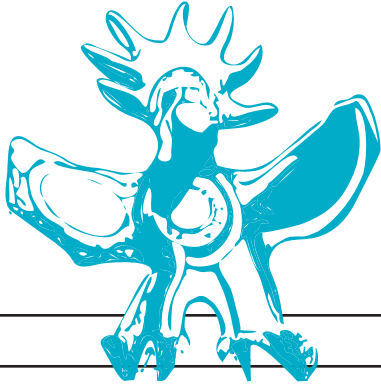


# THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

www.ucsdguardian.org

Monday, October 27, 2008

The Student Voice Since 1967



## A SPRAWLING VIRTUAL METROPOLIS



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

On display at Cal-IT<sup>2</sup> through Dec. 15, computer program Scalable City allows users to input raw geo-spatial data, which is then rendered as 3-D images of cities and landscapes. According to developer Sheldon Brown, the program is meant to be applied in the field of urban planning.

## Regents Finalize Budget After Months-Long Delay

Decreased state funds will force university to tap internal savings, postpone key staffing, compensation initiatives.

By Sarah Smith  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After an 85-day standstill, the UC Board of Regents approved its 2008-09 budget last week making sweeping cutbacks and — despite increasing UC operational costs — providing less overall funding than last year.

The state operating budget for the university totals \$3.03 billion, down from \$3.32 billion in 2007-08.

UC Office of the President spokesman Ricardo Vazquez said

the regents' approval — which arrives weeks after the beginning of the academic year — is later than usual due to the delay of the finalized state budget, signed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Sept. 23 a record 85 days late.

"It's common practice to adjust the [UC] budget to reflect the final budget," Vazquez said.

Due to cost increases resulting from salary hikes, record student enrollment and other inflated costs such as utilities, the university will be forced to dip into internal savings to cover a \$100 million shortfall.

Another \$48 million, deficits accumulated from last year's state cutbacks, will also need to be drawn from internal savings to compen-

See **BUDGET**, page 9

## REVISED POLICY REGULATES USE OF 'W' MARK BY UNDERGRADS

Alleged abuse of late drop option pushes administration to adopt stricter conditions for course withdrawal.

By Justin Gutierrez  
STAFF WRITER

After a year of deliberation, the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy has agreed upon new, more stringent guidelines for the granting of "Withdrawal" marks on undergraduate transcripts.

The new grading stratagem will allow students only one "W" per course throughout their careers at UCSD. Further withdrawals will result in an "F" or "No Pass" grade, depending on the student's desired grading option.

Former CEP Chairman Kim Griest said discussion about the future of the "W" mark began several years ago, when faculty and administration expressed concern about students withdrawing from the same class multiple times.

"Everything passed pretty easily with almost everyone supporting the change," Griest said. "We [also conducted] a student survey, and found that the majority of students supported [it]."

Griest said the change in policy was not provoked by any specific

See **POLICY**, page 9

## Stagnant Job Market Keeps Window Cracked Open for Graduates

Post-grad hiring somewhat insulated from effects of nationwide layoffs and a lackluster economy.

By Yelena Akopian  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Although experts remain uncertain about the impacts of the current economic crisis on employment prospects for 2008 graduates, trends indicate a stagnant or declining job market that will only worsen for future graduates if conditions don't improve.

"As the U.S. economy enters a recession, firms will lay off some of their existing workers and hire fewer new employees," economics professor Richard Carson said. "Some of these impacts are currently being felt by last year's graduating class at UCSD, but the situation will get worse before it gets better."

Director of the Career Services Center Andy Ceperley, on the other hand, remains optimistic.

"What we find historically with downturns in the economy is that college hiring is the last thing to be impacted," Ceperley said. "Given what we're seeing on campus and nationally, projections for hiring are pretty close to what they were last year, though this ... might improve or could become more challenging [as time goes on]."

The Triton Fall Job & Internship Fair last Wednesday hosted 145 employers recruiting students for full- and part-time positions and internships. This marks a slight drop from the 174 employers that participated in last year's fair.

Conversely, on-campus interviews for permanent positions have increased 36 percent since last year, with growth strongest in the field of technology.

"There is almost always a place for an entry-level college graduate,



JOSHUA MEADOR/GUARDIAN

The Career Services Center offers individual and group job counseling for students. Center employees claim that despite today's bleak economy, jobs are still available for proactive graduates.

even when competing with someone who was laid off," Ceperley said. "For college grads that are trainable, high-energy and less expensive in terms of a starting salary, the college grad remains a favorable pool of talent for many large organizations."

Despite bleak projections for the national economy, hiring for new graduates is not expected to decline dramatically in sectors other than banking and finance.

See **GRADS**, page 3

## 3D-Imaging Researchers to Set Up Shop at Saudi University

By Danielle Warren  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UCSD announced a new partnership with King Abdullah University of Science and Technology in Saudi Arabia last week with hopes of developing research methods in scientific visualization and virtual reality. The KAUST campus is slated to house the world's most advanced visualization facilities, making possible groundbreaking research in areas ranging from solar power to clean water to new medicines.

The Geometric Modeling and Scientific Visualization Research Center proposes researchers the opportunity to render interactive, 3-D visual experi-

ences from raw scientific data, allowing for progress in various scientific and technological fields.

Under a four-year agreement, KAUST is committed to fund the partnership \$8 million, while UCSD will supply the personnel to develop prototypes of new visualization facilities. Additionally, UCSD experts will oversee KAUST contractors during construction.

The UCSD division of the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology was approached by KAUST primarily due to its global reputation as a leader in information technology and telecommunications, said UCSD Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven W. Relyea,

who represented the university at a meeting in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, earlier this month.

"KAUST is looking to build the most advanced facilities in the world — facilities that can be used by researchers in many fields to enhance their research — and UC San Diego is one of the top campuses in the world specializing in this area," Relyea said.

The visualization technology will give scientists and engineers new insight into a multitude of technological fields by allowing for the examination of large data sets with interactive options.

"There are few scientific disciplines that would not benefit from this partnership," Relyea said. "Computers and networking are changing every field,

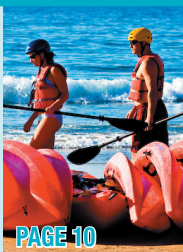
from biology to the social sciences, and researchers are increasingly dealing with such massive data sets that it is almost impossible to understand the data unless you have a way to visualize the information."

The proposed KAUST visualization system would create the most advanced visualization suite in the world, hosting the highest-resolution imagery and brightest virtual environment. Over time, this technology is expected to expand beyond the KAUST campus to research partners in Europe, Asia, the Americas and the Middle East. Similar facilities are also expected to be installed on the UCSD campus.

See **AGREEMENT**, page 9

### FOCUS Jaws in the Shallows

At La Jolla Cove, kayakers and snorkelers can swim nose-to-nose with herds of migratory leopard sharks.



PAGE 10

### SPORTS Otters Held at Bay

Women's volleyball: After their sweep against the Otters Oct. 25, the Triton record rises to 10-0 over CSUMB.



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### ONLINE

**Poll:** Now that construction in the Student Center is completed, how often do you frequent the Grove Caffe?

Tell us at [www.ucsdguardian.org](http://www.ucsdguardian.org).

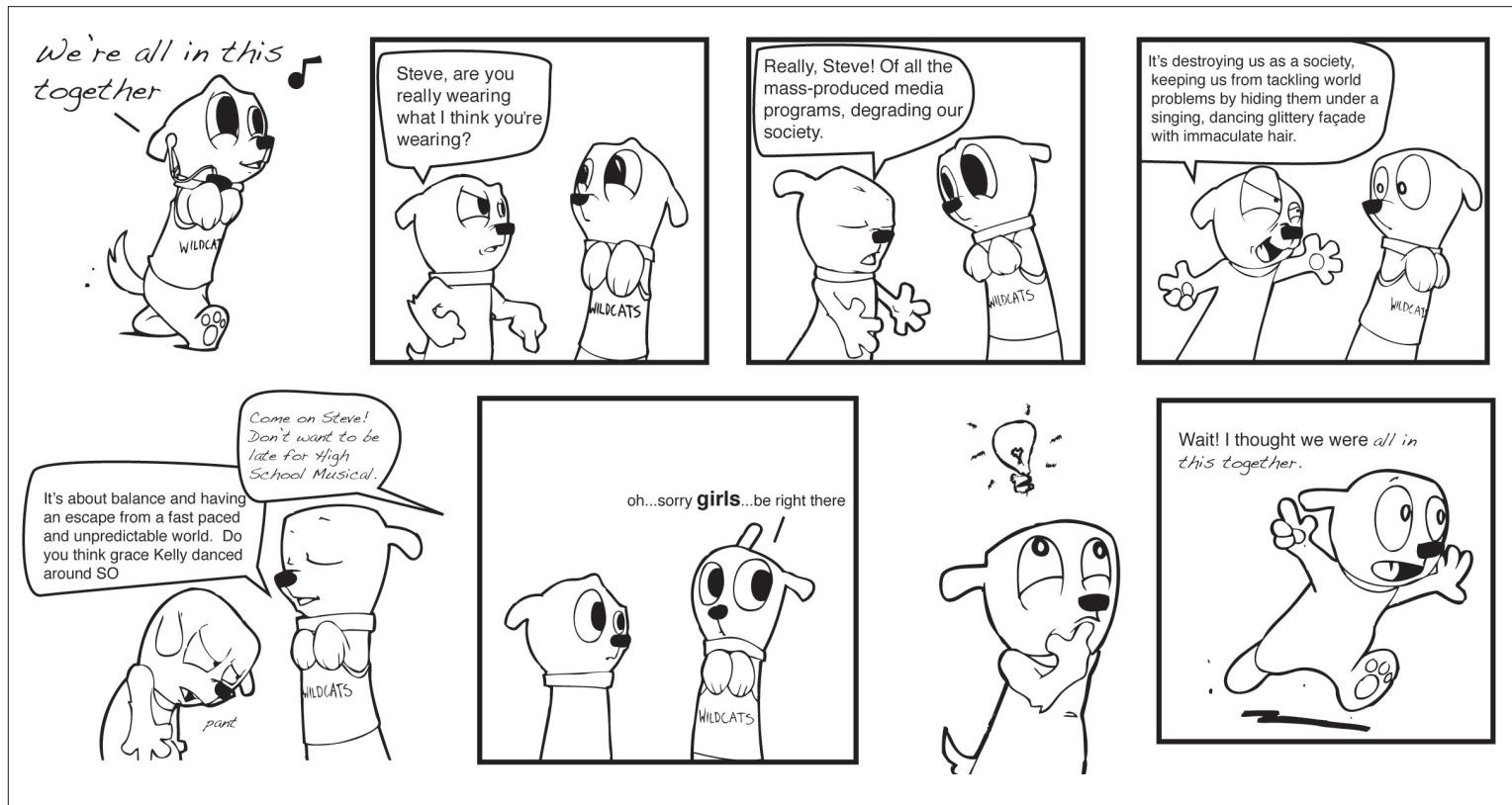
### WEATHER

Oct. 27 H 82 L 58	Oct. 28 H 85 L 59
Oct. 29 H 83 L 60	Oct. 30 H 81 L 60



# STEVE AND LUCKY

BY BEN HOLM



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## CURRENTS

### Jacobs Prof to Develop Sense-and-Cure Device

Thanks to a recent \$1.6 million grant from the U.S. Office of Naval Research, nanoengineering professor Joseph Wang from the UCSD Jacobs School of Engineering will lead a project to develop a "field hospital on a chip" for soldiers on the battlefield.

The system will monitor soldiers' sweat, tears and blood for signs of trauma, shock, brain injury, fatigue and other medical conditions, then automatically administer necessary medication before they reach a hospital.

"Since the majority of battlefield deaths occur within the first 30 minutes after injury, rapid diagnosis and treatment are crucial for enhancing the survival rate of injured soldiers," Wang said.

The system will be minimally invasive and utilize recent "enzyme logic" breakthroughs that measure biomarkers and outline the steps necessary to make diagnoses based on biological variables.

"Developing an effective interface between complex physiological processes and implantable devices could have a broader biomedical impact, providing autonomous, individual, 'on-demand' medical care, which is the goal of the new field of personalized medicine," Wang said.

### UCSD to Enhance Neuroscience Info Tech

The UCSD School of Medicine will lend a hand in the advancement of neuroscience research by providing better access to public data and tools under a new contract with the National Institutes of Health, announced Oct. 24.

The school will oversee the Neuroscience Information Framework, an online inventory of data, resources and tools available to students, scientists and anyone with Internet access.

Along with co-principal investigators Jeffrey Grethe and Amarnath Gupta, UCSD professor of neuroscience Maryann Martone will lead a collaborative project with research-

ers at Yale University, the California Institute of Technology, George Mason University and Washington University.

"With this new contract, we are deploying an open framework for use by scientists at all levels, as well as the general public," Martone said.

The contract — an initiative of NIH's Blueprint for Neuroscience Research valued at up to \$10 million over the next five years — aims to integrate expertise from the fields of neuroscience, information technologies and knowledge management to

enhance and maintain the NIF.

"The Neuroscience Information Framework is a vital component of the NIH Blueprint for Neuroscience Research," said Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse and a member of the cooperative Blueprint effort. "It is a pioneering endeavor to meet the enormous challenge of enabling neuroscientists to discover and share the ever-mounting, diverse inventory of tools, data, resources and knowledge generated through the Blueprint and neuroscience research efforts worldwide."

## CORRECTIONS

A news story published Monday, Oct. 20 titled "New Center Would Focus Green Effort on Campus" incorrectly stated that the annual budget for the planned Sustainability Resource Center is \$85,400. In fact, the project relies on \$40,000 from the pending A.S. Council fee referendum and \$150,000 from the UCSD Business Affairs Office.

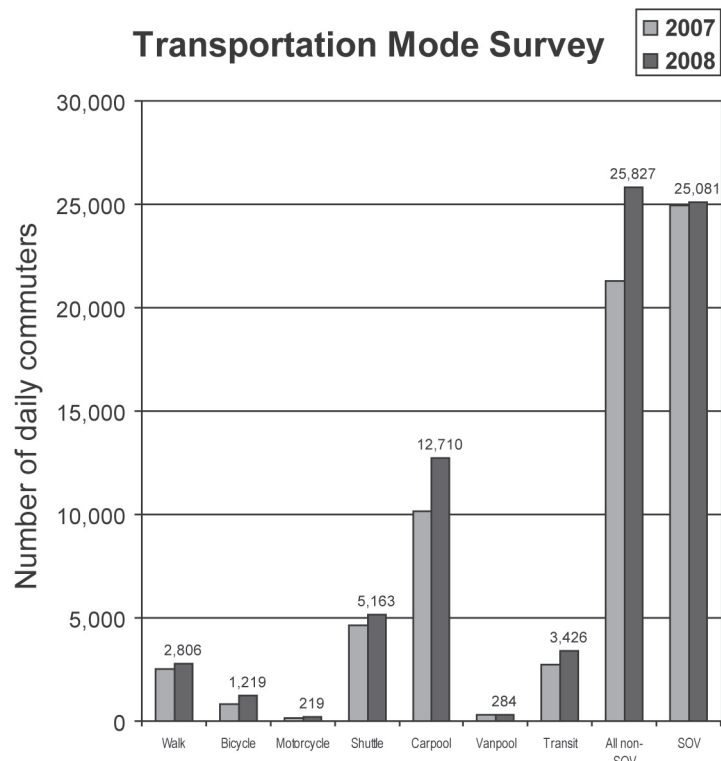
The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Corrections can be sent to editor@ucsdguardian.org.

