

THE GUARDIAN UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO



CAMPUS CUTBACKS

Only Four Seminars Remain After Funding Cut

Professors no longer receive stipends for teaching senior seminars. Freshman equivalent could see similar cuts next year.

By Sarah Smith
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Though budget constraints led university officials to slash all funding for the senior-seminar program earlier this year, four faculty members have continued to offer seminars this quarter — on their own time, and without compensation.

Participation in the program has fallen dramatically since Spring Quarter, when 27 faculty members offered senior seminars with the promise of a \$1,500 stipend.

OPINION
Without senior seminars, getting to know a professor will prove even more difficult. **Page 4**

Sociology professor Mary Blair-Loy, mechanical and aerospace engineering professor Carl Gibson, chemistry professor Judy Kim and bioengineering professor Robert Sah are the only remaining instructors who chose to lead a seminar this quarter.

A letter sent by Associate Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Education Barbara Sawrey to the Academic Senate faculty members in March 2009 stated that stipends would not be provided for professors who offered the seminars, though they were encouraged to participate on a voluntary basis.

First introduced Fall Quarter 2006, the senior-seminar program was created to facilitate closer interaction between faculty and students through smaller, less demanding courses.

"I definitely feel like I'm missing out by not talking to the professors, because the job of the TAs is to kind

See **SEMINAR**, page 3

FALLFEST 2009

6,300 STRONG

By Yelena Akopian • NEWS EDITOR

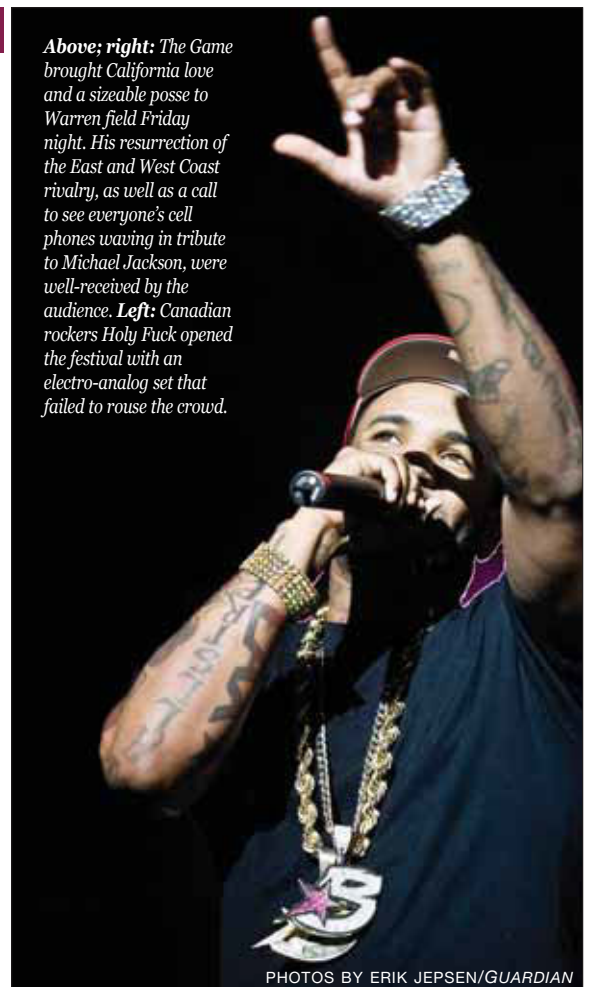
Live performances from the Game, Holy Fuck and Anberlin drew over 6,300 attendees to Warren Field last Friday, making FallFest 2009 the largest in the event's history.

ONLINE
Browse more photos from this year's FallFest.

Holy Fuck kicked off the festival at 8 p.m., meandering through a set of electronic jams that failed to draw much response from the early crowd. They were followed by power-poppers Anberlin, who roused the indifferent student body by dropping shout-outs to San Diego and covering '80s favorites such as New Order — earning them scattered mosh pits and head-

See **FALLFEST**, page 7

Above; right: The Game brought California love and a sizeable posse to Warren field Friday night. His resurrection of the East and West Coast rivalry, as well as a call to see everyone's cell phones waving in tribute to Michael Jackson, were well-received by the audience. **Left:** Canadian rockers Holy Fuck opened the festival with an electro-analog set that failed to rouse the crowd.



PHOTOS BY ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

5 CITATIONS ISSUED

1 ARREST

COST IN STUDENT FEES **\$135,000**

500 TICKETS SOLD FOR **\$18** EACH

3.5 HOURS LONG

UC BUDGET CRISIS

DC Program May Scale Back, Offer Fewer Courses

A reduced operating budget could mean fewer resources for UCDC participants.

By Ayelet Bitton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UCDC, a popular program that sends UC students to intern in Washington D.C. while earning academic credit, is facing budget cuts that could dramatically reduce the program's size and scope.

The UCDC Academic Advising Committee met Sept. 23 to discuss the a reduced budget proposal. The committee will meet again next month to continue discussions.

"We're looking at ways to streamline the administrative structure and to take advantage of curricular overlap among campuses," Associate Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Education Barbara Sawrey said.

The program allows juniors and seniors from the nine undergraduate UC campuses, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan to study in Washington D.C. for a quarter while working 32 hours a week at an internship and taking upper-division classes.

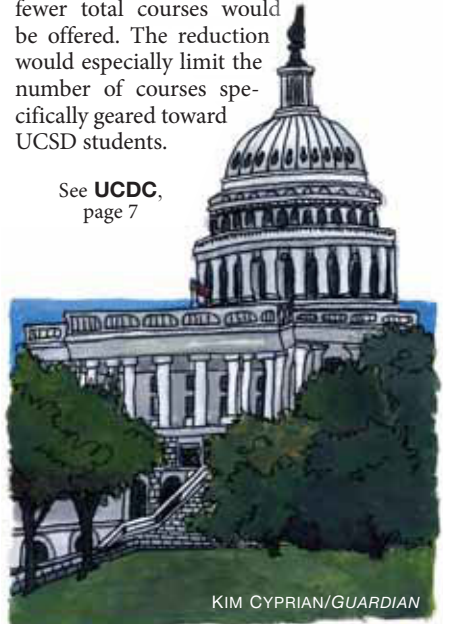
Currently, each campus has its own branch for recruiting students and professors to participate in the UCDC program. The proposal under consideration by the committee would consolidate the branches into one larger entity in order to cut operating costs.

"The UC Washington Center is a place where all the campuses come with their students, and that's why each campus has its own director," UCSD Washington Program Director Samuel Kernell Kernell said. "The new plan calls for a much bigger main center, as it takes over things that are presently covered by the campuses."

The plan would also make cuts to curriculum and residential programs. Kernell said that if all the branches are consolidated,

fewer total courses would be offered. The reduction would especially limit the number of courses specifically geared toward UCSD students.

See **UCDC**, page 7







KIM CYPRIAN/GUARDIAN

SPOKEN





“There's Genghis Khan airport, there's Genghis Khan vodka, there's Genghis Khan cigarettes, there's Genghis Khan everything.”

ALBERT YU-MIN LIN
RESEARCHER, CALIT2

FORECAST

 MONDAY H 66 L 58	 TUESDAY H 68 L 61
 WEDNESDAY H 69 L 60	 THURSDAY H 74 L 62

NIGHT WATCH

 MONDAY	 TUESDAY
 WEDNESDAY	 THURSDAY

SURF REPORT

MONDAY Height: 2 feet Wind: 3-7 mph Water Temp: 56 F	TUESDAY Height: 2-4 feet Wind: 5-10 mph Water Temp: 56 F
WEDNESDAY Height: 4-7 feet Wind: 7-10 mph Water Temp: 56 F	THURSDAY Height: 8 feet Wind: 3-8 mph Water Temp: 56 F

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HIGH
\$3.52
Chevron, Pacific Beach
1575 Garnett Ave & Ingraham St.

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POORLY DRAWN LINES

By Reza Farazmand



RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE

By Philip Rhie



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WORD



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- Park in 20-minute loading zones and move to adjacent loading zones after 20 minutes.

To Avoid Parking Tickets...

LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, October 2

8:31 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white male in his 20s wearing a "big shirt" and "big gray jeans" was reported as leaving a Tenaya Hall suite. *Unable to locate.*

10:03 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ A bicyclist in his 20s was reported as falling and "[hitting] his head" at Main Gym.

1:25 p.m.: Drunk in public

▶ A fraternity group was seen "drinking alcohol out of red cups" on Library Walk.

