See **VIRTUAL**, page 10



PHILIP JIA/GUARDIAN

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WORD

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LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Monday, Sept. 13

9:12 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle

▶ A person in a vehicle was seen desks near Dumpsters on a daily basis. *Checks OK.*

Tuesday, Sept. 14

10:58 a.m.: Petty theft

▶ Two digital cameras were reported stolen from Mesa Day Care on Regents Road. *Information only.*

Wednesday, Sept. 15

10:28 a.m.: Information

▶ A lifeguard responded to a call about five dogs tied up to sign at the base of a trail at Blacks Beach. *Information only.*

2:03 p.m.: Information

▶ A male and female were found in possession of drugs. The female, in her 30s with short dark hair, was reported to be yelling at everyone at Blacks Beach. *Information only.*

5:09 p.m.: Assist other agency

▶ Lifeguards en route were alerted to a sting ray bite but first needed to unlock the gate to reach the victim. *Referred to other agency.*

8:30 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A man wearing a black and grey sweater was caught staring at a man with long blonde hair behind the Stein Clinical Research Building. *Gone on arrival.*

Thursday, Sept. 16

2:52 a.m.: Disturbance, noise

▶ Three males wearing black were seen talking and getting into a Dumpster behind One Miramar Street. *Field interview administered.*

12:45 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A white male in his 40s with a stocky build was reportedly stalking his ex-girlfriend at her workplace at the La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology. *Report taken.*

3:28 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A transient near Preuss School was seen asking people for cigarettes and eating food from the cafeteria.

3:47 p.m.: Hit and run, no injuries

▶ A truck was seen driving into a light post Pepper Canyon Hall, and proceeding to drive off after a failed attempt to straighten said post.

Friday, Sept. 17

8:14 a.m.: Report of grand theft

▶ A printer and cabinet from the computer study area behind the food court in Price Center were reported as stolen. *Unfounded.*

Saturday, Sept. 18

3:39 p.m.: Disabled placard misuse

▶ A caller accused another person of falsely using a placard and was concerned about being unable to use her valid placard at South Mesa Apartments. *Information only.*

4:36 p.m.: Incomplete phone call, 911 hang-up

▶ A caller called 911, then claimed it was just an attempt at an international phone call. The caller was using a pay phone outside Geisel Library.

Sunday, Sept. 19

1:21 a.m.: Drunk in public

▶ A drunk was seen walking away with assistance from Volunteers of America at a detox of an unknown location.

2:01 a.m.: Disturbance, noise

▶ A person was reported as not knowing his own phone number and causing disturbance at volleyball courts at Voigt Drive. *Quiet on arrival.*

2:46 p.m.: Skateboard stop

▶ A 16-year-old male was seen skating shirtless at the La Jolla Del Sol Apartments pool. *Will cooperate.*

5:40 p.m.: Skateboard stop

▶ Two skaters were seen jumping off the Leichtag Biomedical Building. *Verbal warning issued.*

Wednesday, Sept. 22

12:41 p.m.: Drunk in public

▶ A 60-year-old male was seen urinating in bushes by the Humanities and Social Sciences building. *Field interview administered.*

Thursday, Sept. 23

1:48 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A fat, 24-year-old man with a ponytail was caught taking upskirt pictures on the second floor of Student Services Center.

— **Compiled by Andrew Tieu**
STAFF WRITER

Administration Designates Faculty Positions for Diversity, Partners with BSU on Murals

▶ **DIVERSITY**, from page 1
for minority students.

Members discussed proposed funding increases for student scholarships, which would increase access for students from disadvantaged economic backgrounds, and for programs such as the Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services that reach out and recruit those students.

When the search for new faculty began for this academic year, 12 faculty positions out of 33 were designated for focusing on diversity and establishing an inclusive climate at UCSD. This is twice as many as the original six positions demanded by the Black Student Union last year.

"UC San Diego is deeply committed to making positive changes to improve the campus climate and broaden the richness and diversity of its community and curriculum," Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Drake said in a e-mail.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography is also participating in efforts to create a diverse environment at UCSD by trying to increase the number of underrepresented students in the science community. Through UCSD Academic Connections, 20 students and four teachers from Compton High School participated in a Scripps summer program, touring the facilities and labs and getting an inside perspective on Scripps' research.

Student organizations such as the BSU and the A.S. Council have also been working collaborating to foster a campus culture of

inclusion.

According to Alyssa Peace, Associate Vice President of Diversity Affairs, the university began building resources centers for many minority organizations and groups in response to the BSU's list of demands.

Additionally, council planned events, such as Triton Voices organized by the Student Affairs office which took place last Monday in Price Center, targeting freshmen. It featured multi-media presentations and testimonials and personal stories of students experiences with diversity at UCSD.

"It's a priority to engage incoming freshmen with diversity efforts at UCSD," Peace said.

Although the council is not directly involved with working with the list of demands the BSU presented last year, Peace said that the UCSD administration has made headway on a majority of them, such as the creation of the African-American Student Resource Center.

The diversity initiatives have spread across other aspects of UCSD's campus and student life. The administration has, in partnership with the BSU, commissioned murals with themes that advocate diversity, as well as advocating the creation of a Chicano/a and Latino/a Studies minor and gathering faculty support.

There is also an effort to increase the visibility of minority artists, including art that represents African American, Latino/a, and

See **INITIATIVE**, page 10

Advocates Campaign For Affordable Higher Education for Illegal Immigrants

▶ **DREAM**, from page 1

years. If the California D.R.E.A.M. Act 2010 passes, approximately 605 additional undergraduates will qualify for \$1.8 million in financial aid.

The California D.R.E.A.M. Act 2010 may, however, meet the same fate as its federal cousin. In 2007, Governor Schwarzenegger vetoed a previous version of the D.R.E.A.M. Act, citing the state's financial difficulties.

"I share the author's goal of making affordable education available to all California students," Schwarzenegger said in a statement, "but given the precarious fiscal condition the state faces at this time, it would not be prudent to place additional demands on our limited financial aid resources as specified in this bill."

Representatives from the UC Office of the President have voiced their support for the bill in spite of the promise of added financial burden.

UCOP representative Karen French wrote a letter to Schwarzenegger's office on behalf of the office, offering support for SB1460 and requesting that the governor sign the bill.

"SB1460 addresses the remaining hurdle for [undocumented] students: their inability to receive institutional aid," French wrote. "Through their hard work and perseverance, these students have earned the opportunity to attend a UC. Their accomplishments should not be disregarded or their future jeopardized because of their legal status."

Similarly, after the federal D.R.E.A.M. Act failed earlier this month Senator Gilbert Cedillo — author of the California D.R.E.A.M. Act and its predecessors — expressed his disappointment with Congress in a press release posted on his website: "The U.S. Senate has lost the opportunity to advance the future of thousands of young talented students and our economy. We have duties and obligations to move young talent forward in our state and support them with equal education opportunities."