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# Shifting to Sustainable Transportation



As the campus has grown significantly during the last seven years, use of alternative transportation has increased from 34% in 2001 to 51% in 2008. Whether this shift is influenced by improved transit and shuttle services, increased environmental awareness or current economic conditions, there is no question that more of us are getting to campus by foot, bike, bus, shuttle, carpool or vanpool each year.

To find a transportation alternative that works for you, visit [commutesolutions.ucsd.edu](http://commutesolutions.ucsd.edu) or e-mail us at [commutesolutions@ucsd.edu](mailto:commutesolutions@ucsd.edu).

Notes: Results reflect La Jolla campus only. Non-commuter vehicles are not shown. SOV refers to single-occupant vehicles.





# LIGHTS & SIRENS

**Friday, Oct. 17**

**2:12 p.m.: Report of burglary**

► Two laptops were stolen from a Sixth College apartment after the windows were reportedly pushed open. *Report taken.*

**5:11 p.m.: Prisoner**

► A student was arrested after stealing \$236 in merchandise from the Price Center Bookstore. *Arrest misdemeanor.*

**Saturday, Oct. 18**

**1:39 p.m.: General disturbance**

► A group of males was reported as jumping the Preuss School fence and skateboarding in the campus area. *Field interview administered.*

**8:02 p.m.: Fire**

► Flames were seen through the window of an empty room in Great Hall.

**Sunday, Oct. 19**

**5:13 a.m.: Medical aid**

► A student was reported as vomiting and experiencing "possible cramps" at the Sixth College apartments.

**6:55 p.m.: Lewd act in public**

► A student was reported as behaving lewdly at the Pangea Parking Structure. *Field interview administered.*

**11:10 p.m.: Report of rape**

► A patient at Thornton Hospital reported a rape that "occurred in Minnesota." *Report taken.*

**Monday, Oct. 20**

**4:09 a.m.: Report of burglary**

► A Coca-Cola machine and candy machine were reported as stolen from Bonner Hall, despite no apparent signs of forced entry.

**2:08 p.m.: Report of burglary**

► A laptop and wallet were stolen from a Sixth College apartment while the reporting party was "sleeping."

**5:34 p.m.: Suspicious person**

► A white female in her mid-20s with

dirty blonde hair was seen sleeping under a hot-pink blanket at the Social Sciences Building bathroom lounge. *Gone on arrival.*

**6:19 p.m.: Suicide attempt**

► An 18-year-old female was reported as having a stomach ache after taking 23 ibuprofen pills in order to "sleep the night away."

**Tuesday, Oct. 21**

**11:13 a.m.: Suspicious person**

► A white male in his mid-40s with salt-and-pepper hair, wearing dark glasses and a red hat, reportedly "ducked" when he saw the police at Great Hall. *Unable to locate.*

**11:28 a.m.: Suspicious person**

► A 60-year-old Indian female transient carrying a paper bag was reported as "asking about biomedical research" at the Leichtag Biomedical Research Building.

**3:16 p.m.: Welfare check**

► A white male in his late 30s with blonde hair was reported as "schizophrenic" and "talking and rambling" to himself at the fifth floor of the Student Services Office.

**5:12 p.m.: Hit and run**

► A female reported falling and being "run over by a catering cart" near Perks coffeehouse.

**9:13 p.m.: Suspicious person**

► A white male wearing a white shirt and dark jeans was seen riding a bicycle at Mandeville Center. *Checks OK.*

**Thursday, Oct. 23**

**2:39 a.m.: Psychiatric disturbance**

► A 16-year-old male was described as "combative" with staff at Thornton Hospital, who were "unable to get him in restraints."

**8:46 a.m.: Suspicious person**

► A 40-year-old male with a shaved head and khaki shorts was reported as "bothering girls as they walked by" on Library Walk.

— **Compiled by Sonia Minden**

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

# Test-Prep Companies Observe Rise in Grad-School Interest

► **GRADS**, from page 1

According to the latest report from the National Association of Colleges and Employers, revised hiring projections find that employers now expect their college hiring rates to stay even with last year's levels, with some variation across industries.

"Overall, hiring looks flat for now and some employers are indicating some movement to cut back," said Marilyn Mackes, executive director of NACE. "Many of this year's graduates will find fewer openings available to them and may have to consider different types of opportunities, industries and organizations than they planned."

According to NACE, the only field to see an increase in hiring expectations for the class of 2009 is government. Hiring in manufacturing and professional services is predicted to remain essentially flat, while all other industry categories are expected to see a decline in hiring rates.

"It is hard to see any real bright spots right now in terms of hiring," Carson said. "The picture will become clearer over the next couple of months as the financial crisis settles down and some sectors start to recover quicker than others."

Based on his observation of last week's career fair, however, Ceperley

expects to see a multitude of opportunities for graduating students with skills coveted by technology firms.

"Industries are still going gang buster in entry-level hiring," he said. "Technology firms and high-tech companies continue to do very, very well."

A February report published by NACE shows engineering services and accounting firms as expressing the greatest interest in recent graduates. Consulting, retail and petroleum-product companies, many of which offer substantial starting salaries, are also looking at college graduates as potential hiring candidates.

Although the report indicates that employers continue to express interest in graduates from a variety of disciplines, Ceperley warns that this is not the year for students to sit back and wait for employers to find them.

"Many students in the arts and humanities will need to be especially creative in their job search, focusing heavily on employment areas where their broad-based skills in communication, creativity and analysis can be fully utilized," he said.

Echoing a trend that has occurred in previous economic downturns, many students anxious about entering a challenging job market choose to pursue graduate school instead. Although final application numbers aren't yet avail-

able, many schools — especially business schools — have reported a sharp increase in applicant interest.

The Law School Admissions Council has seen a 15-percent increase in the number of LSAT examinations administered since last year, and officers for Kaplan Test Prep & Admissions report a sharp enrollment increase in Master of Business Administration programs and Graduate Management Admissions Test practice courses.

Ceperley explained that although a graduate degree may up a graduate's chances of success in the increasingly competitive job market, students should not pursue graduate school simply to avoid a sour economy.

"Getting out there and getting experience with your UCSD degree is a much better strategy than going to graduate school to wait out the economy, unless the advanced degree is actually a thoughtful decision," he said. "By being proactive with their search, networking with UCSD alumni in fields of interest, pursuing internships before graduation and being flexible in their pursuit of their first destination job, all our graduating students can land successfully into the workplace."

Readers can contact Yelena Akopian at [yakopyan@ucsd.edu](mailto:yakopyan@ucsd.edu).

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# this week week 5 at the University Centers

## movies at the Price Center Theater



**Nightmare on Elm Street**

DON'T CLOSE YOUR EYES!

**FREE MIDNIGHT SHOWING!**

**Tuesday, 10/28**

6pm, 9pm & 12am\*  
\$3 UCSD Student / \$5 General  
\*FREE SHOWING

**The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants 2**

Amber Tamblyn, America Ferrera, Blake Lively, Alexis Bledel

**Saturday, 11/1**

6pm & 9pm  
\$3 UCSD Student / \$5 General

## free events

**Monday, 10/27**

**Adam Kenworthy**

Espresso Roma  
Price Center  
8pm • FREE

ROMA NIGHTS

**Friday, 10/31**

**Derren Raser**

Porter's Pub  
Student Center  
NOON • FREE

KICKSTART YOUR WEEKEND!  
FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS!  
LIVE DJ

**THE JUMP OFF**

Round Table  
1pm-4pm • FREE



## Revised Grading Policy to Allow Only One 'Withdrawal' Per Course

► **POLICY**, from page 1

incident, but in response to professors and lecturers troubled by the rate at which students enroll in classes only to withdraw after the add/drop deadline has passed, thereby preventing waitlisted students from enrolling in the class.

Throughout the year, the CEP examined the withdrawal policies of various peer universities, such as UC Berkeley and UC Irvine, to determine an appropriate set of rules for UCSD.

Both Berkeley and Irvine require students to petition in order to withdraw, whereas UCSD has allowed

students the freedom to drop classes, with their GPAs unaffected, until the end of ninth week.

Rather than requiring a written withdrawal request from students, the CEP decided to leave students with the freedom to drop late in the quarter.

However, the drop privilege is now allowed only once per course, a requirement meant to stress to students the significance of their decision to withdraw.

Earl Warren College junior Matthew Goodsell predicted that the new, stricter policy will have a positive influence on the student body.

"The change doesn't really affect me," Goodsell said. "If anything, it was a long time coming. It teaches that you must have discipline at a prestigious university."

Thurgood Marshall College junior Audrey Wang said the new policy serves as a necessary check against abuse of the withdrawal option.

"I think people who are constantly withdrawing from one class

don't give a crap about school in the first place," Wang said. "How can you not know if you are going to drop until that late in the quarter?"

Sixth College senior Ganesa Sabaj, however, claims to have found a drawback to the new change: Interdisciplinary majors, such as those in Interdisciplinary Computing in the Arts, often require students to take courses from opposite fields of study, such as visual arts and computer science.

Sabaj said that students within her major sometimes struggle with these more science-oriented courses,

and that they depend on the "W" as a means of safely dropping courses.

"I think the change is kind of harsh," Sabaj said. "It seems like the university has decided to go from one extreme to another. I think something like a 'three strikes' policy seems more like

the middle way."

According to Academic Senate regulations, the only exception to the new policy will be cases in which a course is given an "In Progress" mark. This status allows students to finish a course beyond a normal quarter timeframe, and transforms into a grade once the course is completed.

"IP" grades require a stringent petition conducted by the Academic Senate, which asks students to explain why they need additional time to complete the class in question.

The new policy will not affect multiple "W" marks received in classes prior to Fall Quarter 2008.

Readers can contact Justin Gutierrez at [jandgutz@gmail.com](mailto:jandgutz@gmail.com)

**"It was a long time coming. It teaches that you must have discipline at a prestigious university."**

— Matthew Goodsell, junior, Earl Warren College

## Student Fee Increases Not Sufficient to Cover University Expenses

► **BUDGET**, from page 1

sate for the lack of state funds.

UC President Mark G. Yudof said he is disappointed with the "bare bones" budget, which he said does not account for a number of the UC system's top priorities. He said the regents are concerned that the budget does not account for enrollment growth, improvement of the faculty-to-student ratio or restoration of competitive compensation for faculty and staff.

Yudof said the regents are also disappointed that Schwarzenegger's line-item veto reduced state appropriations for labor research by \$5 million.

"After years of falling state investment in inflation-adjusted terms, the university's true need for additional resources is well over \$1 billion," he said. "While we understand the state's immediate financial constraints, strong long-term investment in higher education is critical to California."

Yudof added that despite the 7-percent educational fee and 10-percent registration fee increases approved in May and the \$28 million in cuts from the UC Office of the President included in the budget, additional reductions will be needed to sustain the UC system.

"It is evident that the turmoil in the international and national equity, housing and credit markets will cause continuing erosion in the state's economy," he said. "As such, we must view this budget as just the beginning of potential further state budget reductions this year or next year."

Yudof also advised individual

campuses — which are working to reduce the funding gap through cuts — to guard instructional and preparational student programs. The 10 UC campuses have been advised to cut back on hiring as well as travel and consulting services, as UCOP is currently doing. Reducing energy costs by increasing efficiency is also a major component of the systemwide plan, he said.

Despite the financial challenges that the university currently faces, some areas of spending were actually expanded in the new budget. Student

**"We must view this budget as just the beginning of potential further state budget reductions this year or next year."**

— Mark G. Yudof, president, University of California

mental health services and financial support for graduate students will grow, and student fee increases will be reduced or eliminated for students who meet federal low-income standards.

Although the new budget is roughly equivalent to a 5-percent cutback in state support and more reductions are looming, Vazquez said students should not worry about fee increases just yet.

"I think it would be premature to talk about [increases]," he said. "The regents have to start discussing their priorities."

According to Yudof, the final spending plan is far from finished. California legislators may revisit this year's state budget in January, which would in turn affect the UC budget. He said the regents will continue to push for state investment in education and research, which they believe to be potential factors in the state's economic recovery.

Readers can contact Sarah Smith at [sjs001@ucsd.edu](mailto:sjs001@ucsd.edu).

## Contract Launches International Research Initiative

► **AGREEMENT**, from page 1

"KAUST and Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> share a common interest in using new technology to tear down the traditional walls between scientists, disciplines and even countries," said Ramesh Rao, director of the UCSD division of Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> and professor of electrical and computer engineering at the Jacobs School of Engineering.

Relyea similarly commended the multinational partnership.

"The university recognizes that higher education, especially in science and technology, is now global, and these partnerships benefit both countries and societies by minimizing the barriers to new knowledge," he said.

The new research center will be enhanced with the capability to digitally record sessions from each of the facility's displays in high definition, and will feature a first-of-its-kind audio system designed in collaboration with UCSD and professional sound manufacturer Meyer Audio.

"The combination of all the systems together makes a statement to the rest of the world that KAUST is committed to providing the ultimate scientific visualization suite anywhere on the planet," KAUST interim Chief Information Officer Majid Al-Ghaslan said.

Potential applications for the new visualization technology include nanoscale observation of inner-cell activity, helpful in devising new ways of transporting medicine, and the creation of earthquake simulations to measure how buildings react to seismic tremors, crucial to formulating new construction techniques and materials.

KAUST is currently being constructed in Saudi Arabia as an international, graduate-level research university. It is set to open its doors in September 2009.

Readers can contact Danielle Warren at [dwarren@ucsd.edu](mailto:dwarren@ucsd.edu).

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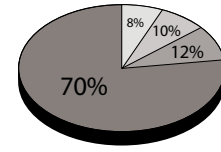
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2008

# Lax Council Can't Afford This Experiment

By Hadley Mendoza  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**A.S. COUNCIL** — How long do we have to wait for some accountability? The A.S. Council's lack of oversight for its own endeavors is astounding, and there's apparently nothing that can shake this sleeping giant. Even as the council faces an epic budget meltdown that has its programming office scrambling to fund the Sun God Festival — easily the most important event of the year — councilmembers continue to table discussion of an impending referendum. But that's the routine. Year after year we see councilmembers spend hours fighting over Robert's Rules and hypothetical technicalities, ask the prominent campus administrators who visit them — like Chancellor Marye Anne Fox or Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Penny Rue — silly what's-your-favorite-ice-cream-type questions, screw up much-loved concerts like FallFest and Sun God and throw money around carelessly to whoever whines the loudest. Unfortunately for the over 22,000 undergraduates these councilmembers are purported to represent, none of this lazy power tripping makes for effective governing.

When it comes to the Grove Caffe — an A.S. enterprise that is now over \$100,000 in debt — the story is sadly the same. Rather than address the cafe's woes, council after council ignored the failing enterprise, allowing it to slip into a \$24,000 hole. Former partial-owner Ron Carlson saw the writing on the wall and split, leaving the council, and therefore the students, fully responsible for the Grove's debt. The 2006-07 council finally took notice, and initially discussed cutting its losses and shutting the glorified coffee cart down. But disgruntled employees came clamoring, and true to form the council decided against all logic to hire an outside manager, Cleveland Thomas, to help save the dying Grove.

(Forget for a moment that a large argument voiced in favor of the Grove was that it supposedly provided business experience to its student managers, and that with an outside manager employees

are developing the same skills they could in any food service position: cleaning, making coffee and working a register.)

For a moment, all seemed well with the world. Grove enthusiasts — all 10 of them — got to keep their beloved cafe, Thomas was basically given free reign over the enterprise and the council of procrastinators pushed the issue to the back of its collective conscious for at least another year.

Oops. Now it's fall 2008, the Grove's debt — the initial \$24,000 of which took years to accumulate — has quadrupled to over \$100,000 in less than a year since Thomas' arrival, none of the Grove's loudest employee supporters even work there anymore and councilmembers are still twiddling their thumbs over in Price Center Ballroom.