Saturday, October 3

12:12 a.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ A male was reported as refusing to stop "howling" at Village Building 7.

2:38 a.m.: Welfare check

▶ A female was found "unresponsive" after possible alcohol poisoning at Village Building 1.

Sunday, October 4

2:16 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 50-year-old Indian male wearing dark shorts "grabbed" a female subject at Regents Rd., "[pulling her] towards him to kiss her." *Unable to locate.*

11:17 p.m.: Violent disturbance

▶ Three leashed dogs, owned by a white male, "barked and lunged" at a male subject.

Monday, October 5

3:37 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A balding 50-year-old Indian male wearing a blue plaid shirt was reported as "making small talk" with a female at Mesa Housing and "[kissing her] on the cheek, attempting to follow her when she left." *Unable to locate.*

Tuesday, October 6

12:17 a.m.: Possession of marijuana

▶ The smell of marijuana was detected at the Matthews Apartments.

8:20 a.m.: Welfare check

▶ A male in a wheelchair was seen

asking strangers for money, saying he was "lost" at the Torrey Pines Center.

11:29 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 23-year-old black male in a brown hooded sweatshirt "carrying a cup" was reported as "yelling at people going by" and "[talking] to himself."

12:20 p.m.: Assist other agency

▶ An Indian male was reported as refusing to leave a 20-year-old female subject alone, "[giving] her a hug" and "[grabbing] her chest" at Voigt Dr.

Wednesday, October 7

12:40 p.m.: General disturbance

▶ A male, possibly carrying a gun, was reported as having "anxiety attacks" at the Preuss School. *Checks OK.*

1:50 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ An employee of the Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center reported receiving a YouTube message that showed her "sunglasses being smashed by a tiger."

2:52 p.m.: Petty theft

▶ A wallet, license, credit card and \$10 were stolen from a locker at the RIMAC weight room.

3:34 p.m.: Prisoner

▶ A female student was arrested after stealing goods worth over \$100 from the Price Center Bookstore.

4:26 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A male skateboarder required medical assistance after falling on a glass bottle at Lot 415.

10:24 p.m.: Injury

▶ An 18-year-old male was reported as "bleeding heavily" from a broken nose at RIMAC.

11:17 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A transient was seen "jumping in front of vehicles" at the intersection of La Jolla Village Dr. and Villa La Jolla Dr.

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

Senior Seminars Facilitated Student-Faculty Interaction

▶ **SEMINAR**, from page 1 of reiterate what the professor's saying — kind of clear things up," Thurgood Marshall College senior Tamer Abu-Dayyeh said. "The benefit is to talk straight to the professors, because he or she has the best interpretation of what they're trying to say."

Abu-Dayyeh said that allowing for more intimate interaction between student and faculty allows professors to write more informed letters of recommendation.

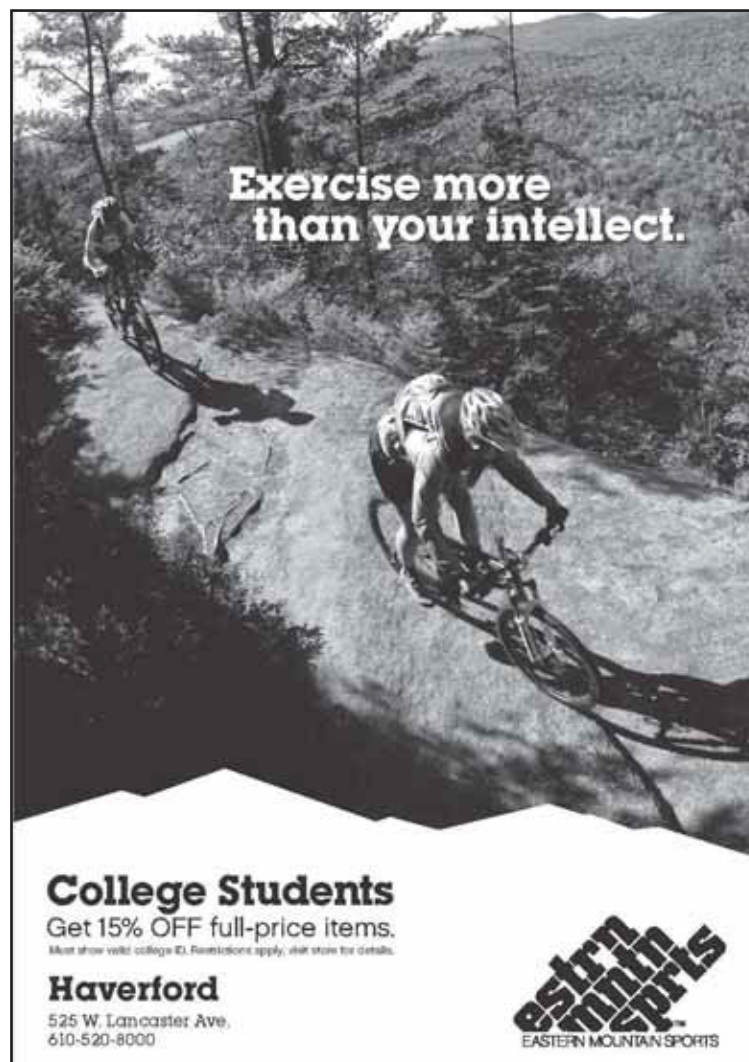
"You've definitely got to get closer to your professors — talk to them, become buddies with them — so that it's not weird when you're asking for a letter of recommendation or a reference from them," Abu-Dayyeh said. "Lots of times, professors just have a generic letter of recommendation where they just fill in the blanks with your name or your information, but the best ones come from the professors that actually know you — that have worked with you on a deeper level."

Funding for freshman seminars is still available for this current academic year, but the near future of its funding remains uncertain.

"It's pretty generous, the professors who do this," professor Lisa Tauxe, who teaches a freshman seminar, said. "They get a little bit of research money ... per seminar, if they have enough students. So it's an incentive to teach these classes, and without it I don't know how many will continue to do it."

This quarter, 64 freshman seminars are in session.

Readers can contact Sarah Smith at sjs001@ucsd.edu.



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Larger FallFest Venue Accommodates Full Load of Festivalgoers

► **FALLFEST**, from page 1
banging from the audience.

After a 20-minute wait, always-feisty West Coast rapper the Game strutted onto stage, wasting no time before addressing his latest beefs. He dissed former affiliate 50 Cent's crew with a crowd-backed chant of "G-U-not," then earned scattered "boos" when he attempted a round of "Fuck Jay-Z!"

After pulling about 30 female students from the crowd to dance on stage behind a huge posse of towel-tossing homies, the Game lifted two heavy gold chains from around his neck and gifted them to a girl on his left.

Near the end of his performance, the Game's deejay started mashing Michael Jackson and Jackson 5 tracks in tribute to the recently deceased pop star. However, the Game soon motioned to cut the lightweight beats, asserting that he "ain't one of them guys," and that he "likes pussy — a lot of it."

"I thought it was pretty out there," Sixth College freshman Ryan Brown said. "I definitely thought it was rude. I didn't like how he kept putting on the Michael Jackson and then stopping it to put on something else."

Warren freshman William Cho agreed that the Game was disrespectful.

"The only [other] bad thing was so many people were smoking weed and I could hardly breathe," Cho said.

The A.S. Council moved its annual festival from the usual location at



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Warren Field's 10,000-person capacity allowed organizers to admit all students interested in attending the festival. Last year's event reached capacity early on.

RIMAC Arena to Warren Field this year. The field's 10,000-person capacity was large enough to hold all who wished to attend — including about 500 faculty, alumni and nonaffiliates who had purchased tickets for \$18.

Last year, FallFest headliner Lupe Fiasco attracted approximately 6,500 attendees. However, 2,000 angry students — collectively yelling "Fuck A.S." — were turned away after RIMAC Arena reached maximum capacity.

Associate Vice President of Programming Alex Bramwell said his department spent \$135,000 on the con-

cert this year, compared to the \$90,000 spent in 2008.

"It's more expensive because we had to bring the services like the dressing rooms for the artists, catering, the stage — the backstage area had to be built from scratch," Bramwell said.

According to Bramwell, the festival's security staff was increased to about 50 this year to confront threats posed by the larger, more open venue.

"The venue is so much larger and there's so many more holes and ways to get in," Bramwell said. "We were a

little on edge because of the borderline riots [last year]."

