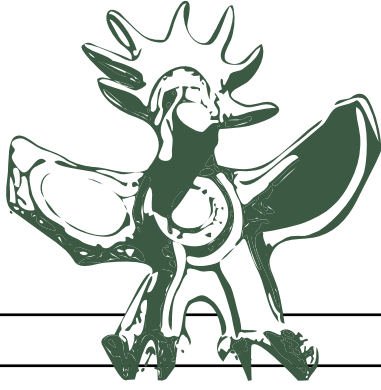


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The Student Voice Since 1967

Council on the Hunt for New VP of Services

By Michael Bowlus
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The A.S. Council is conducting interviews this week to select a candidate for the vacant position of associate vice president of student services. A panel of councilmembers is expected to announce its final choice from the applicant pool on Nov. 6, and the council will vote on the matter next week.

Associate Vice President of Finance and Resources Sarah Chang said the position has remained open so far because no qualified candidate was available last quarter.

"[Last year's applicants] weren't quite up to caliber, so I reopened the position," Chang said.

The appointee will be expected to act as a liaison between the council and its services, which include Student-Run Television, the student-oper-

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Pipe Bomb Scare Shuts Down I-5

Campus sees closure of Voigt bridge, rerouting of shuttles after suspect plants bomb on local freeway.

By Gina McGalliard
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Nov. 2 closure of Interstate 5 due to a pipe bomb placed on the La Jolla-area freeway forced a temporary shutdown of the bridge on Voigt Drive, as well as led to several shuttle routes being rerouted for approximately two hours.

The explosive device, found in a backpack, was planted slightly north of the La Jolla Village Drive exit near the UCSD campus. The California Highway Patrol initially shut down only one lane and a number of ramps, but later decided to shut down a six-mile stretch of I-5 in both directions, from Highway 52 to the I-5/I-805 merge.

The maker of the device, 46-year-old Michael Buffalo of Oceanside, had told police the bomb's location earlier in the day. Police said Buffalo had originally planned to detonate

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Both directions of traffic on the I-5 freeway were shut down for several hours on Nov. 2, as police searched for a pipe bomb intended for the Vista courthouse. WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

UC Discrimination Lawsuit Put on Hold

By Jessie Chau
STAFF WRITER

One month after a lawsuit accusing the University of California of religious discrimination was supposed to begin trial proceedings, the case remains on hold while the judge continues to pore over the high volume of material.

The Association of Christian Schools International, Calvary Chapel Christian Schools of Murrieta, Calif. and six students within the district are suing the UC system for discriminatory admissions practices, alleging that the university's rejection of religion-based course proposals to meet science, history and English entrance requirements demonstrates prejudice against Christian schools and students. Federal Judge S. James Otero rejected a university-filed motion to drop a majority of the charges in August 2006, and the suit was finally scheduled to go to trial Sept. 24.

ACSI officials said that the UC system rejected several proposed courses as a part of the necessary "a-g" subject area admissions requirements, a decision that unfairly limits certain students who choose to take religion courses from meeting the necessary application requirements, thus promoting a "secular viewpoint."

The university, however, claims that as long as the core academic content is present, the addition of a religious viewpoint does not preclude a course from meeting requirements and being approved.

"The plaintiffs claim that UC

admission discriminates and recent UC rejection of primary texts for their 'a-g' subject requirement courses have violated the right to free speech and religion," UC counsel Christopher Patti said. "Reviewers and faculty review the textbooks for content students need. Textbooks must meet academic requirements, so that students receive training or skills necessary for success in their first year at the university."

Friction between the university and Christian groups was first brought to light in 2004, when the UC Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools refused to grant "a-g" credit for classes taught with certain religious-themed books. Among the rejected texts were biology and physics textbooks published by Bob Jones University Press and A Beka Book, publishers whose writings have been accused of favoring religious teachings over scientific fact.

The introduction to Bob Jones' "Biology for Christian Schools," one of the disputed texts, states that the authors have attempted to "put the Word of God first and science second." "Government for Christian Schools," a textbook used at Calvary Chapel, attributes the forces of governmental decay to "man's sinfulness."

Calvary Chapel administrators did not respond to repeated requests for comment.

ACSI advocates argued that if courses with a Christian perspective were not approved, neither should courses such as "Western Civilization: The Jewish Experience." UC officials, however, have said that the aforemen-

In the Crossfire

MAY 2004	University board rejects religious-themed books for "a-g" requirements.
AUG. 2006	Federal judge rejects university's motion to drop majority of charges.
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tioned course was approved because it fulfills the necessary academic criteria.

Aside from taking 14 approved "a-g" courses, students still have several ways of satisfying the admission requirements of the 10 UC campuses. Students can be admitted if they score in the top two-thirds on the SAT II subject tests of the missing course's corresponding subject, or by scoring a cumulative 3450 on the SAT Reasoning Test and two SAT II subject tests.

More than 40 other courses at Calvary Chapel schools, including some science classes, have been approved to meet "a-g" requirements.

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STUDENTS LOBBY FOR INPUT IN SEARCH FOR UC PRESIDENT

By Reza Farazmand
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In a move to increase student involvement in the ongoing search for a new UC president, the UC Student Association requested last week that the UC Office of the President allow student representatives to meet with all presidential nominees before a final decision is made. The request comes on the heels of a decision by the Board of Regents to limit the Student Advisory Committee's future involvement in the search process to only one meeting with the final presidential nominee, citing concerns of confidentiality.

As outlined in the Regents' Policy on Appointment of the President of the University, a number of constituent groups within the university are able to participate in the search via the formation of special advisory committees. Policy dictates that each of these committees is given time to meet with the final nominee or nominees at the search period's conclusion.

The Student Advisory Committee was notified in September that this policy would mean that its subse-

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Bus Route Change a Headache for Commuters

By Connie Shieh
STAFF WRITER

After a summer meeting where La Jolla residents shared their grievances about public transportation, the Metropolitan Transit System recently altered the 48 and 49 bus routes, eliminating service to areas adjacent to Via Mallorca, Via Alicante and Gilman Drive behind La Jolla Village Square. However, many UCSD students have expressed frustration with the decision to cut off service to the heavily populated area.

The route was altered after a June hearing, which determined that MTS would increase the bus system's operational efficiency by cutting down a portion of the route that it deemed ineffective and unnecessary. At the same meeting, many La Jolla homeowners complained that students frequently loitered near bus stops in residential areas, creating a significant problem in their area.

Many of the students who live in housing complexes like Archstone and Apartments on the Square are now forced to take the Nobel shuttle

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CAMPUS CALAMITY

BY VICTORIA DAO



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Scripps Scientist Awarded for Contributions to Ocean

The Marine Technology Society's Lockheed Martin Award for Excellence in Ocean Science and Engineering was presented to John Orcutt, professor of geophysics at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, last month at the annual Oceans Marine Technology Society/Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers conference.

Orcutt was honored for his contributions in the development and operation of ocean bottom seismographs and hydrophones, which have aided significant advances in marine seismology and long-term ocean observations by the oceanographic community.

Awarded annually by MTS, the recipient is recognized for the highest degree of technical achievements in the field of marine science, engineering or technology.

Orcutt has played an instrumental role in improving ocean research and education. Other accomplishments include the introduction of continuous Internet connections to U.S. academic research vessels and his efforts in starting the National Science Foundation's Ocean Observatories Initiative.

Orcutt was formerly the director of Scripps' Cecil H. and Ida M. Green Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics for 18 years and served as deputy director of SIO from 2002 to 2006. Currently, he is a member of the board of governors for

the Southern California Coastal Ocean Observing System, designed to make observations, collect real-time data and develop models of environmental phenomena.

Study Links TV to Blood Pressure in Obese Kids

A new study on childhood obesity, led by UCSD researchers, shows that watching too much TV may lead to high blood pressure in overweight children.

Perrie Pardee and Jeffrey Schwimmer, M.D., researchers from the pediatrics department at UCSD, advise parents to follow recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics, limiting television to two hours a day of educational and nonviolent programs.

Pardee, Schwimmer and other colleagues studied 546 obese children and teenagers who sought obesity treatment between 2003 and 2005. Parents reported how much TV their child watched on a typical day, and the child's blood pressure was recorded. About 43 percent of the children had blood pressure readings that were in the hypertension range.

Results from the study suggested that children who watched two to four hours of TV daily were more than twice as likely to have high blood pressure than children who watch no more than two hours of TV.

Other recommendations from the AAP include forbidding TV while eating and preventing children who are two years old or younger from watching TV.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Oct. 26

1:04 a.m.: Person down

▶ A male found "down" at Black's Beach required assistance from the San Diego Fire Department.

12:52 p.m.: Chemical spill

▶ A strong unknown chemical odor coming from the Basic Science Building was reported as causing headaches for people in the surrounding area.

7:55 p.m.: Water leak

▶ Three broken sprinklers caused flooding at Bonner Hall.

10:08 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 70-year-old white male transient with a white beard at the Internal Medicine Group Building was reported as making people nearby "feel uncomfortable."

Saturday, Oct. 27

1:14 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 25-year-old white male with curly white hair and leather pants by the Che Cafe was reported as possibly under the influence of drugs or alcohol. *Field interview administered.*

Sunday, Oct. 28

1:06 a.m.: Party disturbance

▶ A party on Miramar Street was described as "out of control." *Arrest misdemeanor.*

4:34 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ An 18-year-old male at the Sixth College apartments was reported as semiconscious and unable to stop throwing up.

Monday, Oct. 29

6:35 p.m.: Fireworks disturbance

▶ A 6-foot-tall white male in his late 20s was seen breaking windows at RIMAC field with his arms for an unknown reason, and entering the showers after becoming angry with an attendant.

9:50 p.m.: Medical Aid

▶ An 18-year-old female passed out for 20 seconds at Sequoyah Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

12:13 p.m.: Unknown injury accident

▶ A male riding a scooter fell on Marshall Lane near Great Hall, possibly hitting his head. *Gone on arrival.*

2:06 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 19-year-old female at Warren Lecture Hall reported hurting her back, and claimed she could not move or feel her legs despite taking Tylenol.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

1:17 a.m.: Suspicious person

A tall white male was reported outside of Snackropolis Snack Bar.