Now the council — led by Naasir Lakhani, the A.S. vice president of finance and resources who, apparently totally confused about the point of his job and of a council enterprise, has repeatedly proclaimed that it's not important for the Grove to turn a profit — is getting ready to gift this costly mess to next year's student government sloths. According to Lakhani, the council is using this as an evaluation year because last year's construction hampered sales. He hopes that with improved advertising and a revamped menu the Grove will start pulling out of the red.

But wasn't last year supposed to be an evaluation? That's what councilmembers said at the time. And while it's true construction definitely hurt business for all the shops in the area — like the Bike Shop, Food Co-op, General Store Co-op and Groundwork Books — none of them lost anywhere near the more than \$80,000 that the Grove did. Last year marked the finish of a Student Center renovation project that started back when the Grove was barely dipping into the red, long before Thomas was ever hired. To attribute such massive financial failure to the construction inconveniences the Grove faced is a joke.

And while adding new menu features might create excitement

*Long-neglected, mismanaged Grove Caffe racks up a \$100,000 bill — on the students' tab.*



BEN HOLM/GUARDIAN

See **GROVE**, page 7

## Newsflash! We're Not All Joe the Plumber

The next president of the United States is going to have his work cut out for him. Either Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) or Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) stand to inherit two extremely unpopular wars in the Middle East, an impending recession with global repercussions, a failing public education system, a Social Security system in desperate need of a rapid and massive overhaul, numerous pressing health-care concerns and the need to repair our damaged image throughout the world. All of these, plus the unforeseen issues that seemingly appear out of nowhere just when the president is getting into the swing of things, will



### State of Disunion

Brent Westcott

bwestcot@ucsd.edu

make that \$400,000 annual salary look rather paltry. However, at this point in the campaign season, all of these issues have become obsolete. It seems there is only one issue that both the candidates and the political pundits wish to talk about. In fact, it isn't an issue at all — it is just one man. His name is Joe the Plumber.

Joe the Plumber was originally thrust into the spotlight when he got a chance to voice concern over Obama's tax policy during a campaign stop in Toledo, Ohio. Joe said he fears that if Obama's plans are implemented he will be unable to buy the plumbing business by which he is currently employed. McCain's savvy political team picked up on this little video clip and attempted to use it against Obama in the final presidential debate, claiming that Joe would be unable to realize the American dream unless the "Maverick" is elected. McCain's original allusion to Joe opened a Pandora's box, with each candidate referring to this absurd scenario for the remainder of the debate, relating Joe's plight to a variety of issues, including health care and Social Security.

Of course, once the final presidential debate was finished, a full-fledged manhunt was on to track down Joe the Plumber. Every major television station sent a reporter and camera crew to Holland, Ohio, for the very first and, most likely, very last time. It's not often somebody like this comes along, and since reporters can't interview the candidate's tax policies personally, Joe was the next best thing. They camped out in front of his house day and night, holding vigil as if the pope had died and they were in Vatican City waiting to see the white smoke. If you didn't know better, you could have easily got the impression that somehow Joe the Plumber was a man invested with powers from some sort of political deity — a man who understands the mindset of the average American so well that if the candidates could solve his problems, everything else would naturally sort itself out.

But who is the man who spawned

See **DISUNION**, page 7

# Online Test Bank Levels Academic Playing Field

By protesting "cheat" site PostYourTest.com, lazy professors are avoiding an existing need to evolve exam questions.

By Simone Wilson  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**STUDENT LIFE** — With UCSD's growing awareness of PostYourTest.com, gone is the demand for teen-sex-comedy stunts in which coveted test booklets must be snatched from moving university vehicles, in which brown-nosing TAs must be roofied into handing over multiple-choice answers. Once again, the age of at-your-service Internet has stepped in to stamp out all those classic college joys (hell, even campus gossip has been relegated to a web of invisible torrents) by saving us the dirty work in short-cutting our way through finals.

The Web site, created one year ago by St. Louis University graduate

student and UCSD alumnus Demir Oral and now operating almost solely on contributions from UCSD, takes us one more step of the way to complete digital resourcing (foreshadowing a day when the entire contents of Geisel Library will be backed up on WebCT and discussion sessions merely broadcasted by video over the Internet, so that a four-year college career can essentially be spent in a La-Z-Boy with a laptop). For a small reward, students and professors post past exams as a study tool for students currently enrolled in those tests' courses, providing an equal, if morally questionable, study opportunity for all crammers come finals week.

"Animal House" nostalgia and millennium boo-hoos aside, the projection of our every human and academic facet to the Web is not something we have the option to avoid. Almost 200 UCSD professors demanded their tests be banned from Oral's Web site. But no matter how we wear ourselves out fighting the universal availability of copyrighted resources — and

every artistically crafted test question included on PostYourTest.com does technically belong to the professor behind the paintbrush — such widely relevant and coveted material will always weasel its way back into

**Access to previous tests could only streamline the acquisition of knowledge crucial to a course.**

the hands of the people. Especially in the case of acquiring, say, one's o-chem midterm, which somehow fails to inspire the already minute pang of guilt one might feel when illegally acquiring, say, her favorite indie band's entire discography. The informational age is too far progressed for us to resist small endeavors like

PostYourTest.com. There will always be spring-ups just like it, and since there is no way to entirely shut out the logical desire to peruse old examples in studying for new exams, it is in all of our best interests to accept this inevitability and work around it.

Though the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998 requires the removal of any material at the request of its author — much like television- or DVD-ripped videos on YouTube — any professor that uses these "rights" to his advantage is selfishly, fruitlessly and rather ignorantly beating back an era in which, for better or for worse, the hunger for information is too great and the network too strong. Instead of treading water in an idealistic pool of cronies, our professors' efforts would be better applied to preparing more extensive and dynamic exams that change with each quarter (even, God forbid, reflect fluctuations a class could take in accordance with the

See **POST**, page 6



# New Policy Helps Drop-aholics Put Down the 'W'

By Deepak Seeni  
STAFF WRITER

**STUDENT LIFE** — The beginning of every new academic quarter at UCSD often gives a revived sense of drive and ambition to students. But sometimes, when ambitions are set loose to run wild, we find ourselves a little click-happy on WebReg, taking course loads so heavy that they are sure to be halved, or even quartered, in the coming weeks. Some take action early on; others, however, hold out until the very end, relying on the university's "Withdrawal" policy to bail them out.

While the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy's recent adoption of a more stringent regulation regarding "W" marks on undergraduate transcripts is a step in the right direction, additional measures must be taken to comprehensively address excessive late withdrawals from enrolled classes. After over a year of deliberation, the committee has created an amendment to the university's enrollment and withdrawal policy that restricts students from receiving a "W" in a certain class more than once, aiming to not only encourage students to think twice about their class load at the beginning of each quarter, but also free up waitlists from students who repeatedly enroll in a specific class but drop at the last minute

and receive a "W" grade.

However, while this modification to university enrollment and drop policy is a step in the right direction, addressing some of the problems pertaining to student withdrawals from classes, it is certainly not a final solution. While the policy does free up student waitlists, it does not facilitate key interaction between students and professors that can be crucial in preventing excessive course withdrawals in the future.

A drop policy similar to that of UC Berkeley's, which requires students to fill out a petition and receive approval from the course professor, would not only force students to think twice about their motivations for both adding and withdrawing from a course, but also enable professors to deny requests to students who have repeatedly enrolled and dropped their classes.

The present enrollment and drop system available online via Tritonlink may be convenient, but the inclusion of professor approval in the

withdrawal process would serve as a strong deterrent to excessive dropping and improve the quality of undergraduate education through some good old-fashioned face time.

Each quarter, undergraduate courses that place an emphasis on student participation, interaction and discussion suffer from uncommitted enrollees who repeatedly bite off more than they can chew by overloading on classes and dropping at crunch-time without any serious consequence.

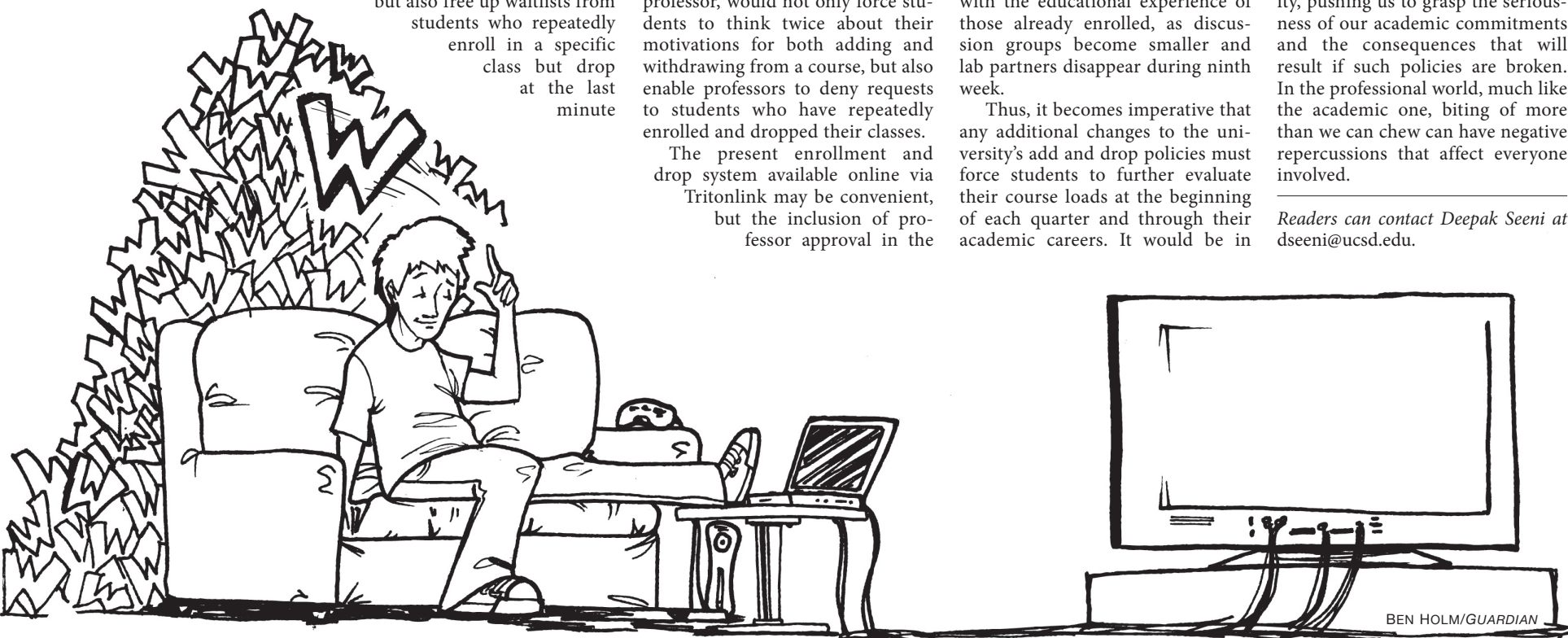
Not only does this practice deprive students who would have completed the course a seat in the lecture hall, but also interferes with the educational experience of those already enrolled, as discussion groups become smaller and lab partners disappear during ninth week.

Thus, it becomes imperative that any additional changes to the university's add and drop policies must force students to further evaluate their course loads at the beginning of each quarter and through their academic careers. It would be in

our own best interest — and the interests of our peers and professors — to realize that a commitment made to any course is not all the invisible, light-hearted matter it seems to be on TritonLink, and that any course addition or withdrawal is a serious decision that shouldn't be left to a whim.

If college is to be an experience that serves to better prepare us for the working world, tightened withdrawal restrictions are a much-needed wake-up call. Not only do such regulatory policies serve to purify the classroom experience, but they also provide us with a new, more realistic sense of responsibility, pushing us to grasp the seriousness of our academic commitments and the consequences that will result if such policies are broken. In the professional world, much like the academic one, biting off more than we can chew can have negative repercussions that affect everyone involved.

Readers can contact Deepak Seeni at [dseeni@ucsd.edu](mailto:dseeni@ucsd.edu).



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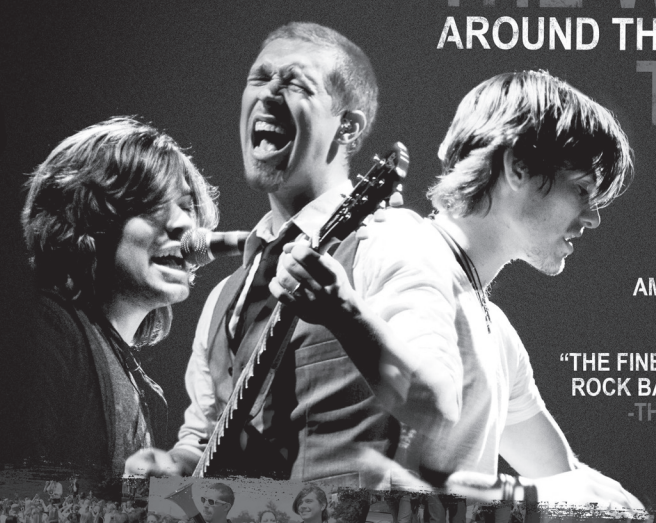
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Gilchrist Made False Claims, Encouraged Hate

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify why on Oct. 16, many of us protested Jim Gilchrist's presence on campus.

Most readers would agree that universities are not soapboxes for people to freely express their unsubstantiated opinions. The university is a forum for those seeking to grow our collective knowledge constructively. Gilchrist is not that type of speaker. He willfully distorts the facts about immigration. In a recent article, he blames undocumented immigrants for a host of social ills. He said they increase crime including violent offenses. He holds them responsible for our current economic instability and budget crisis. He even accuses them of bringing leprosy. In the section of the article where he lays out these accusations, Gilchrist provides only one footnote as a reference: a *Los Angeles Times* article which he claims states how L.A. has the lowest literacy rate of any city in the country. Not once does the article mention illiteracy. It's about two-year schools charging higher fees (Gilchrist conveniently left out the part of the title that states this).

Most of Gilchrist's claims are unfounded. Experts consistently point out that immigration (including the

undocumented kind) has an overall positive effect on the U.S. economy. Immigrants pay the same real-estate taxes and the same sales and other consumption taxes that other Americans pay. There is no basis for the leprosy claim. Also, the notion that undocumented immigrants are more prone to commit crimes does not square with government data.

The facts say that overall, undocumented immigrants make this country a better place. That is why immigrants' rights advocates seek to give these people legal status. The majority of them are productive, law-abiding citizens (except for their undocumented status, which is a misdemeanor offense. So is jaywalking). We owe it to them.

The other reason why we opposed Gilchrist's presence on campus is because we consider his speech to be hateful and potentially harmful to the millions of Latinos who live in this country. The lies he spreads are like yelling fire in a crowded theater. In 2007, Gilchrist told a crowd of 400 people that "it's OK to say 'rapist,' 'robber' and 'murder' when referring to 'illegal aliens.'" This is exactly the sort of mental picture of immigrants that leads some to commit shameful and sometimes fatal acts of violence against them. It is no coincidence that since the Minutemen — and other similar nativist groups — began their crusade in recent years, there has been a

dramatic increase in anti-Latino hate crimes.

We tried to prevent our respected institution from validating Gilchrist as a legitimate commentator on immigration issues and amplifying his message of hate. I regret that in the end, UCSD and the Osher Institute fell into his trap. The next time he speaks at a forum, he will likely qualify his deceitful rhetoric by saying that he was once invited to lecture at UCSD as a "distinguished lecturer." Shame on this university for allowing him to do so.