Despite five alcohol-related citations and one arrest, Bramwell said things were running well enough by 9 p.m. to send home four of the eight police officers hired for the night.

"We think everything went really smoothly, it's my definite recommendation to keep the set up relatively similar [next year]," Bramwell said. "The field left us for plenty of room to grow."

Readers can contact Yelena Akopian at yakopyan@ucsd.edu.

Cuts to DC Outreach Offices May Be Covered by Student Fees

► **UCDC**, from page 1

"My concern with the changes that are being proposed is that they aren't as attentive to the needs of UCSD students who need to come here and satisfy upper-division requirements to graduate," Kernell said. "If we change the academic offerings in the ways that are proposed, it may not be as compatible for juniors and seniors who need to graduate on time."

Students participating in the program currently pay approximately the same quarterly fee in Washington, D.C. as they would at their home campuses. Though the student fees cover lodging expenses, the UC Office of the President pays for the program's operational costs and administrative salaries.

The committee is looking for ways to lift these expenses from the university—such as rerouting student fees or terminating administrative positions.

"If they fail to receive student fees, the center would shrink in terms of its budget dramatically," Kernell said. "It would no longer provide the type of services students now enjoy, which include outings and speakers. We recently set up student counseling services. For the first six years, there was nowhere students could turn. Now we have people who students can turn to, and students have taken advantage of that, and that costs money."

The committee plans to have its proposed cutbacks ready for review by Winter Quarter 2010.

"Administrative changes would happen with the agreement of the campus, the senior vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and the UC Office of the President," Sawrey said. "Curricular changes would need the approval of the Academic Senate — which means both UC-wide committees and local committees, such as the Committee on Educational Policy."

“I'm concerned the program will change in ways making it more expensive and less attractive. I encourage all interested students to get involved now.”

SAMUEL KERNELL
DIRECTOR, UCDC

Ariane Myers-Turnbull, a recent UCSD graduate who participated in the program in Spring Quarter 2009, said that her experience with UCDC helped determine her career path.

"I decided on doing UCDC instead of going abroad, and I feel like it was the more valuable choice," Myers-Turnbull said. "I found the experience valuable for giving me work experience and introducing me to D.C. political culture."

Kernell said that although the future of the program remains uncertain, big changes are coming.

"I'm concerned the program will change in ways making it more expensive or less attractive," Kernell said. "I encourage all interested students to get involved now."

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

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OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR: opinion@ucsdguardian.org

OUT OF CONTEXT

Months after Americans learned to dismiss Obama's 2008 presidential campaign slogans as the meaningless bromides they were, Scandinavians are still drinking his Kool-aid.

JONATHAN KAY
COLUMNIST, THE CANADIAN NATIONAL POST



ILLUSTRATIONS BY KIM CYPRIAN/GUARDIAN

LIFTING THE CURTAIN

With the advent of university-sponsored student blogging, colleges across the country are demystifying themselves to admit one blunt testimonial at a time. Ours should follow suit. By Trevor Cox

HIGHER EDUCATION — Understandably, admission pamphlets have long painted their universities to be faultless havens of higher learning with impossibly diverse student populations. But a more honest day is dawning: Dozens of admissions offices across the country are beginning to feature student-written blogs on their Web sites which present real, firsthand perspectives on the college experience. If only for the sake of not wasting the time of new freshmen and transfers applying to UCSD, ours would be wise to do the same.

The concept behind the blog is simple: offer prospective students a glimpse of the next few years of their life before unloading their duffel bags onto those sin-drenched mattresses and tearfully hugging mom goodbye. The blog should, ideally, transcend cheery admissions-office propaganda to reveal what on-campus living is actually like.

See **BLOGGING**, page 6

The Front of the Classroom Just Got Even Farther

Now that senior-seminar funding has dried up, we need more one-on-one time with professors than ever.

By Hayley Bisceglia-Martin
STAFF WRITER

ON CAMPUS — The budget crisis has claimed plenty of victims at UCSD. Now, joining TA salaries and an array of German Literature courses already in tragic extinction is the beloved senior-seminar program.

Last year, UCSD seniors had the chance to take a single-unit, 20-student course on a highly specific topic of their choice, ranging from "Hearing Racialized Gender" to "The Hermit: Solitude, Society and the Search for Meaning."

From its conception in Fall Quarter 2006, the senior seminar program was designed to provide seniors with a uniquely small discussion setting. After funding was eliminated this year, however, the popular scheduling-filling program shrunk from 28 courses to four.

Under budgetary circumstances, the seminars may have seemed an

unfortunate but necessary sacrifice: On the surface, seminar students seem to do little more than dip their toes into a highly specific area of concentration. But the opportunity for a close-knit learning environment is a rare one at a school of over 22,000.

University officials have already acknowledged the need to avoid individual anonymity by splitting students up into six smaller colleges. In an academic setting, however, students risk getting lost in the shuffle.

In the past, the professors who chose to teach senior seminars have gotten \$1,500 in research money for their efforts. Though four admirable professors chose to run seminars for free this quarter, we can't expect all faculty members facing pay cuts, layoffs and furloughs to assume the full burden of saving the program on their own dime.

Seeing as freshman seminars (single-unit courses geared toward younger students) have retained full funding for this school year, it only seems fair that academic affairs should spread the love. If stipends were reduced across the board, it would be possible to offer \$1,000 in research grants — as opposed to the previous \$1,500 — to professors that may want to teach senior seminars, but cannot spare the time

and effort without some kind of compensation.

Without a range of senior seminars in different areas of study (last year they were offered in 16 different departments; this year they're in four), there exist few last-minute chances to create the kind of relationship with a professor that can turn out personal enough to land a job after graduation.

Administrators often brag about their world-class researchers and professors, but if students don't get the chance to get to know those trailblazers, they're missing out on a large part of what makes our school so outstanding. Seminars create an opportunity worth far more than the small amount of funding they once received, and somewhat reducing that amount would be preferable to completely denying seniors some much-needed face time with instructors.

Even if a little fund-sharing is impossible, that doesn't mean we should keep seniors 30 rows back. Perhaps professors from a variety of departments could offer an open forum discussion each month — if necessary, requiring online event registration beforehand to limit capacity. Though a one-night presentation wouldn't substitute the senior-seminar experience, students

could still learn about a subject near and dear to a variety of professors' hearts and chat over snacks afterward. The university's top academic priority should be providing students with the kind of connections that lead to professional opportunities down the line.

Readers can contact Hayley Bisceglia-Martin at hsbiscegl@ucsd.edu.



Poke All You Want; Your iPhone's Not Gonna Bruise

In an attempt to enliven my hellish three-hour gap between classes, I've taken to visiting AOL.com in search of the bizarre news that doesn't quite make it on the nightly 6 p.m. broadcast.

The Surf Report

KELSEY MARRUJO
kmarrujo@ucsd.edu



One such item I recently found takes the cake for most intense fight ever between man and machine: Evidently, a 40-year-old dude from Georgia became so frustrated with an airport's self-serve kiosk that he right-hooked its touchscreen until — \$15,000 worth of damages later — he was arrested.

His reasoning? The defenseless little machine was taking too long to accept his information.

Real smooth, man.

It goes without saying that this guy needs some psychiatric assistance. But what I can't figure out is why the kiosk, and not some slothful airport employee?

Sure, we've all experienced meltdowns prompted by research papers and the death of our childhood pet, but it's not every day one's stress is relieved by destroying such an expensive inanimate object. (Or, if it is, one should at least hold the excuse of having consumed a large quantity of tequila beforehand.)

What places Kiosk Basher in a special category is his opponent: technology. That's right, Basher is someone we can refer to as a neo-felon: an individual who commits a crime against our modern techno fetish (don't Google that). He expected the unknowing little airport kiosk to make his life easier, when it actually made his life harder — which, to man on the go, is downright unacceptable. Machines, after all, are supposed to be our slaves.

I can't say I've never felt Basher's pain. When I swipe my credit card at a parking meter only to find it's out of order, I do indeed feel the innate urge to kick the bitch where it hurts — but then I tell myself that a broken toe and a probable fine won't make her spit out a parking pass. At which point I grudgingly (gasp!) drive to the machine in the next lot over.

If there's one lesson we can learn from others' humiliation, though, it's that the ominous rainbow wheel does not — I repeat, does not — give you license to hurl your MacBook through a window. Suppose there's a freshman standing on the ground floor of Tioga right as your iLife comes hurtling out of the heavens. Oops! You just got sued for giving him a concussion.