1:22 a.m.: General disturbance

▶ Students were pointing lasers in the fire lanes by Middle East Hall.

2:15 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A student fainted, but was found conscious and breathing at Warren Lecture Hall.

4:44 p.m.: Noninjury accident

▶ A vehicle hit a light pole on the corner of Voigt Drive and Lyman Lane. The owner of the vehicle claimed it was no longer driveable.

10 p.m.: Report of grand theft

▶ A Sony Vaio laptop was stolen from Tenaya Hall, around the same time a 19- or 20-year-old Latino male was reported in the same location, wearing a red hat and holding a handful of rap CD flyers.

Thursday, Nov. 1

12:10 a.m.: Concealed weapon

▶ A 5-foot-5-inch Latino male with black and white paint on his face and a black shirt was reported as carrying a real axe and asking passing students for candy at Tenaya Hall. *Field interview taken.*

2:05 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A male on Library Walk was unable to remove handcuffs given to him at a Halloween party.

— **Compiled by Sonia Minden**
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Regents Deny Violating University Policy

▶ **DYNES**, from page 1
quent involvement be limited to just one meeting with the final nominee to prevent any potential leak of confidential information to the public.

However, the UCSA has asserted that granting student representatives only one final meeting with the candidates violates the university's own policy. UCOP spokesman Trey Davis denied this accusation, stating that the regents had done nothing wrong.

"The assertion that the policy is being bypassed is not true," Davis said. "The policy clearly states that past consultative practices are to be followed and what the student group is requesting in this instance has never been used in previous searches. Thus, it is the student group that is asking for a change in policy. As with other university personnel matters, there are privacy rights to protect in this deliberative process."

Additionally, the UCSA representatives have said that they've felt a lack of respect from the Board of Regents, referring specifically to a

Sept. 20 meeting between the two parties. After waiting two hours past their scheduled meeting time, the S.A.C. was met by only four of the 12 regents serving on the special presidential committee, two of whom left during the meeting.

According to Rabia Paracha, the S.A.C. representative from UCSD, these events have been particularly troubling, since the vast number of social and academic issues facing UC students have made student input a crucial element in selecting the new president.

"The University of California students are continuously facing high fees in addition to out-of-control housing costs around campus, which isn't made any easier with the confusing financial aid process," Paracha said. "With these issues on a rise, it is even more vital now than ever that students are heard in the selection process for the next UC president."

UCSA President and S.A.C. Chair Oiyann Poon expressed similar concerns, saying that she will not allow

the student voice to be overlooked. "The Student Advisory Committee will not be used as merely a 'focus group' in such an important search," Poon said in a press release. "We will stay vigilant to ensure that shared governance is followed through and respected in this process."

In addition, Poon said that the S.A.C. is prepared to adhere to the established rules of the search procedure, so long as they do not interfere with the committee's right to be involved.

"We are also committed to the integrity of this process and the university's reputation and are completely willing to take the steps to ensure confidentiality; however the search needs to be transparent to the university community too," she said.

No information regarding presidential nominees has been released to the public at this time.

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Manager: Student Pressure Saved Further Route Cuts

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provided by UCSD Transportation and Parking Services. The location presents problems for some students because not only is the bus stop further away from the students' residences, but the shuttle is oftentimes overcrowded after its first stop at the corner of Nobel Drive and Lebon Drive.

"Coming to school has become a lot more inconvenient because of the increase of people who are at the same shuttle stop now," Revelle College sophomore Nisha Jadhav said. "A lot more people have to take the shuttle to school because the 48/49 does not run near their houses. I have had to come to the shuttle stop 30 minutes before class, and still get to class late because

shuttles and buses have had to pass our stop because they were so full. My roommate has had to miss class because she never got on a bus."

The Villa Mallorca area has recently registered multiple reports of stolen and vandalized property, posing a concern for students forced to linger in the neighborhood, Revelle College Council Senior Representative Aria Jafari said.

"The recent cancellation of the bus lines only exacerbates the preexisting situation by leaving students vulnerable at odd hours," Jafari said.

Student activism pushed MTS officials to abandon their original plans to eliminate other routes serving the campus area, according to

T&PS Hillcrest Medical Center and Rideshare Options Manager Samuel Corbett.

"Unfortunately, the 48/49 service change hearings occurred during the summer when much of the campus community was not around," Corbett said. "MTS has recently attempted to further cut service on other transit routes (Routes 921 and 41) to campus, but we have managed to preserve this vital transit service to campus by applying political pressure and getting UCSD students, staff and faculty to e-mail MTS protesting the service change."

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SRTV Seeks to Re-Establish Council Ties

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ated Internet-broadcast radio station KSDT, A.S. Safe Ride and Volunteer Connection.

"In the past, the position has been kind of unstable," Chang said. "This year, we're hoping to make it more stable and reach more students."

Kaveh Cyrus was elected to serve as the 2006-07 Commissioner of Student Services, which at the time covered only A.S. Safe Ride and Volunteer Connection. After the council's restructuring last November, Cyrus took on many of the functions of the former commissioner of communications, including relations with SRTV and KSDT.

The new constitution also changed the student services role from an elected commissionership to an appointed associate vice president position.

During spring quarter, Cyrus studied in Washington, D.C., and an interim replacement was never appointed. During that time, the position's duties were not fulfilled.

"When compared to Student Services in the past, I really don't know what to expect," Chang said.

On the heels of last quarter's leader-

ship void, Chang said she hopes that the new associate vice president will monitor registration and usage levels of A.S. Safe Ride and maintain statistics that will be helpful when next year's council considers renewing the program's contract.

According to A.S. President Marco Murillo, the latest action associated with student services was last winter quarter, when the council decided to expand the A.S. Safe Ride service to Thursdays. He said the department has been largely inactive since that time.

"We lost a lot of connections," Murillo said. "We don't really know what happened last year with SRTV. This is for [the A.S. Council] to better help student services. SRTV is starting to rebuild again after being closed."

Chang said that she wants the appointee to make the monetary and managerial resources of an associate vice president available to both the SRTV and KSDT student media outlets, so they can be assisted with budgetary and publicity concerns without having to hire an official manager.

SRTV General Manager Ali Hadian agreed that last year's relationship with the council left much to be improved.

He said he recalled gaps in communication from last year's operations, which was the station's first year on the air after returning from a one-year hiatus. According to him, in some cases officers did not receive their stipends or expense reimbursements from the council.

"We didn't have very firm connections between the two," Hadian said. "The communication was very poor."

He said that SRTV's "clean sweep" — a complete change in student leadership — left the television station with all-new officers and a new studio this year.

"We're basically rebuilding SRTV from scratch," he said.

According to Hadian, the council has been accommodating with its finances during the transition, a sign of already-improving relations.

So far, Hadian said he has been discussing SRTV's needs informally with Chang. As the year progresses, he said that SRTV will benefit from a dedicated council liaison, as the station looks to increase publicity on campus.

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Police Say Campus Largely Unaffected by Closure

► **THREAT**, from page 1
the bomb at the Vista Courthouse.

He is currently facing three charges: possession of, intention to make and transportation of a destructive device. More charges may be filed at a later date.

Sgt. David Isley of the UCSD Police Department said that the close proximity of Voigt Drive to the bomb's actual location forced officials to block off the bridge while the San Diego Sheriff Department's bomb squad detonated the explosive device.

The Oceanside Police Department had been conducting an investigation of the bomb in tandem with the CHP, the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department and the San Diego Police Department when UCPD received notice that the bomb was in close proximity to the bridge on Voigt. Therefore, UCPD handled the closure of the bridge.

The bridge was initially closed at about 1:30 p.m., and was reopened after the threat had been neutralized by remote control at approximately 3:30 p.m. Despite the closures, campus operations were

"I was stuck on campus for a few hours," John Muir College junior Joanne Jao said. "I didn't understand why the shuttles were stopped when it was the freeway that was affected. It was a really big inconvenience."

Isley said that although it was inconvenient, the bridge's closure was necessary to ensure the safety of everyone on campus.

"It wasn't a major problem," Isley said. "It was an inconvenience for two hours. We needed to make sure people were safe. I think people understood."

He said that he was not aware of any complaints being received about the closures, although UCPD did field many phone calls from people with questions about what had occurred.

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"We needed to make sure people were safe. I think people understood."

— David Isley, Sergeant, UCSD Police Department

largely unaffected, Isley said.

However, the closure was problematic for some students who rely on the shuttles for transportation to and from campus.

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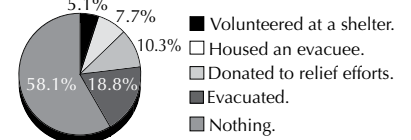
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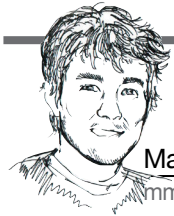
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FACEBOOK FIENDS BEWARE THESE TYPICAL FAUX PAS

Admit it: You love Facebook. In fact, I'd say that we're all borderline addicted to the social networking Web site. Some of us check it once a day and some of us check it 13 times a day. And then there are others who check Facebook so often they instinctively type "facebook.com" in the browser when they mean to type something else. (I'm guilty as charged.)



Word Up

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I have to give Facebook credit. Granted, the "news feed" is kind of creepy, but at the same time it's so incredibly necessary. I mean, how else would you find out that one of your suitemates from freshman year who you don't talk to anymore joined the group "It's Not My Fault What You Said Can Be Misconstrued as a Sexual Innuendo" or "I Have a Crotch Staring Problem"?

Even though people threw a fit when the "news feed" premiered, no one says a word about it now. New photos? Click. So-and-so is listed as "in a relationship." Click. Joe Schmoie added paninis to his interests. Definitely click.

But for all of Facebook's glory and all the nights I've spent staring aimlessly at my own profile — you know you do it too — for the love of Mark Zuckerberg, I need to call some people out.