A.S. Vice President of External Affairs Michael Lam said he is working with UC student leaders to promoting the legislation.

"This year [we will be working] with University of California Student Association to launch a campaign titled Economic Justice for the UC [which in part] will be to ensure that all students, no matter their documentation status, have a right to afford higher education," he said.

UCSA is a coalition of UC students dedicated to increasing the accessibility of the UC system.

However, critics of the bill, such as Dan

Stein, President of Federation for American Immigration Reform, called the bill for being reckless and irresponsible in an interview with PR Newswire.

"The California legislature continues to demonstrate its contempt for law-abiding, taxpaying Californians," he said. "As they put the final touches on a budget that cuts vital services and programs, illegal aliens get new rewards."

Republican gubernatorial nominee Meg Whitman has expressed similar views on her policy page: "Meg is opposed to any form of amnesty. As Governor, Meg will support policies that will not allow undocumented immigrants admission to state-funded institutions of higher education."

Although support for the bill is not universal, D.R.E.A.M. Act supporters say it is vital for it to be passed.

"The Dream Act [provides] the opportunity for all students [to access] affordable higher education," Lam said. "People will always have opinions, but as the External Affairs office, we support the D.R.E.A.M. Act. We will continue to work hard to get the bill passed."

HOKU JEFFREY
PRESIDENT OF BY ANY
MEANS NECESSARY

Warren College senior and undocumented immigrant John Erickson, who wished to remain anonymous, said he believes that the D.R.E.A.M. Act is an issue that will continue

until the legislation is passed.

"We are frustrated that the federal bill did not pass, but now our energies are redirected towards the California one," he said. "This is an issue that will not go away. It might not happen right, now but it will win."

Though Schwarzenegger vetoed the bill, Erickson said he is optimistic that the governor's views may change, or that a successor will be more sympathetic to the issue.

"Historically, it may not seem like there is much of a chance, but we can see that [Schwarzenegger's] stance towards higher education is shifting," Erickson said. "With the momentum built from [the March 4 Day of Action] and the 32-percent fee increases — in addition to the fact that he is leaving — we're hoping for the best."

Even if Schwarzenegger signs the California D.R.E.A.M. Act 2010 before its Sept. 30 deadline, the effects will be largely nullified without the passage of a federal D.R.E.A.M. Act.

Without the federal bill, undocumented immigrants who have received college degrees will still be unable to legal their status

See **ADVOCATE**, page 10



UCSD GUARDIAN

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Final Details of A.S.'s Merchandise Store Still Pending

► **OUTFITTERS**, from page 1
President of Finance and Resources Andrew Ang and former A.S. president Utsav Gupta have been proposed but none have been selected because the university has not yet agreed to an A.S. Council-approved contract with designers to construct in the space. The cost of designs and contractors has not been determined.

In addition, the council has not finished the financial planning for the store. Ang said that estimates for monthly expenses such as rent, production and upkeep are still inconclusive because all expenditures have not been calculated.

"The amount is still in the works and should be available in the coming weeks when more of the finances and plans are settled," Ang said. "A.S. [Council] has allocated a total of \$204,000 to the store last quarter — in full total. The initial amount will

go to the initial costs that are needed to be covered to start up the store: merchandise, employee pay, constructing the physical store and other costs that may come about as we create the store, financially and physically."

“The amount is still in the works and should be available... when more of the finances and plans are settled.”

ANDREW ANG
VP FINANCE &
RESOURCES

the space, decides which suppliers the merchandise will come from and

hires managers to run the store.

Over the summer we worked diligently on figuring out a prospective location, layout and start-up costs," McEuen said. "Triton Outfitters is still in agreement with University Centers and plans to meet with A.S. [Council] soon."

Triton Outfitters will not be allocated additional funds after start-up, until the store begins to pay off its initial capital — ideally, within a year.

"The store is going to sustain itself," McEuen said. "We made a profit-loss statement and the store will be able to function without money from the A.S. budget on a continual basis, with the exception of starting costs. We anticipate student organizations will want to use the store to promote and sell their merchandise."

Readers can contact Aurora Le at abl004@ucsd.edu.

Immigrant Rights Org Believes Act Will Pass

► **ADVOCATE**, from page 3 and enter the workforce.

Nonetheless, President Hoku Jeffrey of By Any Means Necessary — a statewide organization dedicated to expanding immigrant rights — said in an e-mail that he believes the bill will eventually pass.

"I think the new Civil Rights and Immigrant movements will continue to grow, and so eventually they will pass," Jeffrey said. "America cannot grow to be a racial caste system in which Latina/o and immigrant communities live at the bottom. The passage of the D.R.E.A.M. Acts would be a joyous day in the lives of immigrant communities. The dream of becoming doctors, lawyers, engineers teachers will be closer to reality."

*Names have been changed.

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

UCSD Partners with Local Univs. in Diversity Efforts

► **INITIATIVE**, from page 3 Asian-Pacific Islander backgrounds.

Aries Yumul, a member of the Student Affirmative Action Committee, said diversity efforts have spread to other local universities in the area, including collaborative work on diversity and campus climate with San Diego State and Cal State San Marcos.

"A lot of discussion has happened already in regards to the diversity efforts," Yumul said. "This year has just started, and a lot of issues have already been addressed. But we still have a long way to go, and it's not going to be an easy effort."

Members of the Black Student Union could not be reached for comment.

Readers can contact Jonathan Chan at jcc011@ucsd.edu.

HUVR Technology Aids Medical and Video Game Industries

► **VIRTUAL**, from page 2

red camera to recognize several dots placed on a visor worn by the user.

HUVR is a re-imagining of Dawe and co-creator Tom Defanti's previous brainchild PARIS, which was created 12 years ago at University of Chicago. PARIS, or Personal Augmented Reality Interactive System, was originally created for dental hygiene students, who typically practice their technique on cadavers.

Using PARIS, the students could interact with plaque buildup on virtual teeth and train repeatedly without the cost and drawbacks of working on a dead body.

HUVR technology also has potential in other areas of medicine. Using a controller modified for a particular range of motion, it could

help physical therapists rehabilitate clients, as well as handle billing and test patients' range of motion and strength. In addition, HUVR could be used to examine objects not directly accessible to the user.

"Using the internet, we can interact with people and objects anywhere," Dawe said. "And if we record it, we can play it back an infinite number of times."

One main goal of the HUVR project is to make virtual reality affordable. The main drawbacks of the PARIS system included its large size, a \$100,000 price tag and its low resolution, since HDTV was neither widespread nor affordable at the time.