Just consider Basher. He'll never have the pleasure of sampling Delta Airlines' mouth-watering peanuts, ever again.

Nevertheless, there are still some people who will feel the carnal need to destroy. Going back to our friend with the temper, let's make something clear: Gentlemen, if you're going to try to prove your strength and manliness in public, don't attempt to kick the ass of a malfunctioning machine. Believe

See **SURF**, page 6

NEW STUDENT WELCOME PARTY

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A DROP FROM THE INKWELL By Priscilla Lázaro



Make Like Gramps and Break out a Map

► **SURF**, from page 4
it or not, the bugger won't work any more efficiently once you've smashed its screen in.

That's right: Punching your laptop after "Force Quit" freezes your system, though momentarily satisfying, will only result in greater catastrophe. Not only have you probably punched away over a grand in damage, you've shattered the small pinch of pride man still holds over machine in the modern age.

Our hoe-wielding ancestors would probably spit on us in shame if they could see how lazy and tantrum-prone our own glorious digital world is making us.

We must remember that technology dependency is a generally new phenomenon. Our parents grew up pretty simply, but after a few short decades, vinyl is stored on something that's the size of a cracker and cars look like space-ships.

Amazing, isn't it? In fact, our hoe-wielding ancestors would probably spit on us in shame if they could see how lazy and tantrum-prone our own glorious digital world is making

us. Technology has become so much like one of our own appendages that going a couple hours without it makes us feel incomplete — yet living with it begins to feel like punishment.

So what if machines break once in awhile? Seize that opportunity to re-establish the free-as-dirt sense of self-reliance you left behind at the Apple Store.

The next time, say, your GPS fails you, and you wind up lost in Camp Pendleton, save yourself the trouble of cussing the system. If you can find that on-ramp without it, you'll be satisfied to know your own wits saved your ass — no batteries required.

Rants on Adderall-Fueled All-Nighters Pitch a More Realistic College Experience

► **BLOGGING**, from page 4

On the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Web site, student blogger and MIT senior Cristen China does just that:

"There've been several times when I felt like I didn't really fit in at MIT," she wrote. "I nearly fell asleep during a 'Star Wars' marathon. It wasn't a result of sleep deprivation. I was bored out of my mind."

China's confession might not be the most encouraging information a starry-eyed MIT hopeful could stumble upon, but it serves a much higher purpose than university propaganda.

Such candor is absent on UCSD's admissions Web site. Here, prospective Tritons may find only a single student-drafted (though far from uncensored) summary of each college.

Under *ucsd.edu*'s "Student Voices" tab, Hochung from Revelle College (who appears to be surname-less for personability's sake), for instance, writes that "the resident advisors at Revelle are our first and last stop for everything," and that he "[studies] hard during the week [with] no time for slacking off."

The most humanizing part of Hochung's post comes in the revelation that he has a boogie board, and that he is definitely trying to use it more often.

While the obvious effort here is to depict UCSD as a prestigious place of learning (hey, must be true if Hochung says so) that one would be honored to call home, that clearly isn't everyone's story.

Besides, at selective schools like MIT or UCSD, posting the truth might save universities a whole lot of time sorting applications.

Reluctant admissions offices may be concerned that such honesty will scare applicants away — but

with over 47,000 applicants last year (more than any other UC campus), the UCSD Office of Admissions need not worry that the pool of eager freshmen is going to dry up just because of a few students' rants. If anything, being more forthright would attract those students who will fit in well here and eliminate the costs of an unnecessarily inflated applicant pool.

Unless you're one of the fortunate few who have an older friend at UCSD to steer you away from Plaza Cafe's soggy pasta and Eleanor Roosevelt College's deathly Making of the Modern World GE, UCSD — and each of its colleges — remains no more than an enigma before those first eye-opening weeks.

An admissions blog in which students could describe their lives at UCSD candidly would publicize a wealth of crucial knowledge to those who need it most, and instill a sense of trust in new students that they're not just being fed a load of propaganda.

A better-informed applicant pool would, if anything, give way to a more motivated, in-the-loop student body — one that actually wants to be here, since they'll have learned some of our strengths and flaws well before move-in day.

Student blogs may not seem ideal as press releases to the suits more accustomed to giving speeches on Sixth College's "effective global citizens" to wide-eyed high schoolers. But publicizing both the positives and negatives of a UCSD education would not only make us more compelling; it might even save the university some precious time and resources.

Readers can contact Trevor Cox at t2cox@ucsd.edu.

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FOCUS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: focus@ucsdguardian.org



1933

The year the first drive-in movie theater was built by Richard Milton Hollingshead, Jr. in Pennsauken Township, New Jersey.

FAR ABOVE THE NOMADIC MOUNTAIN RANGES OF MONGOLIA, A BAND OF ENGINEERS AND EXPLORERS ARE QUESTING FOR THE TOMB OF GENGHIS KHAN.



UNDER THE RADAR

BY EDWIN GONZALEZ FOCUS EDITOR

This summer, Albert Yu-Min Lin — a former Ph.D. student at UCSD and current researcher for the Center for Interdisciplinary Science in Art, Architecture and Archaeology — traveled to Mongolia in search of Genghis Khan’s undiscovered tomb. And he wasn’t alone: Following Lin were six large vehicles stuffed with thousands of dollars in Geographic Information Systems technology, three goats, two yurts, a small cadre of horses, a Global Positioning System-guided aircraft (for aerial photography) and a 19-member team of engineers, scientists, Mongolian interpreters and service workers.

But not a single shovel.



Lin proposed a noninvasive approach to locating the infamous Mongolian emperor’s grave, and his vision was soon sponsored by the National Geographic Society. During the month of July, he and his team collected hundreds of kilometers worth of satellite images, using a remote-controlled aircraft for later analysis using Calit2’s high-tech visualization tools — all in hopes of locating the Valley of the Khans.

Considering Khan’s expansive 13th-century legacy across Eurasia, locating the tomb would be difficult even if shovels were allowed. All Lin had for reference was an ancient legend saying that after his death in the summer of 1227 A.D., Khan was buried somewhere in the Liupan mountains of northern China at Burkhan Kaldun — the holy mountain at whose base Khan prayed before going to war.

According to said lore, after Khan’s death, his men corralled over 40 horses to trample over any trace of his burial — but not before diverting a nearby river to flood out every last speck of evidence.

Lin conceived the project in Spring Quarter 2008, after earning his Ph.D. and finding a supportive colleague in professor

Maurizio Seracini, director of CISA3 (the university’s center for reconstructing and analyzing the history of archaeological sites and artifacts) and principal investigator behind the search for Leonardo da Vinci’s lost painting *Battle of Anghiari*. Seracini brought Lin on board after learning of the researcher’s interest in restoring the good name of Khan, an oft-misrepresented historical figure.

“There’s a whole history here about a mercenary that’s affected everything we know today,” Lin said. “He created the trade routes we know today: He created the communication link between the East and the West. He was very, very forward-thinking and I think that’s what should be told.”

The Valley of the Khans project will run until 2011, when the team plans on digging deeper into the satellite imagery they collected this summer by exploring identified abnormalities with ground-penetrating radar. Until then, however, they’ve been surveying the mountain range by foot while taking photos by air.

Lin stressed his concern over the recent rise in rogue mining and illegal looting in the area Khan could be buried in. He hopes to encourage international organizations such as UNESCO to protect the historically rich region. By creating a sanctuary, Lin said we can preserve the cultural heritage of a man who conquered more in one lifetime than the Roman Empire did in 14 centuries.

Soon after Lin decided to embark on the mission to Mongolia, Nate Ricklin — a graduate student who first knew Lin through their shared interest in mountain climbing — joined the team as an operational engineer.

He quickly created a Web site for the project, helping to draw some public interest.

From there, the expedition snowballed. Companies like GeoEye (which manufactures satellite imagery products), RP Flight Systems (which specializes in aerial data-collection systems) and the North Face (which sells outdoor gear and clothing) lined up to sponsor Lin’s vision.

Searching among mountain ranges that were blockaded for over 800 years by Khan’s men and occupied by the Russians throughout the 20th century, the team worked with a large gamut of gear and technological equipment to survey the region.

Lin said that when he arrived in Ulaanbaatarr — Mongolia’s sprawling capital — he realized just how ubiquitous Khan was to the people of Mongolia and their culture.