First of all, the "untag" function was invented for a reason. I'm tired of clicking "view more photos," only to discover a page of Person X cuddling with her nasty dog. I don't want to see that; show me something entertaining and/or hot — or else untag it.

So the next time one of your friends decides to upload an album from last night's stupid "Golf Pros and Tennis Hoes" party, please do us all a favor and go through them before the world sees your red, blotchy, mouth-wide-open face at an odd diagonal angle and decides you're no longer "Facebook hot." Seriously, it's for your own good.

Another thing: Every single Facebook Application (with the notable exception of "graffiti wall") is, for lack of a better word, retarded. Why the hell would I want to join "flower shop" or "(fluff)friends"? Do people actually need that dumb "aquarium" function? How about buying me a real drink instead of sending me some fugly icon on "happy hour"? And when did you become so cheap that you can't spend \$1 to send me a real gift? I mean, the free gifts aren't even limited edition.

I can keep going, and I will.

No, I'm not going to bite, chest bump, dropkick, grope, headbutt, high five, hug, kiss, lick, pet, pinch, slap, spank, sucker punch, throw a sheep at, tickle, trip or worship you. If you thought poking was weird, how creepy is online tickling? And why would you want someone to virtually pet you? The only action on that list I would even consider doing is throwing a (life-size) sheep, but that's a topic

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Absent Admin Forces Vets to Fend for Themselves

Scarce services and lack of veteran affairs office leaves UCSD student vets wanting more from university officials.

By Jim Shen
 STAFF WRITER

NATIONAL NEWS — In the latest attempt to deal with the massive influx of veterans returning from Afghanistan and Iraq, President George W. Bush announced his nominee for Secretary of Veterans Affairs on Oct. 30.

While this may or may not stimulate change at the Department of Veterans Affairs and improve service for veterans, student veterans at UCSD lack university support and have to deal with the federal government's bureaucracy.

UCSD's services for veterans need to be drastically improved, at least to levels that other colleges' veterans enjoy.

Unlike San Diego State University and the San Diego Community Colleges, UCSD does not have an office for veterans affairs.

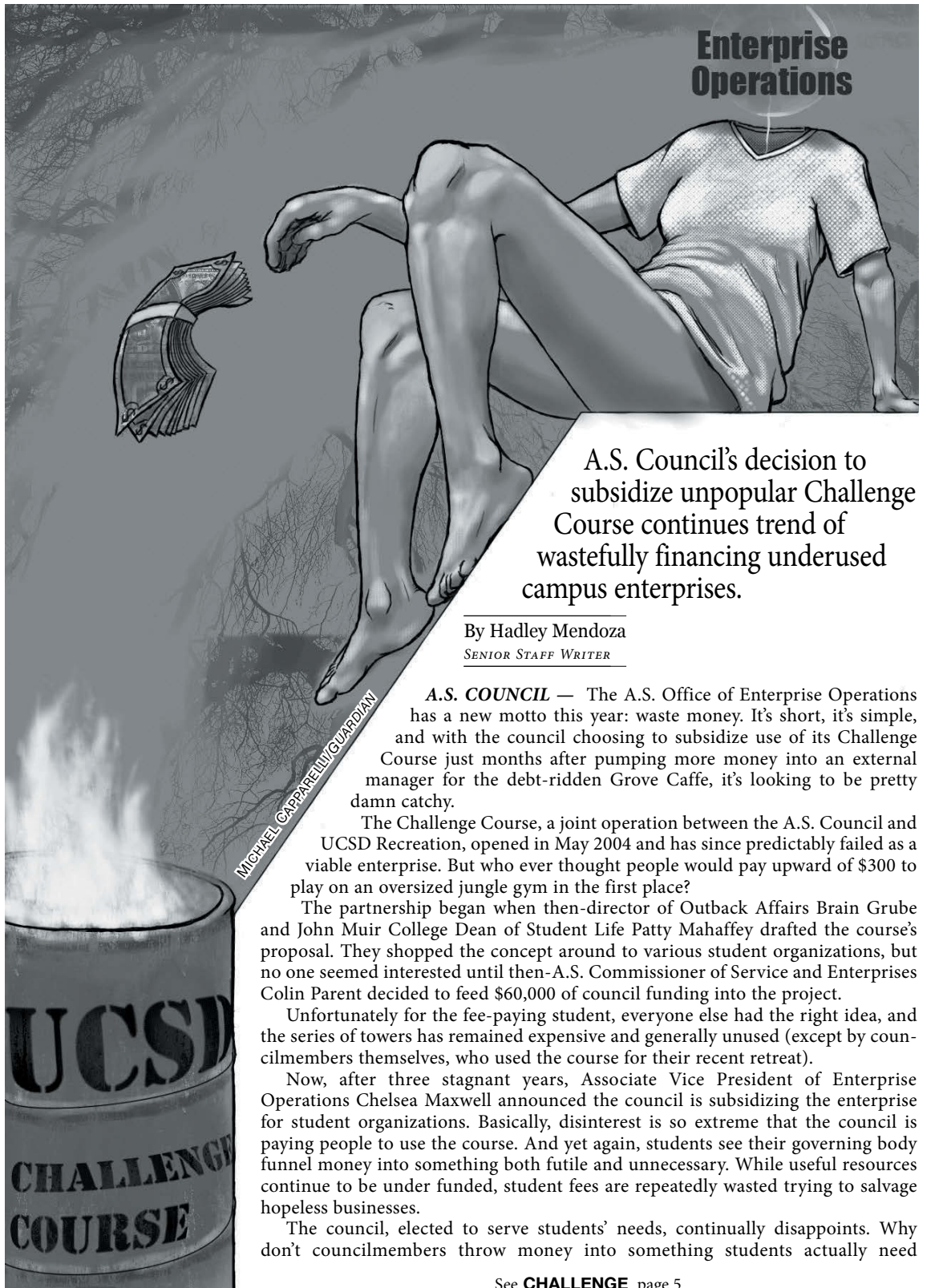
Whereas other universities have dedicated sections of their Web sites to veterans, all the available information for veterans is grouped under the financial aid section of TritonLink.

"The school just sends you to the VA," veteran and Earl Warren College senior Ryan Matson said. "They don't really offer anything. They don't even have a VA rep, although they do have a lady at the financial aid office. Nobody really has a job specifically for dealing with veterans."

Some veterans are fine with UCSD's level of support. Veteran

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Coddling a Prodigal Enterprise



A.S. Council's decision to subsidize unpopular Challenge Course continues trend of wastefully financing underused campus enterprises.

By Hadley Mendoza
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A.S. COUNCIL — The A.S. Office of Enterprise Operations has a new motto this year: waste money. It's short, it's simple, and with the council choosing to subsidize use of its Challenge Course just months after pumping more money into an external manager for the debt-ridden Grove Caffe, it's looking to be pretty damn catchy.

The Challenge Course, a joint operation between the A.S. Council and UCSD Recreation, opened in May 2004 and has since predictably failed as a viable enterprise. But who ever thought people would pay upward of \$300 to play on an oversized jungle gym in the first place?

The partnership began when then-director of Outback Affairs Brain Grube and John Muir College Dean of Student Life Patty Mahaffey drafted the course's proposal. They shopped the concept around to various student organizations, but no one seemed interested until then-A.S. Commissioner of Service and Enterprises Colin Parent decided to feed \$60,000 of council funding into the project.

Unfortunately for the fee-paying student, everyone else had the right idea, and the series of towers has remained expensive and generally unused (except by councilmembers themselves, who used the course for their recent retreat).

Now, after three stagnant years, Associate Vice President of Enterprise Operations Chelsea Maxwell announced the council is subsidizing the enterprise for student organizations. Basically, disinterest is so extreme that the council is paying people to use the course. And yet again, students see their governing body funnel money into something both futile and unnecessary. While useful resources continue to be under funded, student fees are repeatedly wasted trying to salvage hopeless businesses.

The council, elected to serve students' needs, continually disappoints. Why don't councilmembers throw money into something students actually need

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Electoral Culture Shrouds Offbeat Oval Office Hopefuls

By Vincent Andrews
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NATIONAL NEWS — With all the premature brouhaha over next year's presidential elections, it's probably a safe assumption that most Americans have yet to make any decisions as to which candidate to support. Last weekend, the Florida Democratic Convention, an event that helps constituents make decisions about issues and candidates, was boycotted by all but one presidential candidate.

One would expect the near 3,000 attendees to applaud and support the one candidate who actually decided to show up, but those at the rally were fixated on something else entirely: those who weren't present. Clearly something is rotten in the state of Florida.

The boycott was born after a violation of Democratic National Committee regulations, when the Florida state legislature rescheduled its primary to Jan. 29 (as opposed to Feb. 5), a move only permitted in Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina. To punish the brazen state legislature, the DNC

agreed to forbid presidential campaigning in the state and preclude Florida's 210 delegates from participating in next year's national convention in Denver.

The ill-attended convention has already become a bit of an embarrassment for state Democrats, with a pending lawsuit against the DNC and rumors of plans to sack the chairwoman of the Florida Democrats, Karen Thurman.

So who was the Lone Ranger in attendance?

Former-Alaskan-senator turned-presidential-hopeful Mike Gravel, who, in recent voter polls, sadly trails behind "other" and "not voting," had the daring to show up despite the embarrassing political bathos, defying the DNC's moratorium on Florida presidential campaigning.

If one so much as casually watched some of the earlier

Democratic debates, Gravel was hard to forget. Remember the endearingly cantankerous, graying man who famously skewered an opponent with, "Who are you going to bomb today, Obama?" Yeah, that's him.

“As with most dark horses (and Gravel is about as dark as they get), the road to the White House is grim.”

In addition to his straight shooting, Gravel boasts an illustrious track record. He has made a name for himself in the course of American political history, lauded for his efforts in ending the draft after the Vietnam War and circulating the scandalous Pentagon Papers.