With large 3-D HDTVs now widely available, the system can be made much more affordable for the potential user. The most expensive

component is the head-tracking portion. Current tracking technology runs from about \$5,000 to \$20,000 — well out of range for the casual home user. However, even without the head tracking, HUVR is still a heads-up display, or a system that overlays extra information on the viewer's field of vision. It can project information onto the user's field of vision, which could be applied for recreational purposes like video games, whose sales accounted for \$19.66 billion in 2009.


"We no sooner started showing our HUVR prototype than somebody wanted to put a gun handle on the controller," Dawe said. "The interest from the gaming industry is huge."

Readers can contact Matthew Stewart at m1stewar@ucsd.edu.

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OPINION

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OUT OF CONTEXT

“We are the inheritors and protectors of the Civil Rights Movement. [Rev. Sharpton is] perverting it.”

GLENN BECK
 HOST, THE GLENN BECK PROGRAM



JASMIN WU/GUARDIAN

An Expensive Knock-Off Cheapens the Deal

By Arik Burakovsky • STAFF WRITER

While students are desperate to stay one step ahead of their classmates, shelling out to “placement” companies to secure internships won’t necessarily move them to the front of the class.

HIGHER EDUCATION — For most of us, the prospect of a decent job offer continues to power four years of marathon study sessions and all-nighters, but it’s long become common knowledge that a 4.0 is no longer adequate to score that coveted Goldman Sachs banking position.

In an economy with 14 qualified applicants for every available position, there’s a rabid search for the holy grail of postgraduate job security: internships.

Last spring, the legality of these unpaid months of coffee-fetching was questioned from New York to California. Journalists and legislators alike wondered if making students photocopy memos for hours without compensating them — all for the glory of an impressive bullet point on a resume —

was giving an advantage to those affluent enough to afford not to spend the time earning money.

Though unpaid internships are now *de facto* for any desperate job hunter, there’s a new trend called “placed” internships. Placement internships are the ultimate paradox, where students don’t just work for free, they shell out as much as five figures to work for free — and that violates any and every idea of equal opportunity.

The number of opportunities to cough up big bucks for an internship are growing. The for-profit program National Internship Program has doubled its staff over the last two years and is beginning to expand from Washington D.C. to nearly every major city on the map. Each year, this organization helps students with an extra \$3,400

lying around to find housing and engage in a summer of free work.

Then there’s the Washington Center. The largest nonprofit program of its type, it has placed about 4,500 interns in the past three years. For \$9,000 — the cost of a trip abroad or a year’s education at UCSD — students are given the privilege of being ordered to do the busy work everyone else won’t lower themselves to do.

And for the less wealthy but still privileged, there’s the Washington Internship Institute and the Fund for American Studies, both of which charge over \$7,000 for a summer of helping other people.

And these aren’t just small-time internships with companies that have less than a half-dozen

See **INTERNSHIPS**, page 5

QUICKTAKES

Comedy Central’s “March on Washington”

Nothing More than a Cry for Sanity

On Aug. 28, the anniversary of Martin Luther King’s historic march on Washington, Glenn Beck, side-kick Sarah Palin and his legion of Tea Bagging followers held a march on Washington D.C. in the name of “Restoring Honor” and “American Values.” Though he claimed that this event was going to be apolitical, Beck’s decision to rally is nothing but a scornful response to President Barack Obama’s leadership. Some choice gems uttered at the rally include “We’ll take back the government,” and the ever inane Obama-Hitler comparisons. Clearly, the Tea Party’s agenda of taking things too far has gone ... well, too far.

After Glenn Beck’s ultra-conservative march on Washington, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert announced their decision to hold counter rallies in Washington D.C. to combat the rising wave of political hyperbole. Good for them. Marching with — or rather, against — each other, Jon Stewart will be protesting Beck’s march, while Colbert will be defending it. Their comical attempt to reveal both sides of a political issue is a refreshing change from the extreme political polarization that seems to be sweeping the country.

Seeing both sides of an issue is never a bad thing — even if it’s through a Comedy Central showdown. Even though Jon Stewart is, as his critics say, only a comedian, his might be the rallying cry that hipsters and the American middle class need to combat the likes of Glenn Beck.

— Margaret Yau
 ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

Rallies Reveal Media Flaws

Last week, Jon Stewart announced his Rally to Restore Sanity to take place Oct. 30 in Washington D.C. And let’s be honest: When more than 20 percent of the country doesn’t believe our president was born in America, we could use a little sanity. But with the media focusing on what will make “good news” and not “real news,” that statistic isn’t surprising.

In the constant pursuit of entertainment, our conventional media sources focus on any insult-spewing group of Neanderthals that the rest of us might find amusing. The problem is that people almost always take news outlets like MSNBC, CNN and Fox News at their word. When claims that Obama is a racist insurgent are reported alongside the weather, it’s no wonder more than a few of our more gullible brethren were drawn to political extremist groups like the Tea Party.

When crazies attract attention, the media jumps to report it, which in turn swells their ranks. Hopefully, the Rally to Restore Sanity will draw media attention to one of the major flaws in American media: over sensationalizing extremists. Just because their ideas are extreme doesn’t necessarily mean they’re news worthy. With any luck, it’ll remind the mainstream media that America is getting tired of their reliance on wacky fringe news flashes to fill their airtime, and that we are turning to other outlets, like “The Daily Show,” for news.

— Allison Gauss
 STAFF WRITER

Rally Degrades Worthy Cause

While the Colbert and Stewart rallies to “Restore Sanity” might attract Comedy Central groupies, their humor-based message is cheapening the effect of Glenn Beck’s rally.

Unlike Colbert and Stewart’s rallies, Beck’s rally was far more than simply a publicity stunt. Instead of acting like media-hungry puppies, Beck’s rally raised \$5.8 million for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation. The foundation gives educational grants and counseling to children who have lost parents in the special operations unit of the military and provides housing and transportation to families of injured military personnel so that they can fly to their side. The fact that Colbert and Stewart are being applauded for their mockery of Beck’s beliefs and generosity is nothing short of immature.

The conservative right isn’t the only side that thinks that the Comedy Central rally is doing a disservice to our country. According to Democratic consultant Kevin Wardally, it’s “very disturbing that people who say they really care about voting and making real change in D.C., will be taking thousands of people away for a comedy show, when they should be working in their respective communities.”

Instead of working against an honorable cause, these media pundits need to stick to late night humor.

— Milena Savovic
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It’s Never Too Early for Sun God Spirit

How-to Guru



guru@ucsdguardian.org

When Sun God Festival season rolls around, it pays to get creative — after all, you want to stand out amongst the hordes of partiers decked out in A.S. merch. Instead, grab some technicolor paints and a plain white t-shirt and give birth to a baby Sun God of your very own.

Since drawing doesn’t come easily to everyone (we’re looking at the kids who ate the crayons in kindergarten — you know who you are), here’s a tutorial. You have two and a half quarters to get it ready for the big day, so remember: Practice makes perfect.