“There’s Genghis Khan airport, there’s

YURT

Lin and his team used these portable dwellings to set up



camp during their mountain expeditions. Yurts were traditionally used by nomads in Central Asia and are made out of wood-lattice framing. Lin’s yurts had solar panels installed under their felt roofs to power the data-collection technology and computers inside.

STARCAVE

This virtual-reality enclosure projects images across five walls — a 360-degree screen surrounding the viewer. An improvement on older models, the cave only requires that viewers wear lightweight polarized glasses to experience the full graphic effect. Lin and his team hope to use the StarCAVE to identify potential sites of



Genghis Khan’s grave from the comfort of on-campus center Calit2.

UNMANNED AERIAL VEHICLE (UAV)

Michael Hennig, a member of the San Diego State University Visualization and Technology Laboratory team, used a remote control to pilot the two UAVs to which his team had access. Each can capture Geographic Information Systems-based imagery at 400-600 feet. These planes have a four-foot wing span, weigh approximately four pounds each and contain a modified camera capable of taking infrared and full-color images. The images are then uploaded via secure digital card at the end of each day for use back at UCSD.



See KHAN, page 10

PHOTOS BY ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

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Calit2 Researchers Seek Infamous Emperor's Tomb in Virtual Reality

► **KHAN**, from page 9
Genghis Khan vodka, there's Genghis Khan cigarettes, there's Genghis Khan everything," Lin said.

The team met with the Mongolian Academy of Sciences to discuss their route through the Liupan mountains. Lin's team wasn't the first to seek out the clandestine crypt. A Japanese team tried with no luck in 1990, and Chicago millionaire Maury Kravitz was just as unsuccessful in an amateur attempt at the turn of the millennium.

"Our goal was to focus on the fact that we were scientific and academic," Ricklin said. "You know, that's what we could offer."

Without laying a finger on the land, the team surveyed the vast plains and used a remote-controlled aircraft to locate any oddities visible above ground that could have been Khan's tomb. Now that they're back at UCSD, they hope to use the visualization tools at Calit2 to convert high-resolution satellite imagery into virtual reality.

Lin's noninvasive approach aimed to avoid damage caused by excavation.

"I think as the world becomes more global, it's important for people to respect traditions of individual countries and individual civilizations," Lin said.

According to Lin, many people in Mongolia believe that disturbing a tomb not only unsettles its occupant's rest, but also prevents the spirits from entering heaven. During Khan's time, warlords would desolate enemy tombs as the first step to overtaking an adversary's land.

Lin's team departed Ulaanbaatar on horseback, riding more than 20 kilometers into the regions of the North where visitors were previously forbidden.

Surveying the corrugated valleys snaking through the mountainous terrain, Lin and his team spent each day

trekking over what they could only speculate was the mountain range that Burkhan Kaldun sat among.

Kostas Stamatou, a UCSD graduate student who recently earned his doctorate in electrical engineering, served as the team's historian.

"What we know from the sources is Genghis worshipped the mountain," Stamatou said. "So there's speculation that he might be buried there, but the problem is that nobody really knows which mountain Burkhan Kaldun is today."

Working with unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) specialist Michael Hennig, the team launched a remote-controlled aircraft to capture more images of potential burial sites than any 19-person team could ever be expected to sort through.

Currently, the visual data is being reorganized at Calit2 into material to be viewed on StarCAVE — a 3D, five-wall virtual-reality room designed to make the viewer feel as if he or she is flying over the Gobi desert — and HIPerWall, the world's highest-resolution multi-screen display system.

"Can you imagine trying to look through thousands of square kilometers on a little laptop?" Lin said. "It's not going to happen, or on a desktop. You'd spend the rest of your life trying to get your computer not to crash."

The project will enter its third phase by 2010. Using electromagnetic induction, magnetometry and ground-penetrating radar, Lin hopes his satellite imagery — when viewed in StarCAVE and on HIPerWall — could peer into the ground beneath possible sites of Khan's tomb.

Until then, Lin and his team plan on returning to Mongolia next summer to wrap up the ground surveys they started this past July.

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



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ON CAMPUS
Wednesday, October 14

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SANTEE DRIVE-IN

BY ALYSSA BEREZNAK SENIOR STAFF WRITER

There comes a time when the late-night trek to one of the two La Jolla Village Square movie theaters gets old. Maybe you've popped too many neck veins attempting to maneuver through the Ralphs parking lot. Maybe you're just sick of forking over \$10 every time you've got a craving to see 50 luscious feet of Megan Fox. Or maybe the sweaty 20-minute walk from campus is still keeping you from reaching second base — no matter how many painstakingly cheesy Julia Roberts movies you pay for.

When you've reached your breaking point, Santee Drive-in is waiting.

Sure, Santee's dinky old road stop of an establishment may be a good 30-minute drive from our manicured La Jolla paradise, and it's not exactly the most luxurious movie seat this side of the Pacific (unless you drive an Escalade). But it does operate on one ingenious principle: more for less.

At these grungy drive-in digs, an \$8 double-feature ticket will admit you to a concrete playground where the struggle for parking is obsolete, grubbing and boozing need not be conspicuous and your Volkswagen's tinted back windows can finally reach their full potential.

Even better: No one will judge you for it. Santee's crowd — though not the most elegant bunch — knows how to watch a movie. You could even take a tip or two from the drive-in regulars: They are pioneers of the open truck bed turned couch, collectors of

lawn chairs, connoisseurs of dinner in a bag and authorities on the warm six-pack (and warm blankets).

Santee's only breach of the more-for-less principle falls under film selection. In this case, a cheap ticket means you only have two double features from which to choose. Until Oct. 15, viewers can opt for "Couples Retreat" paired with "Love Happens" or "The Surrogate" with "The Informant." They're packaged by genre, and won't be obscure enough to score you indie points. But if you happen to find yourself overcome by boredom, try plan B: Recline your seat, take a swig of two-buck Chuck and soak in the darkness. I guarantee you'll find some way to pass the time.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Santee Drive-in might not have the most bountiful film selection, but if you're looking to veg out and get some, it's well worth the 30-minute trip to hick town.

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Educating Minds and Hearts to Change The World

Tritons Look To Extend Winning Streak in Front of Home Crowds

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 16
set, the Tritons called another timeout.

UCSD returned with two straight points to tie the set 23-23. Two points away from a victory, the team came through with an ace and a kill to finish off the Lumberjacks 25-23.

Oct. 10's match pitted UCSD against the Sonoma State Seawolves — the Triton's fourth nationally ranked opponent of the season. The Seawolves provided a serious challenge for UCSD, leaping ahead early in the first set.

Despite rallying back to within one point at 20-19, the Tritons couldn't overcome Sonoma, who held on to win 25-21.

UCSD had not lost a single set in either of their previous three games.

In the second set, the Tritons and Seawolves played close, but strong hitting gave the Seawolves the second set win at 30-28.

The loss marked the first time the Tritons had dropped two sets in a match since Sept. 18.

"They were playing really well," Black said. "They are a good team, and we were a little uncomfortable."

After the break, the Tritons came out resilient, taking a 15-3 lead due to a spectacular serving streak from Schmidt. There was little stopping the Tritons' relentless assault as they handily defeated the Seawolves 25-7.

The Seawolves never held a lead

in the fourth set, but stayed close throughout the game.

The Tritons were able to pull away late in the set and defeated the Seawolves 25-22 to force a decisive fifth set.

"I think from the second half of game two, we had control of the match," Black said. "We were playing more like ourselves again and we really had our rhythm going into the third set."

In the fifth set, the Tritons went up 4-0 before the Seawolves could get on the board. With strong serving, the Tritons took a 10-1 lead and cruised through the rest of the match, winning 15-6 to cap an impressive turnaround victory.

The comeback win was sparked by UCSD's offensive attack, which included Schmidt's record performance. Her 31 kills were the most since former Triton Janet Hughes notched the same number in a game on Oct. 23, 1987.

The Tritons return home next weekend as they face Cal Poly Pomona on Oct. 16 and No. 2 Cal State San Bernardino on Oct. 17.

"I'm looking forward to next weekend," Black said. "It's a high profile game, and it's what college volleyball is about."