— José I. Fusté

*Ethnic studies Ph.D. candidate*

### For A.S. Activities or Not, There Have Been Fee Hikes

Dear Editor,

There hasn't been a fee referendum since 1985? Seriously, what are you guys smoking? Your editorial said that the proposed activity fee referendum would be the first one put before the student body "since the council's inception in 1985." That's a load of bull. Allow me to school you on UCSD history:

**2001:** A.S./Price Center \$70 "Campus Life" fee referendum; **2002:** Athletics hikes your fees by \$26.50; **2002:** Eleanor Roosevelt hikes fees by \$5; **2002:** \$39 Price Center fee hike; **2003:** A.S. \$6.75 fee referen-

dum; **2002-03:** John Muir, Revelle, Thurgood Marshall, Sixth Colleges hike fees; **2004:** Earl Warren College hikes fees by \$4; **2006:** Athletics hikes your fees by \$75; **2007:** A.S. hikes fees by \$7 (from \$21 to \$28); **2008:** Warren hikes fees by \$3.

And those are just the ones I found in five minutes of Googling the *Guardian* archives. Every eight months, more people try to get you students to raise your fees to fund their idiot projects. This referendum isn't a novel idea, and it's certainly not the first time it has happened since 1985. The A.S. Council last hiked its activity fee from \$21 to \$28 in 2007. Your short memories are a disservice to your readership.

— Daniel Watts

*Earl Warren College alumnus*

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## PostYourTest.com Keeps Professors on Their Toes

► **POST**, from page 4

times — and even if it means the dear old sour-pusses finally have to part with that sweet reputation of throwing left-field curve-balls at unsuspecting victims). After all, a well-prepared test will evaluate the knowledge of its taker, regardless of his preparation methods; access to previous tests could only streamline the acquisition of knowledge crucial to a course.

It's not like students didn't get a hold of controversial study materials before the creation of PostYourTest.com; Oral's initial reason for putting up the site was the inequality in acquisition of these resources. Sororities and fraternities keep rumored boxes of old tests as a side-perk for members (as if the nightly blackouts weren't enough), and luck or social connections deliver an additional few the same. In essence, the digitalization of all academic resources — though in this case, some may see it as a means of dishonesty — is somewhat of a purifier to the system, in the end only morally leveling the playing field.

Readers can contact Simone Wilson at [siwilson@ucsd.edu](mailto:siwilson@ucsd.edu).



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## CONTEST DETAILS

- **When & where:** Friday, October 31. The contest takes place on a stage in front of the theatre located in the UCSD Price Center plaza. The stage is wheelchair accessible.
- **Who can enter:** The UCSD Halloween costume contest is free and open to costumed UCSD students, staff, and faculty.
- **Who's invited:** Non-UCSD friends, family and the community are encouraged to attend as spectators. It is recommended to arrive early to get a good viewing seat.
- **Sign-up:** Costumed contestants should arrive in the plaza no later than 11:30 to check-in and receive their entry numbers. Sign-ups close when the contest begins — at approximately 11:45.
- **Judges:** Costumes are judged by one student, one faculty, and one staff person with an emcee directing the contestants on the stage.
- **Entering the stage:** Starting with Funniest Category #1 and ending with Most Creative Category #4, each contestant will walk up the stage stairs and enter through the rear of the Halloween themed backdrop.
- **Entry numbers:** While on stage, the entry number **must** be held up so the judges can see it clearly to score appropriately.
- **What to do on stage:** The judges and spectators like animated contestants. Use the microphone, speak clearly, shout your name, describe your costume, sing, dance, act goofy.
- **Exiting the stage:** Use the east-facing stairs that are attached to the stage and wait until all four categories are finished.
- **Scoring:** Each contestant is scored between 1 and 5 points. 5 points is the highest. Decisions are final.
  - After all the categories have finished on the stage there will be a brief intermission while scores are tabulated and reported.
  - The contestant with the highest average score in each category will be awarded the 1st place prize.
  - The contestant with the second highest score in each category will be awarded the 2nd place prize.
  - A tie for 1st place will be determined by audience applause. The person with the loudest applause breaks the tie and wins 1st place. The applause runner-up wins the 2nd place prize.
- **Prizes are final:** There are no prize exchanges or refunds.

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**WHAT'S YOUR POINT HONEY?**  
Wed, Oct 29 / 7:00 PM  
Getting beyond gender to agenda. This documentary puts a new face on political leadership. Free

**MORNING BENDERS**  
Thu, Oct 30 / 7:30 PM  
"The band, who've been successfully campaigning for the title of SF's new indie rock darlings, charmed their way through their early Beatles-y repertoire."—*Spin Magazine*  
\$5 Adv/PAYC Door

**HALLOWEEN: FRANKI CHAN + THE TOXIC AVENGER**  
Fri, Oct 31 / 8:00 PM  
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# A DROP FROM THE INKWELL

By Priscilla Lazaro



# Enterprises Should Make Money, Not Waste Thousands

► GROVE, from page 4

over at the dining commons, the Grove needs to do one thing and do it right. There are countless other coffee/salad/sandwich/bagel carts on campus selling the exact same snacks, only cheaper and with better service. Thomas' tenure has illustrated that throwing more money at a problem won't fix it. If the Grove wants to stay competitive Lakhani and Thomas need to get their acts together and use some common sense: don't spend money week after week on a huge inventory of fast-expiring salads that repeatedly go unpurchased, cut down your summer hours to save money when students aren't on campus and put some effort into customer service. The Grove of UCSD Past's one weak selling point was its back-to-basics, cof-

fee-beneath-the-trees vibe. Thomas was quick to destroy that, in failing to retain old passionate staffers, who brought business to the cafe through a genuine enthusiasm and the kind of word of mouth you can't pay for. And the careless council sat by and let it happen. Now students are stuck footing a bill four times larger than it needed to be, for a cafe now infinitely less popular.

The purpose of an A.S. enterprise is to bring the council a source of funding, while simultaneously training undergrad employees and providing the student body with a useful service. That's how student government enterprises work at our northern sisters UCLA and UC Berkeley. While it's a simple concept, it's one our own A.S. councilmembers can't seem to wrap their

heads around. Imagine an efficient A.S. Council. One that actually generated its own funding, governed thoughtfully, functioned proactively and didn't depend on students as a constant bailout for its own lack of incompetence.

It's doubtful the Grove can ever recover from the debt Thomas dug it into last year. It's certain the enterprise cannot recover from a debt two times its size. There were a hundred failures that led the Grove to the point we find it today, but now is the time for councilmembers to stop postponing action in hopes that someone else will deal with the problem tomorrow. We can't wait another year.

Readers can contact Hadley Mendoza at [hsmendoza@ucsd.edu](mailto:hsmendoza@ucsd.edu).

# Politicians' Paper-Doll Anecdotes Can't Solve Big-Kid Problems

► DISUNION, from page 4

the encompassing moniker Joe the Plumber, really? Joe Wurzelbacher is, indeed, a plumber. He no doubt is an expert at sporting the heralded "plumber's crack." And if you have seen him interviewed you know that he talks with a firmness of opinion that everyone in the Buckeye State would be proud of. Joe is a plumber who has worked so hard he now stands to purchase a plumbing company of his own. A purchase that would almost certainly push him over the \$250,000 annual income level and would place him in the top tax bracket — a level that Obama does plan to raise taxes on. But, perhaps those sterling Midwestern credentials are not what make the issue of Joe the Plumber so important. What is important is how the candidates want you to see Joe the Plumber — not as a man, but as America itself.

The power of the individual is one of the most exalted ideals in the United States. The American dream is ingrained in the moral fabric of every citizen from a young age — every person can be successful as long as they work hard and pay their taxes. The United States government is simply entrusted with the responsibility of making this happen and protecting us when we do realize that dream. That's why, despite the comical media circus surrounding the entire situation, the idea of Joe the Plumber has resonated so powerfully across the country, with less than two weeks left until Election Day. Joe the Plumber, just a hardworking bald man trying to raise his kids and buy a plumbing company.

But how similar is Joe the Plumber to the average American, anyway? A man who is worried about paying his taxes because he will likely earn more than \$250,000 next year? I don't profess to be an economic expert, but considering the likely cost of living in Holland, Ohio, I would think that \$250,000 is more than enough to keep a roof over anybody's head. Joe is such an economic and political expert that he has the balls to refer to Obama's plan to redistribute wealth as socialism. I truly hope such a high level of understanding is not representative of the average American.

It's true the next president will have to focus on protecting the American middle class, because that is where a large majority of Americans find themselves today. But focusing on one man, no matter how amusing he is, is not the way to solve the problems the United States now faces. What Joe the Plumber thinks or says will not have any bearing on the current economic crisis or help us responsibly end the wars we are fighting abroad. Joe may be a hardworking American, and that is to be respected, but this relentless attention given to him by the candidates and the media has done little to teach voters about the issues they will be forced to grapple with come Nov. 4. The fact that the Katie Courics of the world have even given him the time of day is rather alarming, considering there are so many important problems left to discuss. So please, just let Joe the Plumber plumb. Because no matter who wins, I'm sure he has plenty of work to do if he really does want to buy that business.

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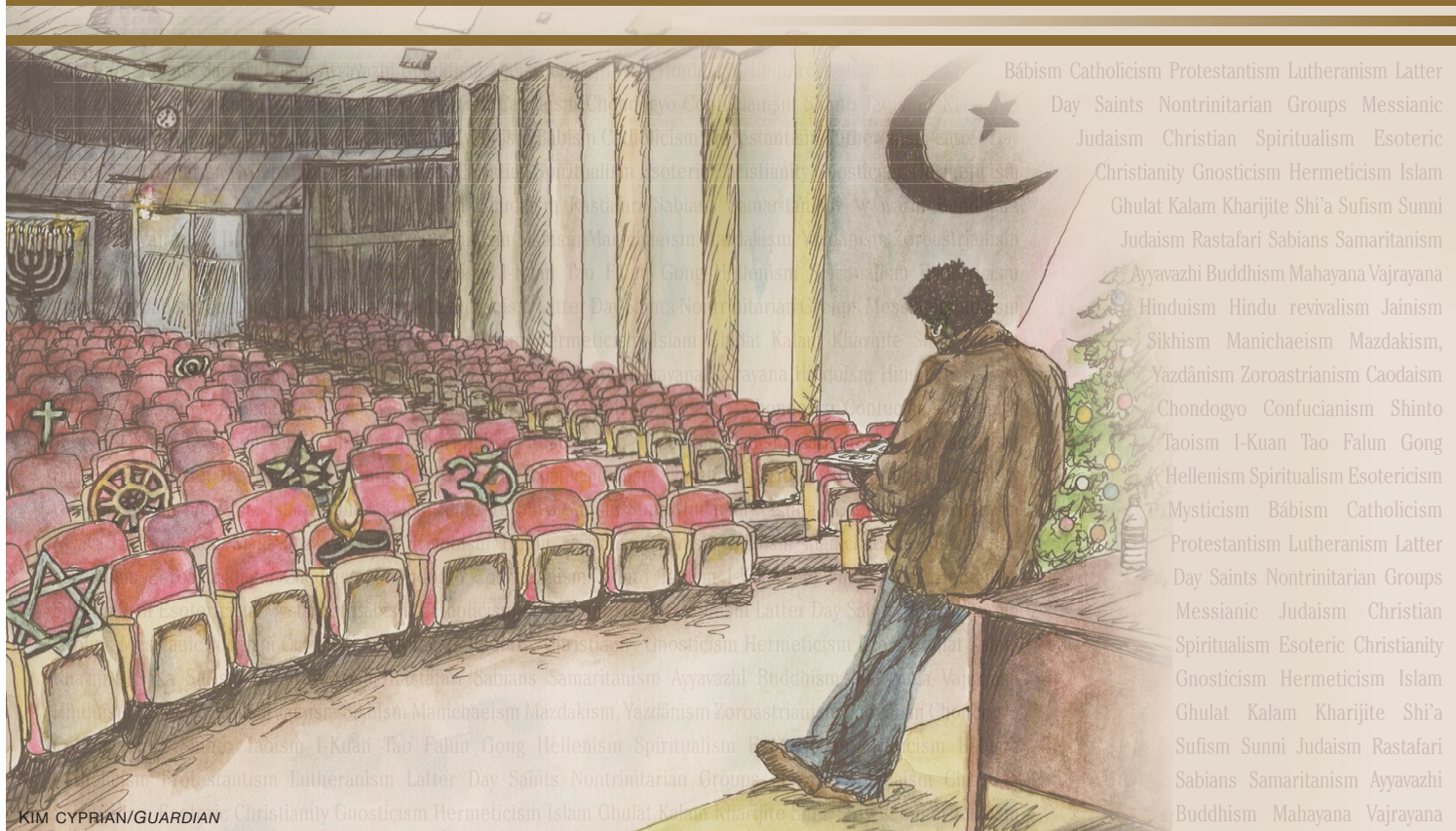
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## ONLINE TEST POSTING STIRS FAIR-USE DEBATE

Nearly a year after PostYourTest.com's conception, students and faculty continue to debate issues of copyright violation and academic morality.

By Danielle Crawford  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine a place where you could score prizes for sharing old finals and midterms — where by simply providing your professor's name and the title of your course, you could gain access to last year's chemistry or physics final, for free. Good news — St. Louis University graduate Demir Oral has created a Web site that fulfills your every finals-week fantasy.

PostYourTest.com, sponsored entirely by ads to avoid usage fees, brings in over 1,000 registered users and approximately 50,000 visitors a month. There are over 500 posted tests: some from Harvard, Notre Dame and St. Louis University, but the majority of which come from our very own campus.

As UCSD contributes approximately 90 percent of this site's posted tests, concern has arisen among faculty regarding issues such as academic integrity and copyright violations.

Students and professors post old exams online in exchange for coffee cards, gas cards and electronics. The site follows a points-per-post system in which users earn two points per test posted, which can then be exchanged for rewards. Exams can be posted anonymously, and individuals do not have to be registered users in order to view them. However, only registered users are able to participate in the reward system.

See **TEST**, page 12

By Sarah Bostan  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tracking to class late on a Friday afternoon can be disheartening in and of itself, but for students simultaneously missing out on a religious holiday inherent to their cultural identity, the path can be even more problematic.

Professor Rick Ord, computer-science lecturer for seven years — as well as the director of the computing facility in the department of computer science and engineering from 1988 to 2001 — has witnessed many of his students' moral conflicts in choosing between class and religious celebration.

"More and more students, be they Jewish, Muslim, et cetera, have been asking to take quizzes early or do labs on a different day because of Islamic and Jewish holidays that fell on days in early October," Ord said.

UCSD does have a contingency policy for students requesting alternate test and assignment dates. On the Academic Senate Web site, the Committee on Educational Policy stipulates that students who anticipate conflicts with final exams must submit a written statement no

later than two weeks into the quarter; for other routine testing dates, students must submit a letter to the professor as soon as they discover the conflict, at which point the professor is required to provide an alternative testing option if possible.

"All of our instructors make all reasonable efforts to accommodate scheduling conflicts with any student's religious schedule," university spokesman Rex Graham said in an e-mail. "It is the policy of the university to make reasonable efforts to accommodate students having bona fide religious conflicts with scheduled examinations by providing a lternative times or methods to take such examinations."

Some students feel the university could be more sensitive to lesser-celebrated religious holidays.

"I know a lot of people who can't make it to events because they had class or midterms that they just couldn't get out of," said Revelle College sophomore Sukhreet Ghuman, head of social events for the Sikh Student Association. "I feel like every religious community would want the same equitable treatment in terms of professors observing various religious holidays."

Accommodating students with legitimate reasons to be absent from class is not the only issue over which Ord is concerned. After considering more seriously the widely differing backgrounds at UCSD, Ord feels a more complete awareness of these religions and holidays is called for.

While researching the topic online, Ord stumbled upon the official religious calendar of the University of Indiana, Bloomington. He considered a similar option at UCSD.

