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AD POLICY BLURRED FOR ‘EDUCATIONAL’ DRINKING

Indiscreet campaign for new campus venue bends decades-old rules against alcohol in university advertising.

By David Harvey
FOCUS EDITOR

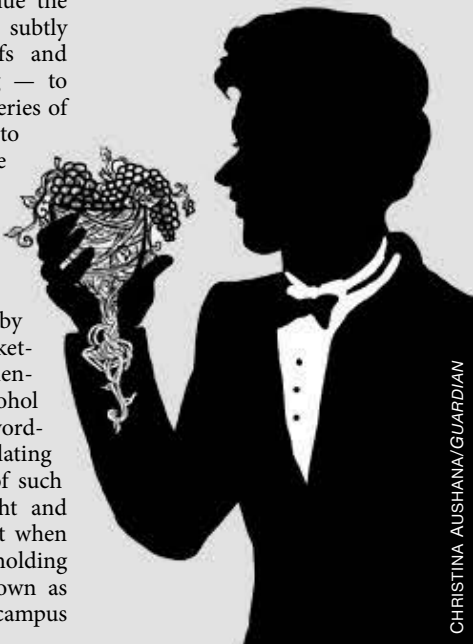
Amid the usual collage of loud campus-org flyers and advertisements lining Price Center last week, a refreshing proposition caught the eye. Brand-new UCSD venue the Loft had hung posters — subtly splashed in vineyard-stuffs and suggesting a “vine” tasting — to promote Sip, the first in a series of lesson-style wine tastings to be held in the space. “Indulge responsibly,” it cautioned students, as much a disclaimer as a preview to the alcoholic nature of the evening.

This crafty avoidance by the University Events marketing department of literally mentioning the presence of alcohol wasn’t just for the sake of word-play. A campus policy regulating the blatant advertisement of such events came to public light and was put into rigorous effect when Associated Students began holding what have come to be known as Bear Gardens, a series of campus

gatherings that offer an opportunity for students to socialize and drink free beer on campus. The first installment’s lower-than-expected turnout on Oct. 20, 2006, was attributed to the advertising policy still in effect today.

But the difference in regulatory approach between the events by the university is significant. In dealing with A.S. Programming, administration officials haven’t let the smallest of implications slip by. “We can’t

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CHRISTINA AUSHANA/GUARDIAN

Over 2,000 Shut Out of FallFest



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Rapper Lupe Fiasco performed before a crowd of 4,500 at FallFest Oct. 3. The concert, which filled RIMAC Arena to maximum capacity, saw nearly 2,000 people turned away at the door. Crowds outside the event grew restless, throwing objects and instigating inflammatory chants against the A.S. Council.

Oversale of tickets and a larger-than-expected crowd cause student discontent at the annual campus music event.

By Yelena Akopian
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

This year’s FallFest drew the annual campus event’s largest crowd in recent years — filling RIMAC Arena to its 4,500 capacity and forcing event organizers to turn away thousands of would-be attendees.

Headliner Lupe Fiasco attracted

about 6,500 to the annual Associated Students-run festival on Oct. 3.

After ushering in the initial flood of students and about 70 percent of guests who had purchased tickets, event organizers and the UCSD Police Department shut down the entrance to the venue because maximum capacity had been reached and the outside crowd had become unruly. Associate Vice President of Programming Garrett Berg estimated that security turned away about 2,000 of those waiting in line.

Groups of students who had been denied entry gathered outside the entrance to voice their protest. Expressions of disapproval included

a resounding chant of “Fuck A.S.!” rumors of a plan to bum-rush the venue gates and the pelting of a glass bottle at security personnel.

“It was really disappointing,” Sixth College junior Jeffrey Kawakami said, comparing the situation to the 2007 Sun God Festival, which gave similar priority to those with pre-purchased tickets. “I was really looking forward to seeing Lupe, and I feel that most students should have gotten in.”

Although Berg deemed the event a success in terms of its popularity, he expressed disappointment at the number of people who were turned away.

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UCSD AN ECONOMIC POWERHOUSE, REPORT FINDS

By Henry Becker
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UCSD is one of the largest employers in the country, providing California with nearly 21,000 jobs and contributing a net positive output of \$7.2 billion to the state economy, campus officials reported at a celebratory ceremony last Tuesday.

Citing a comprehensive report conducted last month by independent firm CBRE Consulting, Inc., local government officials and campus administrators at the ceremony touted UCSD’s growing contributions to both the local and national economies that have continued to rise over the last year despite

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Campus Workers Demand Face Time to Settle Wage Feud

Officials claim union wage request unrealistic in face of dwindling state funds, propose gradual increase plan.

By Joyce Yeh
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than a dozen UCSD service workers organized a walk-in at Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven W. Relyea’s office last week in an effort to accelerate their yearlong negotiations for increased pay.

Led by UCSD groundskeeper Jorge Olvera, workers requested a sit-down meeting with Relyea, who they believe could use his authority as vice chancellor to convince the UC Office of the President to allocate more money to UCSD service workers, who are among the lowest-paid employees in the University of California.

“It’s not a matter of greed,” Olvera said. “We are paid 25 to 30 percent less than other workers in San Diego, but it doesn’t have to be this way. [Relyea] understands our struggles, but we want to make sure he understands the cri-

sis: UCSD is one of the lowest-paying UC campuses. We want him to do something we can see, to step up to the plate and put money and power to his words.”

Relyea was not present at the time of the walk-in, but Chief of Staff Judy Johnson and Director of Labor Relations Keri Donnell promised to deliver Olvera’s message to the vice chancellor.

Following the walk-in, Relyea was not available for comment, but Johnson said the vice chancellor is aware of the workers’ request and is willing to meet with representatives upon his return from a mid-October trip to Saudi Arabia.

Donnell also offered to meet with union representatives herself so that the request for a conference could be accommodated before Relyea’s itinerary would allow.

“The university system is working diligently to settle these important issues,” Donnell said. “I have reached out to the leaders of AFSCME and invited them to meet with me so that I can hear from them.”

The workers’ call for formal communication is the latest step in a series of negotiations between the university

and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees concerning new patient-care technical and service worker contracts. In its most recent proposal, the university promised last month to implement a \$13.25 minimum hourly wage by 2012 and a step-based raise system that rewards employees for their experience.

“All UC employees deserve to be compensated fairly, and we continue to work hard on our side of the negotiations to try to resolve remaining differences,” UCOP spokesman Paul Schwartz said. “But an agreement requires compromise on both sides. We believe our proposals are financially realistic, especially in light of the current state budget crisis, and we remain hopeful that an agreement is near.”