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

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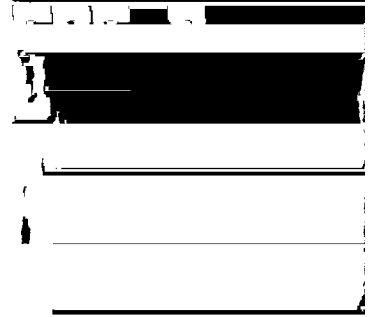
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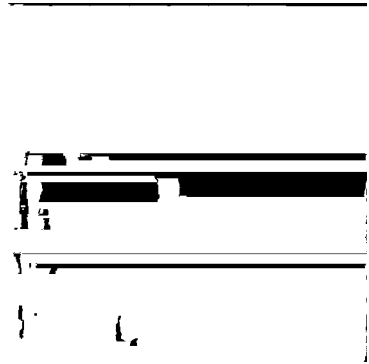
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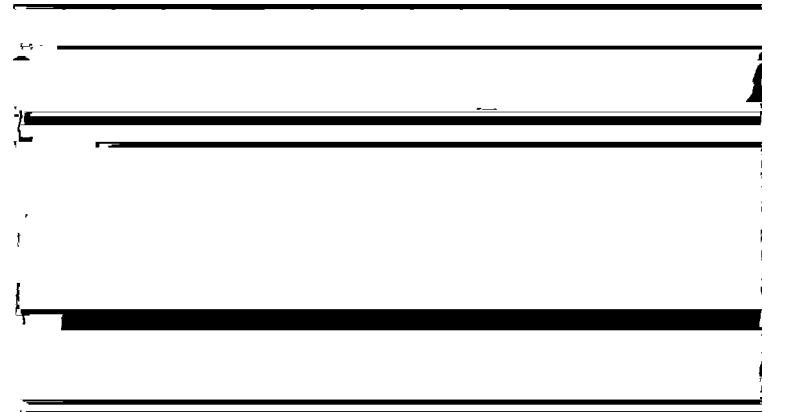
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- 5 Supply-and-demand subj.
- 9 Dog attractor
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- 15 Aborted, at NASA
- 16 Comedian Fields
- 17 Auburn color named for a painter
- 19 When many coffee breaks occur
- 20 Not give an inch
- 22 Tomcat
- 23 Vegas job: Abbr.
- 24 Bring home
- 27 Garage door gadget
- 34 Clay, since 1964
- 35 Four: Pref.
- 36 Like most income
- 37 Ship's post that secures cables
- 39 Phonies
- 41 Mailroom stamp ltrs.
- 42 ___ Mountains: central U.S. range
- 44 Passes over
- 46 Third-century date
- 47 Dairy Queen treat
- 49 Bear lead-in
- 50 Tenn. athlete
- 51 NASA moon craft

- 53 Solar or wind power, e.g.
- 62 "The Hot Zone" virus
- 63 Antique work
- 64 It can follow the last word of 20-, 27-, 47- and 53-across
- 65 Japan is in it, with "the"
- 66 Golfer Aoki
- 67 Hair woe
- 68 Smack ending
- 69 Okla. or La., once

DOWN

- 1 Hoods' guns
- 2 Landed
- 3 Epsilon follower
- 4 Pink-slipping
- 5 Elevates in rank
- 6 Cooking oil source
- 7 S-shaped molding
- 8 Unspoken okays
- 9 Twinkly at night
- 10 British wheels
- 11 Brute question?
- 12 Security interest
- 13 Advance
- 18 On ___: trying to lose
- 21 East Berlin's land, initially
- 24 Fat cat
- 25 "Wouldn't It Be

- Lovely?" singer
- 26 Industry bigwig
- 28 Cultural spirit
- 29 Writer's woe
- 30 Sri Lankan language
- 31 Industry bigwigs
- 32 "Ick factor 10!"
- 33 Rocker Van Halen
- 38 One with an itinerary
- 40 Type of heel
- 43 One claiming to have the answers
- 45 Court worker
- 48 ___ mode
- 52 Earn
- 53 Aunts and uncles: Abbr.
- 54 Irving Bacheller's "___ Holden"
- 55 PBS science show
- 56 Marcia's "Desperate Housewives" role
- 57 Jet-setter's jet
- 58 Old U.S. gas
- 59 Stand
- 60 Growl
- 61 Demented blacksmith in "Son of Frankenstein"

Find the Crossword solution in this Thursday's Classifieds Page



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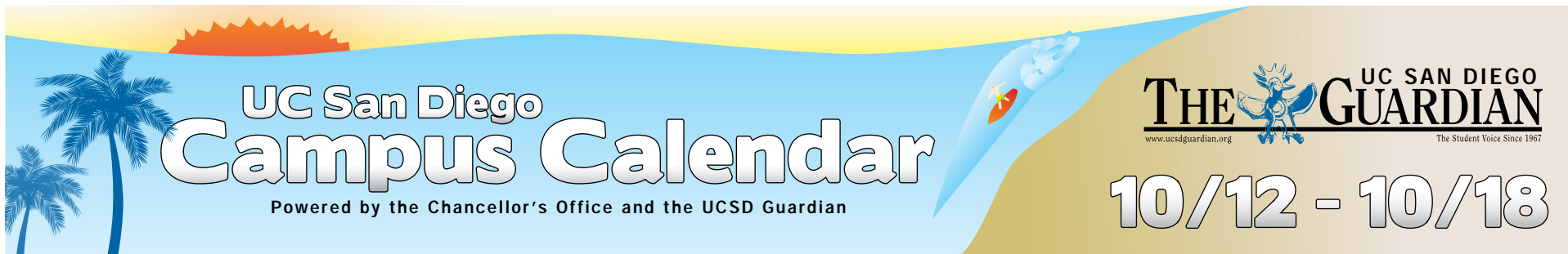
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10/12 - 10/18

MON OCT 12**ARTS**

Laramie Project: 10 Years Later - La Jolla Playhouse will join with theatres across the country in presenting a reading of The Laramie Project: 10 Years Later. GA: \$12. All ticket proceeds benefit the Hillcrest Youth Center. 8-11pm, La Jolla Playhouse

CAREER

HMP3's 7th Annual Pre-Health Club Fair - Over 20 different on-campus health clubs will be participating, and there will be free pizza and free advice! 6-8pm, PC Ballrooms A & B

Business Week Kickoff and Career Panel - Join our panel of professionals as they discuss career trends and offer advice on exploring career opportunities and tips on breaking into the field of business. 6-8pm, Career Services Center Horizon Room

LECTURE

UCSD Water Collaborative Kickoff Event - The UCSD Water Collaborative kickoff event will include short presentations on the overall water crisis and an opportunity for informal networking. To RSVP, please contact msession@ucsd.edu or call (858) 822-2521. 4-6pm, Atkinson Pavilion

**RECREATION**

Tribeca Film Festival Highlight: My Dear Enemy - 8pm, The Loft

Roma Nights: Cody Griffin & Fran Nanadiego - With influences such as N'Sync, Afroman, Walt Disney and more, Cody and Fran have grown into a complex mastermix of rhythmic and melodic heaven. 8pm, Espresso Roma

SPECIAL EVENTS

A.S. Press Conference: Your School, Your Voice! - Have something to say? Then check out Associated Students' first Press Conference of the year and let your voice be heard. 12:30pm, PC West Plaza

TUES OCT 13**CAREER**

The Write Stuff: Law School Personal Statements - Getting ready to apply to law school? Come to this interactive session to learn the purpose of the personal statement, the content to include and how to organize it. 2-3pm, Career Services Center Horizon Room

The Inverse interview for Business - Turn the tables on the interview process and find out how our panel of recruiters would answer a variety of interview questions for business positions. 5-6:30pm, Career Services Center Horizon Room

SPECIAL EVENTS

Welcome Party for New Students - Freshmen and transfer students are especially invited to party at the bookstore, though all students are welcome. Food, entertainment, raffles and more! 6:30-9:30pm, Bookstore

WED OCT 14**CAREER**

2009 Professional and Graduate School Fair - 10:30am-2:30pm, Library Walk

Interview Interactive: Prepare and Practice for your Health Professional School Interview - Practice answering questions in this interactive workshop and learn about interview protocol. Get experience with the interview process and tips from admissions directors. 4-5pm, Career Services Center Horizon Room

Creating Your Professional Business Image - Learn how to project a professional image during your job search, including initiating conversations with employers, business etiquette, use of social networking web sites, and personal appearance. 6-7:30pm, Career Services Center Horizon Room

LECTURE

Holocaust Living History Workshop Presents Discovering History: Holocaust Survivors in San Diego - Hear local Holocaust survivor Lou Dunst discuss his personal experiences and ask him your own questions.