Ord said he's not asking that an official religious calendar be incorporated into UCSD's existing campus calendar — just that there should be some sort of calendar identifying the major religious holidays of the world on UCSD's Web site.

"It would be extremely difficult to get a universitywide religious calendar supported by all departments," Ord said. "But one for the public, students, faculty and administrators just needs to be more available."

According to the Center for Student Involvement, there are 41 registered religious

See **FAITH**, page 13

## New Love for the Old Stuff: A Lesson in National Monuments

With the general election looming closer and closer every day, television and newspapers bombard the political circuit with candidates' opposing principles and policies, which all claim one thing: the right course. Whether it be in the form of extensive change promised by Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) or the central reform touted by Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), politicians on the Hill have been asserting their capacity to put America back on track. But most students of political history will tell you that the country is always on the wrong path come election season, and politicians often forget their promises to the American people once votes are cast. It's a never-ending cycle of change and turnaround that brings petty politics and hollow prom-

ises to every level of government.

If politicians were smart, they'd stop focusing solely on the future and pay a bit more attention to the past. As McCain would say, "My friends, you must look at the records." In this case, the records are American history 101.

Besides being the political center of the nation, Washington, D.C. boasts an enormous amount of history that beckons to millions of tourists from around the globe who want to see how one simple act of treason more than 200 years ago became the model for the free world.

As a history enthusiast — one who can recite the preamble to the Constitution by memory and who watched an entire John Adams miniseries with unusual zeal — I've been enjoying my opportunity to visit

Washington, D.C.'s historical sites. I've been to the National Mall twice, and every Tuesday, if I don't have class or work, I wander the Smithsonian museums, which are finally free of the weekend's bussed-in tourists.

While I enjoy touring our colonial history, I try to avoid sites filled with fanny-packed tourists, staggering through an unfamiliar setting with no idea where they're going, staring at the past through a camera lens and clicking away in whatever direction their tour guide points.

Even representatives, who rub the toe of George Washington's statue on their way into the House chambers for luck, can forget the ideologies that Americans have trusted them to protect. Luckily, the words of wisdom and warning from the Founding Fathers are everywhere: carved into the stone floors, painted onto the high ceilings,



KATIE COROTTO/GUARDIAN  
The famous cracked Liberty Bell is located in Philadelphia, a city with a wealthy abundance of historical landmarks highlighting the founding of our nation.

See **ELEPHANT**, page 12



### Elephant in the Room

Katie Corotto

kcorotto@ucsd.edu



# SITSEEN

## Leopard Shark City

Upon first glance, an unwitting passerby might mistake the dark shapes cutting through the waters of La Jolla Shores for lumps of seaweed, but after wading a few yards into the chilly ocean, even the legally blind quickly come to realize why the area has been dubbed Shark City.

Every year, hundreds of leopard sharks make their way down the West Coast in search of a warmer climate and breeding grounds. Their numbers are the greatest in August when the average water temperature reaches its annual high, 68 degrees Fahrenheit, making it the peak month for sightings.

Shark City is located at the southernmost end of La Jolla Shores. It is by no means a secret; masses of kayakers and snorkelers

congregate in the area, serving as a blatant marker to the location of these glorified fish. The best launching spots for paddled and finned marine enthusiasts alike are directly in front of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club and especially in front of the Marine Room Restaurant.

The sandy flats are more popular with the leopard sharks than the nearby caves because they prefer to scavenge the shallow sea bottom for mollusks, crabs, worms, shrimp and fish. With mouths about the size of a quarter, the sharks pose no threat to humans and actually prefer to swallow their small foodstuffs whole.

While beachgoers need not subscribe to Steven Spielberg-induced Hollywood exaggerations and gore, it's not to say that swimming with these animals is without suspense. One second you're watching the reflection of the sun dance on the sand, and

the next you're caught completely off guard as a four-foot shark slithers right under you. Given that the sharks travel in loose schools, it's common to see upward of a dozen coming and going in all

directions, many in less than an arm's reach. Depending on age, they range in size from three to seven feet, and their elaborate patterns vary between shades of light brown and black.

There are numerous ways to view the sharks. Snorkeling is probably the best, though just standing in the shallows as they wind around your legs offers a rival perspective; waders beware that sting rays are also drawn the warm water, so shuffle-walking is a must. Kayaks allow onlookers to cover more area and thus appreciate the number of sharks from a slightly removed position. Some people even scope the scene from stand-up paddleboards. The best sighting conditions from any angle are low tide, low surf, bright overhead sun, no wind and warm water.

Many shops along Avenida de la Playa offer equipment rentals and guided tours. La Jolla Kayak supplies wetsuits, masks and fins for \$24 per day, and kayaks (which the company brings to and from the beach) for \$28 every two hours. They also offer combo tours of the caves and Shark City that involve equal parts kayaking and snorkeling, which run \$65 for all the gear, a knowledgeable guide and two hours of exploring — though guided snorkel tours of Shark City are completely unnecessary.

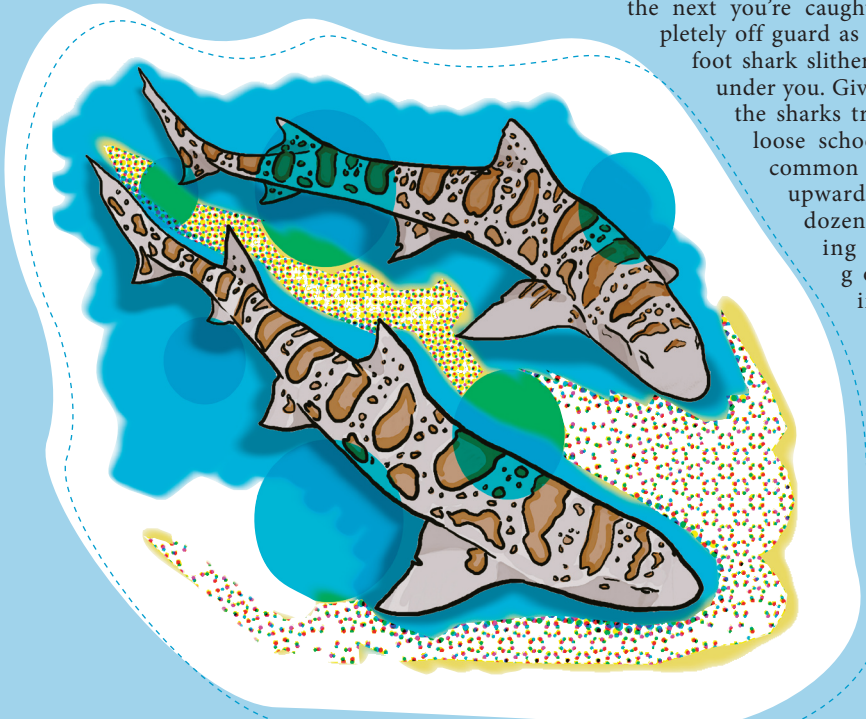
Students looking for an up-close and personal marine experience should definitely check out this nearby attraction.

— Tamar Freeland  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

La Jolla Kayak  
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(858) 459-1114



ERIC WANG/GUARDIAN  
Kayakers with equipment rented from La Jolla Kayak gather along the shore near Leopard Shark City before heading into the waves with the hope of spotting some of the three- to seven-foot sharks swimming beneath them.



CHRISTINA AUSHANA/GUARDIAN

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# A True Tour in Politics Transcends the Fanny Pack

► **ELEPHANT**, from page 10

strung along the walls and corridors of the Capitol, the White House, the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress. Elected officials and see-all-the-sites-in-a-day vacationers would do well to take a tour from a capable guide, one who dispels the stereotype of tedium and really brings the past alive. Mary, the tour guide from Philadelphia, can do just that.

When she arrived for our scheduled tour in colonial attire, complete with a white lacy bonnet, I inwardly groaned. However, she led us around the landmarks of the old city with ease, pointing out the various points of interest with a matter-of-fact attitude that made me wonder whether she'd been alive during the time period she'd just discussed.

"You know, Benjamin Franklin was appointed as an ambassador to France in 1776, where he developed a fetish for French women," she said. "But he liked the French and eventually reworked his approach to European diplomatic relations, which later helped secure the Treaty of Paris in 1783. He showed that it pays to have foreign friends."

In one go, she told me more about a Founding Father's life, both political and marital, than I'd ever read about in a history textbook — and I retained it. Mary kept history fresh, entertaining and relevant.

In the same way, because our country is so young, our history is well preserved. There are preserved copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and our Constitution, the last of which looks as though it was signed yesterday. That kind of history is tangible enough to generate pride even from us, the 11th generation



A student studying in Washington, D.C. snaps a photo of one of the many statues standing throughout the Rotunda, a room inside the Capitol building that divides the two chambers, the House and the Senate, and a popular site-seeing attraction in the nation's capital, where history is the biggest tourist attraction.

of Americans since the founding of the United States. The time capsule-like preservation makes monuments and documents more than just history and grounds them in modernity, for better or worse.

Abraham Lincoln, sitting high in his marble chair, may inspire awe or a camera-happy reaction, but the words carved into the sides of his memorial are true to the time and lessons of history — a characteristic similar to many of our monuments and much of our national history — that sometimes go unheeded.

George Washington's warning against unwarranted involvement in foreign nations' affairs in his farewell message must have been overlooked by President George W. Bush when he entered Iraq. James

Madison wrote about the evils of political factions and partisanship in dividing the nation to the point of inefficacy in legislation, a lesson that would have been helpful to those who failed to foresee and properly address the financial market crisis until now. The list of politicians who should have heeded history only grows by the day: Ted Stevens should have known about the consequences of corruption from Thomas Jefferson; Michelle Bachman might have learned something about Americanism from John Adams; and as Mary the tour guide pointed out, there is something to be said about sexual discretion, a lesson Tim Mahoney learned too late.

America is a country divided by

religious, racial, social and economic disparities as well as regional boundaries. There is one thing that tethers us to each other and to this land: the preservation of the principles upon which our nation was founded. And the easiest way to remember this tie is to study a little American history, to see the monuments, museums and memorials and to appreciate this country for what it has been and what it can become.

With any luck, the first act of the new president-elect on Nov. 5 will be to take a tour of the Washington they live and work in, carefully taking note of history to learn a thing or two about the right course for America. Hopefully, they'll bring more than a fanny-pack and a camera.

# Online Exam Posting Illicits Debate

► **TEST**, from page 10

Oral, who took a summer physics course at UCSD, was inspired to create the site after taking a test his junior year at St. Louis University. On his way out, he overheard two students discussing an old exam they had studied from. Oral thought it was unfair that only select students were able to gain access to these resources, and wished the valuable study material could have been available to everyone.

"I had to always study hard, and I would have appreciated professors' previous tests to reference so that I could not only get a feel for how a professor tests, but also for how difficult this class is going to be," Oral wrote on the Web site.

PostYourTest.com was launched in November 2007, but only gained its current popularity after a series of news reports in June 2008.

Former UCSD Academic Senate chairman and biology professor Jim Posakony said he is uneasy about students using the site.

"I react [unkindly] to someone acquiring a document from other than the copyright owner and making it public," Posakony said. "The instructors may have no intention of making their exams available to the public."

Amid growing controversy, a "banned list" was created on the site in which professors could make sure their material wasn't posted. Oral said that 20 to 30 percent of the request forms for the opt-out list were submitted incorrectly, such as failing to indicate the identity of the professor. As a result, the site is no longer adding instructors' names to the list; however, the site continues to honor all previously made requests.

In June, the UCSD Academic Senate decided to take a different approach. Associate Campus

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See **BANNED**, page 15

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# Religious Minorities Call for Interfaith Calendar

► **FAITH**, from page 10

groups on campus, in addition to a hefty handful of unofficial ones.

SSA, as one of UCSD's official religious groups, facilitates student celebration of the 300-year-old Sikh tradition.

"Any kind of calendar would help religious organizations throughout UCSD spread the word of their holidays and events, as we lack diversity," Thurgood Marshall College senior and SSA Director of Events Ruby Bhango said. "This will allow those who are passionate and want to celebrate their holidays an opportunity to celebrate them and perhaps even put on an event on campus."

Even many nonreligious students agree that the simple act of formally recognizing varying religious groups will help the campus.

"I consider myself staunchly nonreligious," John Muir College junior Michelle Louden said. "[But] I think such a calendar would be a positive change because Christians aren't the only religious group here in the U.S. and within UCSD. We are a very diverse group of people and Christianity shouldn't be the only religion to have its holidays respected."

The University of Southern California's Web site has a religious calendar, as does UCLA's. The question professors like Ord and religious minorities are asking is: Why not UCSD?

"The world is changing," Ord said. "I grew up in the Midwest, where everyone had names like Bob, Tim, Jane and Mary. People just need to be a little bit more aware of other students' religious practices these days. It will make us a more united group of people."

Louden said she wouldn't feel left out if accommodations were made for other students of various belief systems.

"Religion isn't something we can really argue with," Louden said. "It's very personal. If religious students feel they need to have time off to observe holidays while I'm in class, they're just going to have to work harder to keep up."

Ghuman said she hopes her pro-

fessors will consider making an exception for events like Diwali, the Festival of Lights — celebrated by Hindus, Sikhs and Jains — which falls on Nov. 3. During the festival, SSA will light up Library Walk with candles starting at 6 p.m.

While Ord sympathizes with students who want a religious calendar and policies respecting religious respites, he adds that it's even more important from a faculty perspective.

"Some type of available calendar could make it so teachers are aware of ongoing religious events and don't have to rearrange their schedules when it hits at the last minute," he said.

According to Graham, the six-college system — while a continual strength of UCSD — also contributes to the difficulty of keeping students centralized and up to date on events. He said another problem with forming such a calendar, even just online, would be the risk of leaving out religious groups who may not be represented substantially at UCSD but still want recognition.

Some have concerns about potential abuse of an updated calendar.

"You're always going to have those people who try to take advantage of the system and don't act with integrity on things like this," said Earl Warren College freshman Alexa-Rae Navarro. "Generally, when I look at the UCSD population, I get the vibe of people who really want to be here and are focused on their studies. Even if the option was given to miss class or a test, I feel the majority would completely disregard it. I know I wouldn't want to give up an important day of class because I know could be getting that much farther ahead."

Calendar or no calendar, respecting others in a rapidly expanding, diverse society seems to lie at the heart of the issue.

As Ord put it: "If you have the opportunity to make allowances for a student with a legitimate religious excuse, why not?"

Readers can contact Sarah Bostan at sbostan@ucsd.edu.



## inFOCUS WALK FOR THE CURE

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the UCSD Medical Lawn became the stage for a fund-raising walk on campus. In an effort to raise donations for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, one of the leading advocates of type-1 diabetes research worldwide, thousands gathered to stroll through campus after raising sponsorship donations. While charity walks have recently grown in popularity, they have taken place for decades. The annual AIDS Walk San Diego celebrated its 19th year this September, and on Nov. 2, the Susan G. Komen Race For the Cure, an effort to raise donations to combat breast cancer, will be held in Balboa Park. For information on the coming event visit [www.sdkomen.org](http://www.sdkomen.org).

— David Harvey  
FOCUS EDITOR



PHOTOS BY JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

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OCT 27  
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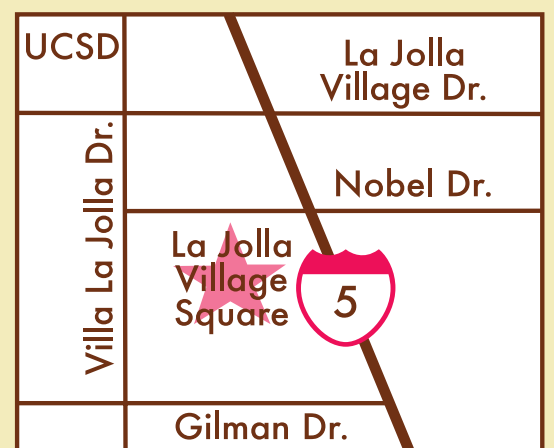
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# Site Ethics Questioned Despite Opt-Out List

► **BANNED**, from page 12

Counsel Daniel Park contacted Oral asking if the university could submit a blanket opt-out list in which professors wishing to ban their tests from the site could fill out customized forms, collectively gathered and sent to PostYourTest.com. Oral consented, and approximately 170 UCSD professors added their names to the banned list.