Step #1 — Draw stick figure.



Step #2 — Outline feet and eyes.



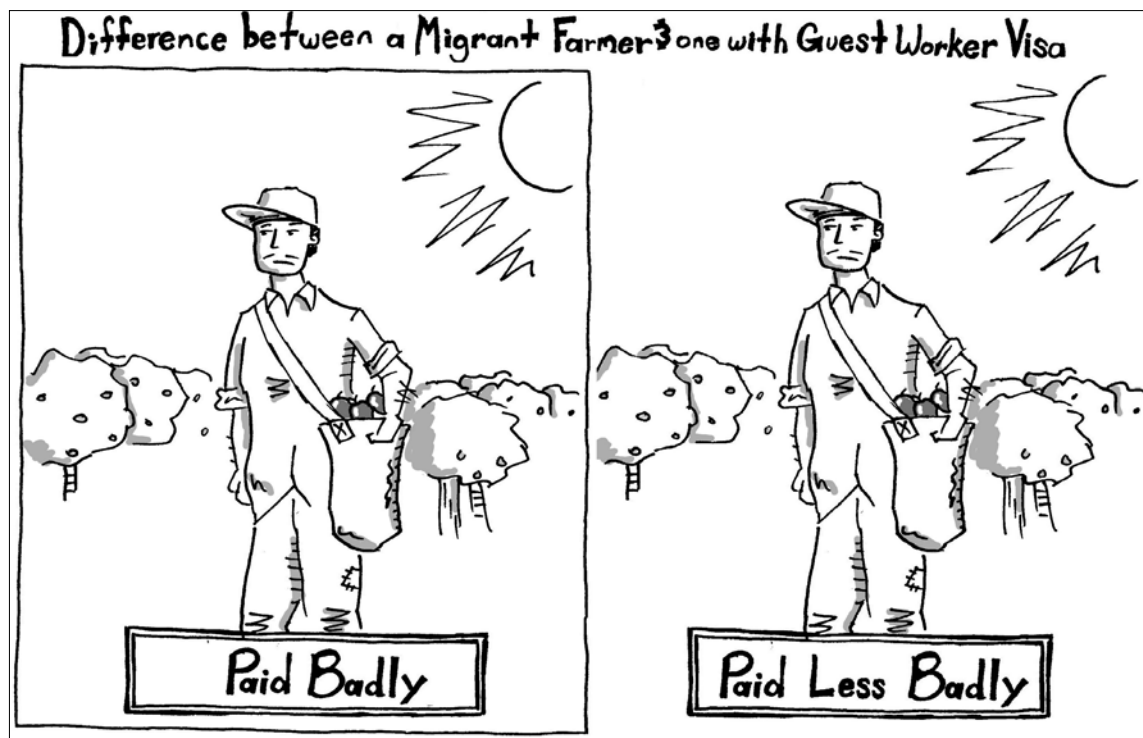
Step #3 — Add random Sun God designs.



Step #5 — Emote as needed.

DRAWING FIRE

By Johan De La Torre



Money Can't Buy Love, But It Can Buy an Internship

► **INTERNSHIPS**, from page 4
hits on Google. Placement internships boast summers working for Merrill Lynch Investing, the American Red Cross and ABC News, just to name a few.

Aside from the idea of paying to work, the placement internship is fundamentally unfair and cheapens the meaning behind those hours of work.

As it stands, internships have always been for those who are lucky enough to be able to work for free. Someone living from paycheck to paycheck doesn't have the luxury of spending valuable time working without pay — and he or she certainly doesn't have the time or resources to pay money to work for free.

These placement programs are casting their nets and catching a very

exclusive group of people: those with money.

As unfair as the system is, it's hard to fault those that have the advantage of money on their side. Even though we might glare enviously at the classmate that can afford to essentially pay his way into a top graduate school, it's impossible to imagine anyone who wouldn't, given the opportunity.

Still, these "placement" internships not only cater to the luckiest demographic, they undermine the entire experience. Internships — though once meant to provide professional experience in a field — are usually seen as evidence of above-average ability, and sometimes the mere presence of a certain internship imbues an applicant with all sorts of attractive qualities.

But when the main reason an applicant receives an internship is a pocket full of cash, these positions are no longer indicators of talent but instead gauges of padded bank accounts. Having a paid-for internship won't be enough to boost anyone to the top of any list.

By dangling the promise of a glowing resumé — and the simultaneous threat of a postgraduate career at McDonald's — in front of hard working, ambitious students, these companies are taking advantage of their fear.

We know that we have to play "the game" to get into graduate school, but this game is becoming too pricey.

Readers can contact Arik Burakovsky at aburo@ucsd.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guardian's Shooting Range Article Is on Target

Dear Editor,

After throwing a bunch of dirty MQs off of a stack of *Guardian* newspapers, I looked on with joy at something I never imagined: an article about guns in the *Guardian*! Although I totally disagree with Iron Sights being a "wet dream," I will admit that getting out to shoot some guns with friends is always fun.

I feel that not very many people know about the Marksmanship Club at UCSD. Our club is dedicated to everything involving firearms, including, but not limited to: firearms safety, appreciation and understanding of the mechanics of firearms, improving firearms skills and understanding firearms laws.

So I encourage you and everybody that went shooting with you to join the Marksmanship Club. You can find the club online at www.marksmanshipclub.org, and can e-mail the club at marksmanshipclub@ucsd.edu.

— **Steven Perlin**
Principal Member,
Marksmanship Club

UCSD Should Prioritize the Social Scene

Dear Editor,

I came from a pretty boring town in Northern California. My dream was to go to college in Southern California not just because of its reputation for perpetual warmth and a more attractive population, but because it's portrayed as a party place. Unfortunately, that is not what I unknowingly signed up for when I accepted UCSD. Instead, as a freshman, I'm either surrounded by virgins who can't even fathom being out after 10 p.m., or people

who magically become drunk and are stumbling around after their first beer.

Who do I have to bang in order to have some fun around here? Do I really have to drive over to San Diego State to have some sort of fun?

Despite what people may think, college is not about education. It's about being social, doing stupid shit, taking drunken photos of your friend humping the Triton statue or what have you.

This experience is for you and your kids to look back at and be really, extremely embarrassed of by — like the night that you got totally shitfaced and woke up the next morning next some hideous stranger, probably with a penis drawn on his face.

That's what I was expecting ... not knocking on the door of my suite mate just to make sure she's real ... and alive. I shouldn't have to be sitting in my half-empty suite while my crying suite mates are visiting home to cure their ridiculous homesickness only 20 minutes after their parents have left.

But here I am, contemplating having my own little party with the bottle of 151 stashed under my bed so I can drown out the noise of my remaining suite mates gushing about the upcoming "Glee" episode. Oh, the life of a freshman at UCSD.