By winning the hearts of progressive liberals with antiwar, pro-choice and pro-same-sex marriage rhetoric, at first glance it may appear that little distinguishes him from his wealthier Democratic contenders (compare Barack Obama's \$33 million in fundraising to Gravel's paltry \$130,000 in the same three-month period). However, his more contro-

versial causes have been startling for some, including marijuana decriminalization, abolition of the IRS and income tax and probably his most well-known and unprecedented measure: the National Initiative. This is a theoretical, constitutional amendment whereby federal legislation could be introduced, modified or even vetoed by everyday citizens via ballot initiatives. It also proposes an accompanying regulatory body, the Electoral Trust, which would supervise this process.

Politically disillusioned students have begun to find hope in Gravel and his forward-looking policies concerning healthcare, climate change and nuclear disarmament. Finally, young voters are getting excited about politics.

"I don't need Hillary money," he said during one of his many nearly deserted fundraisers. "She gets a million in a night. If I can get just \$10 million, I will win."

But as with most dark horses (and Gravel is about as dark as they get), the road to the White House is grim. Gravel's fans will cite the success of the

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Council Should Scrap Failed Ventures Rather Than Fund Dying Enterprises

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and want? Parking permit costs, for example, continue to skyrocket each year; surely students would love that expense subsidized. Or, if so much A.S. money is going to be squandered, why doesn't the council subsidize its own activity fee?

But in all seriousness, what the council really needs to do is think long and hard about the future of its Office of Enterprise Operations. Over and over, the council's businesses fall flat, and while poor oversight and execution are what often hammer the final nail into these enterprises' coffins — what has the council ever done to properly publicize the Challenge Course? — poor planning and uninspired models have them doomed from conception.

The argument has been made before, but why is the council spon-

soring a challenge course anyway? And why do students need an overpriced A.S. cafe when the Mandeville coffee cart adjacent to the Grove is higher in quality? UCSD has excellent science and engineering programs, so why doesn't the Office of Enterprise Operations take advantage and start up a cheap computer-repair business? Or even a textbook exchange Web site, backed and publicized by the council?

The purpose of A.S. enterprises is to generate income while providing students with a valuable operation, but all the office has done is throw away money on things students don't want.

What the council needs now is to focus its efforts on creating something practical, not propel another Grove-like failure by subsidizing what was a bad idea from the get-go.

Underdog Candidate Exposes Weakness in Political System

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formerly obscure Jimmy Carter, who in 1976 snagged the presidency by a comfortable margin. In that spirit, Howard Dean's progression from obscurity to being a veritable front-runner in 2003 gives Gravelians a semblance of hope.

Political pundits have recognized the underground, Internet-driven success of Ron Paul and Dennis Kucinich, but Mike Gravel remains the laughingstock of American politics. The experts fail to look beyond his falsely "peevish" disposition and dwell on the "inevitable failure" of his campaign. In so doing, they lose

sight of his genuine concern for the country's well-being.

In an electoral culture characterized by eggshell-walking, double-speak and monetary dependency, the candidates who are devoid of capital — but brave enough to speak the truth — are almost invariably left in the dust. It's shameful that a country founded on inviolate principles of equality and freedom can harbor such a system, and in the process deny presidential aspirants like Paul, Kucinich, Joe Biden and the affable Gravel a rightful chance at making it to Pennsylvania Avenue.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bush Admin Should Halt Nuclear Development

Dear Editor,

The University of California manages Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, a facility leading the development of the so-called Reliable Replacement Warhead or RRW, the first new hydrogen bomb designed by the United States in 20 years.

Students and faculty at the university therefore have a unique role to play in actively questioning this misguided U.S. nuclear weapons policy and UC system's involvement in its implementation.

The Cold War is over and the threat of an all-out nuclear war with Russia has greatly diminished. Despite the fact that the United States still has nearly 10,000 nuclear warheads, the Bush administration argues that new nuclear weapons are needed to ensure "long-term confidence in the future stockpile." The administration's original argument was that plutonium pits, the cores of existing nuclear weapons, were aging and becoming "unreliable" — thus explaining the catchy nickname.

This argument is misleading, and ignores recent scientific findings. A 2006 JASON report, a pre-eminent nuclear advisory group established by members of the World War II-era Manhattan Project, found that plutonium pits safely and reliably function for at least 90 years — over twice what had been estimated previously. Given the age of the old-

est existing nuclear weapons in our stockpile, the U.S. nuclear deterrent is therefore guaranteed for at least another 50 years.

Other factors negate the need for new nuclear weapons. The safety and reliability of existing nuclear weapons is certified annually and closely monitored under life-extension programs using computer-generated models. The weapons' reliability is also based on more than 1,000 tests.

A resumption of nuclear testing would violate the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, a mainstay of the nonproliferation regime, which the United States already signed. Developing new nuclear weapons would signal to the world that the United States, despite its overwhelming conventional military superiority, believes it necessary to upgrade its nuclear arsenal.

A recent study prepared for the Department of Defense observed, "The world sees us as shifting from nuclear weapons for deterrence and as a weapon of last resort to nuclear weapons for war fighting and first use." This perception gives emerging world powers like China another reason to feel threatened by the United States and may embolden aspiring powers to seek their own homegrown nuclear weapons.

Developing new nuclear weapons undermines our diplomatic leadership in stemming the spread of nuclear weapons by undermining our Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty commitments. Many states that gave up the right to acquire these weapons have expressed con-

cern that the United States is not living up to its end of the bargain under the NPT to work toward the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

Building new nuclear weapons will not make us safer. It will do nothing to deter terrorists, and it will not improve our strategic relationships with other countries. It will only undermine efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, extend outdated Cold War-era thinking, shirk our international commitments, waste a lot of money and threaten our long-term security.

— Lt. Gen. Robert Gard

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UCSD Shirks Responsibilities for Student Vets

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and John Muir College senior Andrew Kleist, has few complaints about the system as a whole, but even he acknowledged that the university offers very little support for veterans.

"UCSD offers nothing, but personally I don't particularly care," Kleist said. "The only thing I can think of for them to improve was that it was difficult for me to find out what forms I needed at the beginning for the GI Bill benefits. The information might be out there, but they should make it easier to find."

With many veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan and going to college for the first time, this lack of support is simply unacceptable.

While some veterans do not want or need services beyond what the school already provides, others do, and the school is failing its obligation to veterans as long as a single one is unsatisfied. Though UCSD has fewer veterans on campus than SDSU, our veterans are no less worthy than theirs. Even UC Berkeley, a campus known for its antiwar leanings, has a dedicated veterans service office.

"A lot of the junior colleges [around San Diego] have veterans offices, and you can go straight to the office on campus," Matson said. "Here, they give you your paperwork, and then you have to file it yourself."

Denying veterans the same on-campus services that others receive from other colleges spits in the face of their service and sacrifice, as well as tarnishing UCSD's reputation as a top-notch university. As a start, the university could consider hiring more staff members for the Registrar's and Financial Aid Offices to provide veterans services instead of giving senior administra-

— suffer no academic penalties, can obtain refunds on textbooks and are eligible for other benefits that help make the transition easier.

UCSD has no such policies, leaving veterans in the reserves or with other extenuating circumstances at the mercy of the fourth-week drop deadlines and standard withdrawal process.

Coming up with a sensible policy instead of leaving it to the individual veteran to petition his or her case could spare both the university and veterans needless hassle in the future.

UCSD also lacks an organization dedicated to student veterans. An attempt by Matson and other student veterans to form a student organization last year ended in failure because the school forces such organizations to re-register every year.

According to Matson, currently the university provides no method for veterans to get in contact with each other. While it would be daft to grant only veterans a special exemption from the re-registration requirement, the university could instead provide a way for veterans to easily contact one another.

The services that the university should provide for veterans are not unreasonable, especially considering that neighboring colleges already do so.

There may be only a few veterans at UCSD, but they deserve the best possible support.

"The university can take many hints from the types of support that neighboring colleges offer."

tors pay raises.

Creating a dedicated veterans services office with a staff that doesn't force veterans to wait three months for their paperwork to be processed, like Matson did, is the very least the university can do.

Beyond merely ensuring that UCSD veterans can get their benefits, the university can take many hints from the types of support that neighboring colleges offer. For example, at SDSU, students who have service obligations — such as being called up from the reserves

Facebook's 'Maybe Attending'? More Like Maybe Not

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for a different day.

If I actually wanted to know about your "causes," your heritage or where you've been, I would ask. And "iLike"? Still don't care. All these things do is convolute your page and make it more difficult for me to locate your "wall-to-wall" link.

There's just one more thing I need to say about applications. What's with the vampire/werewolf/pirate/ninja/zombie bullshit? To everyone who keeps sending me invitations: I haven't joined now, and I never will. So stop, for real.

Moving on: Sorry, but when I say I'm "maybe attending" your event, nine times out of 10 I'm not going. It's not really anything personal, it's just that I don't want to attend "Scrum by the Sea!!!" or "Rainbow Festival and Conference." And as much as I wish I could bring myself to watch a "Health Care Debate Panel," I'm going to have to take a raincheck — forever.

Finally, I have to say that everyone should really be wary of two things: their individual wall-writing strategies and their "mini-feed." It's obvious that when you click "wall-to-

And bitch, I know you got that message I sent you three days ago because I can see the activity in your "mini-feed"; it says you've been too busy commenting on your friend's photos to write me back.

Like it or not, Facebook is definitely an important part in all of our lives. (What else would we do when we're procrastinating on our biology reading?)

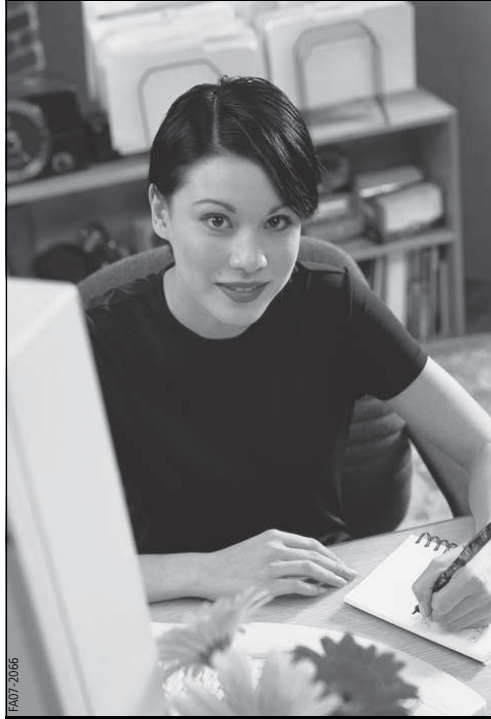
Nearly everyone uses Facebook, and for good reason. It has become a way to stay connected with friends at all hours of the night while simultaneously serving as a means for us to invent — and *skillfully* embellish, if you're a real pro — a virtual identity for ourselves. And I'm not saying that this identity should be abandoned. I just think that people need to fine-tune their Facebooking techniques or risk looking like an idiot, or worse.