Despite questions of academic morality, Oral defends the use of old tests as a valuable study guide and resource for students.

"Sharing old exams is a study method, not cheating," Oral said. "It gives an outline of what professors can ask. Professors can also use this site to improve their old curriculum in such a way that students can have an understanding of how that professor is going to administer the exam, as well as set up a better exam."

Student opinion of the controversy surrounding the site generally falls on Oral's side.

"It's not considered cheating because the tests that you're looking at are not the same ones you're going to be receiving," Eleanor Roosevelt College sophomore Nathalia Torres said. "It serves as a good study guide because it gives a good outlook on what the professor expects you to know."

Posakony, who was involved in the UCSD Academic Senate's response to the Web site, said it was important for the senate not to take sides, but to instead respond to the site in a neutral manner by informing the faculty of the situation and their options.

"Senate was in a position that was careful — we didn't want to presume that all faculty would be opposed," Posakony said. "We felt like whatever we did it couldn't be something that shut down the Web site; it had to be up to the professor. Some faculty felt it was almost their duty to give students access to tests and answer keys, while others were appalled."

The senate's opt-out list is no longer an option. Instead, if a professor wants their material taken off the site, they must wait until one of their exams is posted and then request that the content is removed. This request must follow the guidelines for completing the Digital Millennium Copyright Act takedown request, posted on the Web site to alleviate concerns of copyright violation.

All professors in the UC system legally own the copyright to their exams, so Oral faces the possible accusation that posting this material without the consent of the copyright owner is, in fact, illegal.

Oral argued that the site does not infringe on copyright laws, asserting that all copyrighted material is removed when requested, in accordance with the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998. Other Web sites such as YouTube also use this act in their regulated removal of copyrighted material.

"We do and will honor all properly submitted opt-out requests," Oral said in an e-mail.

However, whether or not the copying and distribution of these online exams abide by "fair use" — the manner by which copyrighted material is allowed to be used without the permission of the owner

— is still up for debate.

Posakony said that posting these exams does not constitute fair use, as it grants access and distribution to a larger group of people than was intended originally.

"When you post an exam on a Web site with free access, then in principle, millions of people could copy, print and further distribute it," Posakony said. "It is still an undecided question as to whether or not this particular use of exams constitutes fair use or not."

Posakony added that the debate over whether the site violates copyright laws could possibly be grounds suit.

"If [the Web site] brings a ground flow of anger from all the UCs, I could imagine legal action being taken," Posakony said.

However, as of now, UCSD is the only UC campus that is significantly influenced by the site, and reactions vary among faculty and students.

"I think there are good things about PostYourTest.com," economics professor Kate Antonovics said in an e-mail. "For years, fraternities and the like have kept copies of old exams from various classes. PostYourTest.com just levels the playing field; now any student can gain access to old exams. What's more, it drives home to instructors the importance of writing new questions each year."

John Muir College freshman Elena Coupal is also on Oral's side.

"Obviously they're not going to use the same midterm every time," she said. "I don't understand what the problem is because it would be good practice for the students."

Meanwhile, Thurgood Marshall College senior Raymond Robles sympathizes with professors that are frustrated by the site.

"I support free exchange of information, but I understand how this could be really irritating and counterproductive for faculty," Robles said. "If they want to cut down on academic dishonesty, they should change tests."

Oral plans to make his Web site as global as possible. He added that an individual from the Arab country Oman recently posted an exam on the site. Oral also plans to expand PostYourTest.com by making standardized tests such as the MCATs and LSATs accessible for free.

"I feel that PostYourTest.com will have a large impact on the improvement and evolution of higher education for both students and professors across the world," Oral said in an e-mail.

Whether it results in students gaining access to better study guides, professors changing their exams on a regular basis or action taking place in the courtroom, the Web site has undoubtedly made an impact.

"We as professors have entered a new era in which information and documents are so much more distributable and accessible than they ever were, and we have to take this into account," Posakony said. "We have to respond to this one way or another, either by adjusting practices accordingly or through legal action."

Readers can contact Danielle Crawford at [dbcrawfo@ucsd.edu](mailto:dbcrawfo@ucsd.edu).




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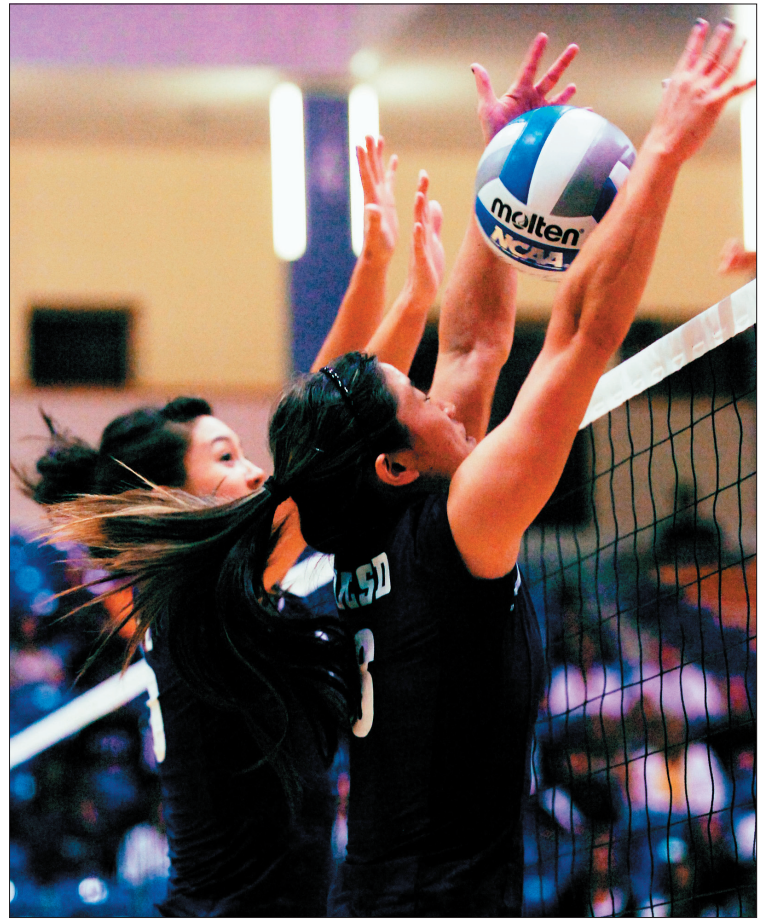
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## Bailey Helps UCSD Deny Gators Upset Bid



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

The Tritons' two weekend victories helped UCSD hold a tie for second place in the CCAA behind No. 2 Cal State San Bernardino. The Tritons will face the Coyotes on Nov. 1 on the road.

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 20  
ist Janessa Werhane served up two aces to give UCSD a 12-5 advantage early in the game, with senior outside hitter Kimberly Carpenter blasting consecutive kills to extend the lead to 10 points at 21-11. UCSD took the second set on an Otter ball-handling error.

The final game was the closest of the night as the Tritons couldn't establish a rhythm. The set featured four lead changes and 13 ties before Condon put the game away with a solo block and the final kill.

Bailey, who finished the night with 14 kills on .387 hitting, said she felt the team worked as a cohesive unit during the victory.

"The win was great because we really played together," Bailey said. "We made it a goal tonight to play all out. I think we did that and put it all out on the court."

On Friday night, San Francisco State (11-12, 4-10 CCAA) jumped on the Tritons early. UCSD got off to a slow start in the first set and failed to put an offense together. The Tritons caught up at 21-20 and almost tied the score, but immediately gave up three straight points and lost the set.

"It felt like six individuals," junior setter Elaine Chen said. "We weren't playing as a team and as a result we weren't playing at a high intensity like we normally do — we just felt really flat."

UCSD finally looked to be on a roll after taking a 15-10 lead in the second game, but struggled to put the set away as San Francisco State caught up to within a point at 22-21. Following a timeout, the Tritons rallied to take the set but couldn't main-

tain the momentum. Tying the score 15 times, the Gators finally capitalized on several Triton miscues and took a 2-1 lead in the third match.

The final sets for the Tritons revealed the squad's true character. Coming together after being down 13-8 and 8-3 respectively in the fourth and fifth sets, the Tritons relied on the upperclassmen to lead the way. Bailey sent down a kill to cement a lead and Chen followed with a solo block to finish the fourth set in which UCSD rallied to finish the game on a 17-10 run.

Behind in the final game, Carpenter served up a scoring run that orchestrated the final comeback for the Tritons. With the score tied on four consecutive points, the Tritons recovered to take the win on a block by sophomore outsider hitter Lauren Bradley and junior outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt.

Bailey finished the night with a season-high 28 kills while Chen had 57 assists, six digs, two blocks and five aces. Netting the wins were important for the Tritons, but come Monday the team will be focused on the games ahead.

"We are going to get back in practice and train like we normally do," Chen said. "We need to keep the same level of intensity during practice like it was during the CSUMB game and keep doing what we've been doing."

UCSD faces tough competition in its Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 contests, taking on No. 21 Cal Poly Pomona and No. 2 Cal State San Bernardino respectively on the road.

Readers can contact Robert Ingle at ringle@ucsd.edu.

## Runners Will Face Chico State Again at Regionals

► **CROSS COUNTRY**, from page 20  
was also named as the CCAA Freshman of the Year. She attributed her individual success to the team's solidarity.

"Our team is really close; we encourage each other and help each other out," Inouye said. "You cannot achieve something like that alone."

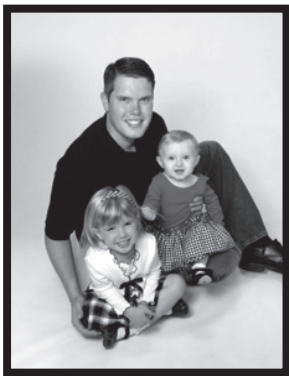
With the last event before the NCAA West Regional now complete, the teams will break for two weeks to gear up for the important event. Chico State will be among the many schools coming to UCSD to compete.

"We're trying to work on them — to give them a run for their money," Riley said in regard to facing the Wildcats again.

Inouye also expressed confidence in UCSD's ability to earn a trip back to the NCAA National Championships.

"I'm really excited for regionals, because it's our home course and we know our course well," she said. "I'm looking forward to it because I know our team is going to do some damage out there."

Readers can contact Brianna Lee at bmllee@ucsd.edu.



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# UCSD Set to Host League Championship

► **SOCCER**, from page 20

ball on the offensive side of the field, firing six shots on goal with one slipping into the net. Overall, head coach Brian McManus was displeased with the girls' performance, but there's not much they could have done when the Urban Knights packed 10 behind the halfline.

"It's difficult to play when they packed everyone in one half of the field," he said. "The only thing you can do against that is be patient and put the ball away when you got the chance. We didn't play very well but we got the result and we'll take it."

The Tritons will have another week of rest before they suit up for the final two games of the regular season. UCSD will travel to rival Cal State San Bernardino, which defeated the Tritons 1-0 in double overtime earlier in the season, and Cal Poly Pomona, which UCSD toppled 2-0 on Sept. 26.

Belak-Berger said the team will go through its usual routine before the weekend's game, but needs to get focused earlier than normal.

"These are two really big games for us," she said. "We'll do the same stuff we always do. We're psyched for [the rematch against Cal State San Bernardino] because it is one of our only losses and it happened at home. We don't usually lose at home so we want to beat them on its field."

Not only will the final two matches include a grudge match, but they'll ultimately determine where the Tritons rank in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and where they will be seeded come conference playoffs.

McManus could not stress enough how important these last two games of the season are.

"They're massive," he said of the games. "If we win, we take the politics out of seeding and we definitely make it to NCAA Regionals



HYDIE CHEUNG/GUARDIAN

Junior UCSD midfielder Alexia Zatarain tries to wrestle the ball away from freshman Academy of Art defender Kristen Franco during their game on Oct. 25. The Tritons outshot the Urban Knights 9-3.

even if we don't win the conference tournament. Lose once, then we'll probably have to win the conference tournament."

McManus believes that CSUSB is playing for its season in the last two games and, if the Tritons can knock off the Coyotes, they will most likely eliminate CSUSB from playoff contention.

Since the Coyotes beat the

Tritons on UCSD's home field in overtime earlier this season, the Tritons wouldn't mind returning the favor.

After they play out the regular season, the Tritons will return home to host the CCAA Championships on Nov. 7-9.

Readers can contact Matt Croskey at [mcroskey@ucsd.edu](mailto:mcroskey@ucsd.edu).

# Tritons End Up on Wrong End of Tight Road Games

► **WATER POLO**, from page 20

earlier in the season, came out strong against the Lions in the first half even after suffering the five-overtime loss to UCSB. After taking a 3-1 lead at the start of the contest, the Tritons held on to a slim lead at halftime, on top 5-4.

Senior utility A.J. Kotanjian scored in the first possession of the second half to give the Tritons a two-goal lead, but they were unable to hold off the Lions for much longer.

After six-on-five scores from each team, the Tritons held a 7-5 lead when LMU began its attack. The Lions scored the next two goals to tie the game, taking away the Tritons' lead for the first time in the second half.

With less than one minute left in regulation and the game tied at nine, LMU drew an ejection on the Tritons. The Lions dealt the decisive blow with 42 seconds left in the game, scoring as their six-on-five opportunity expired.

Playing on the back end of UCSD's weekend games, the Tritons were undoubtedly affected by the extended game against the Gauchos the day before.

"There's no question we had some tired people," Harper said. "We're never happy with losing but I was happy with our effort and play against LMU considering what we went through against UCSB."

What the Tritons went through against the Gauchos was worse than just an average loss in overtime. Playing without junior two-meter defender Steven Donohoe, who is tied for the most goals on the season for the Tritons, UCSD actually held the lead for most of the game.

UCSD jumped out to a 4-2 lead at halftime and held on to the two-goal advantage heading into the fourth quarter. After the Gauchos scored another goal, the Tritons looked as if they would be able to hold their one-

goal lead. Unfortunately for UCSD, a controversial call gave the Gauchos a chance for a game-tying goal with under five seconds left in regulation.

"We had the game won in regulation," Harper said. "The referee purposely gave Santa Barbara a chance at the end of the game when the game should have been over. The time should have expired, but the people at the desk were being really careful in giving [the Gauchos] extra time."

UCSB did not waste the chance, tying the game with a goal at the end of regulation.

The Triton offense came out strong in the first overtime period, scoring twice and putting the Gauchos in a hole. UCSB quieted the Tritons in the second period by scoring a couple goals of its own to tie the game and send it into sudden death. After the first two sudden-death periods went by scoreless, UCSB netted the winning goal to top the Tritons for the first time this season.

Even though the Tritons were able to score twice in overtime, they had more offensive chances that they were unable to capitalize on. UCSD went 0-3 on six-on-five chances in the five extra periods, allowing the Gauchos a chance to take the game. Still, the shaky officiating was an issue that, according to Harper, went beyond minor disagreements.