However, the union refused the offer, claiming that the university can afford more than it is willing to give.

To help gain public support, UC service workers have launched a Web site, www.FacingPovertyAtUC.org, aimed at documenting their financial struggles through video interviews, news clips and anecdotes. A link is also provided for site visitors to e-mail UC executives and actively participate in the workers’ cause.

An Ongoing Ordeal

August 2007	Patient-care tech worker contract negotiations begin.
October 2007	Service worker contract negotiations begin.
May 2008	AFSCME workers vote to authorize June strike.
June 2008	AFSCME workers walk out in systemwide strike.

“The UC workers created this Web site to expose the poverty that is created because of [the UC system’s] low wages,” AFSCME Local 3299 President Lakesha Harrison said. “It is intended for students, patients, parents, clergy, politicians and the public to see and hear firsthand how UC executives’ refusal to end poverty wages is hurting their families.”

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FOCUS The Merlot Is Sweeter Here

Columnist Jake Blanc samples life’s finer side among the fabled vineyards of eastern France.



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SPORTS Seven Straight Scores

Water polo: UCSD gave up seven unanswered goals to UC Irvine last Friday, en route to a 10-8 loss.



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Photo essay: Photo Editor Erik Jepsen takes viewers inside the gates of FallFest, which featured performances by rapper Lupe Fiasco and acoustic singer-songwriter Ben Kweller.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Sept. 26
7:21 a.m.: Vandalism
▶ A tree was reported as falling on top of a vehicle parked on Regents Road.
6:08 p.m.: Vandalism
▶ Two males wearing baseball hats and white shirts were seen spray-painting the Mandeville Center hallway. *Field interview administered.*

Saturday, Sept. 27
6:34 a.m.: Welfare check
▶ The parent of a Tioga Hall resident reported not having heard from him in a week. *Checks OK.*
4:04 p.m.: Illegal parking
▶ A Mazda Miata was parked in a parking spot reserved for “mystic.”
8:17 p.m.: Medical aid
▶ A 19-year-old female reported having a swollen face, red eyes and “tingly” body after ingesting walnuts at her Tioga Hall residence.
8:49 p.m.: Medical aid
▶ A 50-year-old female was reported as passing out, then walking around in an “unstable” fashion in the Potiker Theater restroom.
9:41 p.m.: Citizen contact
▶ A male was seen handing out *Koala* newspapers in open Argo Hall suites. *Unable to locate.*
11:11 p.m.: Citizen contact
▶ Approximately 10 college-age males were reported as confronting another male student and punching him at Tioga Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 28
9:21 p.m.: Noise disturbance
▶ An unknown resident was reported as stomping on the floor repeatedly until midnight at the Miramar Street apartments.

Monday, Sept. 29
9:46 a.m.: General disturbance
▶ Twelve males, possibly in a fraternity, were seen climbing the bear statue near Cal-(IT)².

Tuesday, Sept. 30
2:40 a.m.: Harassing phone call
▶ A female Sixth College student received harassing phone calls from a male threatening to “show up at her door” if she reported him to the police.
2:46 a.m.: Noise disturbance
▶ Students at Goldberg Hall were reported as “laughing, stomping and throwing stuff off the balcony.” *Quiet on arrival.*
8:28 a.m.: Citizen contact
▶ Employees at the literature department reported receiving e-mails threatening to “destroy their firewall,” messages which have since been retracted after the subject claimed to have sent them to the wrong department.
12:48 p.m.: Disabled-placard misuse
▶ A subject was reported as using a placard belonging to a deceased male at Lot 104. *Arrest misdemeanor.*
7:22 p.m.: Suspicious person
▶ A 6-foot-4-inch black male with a large build and braided hair was reported as carrying a “large box with candy” at Regents Road.

Wednesday, Oct. 1
10:44 p.m.: Domestic violence
▶ An Asian couple was reported as fighting on Regents Road.
11:38 p.m.: Suspicious person
▶ A subject appearing to be a black male, wearing a red ski mask and jacket, was seen at Lot 402. *Field interview administered.*

Thursday, Oct. 2
1:33 a.m.: Drunk in public
▶ An Asian male with a small build, wearing a red shirt, was seen urinating publicly at Lot 304. *Checks OK.*
9:04 a.m.: Medical aid
▶ A subject at Argo Hall complained of passing blood when urinating.

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

Berg: Ticket Sales Needed for High-Profile Acts

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“By the time the doors had opened, the line stretched from the entrance to all the way past the end of RIMAC Field,” Berg said. “We let in all of those people and most that had arrived by 8:30 p.m. It wasn’t something I agreed with, and at the end of the day safety had to trump customer service.”

To avoid similar situations occurring in the future, the A.S. Council is considering plans to either limit the number of tickets sold or not sell tickets at all.

Limiting the number of tickets sold, however, may make it impossible to book popular acts that come with high pricetags. According to Berg, the 800 tickets sold for \$18 each to guests, graduate students, alumni, staff and faculty funded a significant portion of the event.

“Without that bringing funding in, we wouldn’t be able to get an act like Lupe Fiasco,” Berg said, explaining that if the A.S. Council decides not to sell tickets to FallFest in the future, students would have to pay to make up for the funding gap. “We want to sell some tickets, but [not so many that it forces us] to turn away a significant number of students.”

The council will also look into holding events with high attendance expectations on RIMAC Field. The field has a maximum capacity of 20,000, but gives priority to sporting events, and there were two during this year’s FallFest.

“It won’t be easy to attain, but we will be looking into it,” Berg said, reminding students to arrive to events early when space is limited. “Whether it’s the Loft or RIMAC Field, we’re always going to have to turn away people if everyone arrives.”

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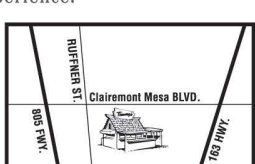
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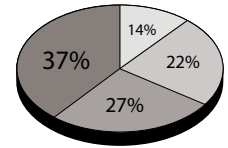


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UC Workers Deserve Control Over Pensions

By Matthew McArdle
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — The University of California is consistently praised for the high quality of its educational and research programs, and attracts the best students and faculty from around the nation. But beneath this glowing exterior are the thousands of workers who form the backbone of the 10-campus system, many of whom could never be able to afford to send their children to earn a degree from the very university that employs them.