— **Brianna Jackson**
Freshman, Marshall College

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UC San Diego Judaic Studies Program

FALL 2010

Distinguished visiting Biblical scholar

CARL EHRLICH will be teaching:

LTWL 138: Sex and Violence in the Hebrew Bible
MWF 9-9:50am

JUDA 100: Introduction to the Hebrew Bible
MWF 1-1:50pm

JUDA 100 is required for Judaic Studies majors and minors.



2010 STUDY GUIDE

STUHD-EE GAHYD:

GUARDIAN EDITORS' TIPS AND TRICKS FOR PICKING THE BEST PROFESSORS, WRITING MAAW PAPERS AND PASSING AN O-CHEM MIDTERM WITHOUT TURNING TO ADDERALL.

inside:

- BEST MATH PROFESSOR
- BEST SCIENCE PROFESSOR
- BEST FINE ARTS PROFESSOR
- BEST HUMANITIES PROFESSOR
- BEST SOCIAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR
- BEST STUDY TIME
- BEST CLASS TIME
- BEST CLASS LOCATION
- BEST LEGAL STUDY AID
- BEST STUDY MUSIC

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SEPTEMBER 27, 2010 PAGES 7-9

THE 2010 GUARDIAN STUDY GUIDE



One of the worst things ever invented — clocking in just after Furbies, but before fist-pumping bros — are three-hour classes. After sitting through five grueling courses, I know firsthand how tedious they can be. It takes a special kind of charm to make these gabfests into something students bother attending, but for sociology professor John Skrentny, it's just another day at the office.

The cards seem to be stacked against him: a three-hour class that runs into the evening, lectures on the sociological nuances of law and a massive room that makes sleeping both inconspicuous and ideal. Instead, the man turned water into wine — he gestured, he chuckled, he paced, he joked. Skrentny's teaching style is based on the Pied Piper, leading his students to their ideological destination before they even realize they're following. Skrentny spends class time telling funny stories about his childhood, asking for students' opinions on current sociological matters and discussing the facets of law. The man has turned teaching into a performance art.

Plenty of people will tell you his classes are easy and — true enough — it is possible to scrape by with minimal studying, which is a testament to his ability to make a complex concept seem simple. Soon, you'll forget you've been watching the Piper play for the past few hours, paralyzed by his teaching finesse and ready to follow his analysis.

—NEDA SALAMAT *
FOCUS EDITOR

BEST SOCIAL SCIENCES PROFESSOR

JOHN SKRENTNY

Fine arts professors are the bad-asses of UCSD's faculty. They never plan their lectures, and they refuse to let you know where to find the syllabus. After a year's worth of classes, it's clear to me that Ricardo Dominguez is the most impressive professor ever to put symbolic brush to metaphorical canvas.

Already infamous on campus for his controversial projects that have everyone riled up, Dominguez's classes are nothing short of outrageous. His lectures are more like performances, where he dazzles the artistically inclined and frustrates math majors with what seem like nonsensical tirades. He's not teaching to impart knowledge, but to inspire thought. He has a flair for the dramatic — emphasizing each word, gesturing wildly. The content is so shockingly pornographic, students walk out and drop the class. If you're like us, you'll be paralyzed, terrified by his brilliant psychosis.

It's not for everyone, as those who evacuate the room early on can tell you. But, as the class hits its groove, survivors are loaded up with challenging projects that inspire artistic growth. Dominguez emphasizes that art is not contained in the world of the concrete, like in paintings and statues, but exists mostly in the ephemeral, which he defines as the actions that cease to exist after the moment has passed. Life itself becomes your art.

As he talks, you can tell that Dominguez infuses art into his everyday tasks — it's everything to him. It's hard not to be inspired.

—REBEKAH HWANG * ASSOCIATE ART EDITOR

BEST FINE ARTS PROFESSOR

RICARDO DOMINGUEZ



Mathematics is simultaneously many students' least favorite subject, and a general education requirement for five of the six colleges. While math is the same in every language, it can be confusing regardless where you're from. Unless you're a genius that learned calculus in fifth grade, learning math requires a patient teacher who can help make sense out of the numbers, variables and the df/dx statements.

At UCSD, Laura Stevens is probably the best there is. Some professors forget that many students struggle with the material and fathom how anyone in the class would be confused. Not so with Stevens, who knows exactly how to put the material — even the difficult concepts — in a way that is easy to understand. Unlike the research-before-students phenomena that plagues many UC professors, Stevens' lectures are animated and engaging. She writes the important points on the board to facilitate note taking and uses a good mix of theory and examples. Questions are always welcome, both inside and outside of class.

And in case anyone doubts her passion for her job, you can just look down: A tattoo with the symbol of pi adorns the top of her foot.

—LIAM ROSE * SPORTS EDITOR

BEST MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR

LAURA STEVENS

When it comes to signing up for classes, hours of WebReg deliberation and fiddling with Class Planner go into carefully crafting the perfect schedule. There's the early morning camp, who fortify their position with the tempting argument of getting the whole painful process over with. But the prospect of waking up after a solid Thursday night — Four Loko hang-over and all — to drag yourself to an 8 a.m. calculus lecture is enough to put most people off.

Then there are the night owls who value their precious sleep. While lazing out of bed at 1 p.m. is a beautiful thought, this plan is not without flaw. Not only are these people nocturnal creatures that greet lunchtime with the dismay usually reserved for breakfast, they miss out on any number of evening shenanigans.

Starting late in the morning and getting the whole thing done with before (late) lunch, then, is the way to go. Your brain is more alert earlier in the day, so these mid-morning classes avoid the pitfall of dozing off in afternoon classes that fall right after a sleep-inducing lunch. Also, with classes that finish early, there's no race to jam a Zanzibar sandwich down your throat just to keep going.

Finishing class before lunch also leaves the rest of the day to enjoy. For those who work, it allows the flexibility to incorporate your work hours into the week. Plus, with free afternoons, there's plenty of opportunity to take full advantage of the college dream and laze around at the beach, or take part in some afternoon debauchery — isn't that what college is all about?

—AYELET BITTON * ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

BEST MUSIC TO STUDY TO

RATATAT

To the head-bobbing hopefuls who keep a 24/7 plug in their iPods during finals week, there's bad news: When it comes to studying, there is no magical song that will instantly make you more intelligent. Listening to Baby Mozart on a loop while cramming for that ethnic studies test probably won't do anything except give you a few pretentious conversation starters. (Have you ever noticed how dissonant the final chord in Mozart's Concerto in D Minor is? Wow, me too!)

When you're struggling to stay awake at 3 a.m. the night before that dreaded chemistry midterm, you don't need complex 18th-century opera. All you really need is to stay awake without getting too distracted.