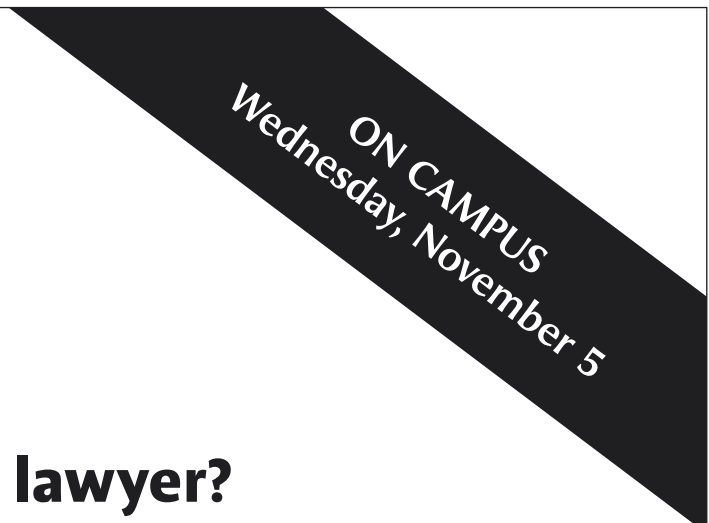
"This referee is kind of known as the 'Santa Barbara Referee,'" he said. "He did everything he possibly could to help UCSB, and I don't say that too often."

The Tritons will have a chance to bounce back from the tough weekend as they come back home for a double-header against UC Santa Cruz and Pomona-Pitzer University on Nov. 2.

Readers can contact Janani Sridharan at [jsridhar@ucsd.edu](mailto:jsridhar@ucsd.edu).



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HOT CORNER

Jake LeVieux

Cross Country

The senior was the Tritons' top finisher in the 8,000-meter race at the CCAA Championships on Oct. 25. He finished ninth overall with a time of 26:08.8.



## OTTERS STILL NO MATCH FOR UCSD

By Robert Ingle  
STAFF WRITER

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** — The No. 16 Tritons bounced back after falling to No. 14 Cal State Los Angeles last week, taking down conference foes San Francisco State and Cal State Monterey Bay respectively on Oct. 24 and Oct. 25. In the first game, the Tritons had to hold off the upset-minded San Francisco State team in five sets 22-25, 25-21, 21-25, 25-18, 16-14 before coming together the following night to sweep Cal State Monterey Bay 25-17, 25-13, 25-21.

UCSD improved its overall record to 17-4 and its conference record to 11-3, remaining in a tie for second place behind No. 2 Cal State San Bernardino in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

Before the game, the Tritons held a 9-0 all-time record against the Otters of Cal State Monterey Bay (7-17, 3-11 CCAA). A 10th win seemed likely after the first two sets. Freshman outside hitter Katie Condon led the way for the Triton charge, finishing the opening set with seven kills in nine attempts. As a result of Condon's play, UCSD took an 11-8 lead midway through the first game and never looked back. Senior outside hitter Rebecca Bailey contributed a kill to extend the lead to eight points at 20-12 and the Tritons took the set on consecutive serves by redshirt-freshman defensive specialist Roxanne Brunsting.

The Tritons dominated the second set, holding Cal State Monterey Bay to a negative hitting percentage. Redshirt-freshman defensive special-



Junior outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt recorded six kills in the Tritons' sweep of Cal State Monterey Bay on Oct. 25. Schmidt added 10 kills in the five-set victory over San Francisco State the previous night.

JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 18

## Tritons Can't Keep Up With Wildcats in CCAA

The Triton men finish second behind Chico State while the women settle for third in a field of 11 teams.

By Brianna Lee  
STAFF WRITER

**CROSS COUNTRY** — Springing back into action over the weekend, the Tritons returned to San Bernardino to compete in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championships, with the men claiming second place in the 8,000-meter event and the women snagging third place in the 6,000-meter event. Facing some tough competition, the harriers ultimately battled Chico State University in their attempt to finish strong. This time around, however, that battle proved to be more elusive as the Wildcats placed eight men in the top 10 along with five women in the top nine for the 6,000-meter event.

As the only Triton to crack the men's top 10, senior Jake LeVieux turned in a time of 26:08 to earn ninth place, while junior Max Mullender and freshman Jeremy Riley seized 13th and 17th place, respectively.

"I was really happy with how some of our runners stepped up and filled the holes," head coach Nate Garcia said in regard to his team's

performance. "Max Mullender and Jeremy Riley had good days for us. We got into some good individual battles and I was very proud to see how the guys fought through the second half of the race."

Garcia said the results provide encouragement for the Tritons' next race, the NCAA West Regional, which will be held at UCSD on Nov. 8.

According to Mullender, the team has reached a level of stability in both its preparation and skill.

"For regionals I think our team needs to be healthy and we need to all have a good day because there's nothing we can really adjust at this point," he said.

Following his success in this race, Riley is set on sticking to his game plan.

"My strategy is to start out relaxed and to keep moving up through the last half," he said. "That's what I did this race and I was able to finish well."

For the women, sophomore Bre Schofield opened things up once again as she sprinted for a third-place finish with a time of 21:55. The next four Tritons finished in a cluster as freshman Elena Inouye, senior Jessica DiMascio, senior Amanda Keuhn and sophomore Brianna Alban rounded out the scoring for UCSD, placing 18th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd respectively.

Inouye, who clocked in at 23:12,

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, page 18

## TRITONS FALL IN FIFTH OVERTIME

By Janani Sridharan  
SPORTS EDITOR

**MEN'S WATER POLO** — Losing a game because of a last-minute goal from an opponent is tough for any team to stomach. Having it happen twice in one weekend is enough to shake even the best of clubs. The Tritons experienced the worst on the road last weekend when they fell to two ranked opponents on last-minute or sudden-death goals.

During one of the toughest weekends on its schedule, the No. 7 UCSD men's water polo team fell to No. 8 UC Santa Barbara 10-9 in the fifth overtime period on Oct. 24 before being dealt a loss of the same score by No. 6 Loyola Marymount University on Oct. 25. With the losses, UCSD's record drops to 14-8 and 3-3 against Western Water Polo Association opponents.

The two matches also mark the fourth time in five games that the Tritons have played in one-goal games or found themselves in overtime. The hotly contested matches could be a sign of how close the top few teams in the nation are when it comes to talent.

"It's a great year for parity in water polo," head coach Denny Harper said. "Even No. 1 USC has seen some close games. LMU almost beat them in overtime a couple of weeks ago."

The Tritons, who lost to LMU twice

See **WATER POLO**, page 19

## UCSD Avoids Scare With Second-Half Goal

Forward Natasha Belak-Berger's goal on Senior Day gives the Tritons a 1-0 victory over the Urban Knights.

By Matt Croskey  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — Just in time for Halloween, the No. 22 Tritons avoided their own Urban Nightmare to beat the defensive-minded Academy of Art University in its inaugural year.

It was fitting that senior forward Natasha Belak-Berger scored the game's lone goal on Senior Day while senior goalkeeper Jessica McGovern tallied her eighth shut-out on the season, leading the Tritons to a 1-0 victory over the Urban Knights.

UCSD's goal came when freshman midfielder Shelby Wong sprinted up the left sideline and sent a beautiful centering pass to Belak-Berger, who touched it through two Urban Knight defenders to the far post and into the back of the net. The score was Belak-Berger's 11th of the year; she has now scored in five of the team's last seven matches and she leads the team in goals and points.

The nonconference win didn't affect the team's league standing but did improve the Tritons' overall record to 13-2-2 as the team moved back into the top 25 of the NCAA/Adidas Coaches Poll after dropping out Sept. 19.

"It's a weird feeling that four years are already over," Belak-Berger said. "But [Senior Day] wasn't our last home game. Hosting the CCAA Championships is great because it draws big crowds and we



Senior defender Amanda Esquivel played a key role in fortifying the back line for the Tritons in their 1-0 win over Academy of Art. UCSD's defensive players appear to be peaking at the right time as they have registered five shutouts in their last six games with the conference championships coming up on Nov. 7-9.

ANDREW RICCI/GUARDIAN

get to play at home."

In the first half, UCSD controlled the tempo and the ball as the Academy of Art's lone chance came off a steal. The Urban Knight forward intercepted the pass from the Triton defender and raced up field shooting from the top of the box. But McGovern smothered the shot, thwarting the best opportunity for the Academy of Art to score on UCSD's defense.

On the other side of the ball, the Tritons had multiple scoring opportunities in the first half with many coming off the foot of junior

midfielder Alexia Zatarain on corner kicks. A pair of headers as well as a Triton free kick were captured by the Academy of Art goalkeeper to prevent the Tritons from scoring.

UCSD's other chances came in the 15th and 31st minutes. First, it was Zatarain receiving the pass from senior midfielder Laura Borenstein on the right side, juking a defender and sending a laser to the near post, which was caught by the Urban Knight goalkeeper. Then senior midfielder Kelly Mayo took an open shot from the right wing,

only to watch the ball float over the crossbar.

Belak-Berger said Mayo's return after suffering a nearly season-ending injury has really helped the team.

"[Mayo] brings a lot of experience onto the field," she said. "When she comes in games she is fired up and talks. She is an important factor and it's really good to have her back."

The second half wasn't much different as the Tritons controlled the

See **SOCCER**, page 19



# THE GUARDIAN *campus calendar*

WEEK OF OCT. 27-NOV. 2

## MON OCT 27

### CAREER

Company Information Session: Golden Eagle Insurance Corporation - Come get information about this up and coming insurance firm and look into possible career options. 5pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

### RECREATION

Body Rock Bboy/BGirl Session - Want to breakdance or learn how? Come to the Rec Gym Conference Rm on Mon 10/27 from 8p-11p, RIMAC Activity Rm 1 on Wed 10/29 from 7p-9p, or the Main Gym West Balcony on Thur 10/30 from 9p-11p. No experience necessary and membership is FREE to registered UCSD students.

Roma Nights: Adam Kenworthy - Come check out an acoustic set from the Gose Brothers. Grab a cup of coffee, bring some homework and soak in the mellow coffee shop atmosphere. 8pm at Espresso Roma.

ArtPower! At UCSD Presents Sonya Kitchell and the Slip - This budding artist's extraordinary gift lies not just in her songs and singing but in the decisions she makes within both realms. To hear where Kitchell chooses to go, one moment to the next, in any of these songs is to experience, all at once, her taste, her preternatural musical savvy and her depth-as-in-deep. Once the novelty of this has worn off, the listener can simply soak up the myriad pleasures and insights of Kitchell's music, because this artist's achievements are without caveat-Kitchell is the real deal, pure and simple. 8pm at the Loft.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Act Against Aids: Perspectives from East Africa - Free lunch and discussion with the Honorable Elioda Tumwesigye, MD, member of the Parliament of Uganda, and an outspoken advocate on the frontline of the AIDS epidemic. 12-1:30pm at Price Center Red Shoe Room (formerly Gallery A).

Desserts and Dialogue Election 08: The Impact of Race and Gender - Join us for an evening of dialogue and delicious treats as we explore the impact of race and gender in this national election. 5pm at the Bamboo Room (Old Student Center).

## TUES OCT 28

### ACADEMIC

Pre-Med at UCSD: The Inside Story - Find out from UCSD's expert pre-medical advisors about the courses, experience, letters, MCAT, and personal motivation needed for admission to medical school. Learn what you need to know, dispel the myths, and discover resources to help you succeed. 2pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

## WED OCT 29

### ACADEMIC

Global History 101: The Stuff They Didn't Teach You in School - This program will take a critical look at sexuality and the formation of gender in various societies all over the world, beginning with the beginning! We will work our way into modern times and discuss current events related to these concepts. Food is provided! Come, sit and enjoy the history that is rarely discussed in an academic setting. RSVP to Chris at cgauthie@ucsd.edu. 6-8pm at the LGBT Resource Center Conference Room.

### CAREER

Ultimate Guide to Finding a Job Seminar - Get your job search in gear with this efficient, fact-paced seminar covering job search strategies, resume enhancers, interview pointers, networking skills, and salary negotiation techniques. Refreshments included. Sign-up required. Register through Port Triton. 3:30pm at the Career Service Center Horizon Room.

Teach for America Medical School Admissions Panel - Interested in going to Medical School? Join us in a panel with current medical school students and alumni, all of whom are Teach for America alumni, to learn more about post-graduate opportunities available to you, Teach for America's Medical School partnerships, and how their future in medicine was enriched by their Teach for America experience. 5pm at PC West Bear Room (formerly Gallery A)

Company Information Session: Triage Consulting Group - Come get information about this up and coming corporation and look into possible career options. 7:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

### RECREATION

ArtPower! At UCSD Presents What's your Point, Honey? - The film, What's your Point, Honey? introduces seven possible contenders coming down the pipeline, while revealing inequalities that still exist today. With the support of The White House Project, CosmoGirl! launched Project 2024, an initiative to get more young women involved in politics-getting beyond gender to agenda. Teens and tweens weave in and out to present the next generations' take on the topic, giving a little jolt and some comic relief along the way. 7pm at the Loft. Free Admission.

### SPECIAL EVENT

Online Chat with Vice Chancellor Penny Rue - Got questions about campus life? Here's your chance for answers. Join Vice Chancellor Penny Rue for a life online chat at noon. Send your questions and get personal feedback at pennyuechat.ucsd.edu.

## THURS OCT 30

### ARTS

ArtPower! At UCSD Presents Pi - Oren Sarch, the extraordinary editor of Pi and the "Tappy Tibbins Show" in Requiem for a Dream, takes the stage after a screening of the highly acclaimed and award-winning film Pi. Sarch will discuss the process of "building" a film as an editor, and what it was like to work in concert with director Darren Aronofsky. Student: \$5, Staff/Faculty: \$9, GA: \$10. 7pm at PC Theatre.

ArtPower! At UCSD Presents The Morning Benders - The youthful quartet, who've been successfully campaigning for the title of SF's new indie rock darlings, charmed their way through their early Beatles-y repertoire for their first big Noise Pop show so winningly we could almost hear the Wonder Years voiceover as they left the stage. Student: Free. Staff/Faculty: \$9, GA: \$10. 7:30pm at the Loft.

### CULTURE

Fall 2008 Graduate Diversity Dinner: Race, Gender, Sexuality, and the 2008 Elections - All graduate students and faculty are invited to

the annual Fall Diversity Dinner and panel presentation. A favorite event of the academic year, the Diversity Dinner brings together folks from across campus who are interested in contemporary issues of social justice. The distinguished speakers at this dinner will address the complex intersections of race, gender, and sexuality in the upcoming November 4th California and presidential elections. Seating is on a first come, first served basis so please RSVP by 10/27 to gradconnect@ucsd.edu.

### HEALTH

Free Anonymous HIV Testing - The San Diego County Office of Public Health will be providing free, anonymous rapid HIV Testing on Library Walk to staff, faculty, and students. Look for the Mobile Unit between Career Services and Student Health Service. The rapid HIV test detects HIV via oral swab; no blood sample is needed. Counseling services and further testing will be available for those with preliminary positive results. Appointments last 20-30 minutes. Most appointments for the rapid HIV test will be on a first-come, first served basis. However, a limited number of reservations for appointment times are available by going to the student health website: <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> and scrolling down to the Helpful Links section. Any questions? Call Debbie at 858-534-2419. 9am-3pm on Library Walk.

### RECREATION

Gears of War 2 Launch Party - Indulge in the spirit of Halloween and sneak out to this wickedly gruesome Gamefest, which is being hosted to celebrate the launch of Gears 2 as well as other new Fall games on XBOX 360 from EA Sports, Microsoft, UbiSoft and THQ. Completely Free! 11am-4pm at PC West Ballrooms.

House Dancing Session - House dancing has influences from Latin, tap, jazz, breakdancing/ popping, and capoeira dance. No experience necessary and membership is free for registered UCSD students. 9:30-11pm in the Rec Gym Conference Room.