Charged with maintaining buildings and grounds and providing cafeteria and bus services, these workers are almost consistently locked in complicated battles with the university for increased wages and benefits to bring their salaries up to par with service workers at state community colleges, who earn about 25 percent more than their UC counterparts.

While UCSC Chancellor Marye Anne Fox rakes in an annual salary just under \$400,000 and UCSD Medical Center CEO Richard J. Liekweg tops out near \$600,000, workers such as senior custodian Yolanda Burdette earn a mere \$1,600 a month, barely enough to pay for basic necessities.

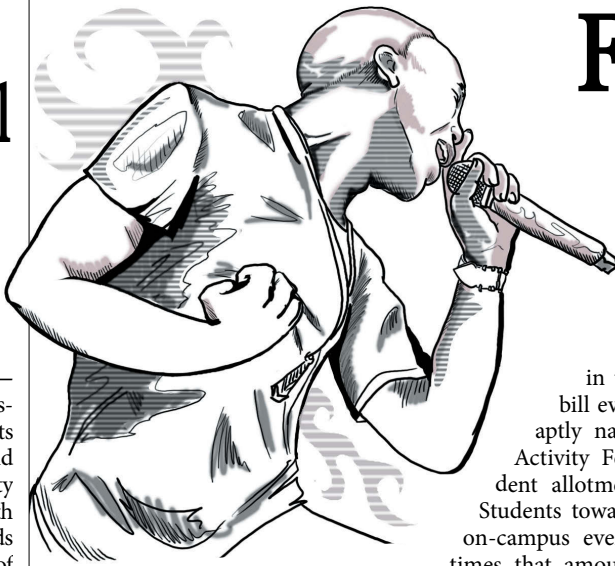
In fact, service workers are the lowest-paid in the UC system and currently receive no wage increases for extended service, according to Lakesha Harrison, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union representing approximately 20,000 service workers systemwide. While the university has offered during back-and-forth negotiations to gradually increase the salaries of service workers to \$13.25 an hour by 2012 and implement a raise system that rewards employees based on experience, these plans are still years away from producing any tangible benefits for workers like Burdette.

Amid this jumble of demands and counterdemands, however, stands a promising provision sponsored by state legislators which would give workers an increased voice regarding their UC Retirement Plans.

Unlike other state employees, UC workers have no say over the way their pensions are organized. The provision, called ACA 5, aims to change the current system, amending the state constitution to establish a board of trustees to oversee the \$43-billion UCRP. Backed by AFSCME, the provision must secure the support of 694,000 voters to appear on the June 2010 ballot.

The University of California is a prestigious institution, but the way it treats its hardworking service workers is embarrassing. At a time when they continually struggle to make ends meet, this provision is a vital step toward lifting employees from poverty. While the union and the university are locked horn-to-horn over wages, citizens across the state now hold the power to significantly better the lives of service workers by supporting ACA 5 and allowing them control over UCRP. Although more contentious issues such as pay raises still need to be ironed out, ACA 5 is a much-needed step toward giving UC workers a say in the governance of retirement plans funded by wages they have already fought so diligently to secure. To not support it would be a slap in the face to the very workers that keep the university on its feet.

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By Simone Wilson
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ON CAMPUS — When campus events are touted as free for students, they're implied to be almost favors from the university, bestowed upon starving, jobless undergraduates for one night of escape from Geisel Library. Of course we're grateful — plenty of sister universities don't offer anywhere near the quantity of extracurricular entertainment, not to mention quality of content, that UCSD does.

However — to cop the idealistic platform of our fave blue-state candidate and his articulate leading lady — those campuses as they are don't mean

we can lose sight of our campus as it should be.

A month's worth of mysterious entries in the undergraduate bill every quarter is one aptly named the Campus Activity Fee, a \$28-per-student allotment to Associated Students toward the funding of on-campus events. (Almost four times that amount per student is divvied out to UCSD sports teams to ensure they play in luxury, but that's a gripe for another day.) So, FallFest being the single major free-for-students activity planned for fall quarter, it becomes quite clear that by mere status as a paying undergraduate, we are by default shelling out at least the \$18 ticket price charged to the public — which is all nice and cuddly if we do indeed choose to attend.

But last Friday, as thousands of students eager to catch Ben Kweller, We Are Lions and Lupe Fiasco in their very own backyard (and for free!) were turned to the streets outside RIMAC Arena, they weren't just paying in tears: The venue's low maximum capacity and a significant number of nonstudent ticket-hold-

ers denied many a campus card-wielding hopeful the right to what they had already paid for back when tuition was due. Even some of the nonaffiliates with prepaid tickets were denied entry — with promise of a refund, sure, but nothing really makes up for the pointless drive and a ruined Friday night.

Event coordinators encourage us to arrive early to the arena to avoid such a fate, but if everyone who wanted to get their activity fee's worth followed that advice, we'd be stuck with the same problem — only an hour earlier.

According to A.S. councilmembers, talent this swoon-worthy couldn't have been afforded without extra funding from ticket sales. But nothing — not even the great Fiasco himself — should compromise the right of every undergraduate to the fruits of that activity fee, and the maintenance of FallFest as a service to the students first.

Perhaps the less popular opening acts could be compromised, or students could be charged an extra couple bucks to bridge the funding gap; maybe the festival could be made up of high-quality but lesser-

known (and therefore more affordable) groups, and Lupe could play RIMAC Field on a separate bill, with a greater capacity for paying nonaffiliates with plenty of space left over for student discounts.

But above all, scheduling should be maneuvered to ensure the significantly larger RIMAC Field be available the single night of the quarter it's needed for something other than unpopular sporting events. That way, arriving early would mean a pleasantly intimate spot in spitting range of the main act — not a swift kick out the front door.

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CHRISTINA AUSHANA/GUARDIAN

Question This Column; Your Future Is Too Important Not To

Hill! I'm Hadley Mendoza reporting from sunny San Diego and with the Oct. 20 voter-registration deadline fast approaching I have invited two special guests to join me in this installment of "Stealing the Shoes." I'm pleased to introduce Chris Moffat, president of UCSD's College Democrats and Megan Rodriguez, the statewide southern region chair for the College Republicans.