Now, please excuse me while I update my status: Matthew is *looking for random play*.

"And bitch, I know you got that message I sent you three days ago because I can see the activity in your 'mini-feed.'"

wall" between two random friends and notice that Person A has left 19 comments to Person B's two, there's a problem there for all your friends to see. So keep it in check.

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LIGHTS, CAMERAS, MUSKETS?

BY NICOLE TEIXEIRA • STAFF WRITER

Armed with an arsenal of satirical skits and off-beat jokes, two former students launch thosearentmuskets.com, their self-made comedic Web site.



You gave me *cashews*, man — I can't smoke this," complains a drug-addicted Michael Swaim in a *Those Aren't Muskets* sketch. "If I come over and give you money for weed, are you going to shoot at my car again?"

TAM is a sketch comedy troupe that formed three months ago from a partnership between two recent UCSD graduates, Swaim and Abe Epperson.

"We just spent a month making the Web site and getting the Web site live," Swaim said. "We have a pretty regular workflow; every two weeks we have a production cycle that produces a new sketch."

Right now, the Muskets' Web site is home to 11 sketches, some of which have over 100,000 views each.

"My favorite thing about *Those Aren't Muskets* is their wit and their humor," Sixth College sophomore Brentan Schellenbach said. "I watch them almost every day. I feel like they're people I could get to know and respect in real life. They seem very approachable and they're just hilarious."

Epperson and Swaim share creative duties, with Swaim serving as the primary writer and Epperson as the director and visual editor. The Muskets recently signed a deal with humor Web site *Cracked.com*, which gives them the opportunity to make more — ambitious videos.

"They just approved 'Internet Party,' which I'm really excited about," Swaim said. "We're back to what I think we like the best, which is giant, elaborate real sketches that are a narrative and have high production values. It's got 13 characters, and it's going to be a really good shoot."

Because the group has a core membership of only two people, most of the Muskets' cast and crew come from a pool of friends and connections made at UCSD in Swaim and Epperson's respective majors, theater and visual arts. The group feels a strong connection to the campus and is looking to expand its audience there.

"We've had a cinematographer from UCSD come in when I'm in sketches," Epperson said.

Swaim is currently writing and producing the comedy play "Olympus Inc." through UCSD's undergraduate cabaret program, and hopes to include the cast in future Muskets sketches.

"It's going up in Galbraith 157 the weekend of week seven," he said. "It's the most ambitious play that has ever been done through the program, and of the 16 castmembers, eight to 10 of them have asked me to do TAM stuff."

In addition to their close working relationship with UCSD and its students, Swaim and Epperson said their partnership and differing strengths help create Muskets' unique comedy sketch style.

"I think a problem with a lot of amateur people making comedy, as we are, is that they think all they need is a funny idea," Swaim said. "That's basically all I do, and

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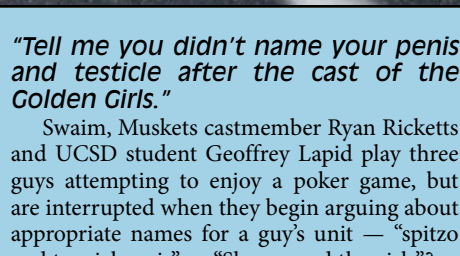
A peek at the ridiculous plots of three *Those Aren't Muskets* skits, all hosted on their Web site.



Sleeves

"I can wear whatever I want!"
"Would you wear a gunhat, Mark?
Would you wear bombpants?"

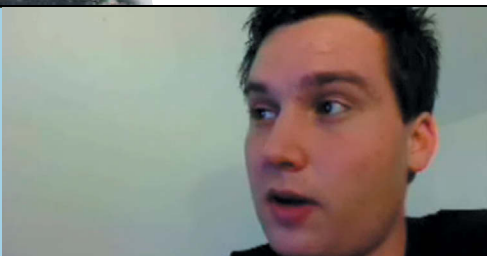
Three friends try to help their roommate Mark with his anti-sleeve problem — not that any of them have room to talk, one being a heroin addict and another an alcoholic. UCSD students Brian Kelley and Heather Pauly join Epperson and Swaim in this faux intervention.



Sharon and the Girls

"Tell me you didn't name your penis and testicle after the cast of the *Golden Girls*."

Swaim, Muskets castmember Ryan Ricketts and UCSD student Geoffrey Lapid play three guys attempting to enjoy a poker game, but are interrupted when they begin arguing about appropriate names for a guy's unit — "spitzo and two jabronis" or "Sharon and the girls?"



Porn Video Blog Ep. 1

"It's getting up to a fever pitch. I mean, if this were an internal combustion engine we'd be going 20, 25 miles an hour."

Those Aren't Muskets host *Cracked.com* barred the troupe from hosting porn on the site, but allowed Swaim to watch pornography and frankly describe the experience to the audience in this episode.

A Halloween Away From Home



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Top: A man and police officer greet each other outside a local juice stand. **Above:** A man in a Galabeya sells bread on the side of the road. Galabeyas are generally worn by the lower class and are a common sight throughout Cairo. **Right:** Local boys and girls play soccer on a sidewalk near the Nile.

Stepping out of the elevator on the 11th floor, two hotel residents glanced back at me. The sound of music, just loud enough to be heard but not deciphered, poured into the elevator shaft, out of the stairwell and across the otherwise-silent lobby. The doors closed and I hit 17. Glancing into the elevator's mirrored wall, I took one final look at my dark-blue pinstriped suit jacket, pink shirt and blue jeans. I marveled through bug-eyed sunglasses at my slick, black greasy mullet and handlebar mustache.

Halloween in Cairo marked the halfway point for many study-abroad students who will be returning home in less than two months. According to most of these students, they have reached what was characterized during orientation as the "home" stage of cultural adjustment, when international guests begin to feel comfortable with Cairo's lifestyle and daily interactions while still maintaining a sense of loyalty to their own culture.

Northwestern University senior Halley Morrissey said she feels like she has reached a point in her stay where she is "culturally saturated" — no longer frustrated or out of place, but likely unable to grow more in her experience.

"I could stay another week or another year and I feel like it would just be day-to-day life," she said.

Cairo's small everyday peculiarities have become commonplace for many international students, and cease to stand out. Women in gaudy,

brightly colored *hijabs*, with stylish makeup and Gucci bags pass unnoticed. Children play soccer in every available public space; women in revealing western dresses shopping with those in traditional black *burqas* or *djellabas* hardly draw second looks.

In a country that outlaws homosexuality, two men walking arm in arm no longer seems a questionable contradiction. In a city with traffic that could make the

most aggressive American drivers seem tame, a motorcycle carrying an entire family is no longer a shocking sight. And the constant presence of white-uniformed police no longer instills worry or a sense of unease.

Nevertheless, the Nov. 1 Halloween party at the Marwa Palace Hotel, where the American University in Cairo rents three floors for international-student housing, was a way for the American students to get a taste of home in the middle of their international experience, despite settling comfortably within Egyptian culture.

In the hotel's upper floors, music blasted and sweat hung in the air; cigarette smoke drifted from the corner. Crowds of dancing pirates, mummies, sexy kittens and a fully cloaked Zorro bounced and threw their hands in the air. Cameras flashed, shouts dropped dead in the uproar of partygoers and there was little sign of a culture foreign to the United States.

Outside, life went on normally. The youth gathered along the Nile's bank and chatted along the railings

of several bridges connecting the east and west banks. Families perused the shops of Sharia Talat Harb into the late hours of the night, car horns blared and small coffee shops filled with men sipping tea and smoking *shisha*.

Without a costume and plagued by a cough, Pennsylvania State University junior Nivedita Bhushan danced most of the night, enjoying the spectacle and the hiatus from Cairo's daily grind.

"I like Egypt, but I still miss America," she said. "It's nice to feel back at home once in a while."

I did not feel at home standing in the elevator and for the first time in more than a month, I felt extremely out of place as I rode a taxi alone across the city, drawing curious stares from the passengers in other cars.

"I look ridiculous," I thought to myself over and over again.

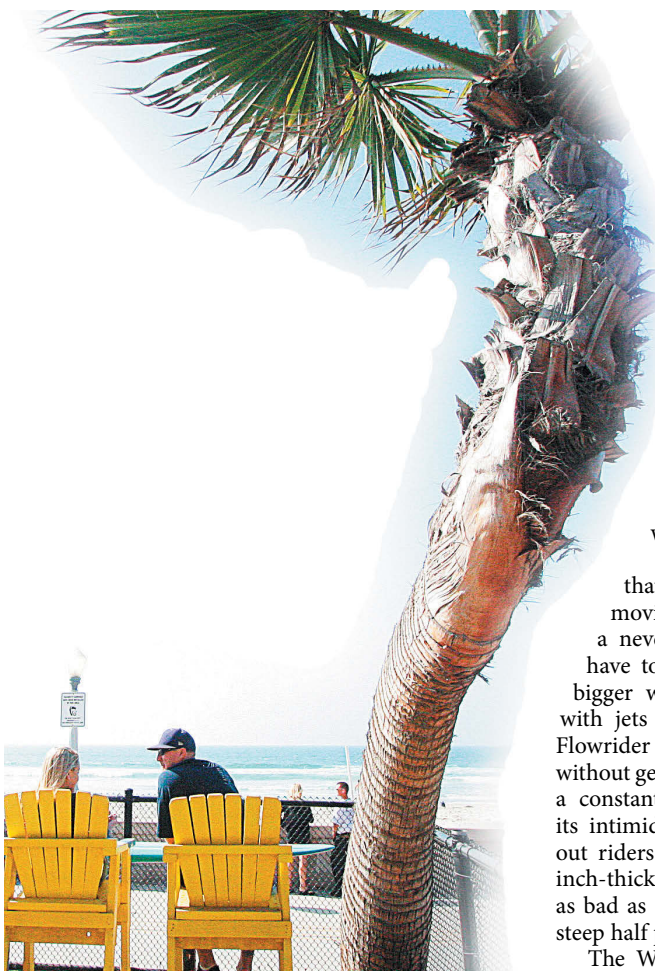
As I stepped through the entrance and into the ground floor lobby the six security guards lounging near the door hardly gave me a glance. It had been a long night of ridiculous Americans. My fellow passengers on the elevator up asked me not to hit the button for my floor until they got off, saying they were worried "the damn elevator might skip the floor." The way they looked at me, I was sure they thought I was serious about my attire and the mustache crawling down the sides of my chin. I hadn't felt this awkward since my first two weeks of exploring Cairo.