Finding that perfect balance is mostly a matter of personal opinion, but hours of trial and error have clearly shown me what isn't a successful soundtrack to long hours of quality time with a bio book.

Jazz is not the answer. One finals week I went on a jazz and blues binge, spending hours testing Miles Davis' ability to improve upon my understanding of statistics. But I didn't want to study, I just wanted to chill out.

Then, as per a friend's offhand suggestion, I created an S Club 7 Pandora station, thinking that childhood nostalgia might bring me back to happier times and make my essay on existentialism less painful to write. It didn't — I just laughed my ass off with every new *NSync and A-Teens song that appeared.

After a few more unfortunate experiments (Top 40 hip-hop and bossa nova among the genres tested and found wanting), I landed upon my ideal study band: Ratatat. There are no lyrics to distract, and the rhythmic electronica is just varied enough to keep one's eyes open. So give it a whirl: Turn on "Wild Cat" and let the genius flow.

—ARIELLE SALLAI *
HIATUS EDITOR



BEST TIME TO HAVE CLASS:

MORNING



BEST (LEGAL) STUDY AID

COFFEE



It's only first week, so most of us haven't been burned out by the gauntlet of academics just yet (though we're counting the days until the mid-quarter mental breakdown) and have yet to resort to a handful of coke and Adderall to get 'er done. But for those venturing early into legal study aids, there's a deluge of FDA-approved shit to get into. Caffeine pills, energy drinks, five-hour energy, coffee, soda — there's entire industries devoted to helping cram the basics of marine bio, but process of elimination reveals the clear winner: coffee.

For starters, you can check home remedies and homeopathic gimmicks at the library doors. Sure, you should theoretically choose the "healthy," "all-natural" choice that won't leave you shaking for hours, but you also should have read the first 10 chapters of that poli-sci reader before midterms eve. We're a little past that point and a stick of gum won't pull you through the night. The "no crash" 5 hour energy option tends to be unpredictable at best and ineffective at worst; stick with the tried and true.

That leaves us with the popular alternative: caffeine. Yeah, you can try to shovel cartloads of chocolate into your craw in hopes of achieving some similar sugar-induced hyper-high, but you'll hit rock bottom faster than Evel Knievel. Save your money.

On the surface, energy drinks seem the most effective — even if they taste like a mixture of cough syrup and morning-after vomit. But when you look at the ingredients, it turns out they have fewer milligrams of caffeine per ounce than an espresso shot. While a two-ounce espresso shot contains 70 to 150 mg of caffeine, a 16-ounce Monster only holds 160 mg of caffeine. Energy drinks top out at around 300 mg of caffeine, so even with latte prices climbing through the roof, coffee still provides you the most for your dollar.

Bonus points go to anyone who tries to study off Four Loko — a toxic mixture of caffeine, alcohol, and ingredients like taurine guarana. Timed correctly, you can end up spectacularly drunk just as the ink is drying off your MMW paper.

It'll make the morning after almost worth it.

— NEDA SALAMAT *
FOCUS EDITOR

BEST INTERDISCIPLINARY/HUMANITIES PROFESSOR

WAYNE YANG

There's a few types of professors you don't want to have. One of them is the guy who — despite his mane of graying hair and the fact that he uses the word "groovy" on a daily basis — is convinced he's cool enough to relate to our hip new generation. Ethnic studies professor Wayne Yang is not that guy, but not because he doesn't have any hair. Unlike the outdated professor trying to live vicariously through his students, Yang has had his own array of life experiences, which he uses to turn the classroom into a multifaceted look at various cultural perspectives.

From the very beginning of class, he plays songs like "Wake Up" by Arcade Fire and "Going On" by Gnarl Barkley as students filter in, to make lecture seem less like an obligation and more like a privilege.

As someone who doesn't go to class if I don't want to, it's a testament to Yang's teaching prowess that last quarter I refused to miss a single lecture. Aside from delighting the hipsters with his elite taste in indie music, Yang has an uncanny knack for lifting students' spirits. One lecture, sensing the Monday-triggered haze of despair that usually falls over the room, Yang reminded the class of Harriet Tubman and how, compared to her, we didn't even know what tired meant.

By incorporating his life experiences — teaching in Oakland, working against the elimination of ethnic studies classes in Arizona and founding his own high school for low-income students, among other things — into his lectures, Yang keeps his students sitting on the edge of their seats, scribbling furiously in an attempt to transcribe every word he says.

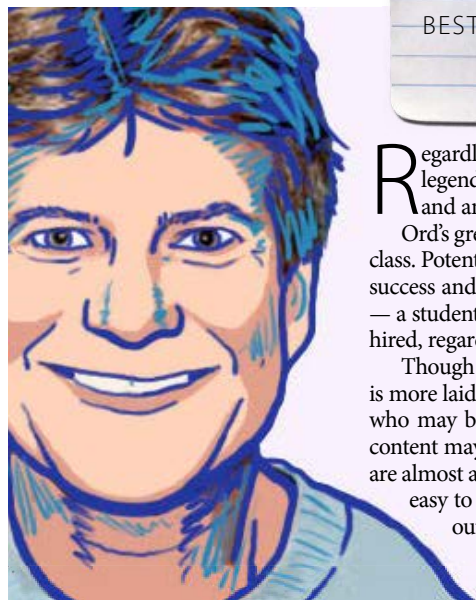
(Plus, it didn't hurt that he offered extra credit for going to a Nas concert.)

— BY CHERYL HORI *
OPINION EDITOR



BEST COMPUTER SCIENCE/SCIENCE PROFESSOR

RICK ORD



Regardless of the gossip surrounding his educational upbringing, Ord and his legendary compilers class remain one of the staples of the comp sci department and an invaluable resource for anyone looking to go into the field.

Ord's greatest contribution — as far as students are concerned — is his compilers class. Potential employers flock to it, aware of how invaluable it is to their company's success and how thorough Ord's teaching style is. Ord's class is like a golden ticket — a student who has passed those 10 weeks of hell is immediately more likely to be hired, regardless of his or her grade in the course.

Though the class is almost unnecessarily tedious due to its difficult content, Ord is more laid-back than your typical professor, and more than willing to help anyone who may be struggling with the in's and out's of binary and coding. Though the content may be exhaustive, there are some study benefits to Ord's course. The tests are almost always reflective of previous exams, so the format and questions are fairly easy to deduce. Though he refuses to hand out past answer keys, Ord will give out old tests as per his policy: Ask, and thou shalt receive.

— BY REGINA IP *
NEWS EDITOR

BEST STUDY TIME

3-4 p.m.

The best time to knuckle down at Geisel Library is that ethereal time of night when the last shots have been drained, the stereo is busted and a friend is drawing penises on your face — sometime after you finish puking, but before you pass out. Let's face it. There's really no good time to study.