The 2008 election is more important for students to vote in than any other in their lifetime. Forget that it's historic — for the first time the White House won't just be for white men and all that jazz — America has reached a turning point, and the next administration is going to be presiding over some of the greatest issues that our country and the world have faced to date. Though our communities are more open and accepting than ever, our government is still denying us simple rights: the Patriot Act takes unreasonable liberties with constitutional freedoms, and evangelical demagogues threaten to dismantle the country's very foundation — separation of church and state — by governing with their religion, reversing *Roe v. Wade* and continuing to legislate prejudice by denying homosexual couples the same rights as their heterosexual counterparts. The United States is in two big wars, the futures of which are uncertain, with men and women our age dying every day. Terrifying as it is, the economy is on the verge of collapse — it doesn't take an expert to see that when the largest banks and financial firms are being taken over by the feds it's a pretty dire situation, and this is the economy that students will turn to for jobs as they soon graduate. In an international arena characterized by globalization, rising nuclear powers, out-of-control genocide and entire countries so poor their citizens are dying from birth, the



Stealing the Shoes
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Bush administration has completely destroyed our credibility with the rest of the world, reducing America to a disgusting joke. And decades of frivolous waste and pollution are finally taking their toll on the Earth, as increasingly dangerous storms ravage the coasts, water levels rise and ice caps melt.

These are the facts, and while parties, politicians and pundits can argue over causes and solutions for these problems, everyone can agree that the time to address them is now and the person who will be addressing them is the next president of the United States.

So let's open the floor to my guests: Why do you each feel it's so important for students to vote in this election?

College Republican Megan Rodriguez: Well obviously this election is really important just because of the issues that have been happening lately ... so this is a vital election where people really need to get out and vote in order to pick the right candidate that they feel will best handle the situation and get us out of this recession and help get out of the wars successfully. Personally, I really encourage everyone to get out and vote I think it's a great right to have and something that people should definitely take advantage of. And that's the best way you can really get your opinion out there and elect someone that you feel is right for the position.

College Democrat Chris Moffat: I think what's different about this election ... [is that people are] taking a very close look at the issues, they're taking a very close look at both candidates and everyone seems to feel that their vote truly matters. In fact, the College Democrats at UCSD registered about 1,300 students in the past two weeks on Library Walk. I'm incredibly excited about that. And those aren't just democratic numbers; those are everyone numbers, from what I've seen, of people who have registered at the College Democrats table.

... You can just feel it. Whenever you go to a debate party and you see students booing John McCain or booing Barack Obama or shouting their approval of something one of them said. People feel like this election truly does matter.

But let me interrupt my guests for just a moment to remind readers that their votes are so much greater than the small pieces of paper on which they're cast. Your vote can and will change the future — if every college-aged American voted we'd determine the election's outcome every time. That's a lot of power, and it's power that I expect and demand UCSD students to take seriously, by educating themselves on the issues and the candidates. An uninformed vote is just as bad, if not worse, than an individual who denies himself a voice altogether by not voting. Allow me to illustrate this point with another question for my guests. Here is a candidate-specific question for Megan, and then Chris, you'll have a chance to respond.

I think many students are very curious about Sarah Palin. She's kind of been kept away from the media, she hasn't had too many interview opportunities so far and she's pretty new to the game, so can you speak a little about Palin and why students should really get behind her?

MR: I think Sarah Palin was actually a great pick. I think she helped boost our ratings in the polls, she gave the campaign a whole new dynamic, which is something that I don't think any other VP pick could have done. I think Palin, yes she is a new player in the scheme of the political world, but so was Obama two years ago. He doesn't have that much more experience, she does have the experience of being an executive. I mean, she was the governor of Alaska, which is a state and she did have the same powers that would be equivalent to a president or vice president. Yes, she's new but she does have experience. I mean, she has an approval rating of over 90 percent in Alaska, which is phenomenal for a governor. That's very rare, so obviously she is doing something

right there. She has helped fight the oil corporations, under her leadership Alaska has actually started bringing in more money and so she returned that to the citizens instead of wasting it on earmark spending. ... Something we really need to get on top of is being more efficient with taxpayer money and that's something that Sarah Palin has done. I mean, she did give back money to the citizens of Alaska. Also, she's someone that people can relate to, she's not one of these politicians that's part of the good old boys club or who's been around forever. She's someone that women can relate to and she's someone that people from small towns can relate to from all across America, obviously.

CM: Well when I was thinking about who McCain would pick for vice president and when I heard that he picked Palin I was incredibly shocked and confused at the same time. First off, I had never heard of Palin, and then the fact that she has such little experience in politics, I mean we can argue the fact that she has more executive experience, being the mayor of a small town and then governor of a state, but what does that really show the American people, the fact that you've been a governor of a state? When you think about it a lot of our presidents have come out of the legislature, whether it's the House of Representatives or the Senate, as many as people who've been coming out of the governorships of states. ... Really, it doesn't matter if you have experience in the legislature or experience in an executive position. What matters is the experience you have, and then not just experience but what you do with that experience. ... The reason why it seems to me that the McCain campaign seems to be hiding her from the voters is because they don't want them to see that Palin is a very right-wing ideologue. Specifically, the position she takes on abortion, she wants to outlaw abortion in all cases, even if it's a rape case. That's not even right, to me, that's how incredibly confused I was by McCain's choice.

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A DROP FROM THE INKWELL

By Priscilla Lazaro



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Help UCSD Help the Earth, Don't Steal Plates

Dear Editor,

UCSD implemented a new program this semester in an attempt to be more environmentally friendly and sustainable in our operations. We now offer compostable plates, cups and flatware instead of plastic or Styrofoam. We polled students last quarter about our operations and one of the issues that often arose was our usage of plastics and other Earth-unfriendly items.

We found that students have resisted our efforts and now are taking our

ceramic plates, cups and metal silverware from the dining halls at astonishing rates. We have lost thousands of plates, cups and silverware in the first week alone. Because of the alarming rate of loss I am reaching out to you to please help spread a simple message. We don't expect students to return our property. The university has numerous locations around campus where these items can be left. If these locations cannot be found, students can leave their items outside their rooms and we will gladly pick them up. What we ask is that they please do not discard their items into the trash! Please help us in our efforts to reduce unnecessary waste and

operate in a more sustainable fashion.
Together we can make a difference.

— **Tim Kubota**
Production Manager,
Oceanview Terrace

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You Hold the Power This November, so Use It Wisely

► **SHOES**, from page 4

I would have thought he'd pick someone more moderate.

Wait, what? I'm afraid I need to respectfully intervene. These shallow answers are symptomatic of a huge problem with the political process. By failing to educate ourselves beyond what we're told — be it by our friends, our parents or our party — we are undermining our democratic freedoms and spitting in the face of every person who fought for the 26th Amendment. Voting isn't just about jumping on a bandwagon, it's about thinking critically, questioning thoroughly and exhausting your research until you are absolutely sure you're supporting something you truly believe.