## FRI OCT 31

### LECTURE

Computation, San Diego Style - Oron Shagrir (Hebrew Univ, Jerusalem, Israel) on Computation, San Diego Style: What does it mean to say that the brain computes? And what is the utility of the 'brain-as-computer' view in studying brain and cognitive functions, above and beyond the use of computer models and simulations? 4-6pm at HSS 7077.

Philippe Descola: Differentiating Ontologies, Differentiating Subjects- Perspectives on the Anthropology of Nature - From the beginning, Descola focused his interest on the issue of the relationships between humans and non-humans, i.e, the ways in which various societies understand and represent what we Westerners call nature. It constitutes a major breakthrough in that it identifies the fundamental ontologies that have been developed by various cultural systems. 4pm at the Visual Arts Facility Performing Space.

### RECREATION

F12 Concert Series: Derren Raser - Derren Raser will be playing a free concert. Grab a burger and come enjoy your lunch hour. 12pm at Porter's Pub.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

UCSD All-Campus Halloween Costume Contest - Come participate in the annual UCSD all-campus Halloween costume contest. The prizes are spookdracular. 11:30 at PC West plaza.

ArtPower! At UCSD Presents Halloween with Franki

Chan + Toxic Avengers - Get your Halloween on at The Loft. Come dressed as your favorite comic book superstar and play trick or treat at this after hours party featuring underground music by LA-based turntablist and club promoter, Franki Chan. 8pm at The Loft.

## SAT NOV 1

### ARTS

Vagina Monologues Auditions - Calling all V-Day Warriors! The Vagina Monologues auditions will be held Saturday, 11/1 and Sunday, 11/2. Sign-up in the Women's Center. No experience is necessary and all genders are welcome! Audition signups run through Fri, Oct 31. 10am-10pm at The Women's Center.

La Jolla Symphony and Chorus - THE DNA OF MUSIC is the theme for LJS&C's 2008/2009, which opens with this weekend's TIME concerts, featuring pieces by Bedrich Smetana, Toru Takemitsu and Johannes Brahms. Steven Schick conducts. 8pm at Mandeville Center.

### RECREATION

Jenny Lewis, Beachwood Sparks, and Pierre de Reeder - Jenny Lewis is one of indie rock's treasured characters, known for her work as the primary vocalist of Rilo Kiley as well as her burgeoning solo career. Up from the beaches and down from the canyons comes Beachwood Sparks with a sound that could only be created by those who have spent their lives under the California sun. Already revered by one of music's most passionate fanbases as the bassist for wildly successful indie-pop quartet Rilo Kiley, Pierre De Reeder is finally ready to share his own "little piece" in a series of poignant and engaging plaintives on love, life and the reflective moments that weave throughout them. Students: \$12 (UCSD Box limit: 2 tickets), GA: \$22. Door opens at 7:30pm, show starts at 8pm at PC West Ballroom, 2nd Floor.

Glow in the Dark Dance - Midterms got you down? It's time to get your glow on and dance the night away! Featuring your fellow student, DJ Mark. Free for undergrads + one guest. 9pm-2am at The Loft.

### SPORTS

Woman's Swimming and Diving vs. Fresno State, 12pm at Canyonview Pool

Woman's Basketball vs. Biola, 7pm at RIMAC.

## SUN NOV 2

### ARTS

Vagina Monologues Auditions - Calling all V-Day Warriors! The Vagina Monologues auditions will be held Saturday, 11/1 and Sunday, 11/2. Sign-up in the Women's Center. Audition signups run through Fri, Oct 31. 10am-10pm at The Women's Center.

La Jolla Symphony and Chorus - The DNA of Music is the theme for LJS&C's 2008/2009, which opens with this weekend's TIME concerts, featuring pieces by Bedrich Smetana, Toru Takemitsu and Johannes Brahms. Steven Schick conducts. 3pm at Mandeville Center.

### SPORTS

Men's Water Polo vs. UC Santa Cruz, 9am at Canyonview Pool

Men's Water Polo vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 1pm at Canyonview Pool

## UPCOMING

### ARTS

Art Exhibit: hiShyNo? By James Song - HiShyNo (tm) literally translates to "How should I know?" -but in a way cuter fashion. Is it going to rain today? HiShyNo? Is today going to be a good day? HiShyNo? What's the square root of 56,893,678? HiShyNo? View art by James Song from Nov. 2-22 in Espresso Roma. Come by on Nov. 17, 8pm for the artist reception and music by Afghan Raiders.

### CAREER

Company Information Session: FactSet Research

Systems Inc. - Company Pre-Interview Information Session. Mon., Nov. 3, 5-6:30pm at the Career Services Horizon Room.

Company Information Session: Schlumberger - Company Pre-Interview Information Session. Mon., Nov. 3, 5-6:30pm at the Career Services Center Round Room.

### RECREATION

Nooner with Yelle - University Centers is proud to present a special nooner with French Pop Artist Yelle. You have seen her as MTV's artist of the week and gracing Perez Hilton and in Coachella 2008's Dance Tent, now check her out at PC Plaza. This show is free and open to UCSD Students and their guests. Mon., Nov 3, 12-1pm at PC Plaza.

### SPECIAL EVENT

UCSD's Election Night 2008: A Political Party - Watch this year's election returns on big-screen TVs! Listen to professors and student pundits prognosticate! Debate and discuss the results with other students! Learn how to play a role in the 2009 elections! Predict the election results correctly and win prizes! Snack on free food! Tues., Nov. 4, 7:15-9:30pm at ERC Great Hall.

## WEEKLY

Veggie Wednesdays - The UCSD Vedic and Vegetarian Culture Society invites you to a vegetarian luncheon buffet of veggie dishes, rice, drinks, desserts, and vegan options. Every Wednesday from 12-2pm on top of the Old Student Center.

Volunteers Wanted! Civic-minded Asian Students are needed to help raise breast cancer awareness in Asian American communities. Check out our Facebook group "Pacific Asian Grocery Store Based Cancer Education Program. Weekly meetings are Wednesday, 5:30-6:30pm at the Moores Cancer Center Rm 3106 or contact Mandy (shung@ucsd.edu), Joyce (j2won@ucsd.edu), John (jtat@ucsd.edu), or Rey (raltre@ucsd.edu).

TGIF Recess: Play with us every other Friday - Join the Cross-Cultural Center for our new "TGIF recess" afternoons, taking place every other Friday starting on the 24th. Every recess will feature a different activity where you can meet new people and play with your friends. 12-2pm at the Cross Cultural Center.

Men's Clinic @ Student Health - Routine male exams, STD checks, etc - every Wednesday @ 10:00am - NO visit fee - NO appt - just walk in to Student Health Conference Room #142. More info? 858-534-1824.

FITstop at RIMAC - Evaluate your relative fitness levels - Set goals & measure your progress Trained Student Health Advocates test your: Body Fat Composition, Grip Strength, Step Test Recovery Rate, Blood Pressure, Resting Heart Rate. A Free service for all UCSD students. Walk in to RIMAC Wellness Room any Mon or Wed 7-9pm.

PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534-1824 for info on these FREE programs!

STUDENT HEALTH is open to ALL registered students, regardless of health insurance status! Appointments can be scheduled online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534-8089. Same-day appointment for urgent needs; walk-in Urgent Care if you need immediate care (some access fees apply). Hours: weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm).


Women's Health - Annual exams, STD tests, birth control, ECP, and health education all at Student Health. Appts online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534-8089. - Completely confidential - always.

NUTRITION COUNSELING is available for students at Student Health Service. One-on-one appt. with a Registered Dietitian includes a three-day computerized analysis of your diet. Make your appointment online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call (858) 534-8089.

# TRICK OR TREAT FOR HUNGER


Donate a nonperishable food item between October 28th to 30th and receive a free PIZOOKIE!

Sigma Nu Fraternity will be in Price Center collecting food items on the above dates.



Mama's Kitchen is a volunteer driven non-profit organization that prepares and delivers food to people who are affected by AIDS or other critical illnesses.

Sponsored by:



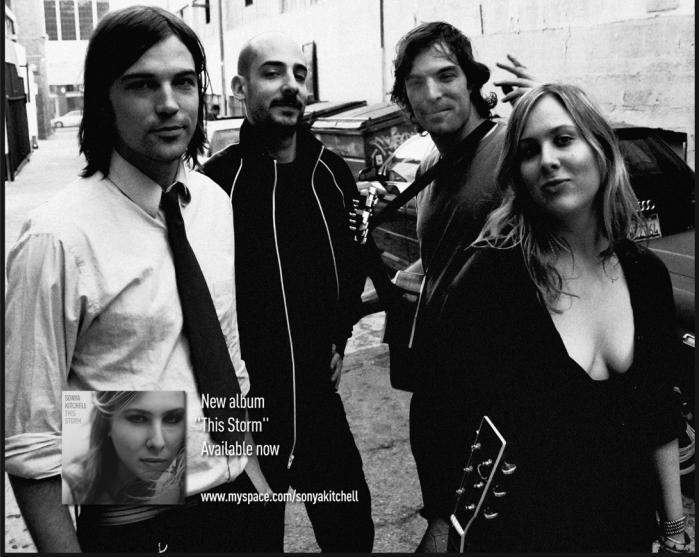
BellyB presents

# SONYA KITCHELL FEATURING THE SLIP

**Monday, Oct 27**  
8:00pm / The Loft @ UCSD

\$5 in advance or Pay as you can at door

9500 Gilman Drive  
San Diego, CA  
[www.theloft.ucsd.edu](http://www.theloft.ucsd.edu)  
Ticket Sales: 858.534.TIXS



New album "This Storm" Available now  
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# THE GUARDIAN Classifieds



Guardian Classifieds are placed online and are FREE for UCSD. Low cost classified placements are for online and/or print are also available to the public. [www.guardianads.com](http://www.guardianads.com)

## THURSDAY OCT. 23 Sudoku Solution

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

THE UC SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN'S

# BEST OF SPECIAL ISSUE

Coming November 20, 2008

### TRAVEL

**CULTURA Tours**  
(cool—tour'—uh)

**Italian Spring**  
Spend Spring Break in Italy!  
3 nights in **Rome**, 4 in **Florence**  
March 21-29, 2009  
Departs from San Diego

An **all-inclusive** tour, designed specifically for college students, led by an award-winning Humanities professor.

**Highlights:**

- Colosseum, Roman Forum, Vatican City
- Excursion to Siena and Chianti Road, including a wine-tasting
- Uffizi Gallery, Santa Croce, the Duomo, Accademia, Bargello Museum
- Cost includes airfare, lodging, transportation, entrance and excursion fees, tips, and an accomplished professor as your guide

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## 2008-2009 Guardian Green Card Partners

- Pho La Jolla
- Brazilia Skin Care
- Extreme Pizza
- Fantastic Sams
- Forbidden Yogurt
- La Salsa
- Max Muscle
- Pizza Fusion
- Pharmaca
- Replica La Jolla
- San Diego Bike & Kayak
- Regents Pizzeria
- Sport Clips
- Tutti Frutti Yogurt
- Ultrazone Laser Tag
- Whole Foods Market

**This Thursday... WATCH FOR THE NEW GREEN CARDS THURS. AT SUN GOD LAWN, 12:30PM**

**TIME JOB!** Earn @12.85/hour, paid training, learn marketable skills, work on campus. We fit your schedule! No cubicles! Apply now. Visit [shuttledrivers.ucsd.edu](http://shuttledrivers.ucsd.edu).

Part Time, location: La Jolla. Need assistance on typing and editing. Part time flexible hours. Proof-reading ability and writing skill. Microsoft word, cropping and transferring photo's a plus. 858-459-2361. Contact information: [angeluccidevelopment@msn.com](mailto:angeluccidevelopment@msn.com). (10/30)

### STUDENT HOUSING

Large room with bath, garage, separate entrance, in La Jolla, close to the beach, ocean view home, \$950. Tel: 858-456-0865. (10/27)

### GIGS (WANTED)

Egg donors needed - We are seeking intelligent, attractive, non-smoking women between the ages of 21-29 who are physically fit and maintaining a healthy lifestyle. \$15,000 plus all expenses. If you have a desire to help an infertile family please contact us. Email: [darlene@aperfectmatch.com](mailto:darlene@aperfectmatch.com). 1-800-264-8828. [www.aperfectmatch.com](http://www.aperfectmatch.com). Perfectly matching donors with families since 1998. (11/17)

Egg donors needed! Healthy females ages 18-30. Donate to infertile couples some of the many eggs your body disposes monthly. COMPENSATION: \$5000-8000. Call Reproductive Solutions now (818)832-1494. (12/4)

### PERSONALS

The Chargers were in London yesterday for a game against the New Orleans Saints. LT traveled approx. 5500 miles and 40 yards. (10/27)

Early Halloween warning to you emo kids and sullen teenagers: no costume, no candy, and my house closes at 9pm. (10/27)

**TRICK OR TREAT WITH THE GUARDIAN!**

**1:00-3:30 THURS OCT 30 SUN GOD LAWN**

Celebrate Halloween early by visiting The Guardian booth for:

**FREE TREATS GAMES PRIZES**

and pick up your 2008-2009 Guardian Green Card!

### EVENTS

Don't forget you can post your UCSD campus events on the Guardian's online Campus Calendar. Go to [www.ucsdguardian.org](http://www.ucsdguardian.org) and link at the top to "Calendar." (12/4)

Want some candy? Look for the Guardian at Sun God lawn this Thursday, 12:30 to celebrate the 2008-2009 Green Card! (10/27)

Celtic Compline-Join us Wednesdays at 7:30 pm at the top of the Geisel snake path for Compline, a calming Christian liturgy. Coffee afterwards. Episcopal/Methodist United Campus Ministry - [emunited.ucsd.edu](http://emunited.ucsd.edu)

### JOB

Good driver? Here's the PERFECT PART-

### SERVICES



**Pregnant? You have options**

- ✓ FREE pregnancy tests
- ✓ Confidential environment

**Turning Point**  
Pregnancy Resource Center

858.689.9560  
[www.mmpregnancy.com](http://www.mmpregnancy.com)

## CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
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61					62					63		

- ACROSS**
- Member's fee
  - Vane reading
  - Squander
  - Cancel
  - Icefield
  - Cast member
  - Authorize in writing
  - Teheran man
  - Program file extension
  - Essential meaning
  - Curt
  - At this spot
  - Most-wanted invitees
  - Part of AWOL
  - Comic Laurel
  - Roulette bet
  - Weaving machines
  - Wasp attack

- To's partner
- French you
- Potbelly, e.g.
- ET craft
- Overnight spot
- Seine feeder
- Old witch
- Homer's TV neighbor
- Deuterium discoverer
- Film festival site
- Desert refuge
- Lamb sires
- Coffee shops
- Panic
- Get an easy A
- Actress Woodard
- Argue toe-to-toe
- Lubricate anew
- Manipulates

- Parched
  - Russo and Coty
  - Discount word
  - Puts on
- DOWN**
- Italian actress Eleonora
  - Trademark DOS
  - Advantage
  - Chip off the old block
  - Exertion
  - Michael Caine film
  - In a sec
  - Only penciled in
  - In line
  - Realtor's measures
  - Begin, as a trip
  - Oodles
  - Superior's inferior?
  - Unwraps
  - Skirt borders
  - Pathway
  - Singing chipmunk
  - Singer Pat
  - State one's opinions
  - Unfeeling
  - Unmanned aircraft
  - Medicine measures
  - Nerve-wracking
  - Indian garb
  - Vases with feet
  - Bivalve mollusks
  - Walk-on part
  - Touch lovingly
  - Eagle's nest
  - Track events
  - Vocalist Vikki
  - Out of the wind
  - Attorney's project
  - Big do of the '60s
  - Meter insert
  - Draws to a close
  - Temporary mania

Find crossword solution on Thursdays Classified page