I had since adjusted to the constant curiosities of locals, from whom I clearly stand out, to the frequent "welcome to Egypt" shouts from shop owners and to the persistent

See HALLOWEEN, page 10



Dave in Cairo
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No matter how bad the onshore breeze and swell might be, an overhead wave can always be found at Mission Beach. San Diego's Wavehouse, a restaurant and surf simulator, is the first of its kind and was opened in 2004 by UCSD alumni and La Jolla native Tom Lochtefeld, who engineered the wave-making technology. The two artificial waves fuse surfing, snowboarding and skateboarding techniques into the only manmade barreling wave in the country.

The Flowrider, a smaller wave that first-timers have to ride before moving onto a bigger wave, feels like a never-ending shoulder that amateurs have to ride in order to move onto the bigger wave. Consisting of a mild slope with jets of water covering the foam, the Flowrider lets newbies get a feel for the board without getting roughed up. Brutus Maximus, a constant 8-to-10-foot barrel, lives up to its intimidating name, occasionally spitting out riders bruised and battered. Thanks to inch-thick foam padding, the fall isn't nearly as bad as a skateboarding fall on a similarly steep half pipe.

The Wavehouse is far from secret: Tony

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Left: The restaurant overlooks the beach, creating a relaxing and enjoyable environment. **Above:** A surfer takes on Brutus Maximus, the largest wave offered at the facility.

Hawk, Kelly Slater and Sunny Garcia are just some of the super-athletes that have come out to play on the endless waves.

Located along the boardwalk overlooking the ocean, the WaveHouse has a tropical-getaway vibe. Its walkways are lined with sand and palm trees, and nearby kava bars serve up drinks, burgers, nachos and plenty of seafood to recharge energy after a major wipeout.

Wave prices on the waves range from \$20 to \$40 per hour, while a seasonal pass gets you

on the waves all winter. The water temperature is in the mid 70s, so wetsuits are optional even when the ocean gets frigid. Wintertime replaces the Wavehouse's nonstop summer party with smaller lines, special discounts and room to breathe.

— Jaclyn Snow
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The Working Solution

By Johnathan Kao
STAFF WRITER

As the task of paying for college becomes increasingly daunting, more students are turning to programs like work study to lighten fiscal burdens.

The Financial Aid Office works with the Career Services Center to provide work-study jobs around campus. About 98 percent of on-campus jobs can be used for work study, including those at dining halls and the UCSD Bookstore. Work-study awards can even be used in any non-work-study jobs with consent of the work-study coordinators.

Students apply for work study each year by submitting a Free Application for Federal Student Aid and other documents requested by the Financial Aid Office. Students who fall within a certain income range are granted a work-study award, which ranges between \$600 and \$2,800 depending on need.

"Work study is part of our financial aid award," said Financial Aid Director Vincent DeAnda. "We have works, loans and grants. Some students that don't want to work take out bigger loans and package it with those three things."

Work-study jobs are nearly identical to normal jobs. Students are paid every two weeks for the hours worked. Employers pay 50 percent of the wages while the federal government provides the other 50 percent. Work-study jobs are also as competitive as regular jobs, as preference is often given to students with work study. However, income received from work-study jobs is not included in calculating total income for financial aid, so students can receive other financial aid that they qualified for before work study.

The Financial Aid Office, located on the third floor of the Student Services Center, prepares the financial aid packages for students who qualify, and organizes the work-study program.

"We don't want to price [UCSD] out so a poor student or even a lower-middle income student can't

come here — or a middle class student for that matter," DeAnda said. "We don't want the fees to be so high that a middle class family can't pay them."

One place students can work is Sierra Summit, John Muir College's dining hall. Sixth College sophomore Kathy Tsou works as a floater at Summit, where she was trained to work at every station, including the kiosk, smoothie station and ice cream station. Tsou decided to get a job at Summit because of the convenience of its on-campus location and the good food.

"Working is very important because it is how I am paying parts of my way through school," Tsou said.

With so much going on, the \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year for tuition Tsou earns from working at Summit definitely takes some financial pressure off her mind.

With the high cost of college, work study provides students a way to avoid taking out more loans and relieve money-trenched woes.

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Wacky Duo Spices up the Internet

► **MUSKETS**, from page 8 then Abe attacks it from the opposite angle and uses all the tools of film to make it funny. Pacing, editing and camerawork are a huge component that I think is missing in a lot of Internet sketch comedies, and I think it's one of the things that makes us excellent."

Epperson said the Muskets' ambitions come partly from a "VIYOB craze" — video in your own backyard.

"It's this idea that anyone can be a producer if you have a Macbook Pro and a camera," Epperson said. "At that point almost anyone who has a little money and the wherewithal and ambition can do whatever they want. Why not access that and just cut out the corporate part?"

Epperson and Swaim plan to keep the comedy troupe active and producing sketches every two weeks for at least a year, after which they will decide whether to continue in

Los Angeles or part ways.

"At the end of the year, the best case scenario would be having the opportunity, financially, to continue working on what I want to work on," said Swaim. "This is what I love

"This is what I love to do; my goal in life is to do this."

— Michael Swaim, co-creator, Those Aren't Muskets

to do; my goal in life is to do this. I think we're succeeding right now ... I don't have to treat everything as a monumental project ... it's something that happens twice a month, and that's incredible to me."

Epperson hopes the pair will be able to continue working together next year. He said working with Swaim is the most enjoyable part of TAM.

"It's a unique relationship because we live with each other," Epperson said. "There's something about a work relationship that is literally at your doorstep all the time. We just turn on and turn off. It's literally, 'Hey, Those Aren't Muskets nonsense,' and then 'Hey! Larry David!' It's a really nice, relaxing situation, but you'd be alarmed at how efficient we are."

Of course, having a compatible business partner and roommate isn't the only thing Epperson enjoys about working with Swaim.

"Also the mad cocaine parties," he said, laughing. "Those are great."

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A Misunderstood Handle Bar Mustache

► **HALLOWEEN**, from page 9 taxi offers when I was clearly not in need of a ride. "But Halloween provoked a different attention that was absolutely avoidable. "I look ridiculous," I thought to myself as I stared

into the elevator mirror.

Creeping to a stop, the doors opened and directly in front of me stood Grant, a six-foot-six-inch tall American student with a Mohawk. He was wearing nothing but red

boxer briefs.

"Hey man, welcome to the palace!" he shouted.

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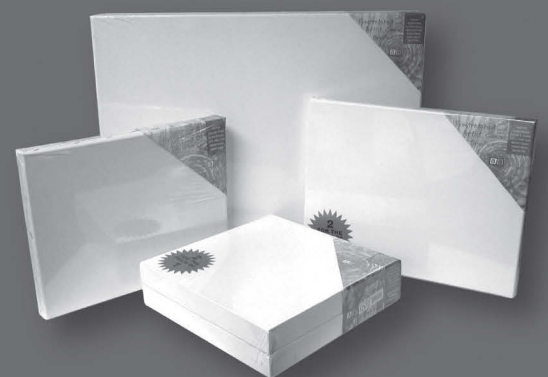
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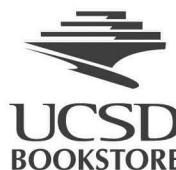


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No. 2 UCLA Fires Barrage of Goals Past No. 14 Tritons



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 One of the many reasons for the No. 14 Tritons' Nov. 3 loss at the hands of the second-ranked Bruins is that they were without their leading scorer, sophomore two-meter Daniel Garcia.

► **WATER POLO**, from page 16
 is the Tritons' leading scorer, will return for their next contest against UC Irvine.

"He'll be back for the next game better than ever," Schafer said.

UCSD is hoping that playing a strong team like the Bruins will help prepare itself for the WWPAA championships.

"After playing UCLA, all the other teams should seem slower and weaker in comparison," Gresham said.

The game against UCLA was the Tritons' last home game of the season and UCSD honored its three seniors — Miller, Schafer and Williamson — before the game.

"It's a difficult experience — it's bittersweet in a way," Schafer said. "Everybody on our team laid it on the line and the seniors really appreciate that."

The Tritons will end their regular season on the road against No. 5 UC Irvine on Nov. 7 and No. 5 Pepperdine University on Nov. 10. And although they're looking past the next two matches, UCSD isn't going to take the challenges lightly.

"We're playing against two great opponents in Irvine and [Malibu]," Gresham said. "We just need to work on improving and tightening up our overall game so we are ready for conference."

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UCSD Holds on Late for Another Five-Game Win



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Senior Natalie Facchini and the Tritons have won nine of their last 11 games, including a five-game win over Humboldt State on Nov. 2, as they head into the final two games of the 2007 regular season.

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 16 credit because they fought really hard and didn't admit defeat."