Megan, your response failed to answer my question and you merely recycled the same conservative talking points we're already flooded with. You start by telling us that Palin was a strategically good choice, which, if anything, detracts from her legitimacy. Then you take a cheap — and off-topic — jab at Obama. You go on to point out that she has a high approval rating (your figure was inaccurate; it's actually barely 80 percent) in a state that on a local level deals with very few of the same issues facing the other 49 in the Union. Next you make two misleading claims — it's true she gave money back to citizens, but just as she distributed the budget surplus, she recommended borrowing money to pay for necessary road projects. And although while governor she made a show of cracking down on earmarking — forget that many of her vetoes were reversed since she had actually failed to understand the importance of the legislation — as mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, she brought a record amount of pork to her tiny town. Finally, you

say she's strong because people can relate to her; she's the just-like-us candidate. But does that mean hockey moms around the nation are fit for the White House? Certainly not; President George W. Bush played the "I'm just an average guy like you" card and lo and behold, average folk aren't quite qualified to lead the country. What is this push toward the anti-intellectual? We, especially as students, should understand the importance of having leaders well-versed in the nuances of public office.


And Chris, you should be ashamed of yourself! You let her get away with this unsatisfactory answer and even legitimized it. By showing that you know even less about Palin than someone who was unable to give us a fresh answer, you make us question your support for Obama — how can you choose a candidate, or even a party, if you have no idea what else is out there? Your entire response was anecdotal, unfounded, convoluted and ultimately pointless. You have let down your organization, your party and your candidate and I can only hope that unlike you, the hundreds of people you have helped to register will give this election the respect and careful consideration it deserves.

Tritons, casting your vote in this election is the single greatest thing you can do to impact the future of your country. So please, register now — the College Democrats, College Republicans and CalPIRG will all have booths set up on Library Walk from now until the Oct. 20 deadline — and inform yourself. It might just be the most important homework you ever do.

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Uncorking AN OLD DEBATE

► POLICY, from page 1

even write '21 plus bring ID,'" former A.S. President Harry Khanna said in an e-mail to the *Guardian* after the first Bear Garden in 2006. "We have to effectively hide the fact that there is going to be alcohol at the event."

The Loft clearly states at the bottom of their event advertisements that attendees "Must be at least 21 years old with valid ID."

As stated by UCSD policy, "Functions at which alcohol will be served may not be advertised off campus or in any way suggest that alcohol will be served at the function or that the function is open to the public."

It additionally notes that "Advertising

shall not contain statements or inferences regarding the availability of alcoholic beverages, such as: 'All You Can Drink,' 'Everyone May Drink,' 'Wine and Cheese Reception' or 'Beer Garden.'"

Garrett Berg, associate vice president of programming for the A.S. Council, has become more than familiar with the regulations during his time in office.

"I know the campus policy very well, and this certainly isn't the first time an exception has been made," Berg said.

It's unacceptable for A.S. to be held to policies that the Loft is allowed to blatantly ignore."

— Garrett Berg, A.S. AVP Programming

should be held accountable for selectively enforcing such rules."

Led by Lindsey Pomeroy, an employee of educational wine-event company the Wine Smarties, Sip's lessons in wine tasting were designed to stimulate students' minds and palates.

The class consisted of a small scattering of tables stocked with water bottles and largely unutilized spit-buckets for after the wine had been tasted. Pomeroy stood at the front of the room with a microphone and took the

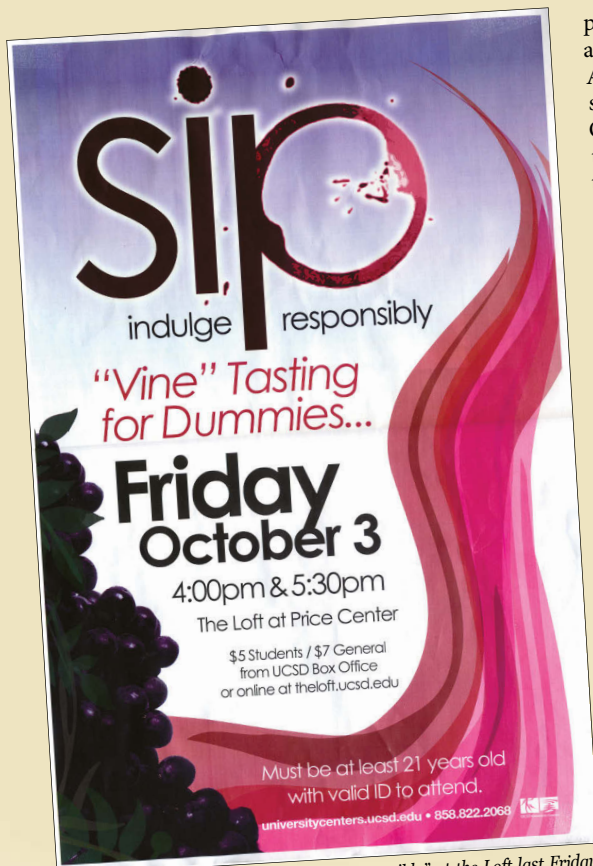
students through a step-by-step in the joys of flavor detection: For the first round, she used a Remy Pannier NV Brut from France to explain the purpose of champagne flutes, the reasons why one doesn't swirl sparkling wine and how the bubbles "dance with your tongue."

According to Berg, Friday's wine-tasting event was not only allowed to violate campus policy in its advertising, but in the very nature of the evening. Bear Gardens had to be initially reworked to take the focus off alcohol — university policy states that "the consumption of alcohol must not be the major focus of the event" — whereas the only focus at the Loft's Sip series is drinking, albeit of the educational variety.

"This policy needs to be revisited now," Berg said. "It's unacceptable for A.S. to be held to policies that the Loft is allowed to blatantly ignore. Former Vice Chancellor Watson defended the policy by stating that 'Alcohol should not be the principal reason why students attend an event sponsored by the university.' Unlike Bear Gardens, it's undeniable that alcohol was the primary focus of [Sip: "Vine" Tasting for Dummies]. There doesn't seem to be any possible justification for this."

During both sessions held Friday — the first from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the second from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. — each of nearly 50

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Students were encouraged to "indulge responsibly" at the Loft last Friday, where an array of fine wines was served and explored in detail.