College only lasts so long, but organic chemistry will always be confusing. Get high, get low, get down, get some food and then hit the books. If you must, skim the chapter as you skateboard to class on the day of the test, or maybe read it afterwards to figure out what you missed. But better yet, just don't study at all.

Really, studying should be approached as a measure of last resort — something to turn to only in moments of desperate boredom or inebriated confusion, like when you get lost en route to Round Table and end up in the library instead. Or when you mistake your lecture notes for directions to the kegger.

That said, if you've exhausted all possible methods of procrastination and have managed a successful puke and rally, visit the library around 3 or 4 p.m. for maximum productivity and minimal distraction. Early mornings in the library are hectic with students printing off last-minute essays and frantic cramming. Lunchtime is rife with the odors of Panda Express and Rubio's and anytime after dark means dealing with a daunting walk home through a deserted campus, as the singing tree blasts death metal.

— ZOË SOPHOS *
ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR



BEST PLACE TO HAVE CLASS:

CENTER HALL

There's always the general tips to keep in mind when mapping out the most efficient schedule. For starters, don't sign yourself up for back-to-back classes in Warren Lecture Hall and Galbraith, unless you plan for sprinting uphill with a backpack full of textbooks to take the place of a daily workout. All lefties should steer clear of Solis for its lack of left-handed desks (apparently there's a classroom designer somewhere with a sense of humor), and above all, beware the dreaded 8 a.m. lectures in Price Center Theater's plush seating and dim lighting. Napping is inevitable.

For those looking to cut down on the commute, with the added bonus of somewhere convenient to stuff your face in between discussions, Center Hall is a wise choice.

The trek to and from Center Hall is only 20 minutes tops from anywhere on campus (by foot) and, for the lazy man, the shuttle stop is fewer than a hundred yards away. The building is relatively near Gilman Parking Structure and ridiculously close to the stops for any bus (city, shuttle or otherwise) that comes by campus.

On top of that, the wide spectrum of classroom sizes fit every discussion-lecture need. Most classrooms have well spaced, built-in seating to avoid awkward, elbow-bumping encounters with your classmates. Room sizes — the second floor especially — are comfortable enough to allow for leg room, without feeling like you're sitting in the nosebleed seats at a Lady Gaga concert.

Situated next to Price Center for easy access lunch, caffeine and extra school supplies, Center Hall also boasts a coffee cart conveniently parked under the front staircase for those emergency pre-exam caffeine fixes.

Center Hall's other perks include moderately-sized bathrooms (slightly bigger than Geisel's) on every floor that are usually clean and without a line, as well as the opportunities to people watch and schmooze your TA as you stroll down Library Walk before and after class.

— ZOË SOPHOS *
ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR

Tritons Lose Guard and Gain Striker

► **ROSE**, from page 12

L.A. Clippers or Oakland A's games, which allow fans more than enough room to stretch their legs on the empty seats in front of them.

Yeah, she could definitely beat you at everything

Anybody who has seen a UCSD women's basketball game in the last four years might recognize the name Annette Ilg. The athletic, 5'10" guard made 62 starts for the Tritons, including every game from the 2008 to 2010 seasons.

If you check the game stats of any UCSD women's soccer match this season, playing at forward for the

Tritons is none other than a certain senior named Annette Ilg. No, it isn't another student athlete with the same name. After using up all four of her NCAA-allowed years of eligibility in basketball, Ilg decided she wasn't done with UCSD athletics and went out for soccer.

Ilg hasn't played competitive soccer since her time at Avon Lake High School, so it's expected for her to come out a little flat, maybe struggle to earn playing time. Ilg, however, scored two goals in her debut against Dominican University on Sept. 10 and added another days later against Notre Dame de Namur. An athlete that good is worth seeing while she's still representing UCSD.

Triton's Harper Wary of High Scores and Defensive Woes



KEVIN WU/GUARDIAN FILE

Senior driver Bryce Madsen shoots midway through the second quarter on Sept. 23. Madsen scored five goals en route to the 20-10 victory over Chapman.

► **WATER POLO**, from page 12

With the loss, unranked Chapman dropped to 3-4 on the season.

Despite the big win, head coach Denny Harper was unhappy with his team's defensive play. "You can well imagine I'm not happy about giving up 10 goals," Harper said in an interview with the UCSD Athletics Department. "We were dysfunctional and goofy at best, defensively. Let's face it: If we play this way at any of our other home games, wins are going to be difficult to get."

The Tritons allowed 10 or more goals for the fourth time this season. Each of the previous three games were losses to ranked opponents, as the Tritons fell to University of Pacific, UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis. The Tritons have a packed sched-

ule ahead of them and look to rise up the rankings past their 14th place position — three lower than where they started season. The Tritons next travel to the SoCal Tournament on Oct. 2 to Oct. 3 and will open play against fourth-ranked Stanford University in the two-day competition.

Harper said the tournament will be a significant test that will showcase the team's progress at this point in the season.

"It will be a defining moment," Harper said. "We can't keep making individual mistakes, team mistakes. We still have pairings in the pool defensively that aren't on the same page. It should be an interesting tournament for us; it always is."

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

Home Meet Next for Cross Country

► **XC**, from page 12

Saskatchewan — took the individual title with a time of 24:54, and was the only male runner to clock under 25 minutes in the Division-II 8k race.

Leading the Tritons on the women's side, freshman Chia Chang clocked 24:24 to place 39th overall. Chang has been the top individual finisher for the Triton women in all three competitions UCSD has had this season. Sophomore Catherine Crisp, freshman Kamilah Foley, junior Aayrn Kobayashi and sophomore Jackie Sikkema were the other scorers for the Tritons, coming in 60th, 85th, 92nd and 116th, respectively.

With four out of five runners placing in the top 100, the UCSD women scored 367 points, falling 14 points short of 13th-place Minot State University.

Sixth-ranked University of Minnesota Duluth took the team

title with 70 points, led by runner Morgan Place's time of 21:49 and individual title. Place was the only runner to break the 22-minute mark in the Division-II 6k race.

Svet indicated that the runners were happy with the performance, but felt the team is capable of more.

"We didn't have quite as good of a performance as we're capable of," Svet said. "We were hoping for top 5 and we got fifth, so that's a definitely a plus. But this race really showed that when we are all running at our best, we'll be capable of some pretty good things."

UCSD now has two weeks to prepare for its annual Triton Classic, to be held on Oct. 9.

The men's team will run the 10k distance for the first time this season, with the race beginning at 9 a.m. The women will remain at the 6k distance, with the race starting at 10:15 a.m.

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

“

This race really showed that when we are all running at our best, we'll be capable of some pretty good things.”