UCSD fought back, slowly chipping away at Humboldt State's lead, finally closing within two points after a pair of aces from Schmidt. But with their newfound confidence, the Lumberjacks weren't rattled and pulled away to a comfortable 23-16 lead. The Tritons put together one final run behind the aggressive serving of junior defensive specialist Michelle Torres and senior outside hitter Casey Wilson. But the run came up short as Humboldt State scored the final five points to force a decisive game five.

After a five-game battle in their last match, the Tritons were at risk of exhaustion at the worst possible time. But they still seemed to find their offensive rhythm, exploding to a 12-4 lead in game five. Ries and Wilson closed out the match with a kill apiece, giving UCSD its third straight victory.

Black was happy about his players' stamina, which helped them deal with

Early Goal Dooms CCAA Title Hopes

► **SOCCER**, from page 16

fashion, with the Tritons giving up the game's first goal after just 69 seconds. Despite a few opportunities, UCSD was unable to put a goal across in the first half, and trailed 2-0 when the Golden Eagles eventually scored again in the 80th minute. However, the Tritons avoided a shutout when Campbell scored her second goal of the year in the 90th minute. She made one more attempt at an equalizing goal in the waning seconds of the game, but her shot from 20 yards away sailed just wide.

To return to their winning ways, the Tritons will have to play coherently as a team in order to overcome their numerous injuries. Last week, the Tritons lost senior midfielder Lauren Segars, while senior midfielder Caitlin Ryan and senior defender Stacy Johnson are still trying to overcome their respective problems.

"It's just been a matter of injuries," McManus said. "It has really just been chaos. When you're trying to juggle different players every week in such a short space of time its really tough on the kids. But we'll go up to Seattle and use the players we have and I'm sure they'll give us 100 percent."

Sophomore midfielder Alexia Zatarain stressed the importance of team play in rebuilding morale that has been weakened by injuries.

"We need to work more on playing as a team as a whole and playing for each other and for the seniors," Zatarain said. "We also really need to get our confidence back. We have lost some of the confidence from early in the season because of all the injuries so it's just a matter of getting it back. So many people have been hurt all year that everybody going out and playing together has been hard. There has been a different team on the field for almost every game and learning to play together gets really hard when that happens."

The Tritons' ability to adjust to debilitating injuries and continue to play well will be a testament to their resilience and will serve as motivation for the upcoming NCAA Regional.

"We're pretty confident because along with our record we have a good team," freshman midfielder Lisa Bradley said. "The end of our season had a lot of injuries but I think that even with the injuries to the starters we were able to pull through as a team and overcome the obstacles."


both the mental and physical pressures that the squad faced going into game five.

"We really had a letdown in game three and were trying to find our composure in that fourth game," Black said. "It showed a lot of maturity to not go down with the ship and wipe the slate clean in that fifth game. We go hard in practice and the weight room so we're ready for the fifth game."

Despite the recent success in five-game matches, the team wants to improve its finishing ability.

"We have been known as fifth-gamers these past couple of years," Bailey said. "We train hard all year so we're conditioned for these fifth games. We practice the high stress situations in practice and it pays off. We take great pride in knowing that we're not worn out and tired, and it's asking a lot of the other team. We take advantage of it."

The Tritons will close out their regular season Nov. 9 and Nov. 10 at home against Sonoma State and Cal State Monterey Bay, respectively.



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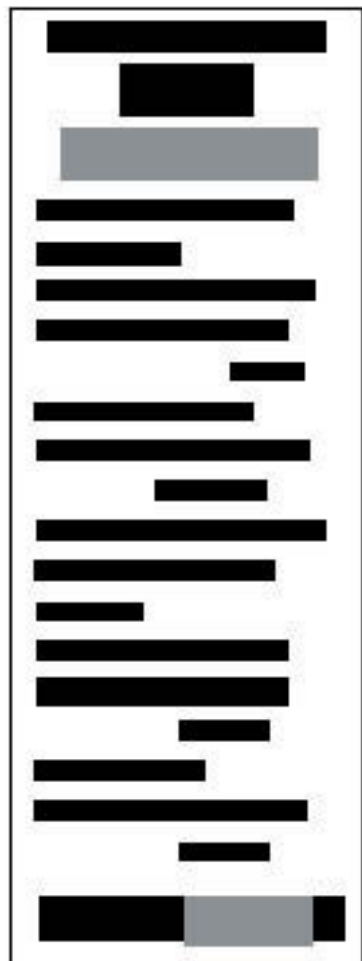
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The senior guard scored 20 points in the Tritons' unlikely 67-61 upset of Division I UC Riverside on Nov. 2, going 3-for-4 from behind the arc and hitting all seven of his free throws.



Volleyball Continues Streak Vs. Humboldt

By Matt Croskey
STAFF WRITER

Heading into its Nov. 2 match against Humboldt State, the UCSD women's volleyball team had never suffered a loss against the Lumberjacks. Although the Tritons floundered after building an early lead on Nov. 2, they continued the trend, eventually prevailing with a 30-17, 30-20, 28-30, 23-30, 15-7 victory.

The win catapulted UCSD into second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with an 11-5 record, behind only Cal State San Bernardino, which is 15-1 in CCAA play.

Only two games remain before playoff competition begins, but as head coach Tom Black has preached all season, the team is solely focusing on its next game, ignoring talk of the playoffs.

"We know we have two tough games coming up," Black said. "Sometimes it's hard not to look ahead, but I think the girls are very good at staying focused on the next game. It's hard to even predict what will happen in playoffs right now, and we have our hands full this weekend."

UCSD got off to a blistering start in game one with a 15-7 lead. The impressive display continued as the lead stretched to 13, and the Tritons cruised to a game one win. Senior opposite Amber Ries, sophomore middle blocker Sylvia Schmidt and junior outside hitter Rebecca Bailey led the attack.

Senior setter Kim Adams recorded two aces and Ries added a pair of kills as UCSD jumped out to a 10-5 advantage to begin game two. Humboldt State answered right back, pulling within two points and forcing Black to use a timeout. After exchanging points, the Tritons again extended their lead to five after kills from Schmidt and Bailey.

The Lumberjacks continued to pester UCSD, again pulling within two. But the Tritons scored the next four points behind the serving of senior libero Natalie Facchini and were never threatened again, capturing game two.

Down but not out, Humboldt State battled for an early lead in game three. Junior outside hitter Kimberly Carpenter put the Tritons ahead 7-5 with a 6-0 service run. UCSD used another 6-0 run led by junior middle blocker Hannah Gary, who recorded three kills and a block during the run, which boosted the Tritons to a commanding 15-8 lead.

Up 24-14 after another kill from Bailey, the Lumberjacks made good on their name, as the team chopped away at the UCSD lead. They forced the Tritons into a timeout with an 11-3 run and scored two more to tie the game at 27-27. UCSD had no answer late in the game as Humboldt State completed the improbable comeback to take game three.

The Lumberjacks continued to build momentum in game four, scoring seven of the first eight points. After the disappointing game three, the Tritons looked confused and couldn't find the offensive sync that they had relied on during the match's first two games.

"We had a pretty good lead and we got comfortable," Bailey said. "We made a few errors and Humboldt State jumped on that. You have to give them

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NCAA Controls Fate After Playoff Loss

Though it's no guarantee, a year of outstanding play nearly seals team's spot in NCAA D-II West Regional on Nov. 8.

By Jake Blanc
STAFF WRITER

As hard as the UCSD women's soccer team has worked throughout the season to succeed, it no longer controls its own destiny. After their 2-1 loss to Cal State Los Angeles on Nov. 2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association semifinal game, the Tritons bowed out of contention for the conference championship, making this only the second time in the last eight years that they did not capture the CCAA Championship.

However, because of the Tritons' outstanding play all year long, they will most likely get an at-large bid for the NCAA Regional in Seattle, Wash.

UCSD's fate should be decided Nov. 5, but the Tritons' 12-3-2 record almost guarantees that they will be granted a spot to play in the first round. Head coach Brian McManus, who has won seven national championships with UCSD, said he feels cautiously confident about his team's chances of being chosen for the

NCAA Regionals. "If we're not in the regionals then there is something wrong," McManus said. "We're 12-3-2 on the year and most other teams have eight losses or even three ties, so that most likely means we're going up to Seattle."

While that prediction will most likely come true, some players who



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Senior midfielder Kathy Sepulveda is one of many veteran Tritons who are unsure if UCSD's 2-1 loss to the Golden Eagles on Nov. 2 will be their last game.

have been in similar situations before are making sure that they don't assume they are shoo-ins.

"We have no idea yet about regionals," senior midfielder Chelsey Campbell said. "We thought we would get in my freshman year in 2004 and we didn't. But now with six teams getting bids from the west we

have a lot more confidence that we're going to be playing in Seattle."

The Tritons are tensely hovering in this position because they were unable to advance past Cal State Los Angeles on the afternoon of Nov. 2. The match started in an unusual

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Second-Ranked Bruins Slam Tritons

Blowout extends losing streak to five games, but Tritons are focused on upcoming conference championships.

By Janani Sridharan
STAFF WRITER

The No. 14 UCSD men's water polo team has two more regular season games, but all of its focus is on the Western Water Polo Association Conference Championships later this month. Although the Tritons could have made a statement against No. 2 UCLA on Nov. 3 at Canyonview Pool, the Bruins proved too much for the Tritons, trouncing UCSD in a 6-14 blowout.

Despite being unable to overcome a top-ranked squad, the Tritons were not worried about their fifth straight loss and have shifted their efforts to the WWPAA Conference Championship in Colorado Springs, Col., beginning Nov. 16.

"We went out there and played as hard as we could," senior two-meter Simon Schafer said. "These are pretty much practice games for us. Results, in terms of wins and losses, aren't as important to us right now. Our goal is the conference championship."

UCSD's effort was evident from the start of the game, when freshman goalkeeper Mark Stemler made an impressive save against UCLA's first possession. After a Bruin player was ejected to give the Tritons a 6-on-5 advantage, sophomore two-meter defender Steven Donohoe scored to give UCSD an early lead. But UCLA answered back with a quick score, tying the game 1-1 after only one minute of game play.