SOUR GRAPES: WHAT GOES INTO A GLASS OF WINE

On Sept. 27, the UC students in my program and I were treated to a day at a vineyard in Beaujolais, a little city just outside of Lyon known for producing some of the best wine in France. Our program director didn't tell us much about what we were going to be doing all day at the vineyard, but being a big Paul Giamatti fan, I assumed that we would spend the afternoon wine tasting a la "Sideways."

Leaving Lyon's city limits through a tunnel, the busy streets and crowded spaces of France's second-largest city disappeared. In their place was a countryside extending



Pardon My French

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in every direction, with only an occasional farmhouse dotting the landscape. Almost at once our bus of 50 energized college students stopped chattering to admire the seemingly endless shades of reds and yellows signaling harvest time.

Being born and raised in California, rural scenery and agriculture is nothing new to me, but Beaujolais immediately seemed completely different from anything I had seen back home because the rolling fields I was staring at were framed by an equally green mountain range that would have seemed out of place even in California.

After a brief detour, lost on backcountry roads, we finally pulled into the vineyard where we would spend the rest of the day. Getting off the bus, we were greeted by a couple that led us in front of a rustic-looking farmhouse and motioned for us to gather around them. The man introduced himself in French, but the paused, not sure if the group of foreigners in front of him spoke the language. Always eager to show French people that we do speak their native tongue, we took advantage of the opportunity to break the ice and asked him to speak in French. Obviously relieved, he laughed to himself and finished welcoming us to his vineyard.

He told us that his name was Ludovic and introduced us to his wife, Marie. He explained that unlike most vineyards in the area, he and Marie do not limit their production solely to wine, but make their own bread as well, which is distributed throughout the area. As Ludovic was explaining how he runs the wine production and Marie the bread, a student raised her hand and asked how the couple had met each other. Each of them smiled shyly to themselves, looked up at the other and proceeded to jointly tell a story that they had obviously told hundreds of times before but which was recounted with so much sincerity that I could have sworn that they were telling it for the very first time.

The two met at a university where they each studied a different facet of agriculture. After taking enough classes together, Ludovic finally asked Marie out on a date, where they discovered that they were from a similar region in France and each came from an agricultural background. They dated throughout their time at the university and got married shortly after graduating, but it was not until a few years later until they received a phone call, showing them their calling in life. Marie's grandmother told them that a vineyard just up the road had been put up for sale and that the couple should think about making

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Farmers Live Contently While Laboring to Maintain Fields

► **FRENCH**, from page 6
on offer on it. Although both Ludovic and Marie had grown up on farms, neither of them had any experience with large-scale agricultural production, but that didn't stop them from buying the acres of farmland that would become their home.

After the introductions, we all went inside, where four huge tables were waiting for us and we sat down to an epic two-hour lunch. Five courses were presented and a different bottle of wine complemented each one. Although all the courses were incredible, our main course of beef Bolognese was one of the day's highlights. Marie brought out the food in clay pots that had been simmering all morning long in the same stone-brick ovens where she bakes bread, and you could see the sauce steaming out of every cranny of the supple meat. It took a few extra glasses of Ludovic's wine to ease down my triple serving and Marie's freshly baked bread proved to be the perfect mop-up utensil, for both the leftovers on my plate and chin.

To bring us out of food-induced comas, we were served coffee and spent the rest of the day touring the vineyard and wheat fields where Ludovic and Marie grow their ingredients. The vineyards were huge and we were all surprised to learn that despite bringing on extra help for the harvest, the couple takes care of their fields on their own throughout much of the year. With so much work for only two people, it was hard to believe Ludovic when he casually mentioned that he and Marie also have four young children to look after.

While walking through endless rows of grape vines I was able to speak with Ludovic about the method of growing his wine and the agricultural lifestyle in general. He spoke with an intense, yet very humble, passion about his work, and during our conversation he would look out over his fields with the same love in his eyes that I'm sure he shows

when tucking in his kids at night. He invited me to pick some grapes straight off the vines and he grinned when he saw my surprise at eating what I found to be a rather sour grape.

"Those grapes you're used to eating from super markets," he told me, "those aren't true grapes. You want something that's going to give you great wine? Then you need these — the real thing."

He spoke of the satisfaction in selling a product he nurtured through every step of its life, from seed to vine to barrel to bottle. As we walked through his vineyard he would drag his hand along his side, letting his fingers graze his beloved grapes on nearly every vine. While talking about how he and Marie both cared for the house and their family all while running a successful business, the midafternoon sun illuminated the face of a man who couldn't possibly ask for anything more in life.

Throughout the day I couldn't shake a feeling that something was so completely different yet so very calming about the area. Whether it was learning how to properly drink a good glass of wine, walking through the vineyards as the sun was setting or just getting a kick out of seeing a very stereotypical sheepdog running around, the place left me questioning my own direction. I'm not trying to say that I want to drop out of school to start up my own wine company; it's just that being shown such an idyllic lifestyle really drew me in. I'll probably never live on a farm and trying to make moonshine in my bathtub will be the only thing bringing me close to Ludovic's profession. But observing how genuinely happy the man is, and knowing that his happiness has been made possible by factors that will never enter into my own life is actually a very refreshing thought.

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Double Standard for Student, Admin Activities

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students was served four glasses of wine. Students at the Bear Garden are limited to two cups of beer within the three-hour time slot.

"Last year, we faced a lot of opposition to the Bear Gardens when [Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs] Penny Rue came in," Berg said. "She felt that free beer would lead students to skip class."

The gardens are typically held in the afternoon, not unlike the Loft's new wine-tasting events.

Two police officers stopped by the Loft on Friday to question event coordinators — who assured them the alcohol consumption was purely educational — and glance over the ID-scanning equipment before going on their way.

Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Mary Kong, along with six other wine-tasting participants at her table, said they found out about the event from the many posters hung in Price Center.

Staff at the wine tasting, some of which had also participated in marketing, seemed unaware that implication of alcohol consumption is not permitted under campus advertising policy.

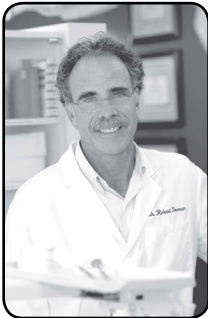
According to UCSD policy, when alcoholic beverages are being served at a function, a designated official must approve any piece of promotional information.

"We are committed to policy, and stand by it," university spokeswoman Stacie A. Spector said. "If a mistake was made, it was with another department."