THURS OCT 15**ARTS**

Bjm Danse: Les Chambres Des Jacques & Zip Zap Zoom - One of Canada's foremost contemporary dance companies brings the work of two rising female choreographers to San Diego in an evening of surprise, humor, and a touch of whimsy. Students: \$10 advance/\$30 regular, Faculty/Staff: \$36, GA: \$40. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office. 8pm, Mandeville Auditorium

CAREER

MBA: Preparing for and Applying to Business School - Learn how to prepare for an MBA program and what admissions committees require and desire in applicants. Find out about the GMAT and how to write your application essay. 3:30-4:30pm, Career Services Center Horizon Room

Business Industry Networking Night - Here's your exclusive opportunity to network with business industry alumni, profes-

sionals and recruiters representing a variety of business focused careers. 6-8pm, Career Services Center Horizon Room

RECREATION

Patrick Watson - Internationally acclaimed singer, composer, songwriter, and producer Patrick Watson will perform. Students: \$5, GA: \$15. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office. 9pm, The Loft

SPORTS

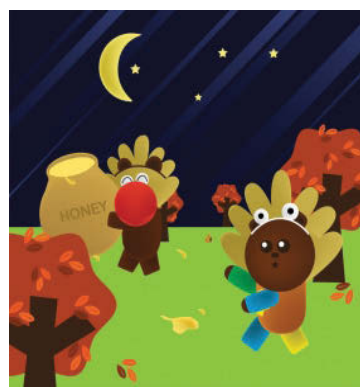
UCSD Swimming vs. Cal - 8am, Canyonview Pool

FRI OCT 16**CAREER**

The Truth About the Accounting Minor - The primary goal of the Rady School of Management's accounting minor is to provide a high quality education for those students seeking a professional career in accounting. Find out more about the seven courses offered. 12-1pm, Career Services Center Horizon Room

LECTURE

PowerPoint: Power Presentations - This class will help you prepare for and conduct great presentations from organizing, preparing, rehearsing, and delivering your presentation. 10am-12pm, Biomedical Library

RECREATION

Bear Garden - Come to the first Bear Garden of the school year! There will be free food, drinks and games with prizes! 2:30pm, Matthews Quad.

Eclipse Dance Party - Students: \$5/\$2 after 10pm, GA: \$5. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office. 9pm-12am, The Loft

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Project Wellness: 2009 Health Awareness Film Contest - Create a short video about how UCSD students can prevent the flu. Prizes: 1st Place-\$300 gift card, 2nd Place-\$125 gift card, 3rd Place-\$75 gift card. Go to <http://wellness.ucsd.edu/projectwellness.shtml> for more information. Deadline: Friday, 10/16 at 4pm.

SPORTS

UCSD Men's Waterpolo vs. UCSB - 6pm, Canyonview Pool

UCSD Women's Volleyball vs. Cal Poly Pomona - 7pm, RIMAC

SAT OCT 17**RECREATION**

The White Buffalo With Matt Grundy - Students: \$5 advance or pay as you can at the door, GA: \$10 advance/\$12 at the door. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office. 9-11pm, The Loft

SPORTS

UCSD Women's Tennis vs. Alumni - All day, Northview Tennis Courts

UCSD Swimming vs. Alumni - 9am, Canyonview Pool

UCSD Softball Alumni Homecoming - 10am, Triton Field

UCSD Men's Tennis vs. Alumni - 10am, Northview Tennis Courts

UCSD Men's Waterpolo vs. Alumni - 11am, Canyonview Pool

UCSD Women's Volleyball vs. Cal State San Bernardino - 7pm, RIMAC

WEEKLY

The UCSD Moores Breast Cancer Asian Outreach team - A non-profit group that is focused on raising awareness for breast cancer screening in Asian communities. The program is looking for bilingual student volunteers, especially those who know how to speak Tagalog, Chinese, Vietnamese, and Korean. Meetings every Wednesday at the Moores UCSD Cancer Center Room 3106, 5:30-6:30pm. On Facebook type in "Moores UCSD Cancer Center's Breast Cancer Asian Outreach Team" or email outreachtemp@ad.ucsd.edu for more information.

This Week WEEK 3

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Roma Nights Featuring Cody Griffin & Fran Nanadiego FREE

Monday Oct. 12 • 8pm • Espresso Roma

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my sister's keeper

Tuesday Oct. 13 • 6 & 9pm Price Center Theater \$3 Students / \$5 General

JAMES FOWLER Connected! The Surprising Power of Our Social Networks" Wednesday Oct. 14 • 12pm Bear Room • FREE

unwind @ the hump

HULA HOOPS! Student Participation Session Wednesday Oct. 14 • 11:00am - 1pm The Hump @ Student Center • FREE

THE GARDEN

LIVE REGGAE W/ JAMAICAN BBQ, RAFFLE PRIZES & MORE Wednesday Oct. 14 • 3-6pm Patio @ the Pub • FREE

TRANSFORMERS 2

Thursday Oct. 15 and Saturday 17 6 & 9pm • Price Center Theater \$3 Students / \$5 General

THE JUMP OFF

DVC Friday Oct. 16 • 1-4pm Round Table Patio • FREE

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Tritons Hold off CSUEB Comeback

► **M. SOCCER**, from page 16
minute and a close shot that hit the post with seven seconds left — the Tritons managed to hold on for the victory.

Samaniego and junior midfielder David Bakal combined for 12 of the Tritons' 18 shots on Friday. Akman had four saves.

Samaniego opened up the scoring in the 21st minute, driving the ball up the left side of the field and booting a shot past the East Bay keeper from far upfield.

The Pioneers fought back to tie things up with just 50 seconds left in the half. East Bay's Aric Johnson and Ryan Herriage earned assists on the goal as sophomore midfielder Manny Cardenas drove a shot past Akman.

The game's first half saw a total of 21 attempts from both sides.

Bakal put the Tritons back in the lead when he touched in a cross from junior midfielder Shane Mitchell, from right in front of the net. The goal was Bakal's second of the season.

In the 83rd minute, a pioneer foul earned the Tritons a penalty kick. Samaniego took advantage of the opportunity and came through with a conversion, giving UCSD a comfortable 3-1 lead with seven minutes left.

The Pioneers started their comeback in the 87th minute, when freshman defender Michael Rossi tapped a ball past Akman, off a rebound. Hanging by their last thread, the Pioneers managed three more shots in the game, including a heart-stopping kick by freshman forward Arnaldo Mendoza — which barely missed the net and bounced off the post instead.

UCSD now travels to Carson, Calif. to take on Cal State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 16.

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

UCSD Hits the Road Again After Four Straight Victories at Home



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN
UCSD has scored thirteen goals over their past six games while limiting opponents to a single goal.

► **W. SOCCER**, from page 16

Wong, who entered the game with just three season goals, completed her hat trick in the 61st minute with a driving shot from the top of the penalty box, off a pass from freshman midfielder Gabi Hernandez.

Sophomore forward Sarah McTigue gave UCSD a 4-0 lead in the 64th minute. After receiving a ball from Wi, she placed a shot inside the far post.

Freshman midfielder Alexa Enlow finished the Triton scoring in the 81st minute, heading in a corner kick from junior midfielder Remy Hitt.

The Tritons kept their offensive attack consistent, outshooting the Vikings 19-9 as Wong and McTigue

added 11 shots.

UCSD's defense was just as solid in the victory. Sophomore goalkeeper Kristin Armstrong and freshman goalkeeper Kimberly Cushing combined for the shutout — UCSD's sixth of the year.

Armstrong made three saves in 75 minutes, and Cushing picked up a save in the final 15 minutes of the match.

The Tritons have scored a total of thirteen goals over their past six games. With only seven games left in the regular season and playoffs looming on the horizon, head coach Brian McManus believes UCSD is finally performing to the best of its ability.

McManus hopes the team continues this level of play for the

remainder of the regular season, and throughout the playoffs.

"We've been talking about shooting all year, but tonight we tried it," McManus said. "Tonight we did things smart in the box and took our chances."

After winning nine of their last ten matches, the Tritons will attempt to extend the six-game winning streak when it takes on conference opponent Cal State Dominguez Hills in Carson, Calif. on Oct. 16. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The game will be a rematch of last season's CCAA championship game, when the Tritons beat the Toros 3-1.

Readers can contact John Beck at jbeck@ucsd.edu.

Women Place Five Runners in Meet's Top 25 to Grab Fourth Place

► **CROSS COUNTRY**, from page 16
is in cross country."

Riley also stressed the benefit of running with teammates.