The Bruins scored three more



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A pair of Bruins smothers a Triton underwater as they jockey for position. UCLA's players ended up with the upper hand on Nov. 3, eventually winning 14-6.

times in the quarter, while holding the Tritons scoreless, to give UCLA a 4-1 lead after the first quarter. The Tritons drew two more ejections but were unable to convert on the man-up opportunities.

The Tritons opened up scoring again in the second quarter, this time with senior driver Curtis Williamson scoring off a foul. The Bruins scored on the ensuing possession to extend their lead to 5-2. Sophomore utility Peter Gresham converted on yet another UCSD man-up opportunity to cut the UCLA lead to 5-3 with 5 minutes, 25 seconds left in the quarter.

The Bruins pulled away during the rest of the second quarter, starting with a counterattack goal 6-3 with 4:13 left in the half. They

scored three more goals in the half, capitalizing on messy offensive play from the Tritons to take a 9-3 half-time lead.

The third quarter was more of a defensive battle than the first half of the game. The Tritons had two more 6-on-5 opportunities but were unable to score on either of them. UCLA then scored the quarter's only goal to take a 10-3 lead going into the final period.

UCLA added two more goals at the beginning of the fourth quarter to up their lead to 12-3. Senior driver Benjamin Miller, Gresham and sophomore utility Ian Bausback added scores for the Tritons in the fourth quarter, but by then the game was out of reach.

Even though the Tritons lost the

game, their man-up offense, which has struggled all year, showed some marked improvements. UCSD converted on four of its nine opportunities, yielding a respectable conversion percentage.

"We really need to work on our man-up offense for conference," Gresham said. "Conversions for that are really important. It hasn't been gelling but it was better [against UCLA]. We need to take a loosey-goosey laid-back approach. We're not going to drastically change anything."

The Tritons were playing without starting two-meter man sophomore Daniel Garcia because of team-related issues. Garcia, who

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MON NOV 5

Career

Employer Info Session: Environmental Protection Agency - Presentation on the top ten reasons to work for the federal government and the EPA Student Career Experience Program. 5-6:30 pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Employer Info Session: Ebay Inc. - Come and learn more information about Ebay and what job opportunities are available. 7:30-9pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Health

Passport to Leadership: Who Am I, Now That I Am In College? - This workshop will explore personal identity (who we are as individuals), social identity (social group affiliation) and the difficulty and complexity of the language we use to describe and understand who we are. These are dynamic and important dimensions of self and they work together to shape how we see the world and our place in it. Presenters from the Intergroup Relations Program. 3pm at Price Center Gallery A.

Recreation

Roma Nights presents Evan Bethany, 8pm at Price Center, free.

TUES NOV 6

Career

Employer Info Session: Lockheed Martin - An Opportunity Alliance Member. Come and learn more information about Lockheed Martin and what job opportunities are available. 5-6:30 pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Employer Info Session: Sempra Energy - Come and learn more information about our company and what job opportunities are available. Bring your Resume! 7:30-9pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Health

Cancer Awareness Day - The Student Health Advocates present Cancer Awareness Day. Learn about prevention, screening, and detection methods for various types of cancer. It's never too early to learn! Free giveaways! 10am-2pm on Library Walk.

Student Activist Breather/Burnout Series - Join us for an insightful, awakening, and empowering workshop as Larry Ward, Zen Master, demonstrates ways to recognize and manage our energy in our day-to-day living and work in social justice. 6-7:30 pm at the Cross Cultural Center.

Recreation

The La Jolla Playhouse Presents Cry-Baby - The wacky world of John Waters comes to life in Cry-Baby, a hilarious new musical bursting with sexual repression and rejects who will warm your heart. Come see what happens when a bad boy meets a good girl in this cheeky new musical! 7:30pm at the La Jolla Playhouse. Students \$37, GA \$40. Tickets available at the La Jolla Playhouse Box Office, 858-550-1010.

WED NOV 7

Arts

Kirmen Uribe and Elizabeth Macklin Poetry Reading - Kirmen Uribe, born in 1970 in Ondarroa, Spain, and Elizabeth Macklin, author of two poetry collections and translator from the Basque of Kirmen Uribe, combine forces to present poetry. 4:30pm at the Visual Arts Performing Space.

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Career

Professional and Graduate School Information Fair - Visit reps from various graduate programs, learn about admissions requirements, collect brochures, and find out what each program is really like. A list of recruiters is posted at <http://career.ucsd.edu/sa/lawgradfairs.shtml>. 10:30am-2:30pm on Library Walk (Price Center Ballroom if rain).

Law School Information Fair - Visit reps from more than 60 law programs, learn about admissions requirements, collect brochures, get your questions answered, and find out what each program is really like. See who's coming at <http://career.ucsd.edu/sa/lawgradfairs.shtml>. 10:30am-2:30pm on Library Walk (Price Center Ballroom if rain).

Law School Admissions Panel - Immediately following the Law School Info Fair, this panel of current law students and admissions personnel will offer their perspectives on the law school experience and advice on applying. 3-4:30 pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Employer Info Session: FactSet Research Systems Inc. - An Opportunity Alliance Member. Come and learn more information about our company and what job opportunities are available as a Consultant. 7-8:30 pm at the Career Services Center Conference Room.

THURS NOV 8

Arts

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Career

Employer Info Session: Stryker Endoscopy - Stryker Corporation, a leader in the worldwide orthopedic market, has been serving its customers since 1941 and has achieved 20% profit growth for over 26 years. Stryker Endoscopy, a division of Stryker Corporation, is located in San Jose and specializes in the design, development, and manufacture of leading-edge video, powered instruments and disposable equipment for minimally invasive surgery. Stryker Endoscopy employs talented professionals with numerous business and engineering degrees in various challenging and rewarding positions. If you are looking to make a difference in your career, this is the team to join. Come grow with the best! 5-6:30 pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Employer Info Session: Disneyland Resort - Come and learn more information about our company and what job opportu-

nities are available. Bring your resume! 7:30-9pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Recreation

VSA's Rendezvous Semi-Formal Dance - Take an enchanting stroll down a moonlit path leading you toward a night of mysterious wonders and alluring romances, all found at VSA's Semi-Formal Dance. Let magic take its course and rendezvous with us on this special occasion, and dress to impress because who knows who you may meet! Sparks are in the air and the exhilaration is electrifying, so come ready to experience an unforgettable night. Semi-formal attire. Refreshments will be served. 7pm at Porter's Pub, Free.

FRI NOV 9

Arts

The La Jolla Playhouse Presents Cry-Baby - 7:30pm at the La Jolla Playhouse. Students \$37, GA \$40. Tickets available at the La Jolla Playhouse Box Office, 858-550-1010.

Career

Interviewing for Internships - In this interactive workshop, you'll learn preparation tips and strategies that will leave employers impressed and interested in you! 12-1:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

On-Camera Practice Interviewing for Internship Seekers - Get the edge in your internship interview by practicing your responses on videotape. Receive immediate feedback and build your confidence in this small group setting. Sign-up required. Call 858-534-3750 or stop by the Career Services Center to register. 12-2pm at the Career Services Center Conference Room.

Recreation

High Tide - Musical performance by High Tide. 12-1pm on the patio of Porter's Pub, Free.

Sports

Women's Volleyball vs. Sonoma State, 7pm at RIMAC.

SAT NOV 10

Arts

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Clubs

Vagina Monologues seeking women to star in UCSD's production. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Auditions: November 10-12th. Sign up in Women's Center. Email: ucsdvday@gmail.com. Info: ucsdvday.blogspot.com. 10am-10pm at the

Women's Center by Mandeville.

Recreation

The Price Center Film Series presents Superbad. 6pm and 9pm at Price Center Theatre, \$3.

Of Montreal - The southern city that launched mainstream rockers R.E.M and the B-52s is at it again, churning out indie heroes like Azure Ray, Olivia Tremor Control and, most recently, Of Montreal. With a sound pitched somewhere between the original sing-song pop of the Beatles and the retro-chic pop of The Shins, Of Montreal delivers quirky indie tunes that let you sing along and still keep your cred. 8pm at Mandeville Auditorium. Students \$15, GA \$20. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office, 858-534-4559.

Sports

Women's Volleyball vs. Cal State Monterey Bay, 7pm at RIMAC.

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UPCOMING

Health

The San Diego Blood Bank Automobile Visits - The San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile will accept blood donations at an open to the public blood drive hosted by UCSD Phi Delta Epsilon. Anyone who is at least 17 years old, in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds may be eligible to give blood. A good meal is recommended prior to donation. Wed., Nov 14, 9:30am-3:30pm at the Career Services Center.

Recreation

Pub after Dark: Daphne Loves Derby - Free concert with Daphne Loves Derby. Support bands are 5Star Fall Out and Josh Damigo. Wed., Nov. 14, 7pm at Porter's Pub.

WEEKLY

Career

On-Campus Interviewing program - Industry-leading employers recruit at the Career Services Center throughout the year for full-time career positions and high-level internships outside of our regular listings. Learn how to sign up for an interview and submit your resume in Port Triton at <http://career.ucsd.edu>, or call 858.534.6710 with questions.

Clubs

Argentine Tango Club - Come join the exciting world of tango every Tuesday at 8:30 pm. No experience necessary! The Argentine Tango Club from UCSD encourages dancers of all levels to come learn, share, and practice.

Health

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- 1 Dish with dressing
 - 6 One of the Three Bears
 - 10 "Twittering Machine" painter
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- 21 So far
- 22 Buss
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- 27 Authority
- 28 Plaintiff
- 29 AD word
- 31 Iraqi port
- 32 Earth tone
- 33 Wedding attendant
- 34 Fewer
- 35 Stable staple
- 36 Like a drumhead
- 38 Leonardo of "Total Eclipse"
- 41 Kind of list
- 42 Plays the wrong card
- 45 Racetrack stop
- 47 Make amends
- 48 Type of bean
- 49 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
- 50 Tommyrot!
- 51 All over
- 52 Holy smokes!
- 54 Furnish, for a time
- 55 Protuberance
- 56 One of the Bobbsey twins
- 57 Jeff Lynne's band

Find crossword solution in this Thursday's issue