— *Additional reporting by Simone Wilson.*

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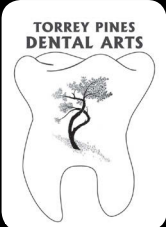
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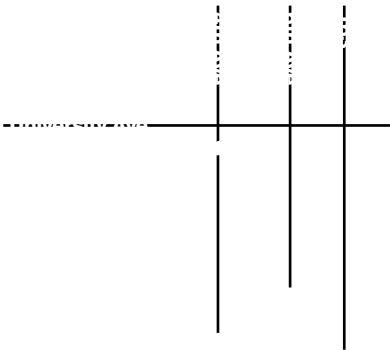
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Oregon State Proves That Pac-10 Isn't Pac-One

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claim that the SEC is just so deep and talented that any team can take down any other team. Yet isn't that what happened with USC? Oregon State, counted out by almost everyone, challenged and beat a team that many still regard as the most talented in college football this year. The Beavs stifled the offensive attack of the Trojan monster and pushed past, through and around USC's defensive line to dominate the game.

The Pac-10 has talent outside of Southern California, but many people overlook that fact. The sometimes dubbed "Pac-One" gets no credit, with the growing trend of football analysts adopting the SEC and Big 10 Conferences as the best in college football.

On Saturday, another upset involving an SEC team unfolded as No. 13 Auburn University lost to No. 18 Vanderbilt University. These SEC upsets don't show the depth of the conference, but rather the inflated rankings of these teams. No matter how you look at it, losses are losses, whether it's to a pee-wee third-grade team or to Louisiana State University. When all is said and done, both the Pac-10 and the Southeastern conferences had all but two teams win their bowl games last year, showing that as a whole, both conferences were equally successful.

Let's allow past seasons to be history and examine the current season beginning with the start of fall camp. I'm not one to look into preseason rankings, but the Beavers were predicted to finish sixth in the conference. The reason I don't usually look at these rankings is because they are based on complete speculation, though I did casually glance at them this year. As expected, the rankings by the head coaches predicted USC to have a plethora of talent. From what everyone has seen from USC destroying Ohio State University, the University of

Virginia and the University of Oregon — the other Oregon team — the predictions about the Trojans' talent were accurate. USC is talented, but if the sixth-best team of the conference can take down the undisputed number one, it reveals that there is a wealth of talent within the Pac-10 that goes unnoticed.

In fact, USC has lost three times to Oregon State since 2000, and for the last two years has lost two games a year — only to Pac-10 teams. During these years, the Trojans finished third and fourth in the final seasons' rankings after dismantling their nonconference opponents in their bowl games.

From this precedent, it's hard to argue the Pac-10 is weak, but the glaring stat this year is its dismal 1-6 record versus the Midwestern Conference. Here are the facts: the Pac-10 has dealt with injuries to key players; many of its losses came on the road; and, I'll admit it, the MWC is improving. Despite its poor record versus the MWC, the entirety of the Pac-10 has dealt losses to Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue University and the SEC's own University of Tennessee — and it wasn't just the Trojans who won these games.

Like I said before, there are lessons to be learned from Oregon State. A lesson that in this day and age, any team has a chance and rankings don't mean a thing until late in the year. We can talk and analyze all we want about who has the best conference and team, and we will continue to do so, but we won't know until the season is over. Talk is just talk, and though it adds to the splendor of college football, builds rivalries and adds to the fun of being a fan, it really means nothing — unless of course it's your team that is doing the winning.

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UCSD Runners Set to Host Triton Classic

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place, respectively. "During the race, Jake and I were trying to run [Lock Haven] down," Morrill said. "So at the end when we beat them, we were pretty proud."

Helping to secure that victory were seniors Greg Goldmine and Kevin Klein, collecting 15th and 20th place, respectively.

"We came into this race talking about what we needed to do, and the runners, man to man, took that up," head coach Nate Garcia said.

The women's team opened up its 6,000-meter run with freshman and twice-named California Collegiate Athletic Association Female Runner of the Week Bre Schofield anchoring seventh place with a time of 22:41.

Nine seconds later came senior captain Ashleigh Montgomery to round out the 11th-fastest time of the day. Freshman Elena Inouye also turned in an excellent run as the third Triton finisher with a time of 23:30. Ultimately, the Triton women earned a total time of 116:46 and 125 points to claim fourth overall. Surpassing UCSD by 18 points, Cal State Los Angeles and Slippery Rock University tied for first with 107 points.

UCSD's next race looks especially exciting for the harriers as both teams return home to compete in the Triton Classic on Oct. 11. According to Morrill, two major prospects will remain on the forefronts of the Tritons' minds.

"Alaska Anchorage — they're one of the teams on our radar that we are watching out for at the Triton Classic," he said. "And of course we want to win the division."

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Tritons Crumble in Second Half UCSD Men

By Janani Sridharan
SPORTS EDITOR

MEN'S WATER POLO — For the second time in a week, the No. 10 Tritons found themselves up 5-1 at home only to end up with a loss. In a game similar to the matchup against No. 6 Loyola Marymount University one week earlier, UCSD could not hold on to a commanding first-half lead against No. 8 UC Irvine on Oct. 3, eventually falling to the Anteaters by a score of 10-8. The loss brings the Tritons' record to 11-4 on the season.

UCSD came out looking fresh against the Anteaters despite earning a hard-fought 12-10 victory over No. 7 Cal State Long Beach the night before. Senior driver Adnan Jerkovic, who scored four first-half goals, and junior two-meter Daniel Garcia, who added two of his own, led the Tritons. UCSD's straight press on defense and impressive play from freshman goalkeeper David Morton held off UC Irvine's two-meter play to give UCSD a 6-3 lead at half-time.

The third quarter was downright ugly for the Tritons, with their defense completely crumbling and their six-on-five offense ineffective. UC Irvine dominated the physical play inside in the third quarter.

"We put too much in the fact that we were winning in the first half," senior driver Chance Vermilyea said.

"Personally, I think that everyone felt the game was over."

The Anteaters opened the second half with seven unanswered goals until junior two-meter defender Steven Donohoe scored on a penalty shot with 4:12 left in regulation. UCSD added another goal but it was too little, too late for the Tritons.

Offensively, the Tritons had major struggles with their man-up offense, with their only six-on-five goal coming in the last two minutes of regulation.

"It's bad enough that we went one for nine on six-on-five opportunities, but they scored three times off of our six-on-five," Harper said. "That's as bad as it gets."