JOHN SVET
MENS CROSS COUNTRY

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SPORTS

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WATER POLO	10/2	AT SO CAL TOURNAMENT
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	10/3	VS CAL POLY POMONA
WOMENS VOLLEYBALL	10/1	VS CAL STATE L.A.
	10/2	VS CSU DOMINGUEZ HILLS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: sports@ucsdguardian.org

MEN'S WATER POLO



KEVIN WU/GUARDIAN FILE

UCSD DOMINATES IN FRONT OF HOME CROWD

Tritons impress with 20-10 win over Chapman in front of 1,492 fans

By Tyler Nelson • SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With the stadium packed with screaming fans following a tailgate at Warren Field, the Tritons were cheered on by students who had just finished their first day of classes. The UCSD men's water polo team didn't disappoint as they blew away the visiting team from Chapman University.

The 14th-ranked Tritons never trailed en route to a 20-10 victory on Sept. 23 at Canyon View Pool. Backed by a near-capacity crowd of 1,492, sophomore Brian Donohoe led the way with six goals, and the Tritons went to 6-5 overall on the season.

Donohoe indicated that the large crowd factored into the win.

"Very few of us have ever played in front of a crowd like that," Donohoe said in an interview with the UCSD Athletics Department. "That's the most people I've ever played in front of. It's a pretty crazy feeling seeing all those fans and knowing they are all there to cheer you on. It gets you really fired up for the game."

The Tritons struck first, with goals from seniors Bryce Madsen and Dane Sequeira giving UCSD an early 2-0 lead. But the Panthers battled through the first quarter and tied the score at 3-3 late in the period.

Madsen added another goal to pull ahead 4-3 with 1:46 left in the first quarter. A penalty by one of the Panther players

allowed the Tritons to play six-on-five for the remainder of the period, and the Tritons took advantage of the opportunity to pull ahead of Chapman and take a 6-4 lead.

After Madsen scored early in the second quarter, UCSD took a 7-5 lead. The Tritons showed no mercy for the Panthers as they went on to score seven unanswered goals, taking a 14-5 lead.

The Panthers ended the Tritons' streak with two minutes left in the third quarter, and managed to skip three goals past junior goalkeeper David Morton. But the Panthers could not close the six-point

See **WATER POLO**, page 11

TEAM	RECORD	1	2	3	4	FINAL
UCSD	6-5	6	5	4	5	20
CHAPMAN	3-4	4	1	3	2	10

UCSD		CHAPMAN	
Donohoe, 6	Parlee, 3	Madsen, 5	Neville, 2
Saber, 3	Carter, 1	Butler, 2	Cutler, 1
Allred, 1	Siordia, 1	Brown, 1	Thatcher, 1
Stling, 1	Tornambe, 1	Syka, 1	

MLB Playoff Spots to Be Decided In Final Week

This week: The National League West heats up, everyone loves football and we take a look at the person who just might be UCSD's best athlete.



LIAM ROSE
lfrose@ucsd.edu

The West gets wild in baseball's final week

There's less than a week to go in baseball's regular season, and the National League West race is set to come down to the wire. But with close to half of UCSD's undergraduates from the Los Angeles and Orange Counties, and the Dodgers getting thoroughly beaten on and off the field, odds are you and your friends are no longer paying attention.

For Bay Area fans, it's another story: They're either thrilled the Giants have hung on for this long, or pulling their hair out because the Giants have scored fewer runs per game than there are goals in an average World Cup match. Then again, Bay Area sports teams have been pitiful, unlucky, unable to come through in the clutch, or a combination of all three for the last several years. If the Giants can't catch the Padres even with San Diego's late season 10-game losing streak, no one will be surprised but their own followers.

Padres fans, however, must be pinching themselves that a division title is still possible. With a payroll less than UCSD's annual tuition hikes, every baseball "expert" had consigned them to a year of playing at a level equal to that of the Yankees Triple-A team. The Padres organization should be applauded for showing that money can't always buy wins — or at least given a pat on the back for getting lucky with their young roster.

College football sets record attendance

Major League Baseball had an average attendance of 30,338 in 2009. The NBA averaged 17,520. The NHL had 17,460 per game. On Sept. 4, Michigan opened its season against University of Connecticut in front of a record 113,090 people. Read that again — we'll wait. Just to be clear, we're talking about the University of Michigan and college football.

Make all the arguments you like about larger fields and larger stadiums, but that is a lot of people packed into the Big House. While Michigan's newly renovated stadium is the largest in the country, the amount of seating can hardly get all the credit for drawing spectators. In the same week, Penn State, Ohio State and Alabama all saw six-figure crowds.

Even with college football getting all the attention with its mammoth stadiums, the NFL and professional football remain by far the nation's most popular sport.

Sure, smaller arenas account for a lot of the attendance disparity across sporting lines, but keep in mind that the NFL gets two and a half times the attendance for its preseason games that the NHL gets for its Stanley Cup finals games. That's to say nothing of

TRITONS RUN STRONG IN TRIP TO MINNESOTA

Flores leads the way as Triton men take fifth, women 14th at Roy Griak Invitational.

By Liam Rose
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD Cross Country team gave an impressive performance, taking fifth and 14th, after the longest road trip of their season.

With just one home race left, the Tritons hope to continue that success on the road for the rest of the year.

The squad headed to the University of Minnesota for the weekend, taking part in the 25th annual Roy Griak Invitational held

at the Les Bolstad Golf Course. The Triton men ran in the Division-II 8k competition, while the women competed in the 6k event, both on Sept. 25.

The men's squad finished fifth out of the 28 teams competing, while the women's team took 14th place out of 25 teams.

Junior John Svet emphasized that the mid-season trip would help them later on.

"Traveling is always pretty tough, and it takes a lot out of you," Svet said. "For [NCAA] Regionals — which is going to be big for us trying to get to nationals — having this kind of trip is going to get us used to traveling and having big races after traveling. It was definitely a good experience."

Freshman Mario Flores led the

MEN'S				WOMEN'S			
UCSD — 5th, 214 points				UCSD — 14th, 367 points			
Flores	FR	26:41	34th	Chang	FR	23:54	39th
Lenehan	SO	26:49	42rd	Crisp	SO	24:14	60th
Morrill	SR	26:58	50th	Foley	FR	24:32	85st
Svet	JR	27:08	64th	Kobayashi	JR	24:36	92th
Cooper	JR	27:26	85th	Sikkema	SO	24:56	116th

way for the Triton men, posting a time of 26:40 to take 34th place out of 334 competitors.

Sophomore Matt Lenehan and senior Jesse Morrill also finished in the top 50 for the Tritons, finishing 42nd and 50th, respectively.

Svet and junior Daniel Cooper came in 64th and 85th to round out

the rest of the Triton scorers.

UCSD scored 214 points, finishing fifth overall, while Augustana College — ranked ninth nationally — took the men's team title with 60 points. Senior Kelly Wiebe of the University of Regina — a college in

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See **ROSE**, page 11