"We started well as a solid group of five guys," Riley said. "We moved up in the pack that way, and it really helped us out."

Cal Poly Pomona had four runners finish in the top 10 for a score of 29 points, which won the meet.

UCSD tallied 88 points to finish second out of eight competing teams.

On the women's side, one individual performance stood out to boost the Tritons' final score: The All-American Schofield ran the women's 6K course in a time of 22:20, finishing fourth overall as UCSD's top finisher.

Sophomore Elena Inouye was the next Triton finisher, clocking a time of 22:58 for 13th place.

Junior Brianna Alban, sophomore Aaryn Kobayashi and senior

Marie Schaper ran together to round out the Tritons' scoring on the day — finishing 22nd, 23rd and 24th, respectively.

Central Arizona College won the meet on the women's side with a score of 59 points. UCSD's score of 80 points set them just a sliver away from the University of Victoria's total of 78, putting the Tritons in fourth place out of the 13 squads that participated.

Garcia emphasized the importance of running at home before entering the season's final stages.

"I think any time we can get on a familiar course, it's good for us," Garcia said. "I think where the big advantage came is with the great support we had out there. We had a lot of student athletes out there and a lot of other students, and getting that kind of support is really important to our team."

The Tritons' next race will be at the California Collegiate



TIMOTHY WONG/GUARDIAN

The Triton Classic, held on Oct. 10, was UCSD's final regular-season cross-country meet of 2009.

Athletic Association Conference Championships on Oct. 24. The conference finals will be hosted by Humboldt State University in

Arcata, Calif.

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

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SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: sports@ucsdguardian.org

MEMORY LANE

After winning 15 national championships from 1991-2001, UCSD has not won a single one since. Only once during this time period did a UCSD team finish as a national runner-up: women's crew, in Spring Quarter 2007.



HOTCORNER

SHELBY WONG | SOCCER

The sophomore midfielder scored three goals in UCSD's 5-0 win over Western Washington on Oct. 8. Wong's hat trick helped draw out the Tritons' win streak, which now stands at six games.

Tritons Rise Above Red Card for 2-0 Win

By Cameron Tillisch
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

MEN'S SOCCER — The Tritons came out swinging this weekend, both at home and on the road, completing their first sweep of the season.

Facing Cal State East Bay, UCSD scored a season-high three goals to triumph 3-2 on Oct. 9. Two days later, a shorthanded UCSD team finished off the Pioneers 2-0.

"We were definitely the better team in both games," senior forward Tony Choi said. "We had control throughout most of both games. Friday we were just not completely there, giving up a couple of very weak goals. [Sunday] it was a much different story because we knew exactly what they were going to do, and we were better prepared and more mentally focused to get the job done."

UCSD now stands 7-3-4, with a California Collegiate Athletic Association record of 4-3-3. In its first season in the CCAA, Cal State East Bay sports a dismal 1-13 overall and a 0-10 league record.

The Tritons will face a tougher test on the road against Cal State

WOMEN EXTEND WIN STREAK TO SIX

A hat trick and two shutouts lead women's soccer to a series sweep of Western Washington.

By John Beck
STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S SOCCER — The No. 14 UCSD women's soccer team scored

early and often on Oct. 8, defeating Western Washington University 5-0 before extending their streak on Oct. 11 by beating Cal State East Bay 1-0.

Sophomore midfielder Shelby Wong led the Triton offense against Western Washington by scoring three goals.

"Our team was really pumped up for the game," Wong said. "The energy was great out there, and we

were doing a really good job of talking to each other."

With the pair of weekend victories, UCSD improved to 11-2 for the season. The Tritons have won six straight matches, outscoring their opponents overall 13-1.

Wong wasted little time starting her hat trick: She scored her first two goals early in the game, just 34 seconds apart.

Wong sent a kick into the right

side of the net from eight yards out, with assists from sophomore midfielder Anne Wethe and freshman midfielder Jessica Wi.

On the team's next possession, Wong took a long pass from Wethe, beat two defenders at the top of the penalty box and blasted a shot into the upper right corner for a quick 2-0 lead.

See **W. SOCCER**, page 15



TRITONS 3, SEAWOLVES 2
OCTOBER 10, 2009

ON CLOUD NINE



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

UCSD Wins Ninth Consecutive Match

By Tyler Nelson • STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — The No. 3 women's volleyball team completed a two-game road trip on Oct. 10, going undefeated and watching their star player tie an all-time school record.

UCSD defeated Humboldt State on Oct. 9 before beating No. 17 Sonoma State on Oct. 10. Senior outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt recorded 31 kills to tie UCSD's single-match record.

Halfway through their conference schedule, the Tritons' record stands at 18-1. They sit in second place, one game behind CCAA leader Cal State San Bernardino.

UCSD started slow in the

match against Humboldt State, unable to pull away from the Lumberjacks. However, with the score tied at 12-12, UCSD had a breakout set, and took a 19-13 lead.

Despite the surge, the Lumberjacks slowly fought their way back into the match, pulling within 20-17 — but three quick kills by the Tritons closed the game at 25-20 and sealed the first set.

At the start of the second set, the Tritons fell behind, but recovered with a 12-2 run that pushed them to a 19-10 lead. Down eight points, the Lumberjacks stormed back to come within two points at

20-18 — forcing UCSD to take a timeout.

"We were playing the point," head coach Tom Black said. "We needed to focus. We were just thinking about what we needed to do next."

After the break, the Tritons regained their composure finished off a 25-20 victory.

After nearly upsetting UCSD in each of the first two sets, the Lumberjacks took a commanding third-set lead for their biggest threat of the match. With Humboldt clinging to a 23-21 advantage and the prospect of forcing a fourth

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 12

Men Finish Second at Annual Home Meet

By Liam Rose
STAFF WRITER

CROSS COUNTRY — The Tritons took full advantage of their final home meet of the regular season, turning in strong performances at Saturday's annual Triton Classic. Both the men's and women's team finished in the top four.

The men placed second overall — with five runners placing in the top 20 — while junior Bre Schofield led the women to a fourth-place finish.

Now that their regular season is over, the Tritons will focus on preparing for the conference championships, set to begin Oct. 24.

"I was pleased," head coach Nate Garcia said. "On our course, it's important to be patient early on and really attack the second half, and both of our squads did a very good job of that."

Sophomore Jeremy Riley led the men's team by placing 10th, finishing the 10K course in 33:37. He was followed closely by senior Mike Wright in 11th place. Sophomores John Svet, Alex Corliss and Andre LaMothe posted the only other Triton scores: 14th, 17th and 20th, respectively.

Many of the UCSD runners ran in packs with their teammates, pacing each other and contributing to the team's strong final score.

"We saw some real important team grouping," Garcia said. "Pairs of people were running together throughout the race, and there's no way to overstate how important that

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, page 15



TIMOTHY WONG/GUARDIAN
UCSD's 29 points were good enough for a second-place finish at the 2009 Triton Classic.

ANATOMY OF A TURNAROUND

	PAST 3 GAMES	PREV 8 GAMES
RECORD	3-0-0	1-3-4
GOALS FOR	7	4
GOALS AGAINST	3	6

Dominguez Hills this weekend. CSDH currently sits in second place in the CCAA South Division, with a 7-4-1 record in conference play.

On Sunday, the Tritons came out with a bang by scoring within the third minute of the first half. The shot came from junior midfielder Aaron McDowell — his first goal of the season.

Although UCSD dominated the first half of the game and outshot the Pioneers 10-3, the game plan shifted when junior forward Mikel Samaniego was red-carded, leaving the Tritons a man short.

Despite the penalty, the Tritons kept up a solid defense, limiting the Pioneers to three shots on goal.

UCSD's second goal came off junior midfielder Shane Micheil's pass to freshman midfielder Kian Malek, who shot a low ball past the East Bay keeper for a 2-0 Triton lead. The shutout was senior keeper Peter Akmans' sixth of the season.

"We ran into a bit of adversity with going down a man, due to a red card, for a majority of the game," Choi said. "We've been in a similar situation before, though, and we stuck together and battled through. Our bench did a great job of coming on the field to bring some fresh legs and energy, because we had to help cover for the extra man. Our coach John has always stressed that we will beat teams with our bench and that we have one of the deepest teams. That really showed today."

Samaniego, a Seattle University transfer, led the Tritons with two goals scored.

Despite a late comeback from East Bay — including a goal in the 88th

See **M. SOCCER**, page 15