The loss came after UCSD went on the road to beat Cal State Long Beach for the first time this season. Of the Tritons' four losses this season, two of them came at the hands of the 49ers.

"It was an awesome team win that took all of our players to get that out," senior driver Sidd Menon said. "The loss [against UC Irvine] killed it a little bit for us."

Even though Harper acknowledged the difficulty of playing back-to-back games against ranked opponents, he was baffled as to why the Tritons continue to give up significant leads.

"We're not sure what's happening, we just spent a fair amount of time talking about what was going on," he said.

According to Menon, UCSD may



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After building a 6-3 lead in the first half of a game against UC Irvine, the Tritons were outscored 7-2 in the second half to spoil their efforts at an upset over the No. 8 Anteaters.

have an opportunity for redemption when the Tritons take part in the Southern California Tournament in Los Angeles on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12. The Tritons will face Cal State Long Beach in the first round of the tournament.

"If we beat Long Beach there's a good chance we will face UC Irvine or LMU in the tournament," he said.

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Sprint to First Place

By Brianna Lee
STAFF WRITER

CROSS COUNTRY — Returning from a two-week break, UCSD's cross country teams bolted into action on Oct. 4 when the Tritons competed in the Pre-National Invitation at Cooper's Lake Campground in Slippery Rock, Pa. In the fourth event of the season, the men claimed their third team title while the women seized a fourth-place finish.

Sprinting toward the finish line with a time of 25:24, senior Jake LeVieux led the pack of Triton victors with a fourth-place finish. It was the fourth straight time LeVieux has led the Triton runners and finished among the top five.

Not far behind LeVieux were junior Jesse Morrill and senior Gabe LaMothe, finishing fifth and eighth respectively, helping the Triton men claim their third team title. UCSD won first place, trouncing Lock Haven University by 17 points. Lock Haven proved a worthy competitor as the Eagles' Nick Hilton and Tim Gatz took second and sixth

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Pac-10 More Than Just USC

There are no longer any links analyzing week five of the college football season on ESPN's Web site. No more glorious stories about the Oregon State Beavers toppling the No. 1 ranked perennial powerhouse USC. Nothing but news and analysis of week six, because that is the nature of college football — it continues whether you want it to or not. Every week there's a new story about underdogs taking down giants and more analysis done



Safety Blitz

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than necessary or thought possible. If I could, I'd like to regress to that fateful Thursday (not just because I'm a die-hard Beaver fan), because I truly believe there are lessons to be learned.

Of all the talk going into the show down, most of it was about how the Pacific-10 Conference was weak and how USC was the only team worth mentioning. While it may be true that USC was the lone team representing the Pac-10 in the top 25 in the fifth week as compared to six teams from the Southeastern Conference and four each from the Big 12 and Big 10 Conferences, rankings early in the season mean nothing. At the end of that week, nine ranked teams had fallen, including six teams taken down by unranked nobodies. The losers included the SEC's No. 3 Georgia and No. 4 Florida.

Some would go on to point out that Georgia lost to No. 8 Alabama, and Florida was put down by Ole Miss, both SEC opponents. Many analysts would

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UCSD Stumbles After Big Upset

The women's volleyball team was unable to continue the magic of its upset over CSUSB, splitting on the road.

By Robert Ingle
STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — After taking down ranked California Collegiate Athletic Association conference opponents — including No. 1 Cal State San Bernardino — in last week's matchups, the UCSD women had mixed results from its weekend games. The Tritons slipped up against Chico State on Oct. 3, falling in five sets, 25-23, 20-25, 25-19, 16-29, 15-11 at Acker Gym before defeating Cal State Stanislaus on Oct. 4 to bring their record to 12-3, 6-2 CCAA.

Though disappointed with the loss last Friday, the Tritons were resilient and came back the following night, taking down Cal State Stanislaus (4-14, 1-7 CCAA). In the match, the Tritons came out strong from the start, but had to elevate their play in the fourth set to fend off the scrappy upstart Warriors, 25-17, 25-21, 21-25, 27-25.

UCSD regained its winning form in the Saturday night game, hitting .345 while holding Cal State Stanislaus to .043 in the first set. Using several 5-0 runs early on, the Tritons held a 13-7 lead before the Warriors seemed to know what was going on. Freshman outside hitter Hillary Williamson was a major contributor to Cal State Stanislaus' woes, recording six kills in seven swings with a .857 hitting percentage.

In the second set the Warriors fought to recover from the previous round, but had to contend with the Triton duo of senior outside hitter Rebecca Bailey and junior outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt. After falling behind 12-11, the Tritons came back to take the lead, and were ahead 22-20 when Schmidt put down back-to-back kills and Bailey finished off the

set with the final kill.

Junior setter Elaine Chen, UCSD's assist leader, had 29 assists through the first two sets and was concentrated on getting her team to polish its game.

"We wanted to focus on our side of the court and what we were doing as a team rather than worry about what the other team was doing," Chen said. "Our plan was to stay focused and composed, and for the most part, I think we did that."

However, the young Cal State Stanislaus team was able to sneak one out from under the Tritons in the third set, staying even or just ahead for almost the entirety of the set. Tied at 21, the Warriors made their move and scored four straight points, the final three by forcing UCSD errors, to take the win. In the fourth and final set the Warriors put up a valiant effort, tying up the match 12 times and even leading 22-18 before Schmidt took over and led the Tritons to take the match.

Schmidt finished the night with 20 kills on .457 hitting, while Williamson recorded 11 kills and a team-high 10 digs. Senior standout Bailey also had 11 kills and moved to within 10 of the UCSD school record set by Stacy Dunsmore with a career total of 1,172 kills.

The No. 12 Tritons dropped the game against Chico State, despite at times playing well throughout the match. Senior outside hitter Kimberly Carpenter thought the team put out a good effort, but just wasn't quite clicking.

"We let the new environment get to us and we didn't play our game the entire time," Carpenter said. "We let them determine the pace of the game whereas we usually dictate the pace and play our game."

UCSD led in the first set 13-4 before the Wildcats fought back and rallied to take the opener behind the play of senior setter Erica Brick. Brick totaled five aces for the match, with four in the opening set. In the second set, the Tritons came back to win under the leadership of Schmidt and Bailey, who had four and three



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The Tritons were unable to pull out the fifth and final set against Chico State University on Oct. 3 despite recording a convincing victory in the fourth set of the road game.

kills respectively.

The third set was handled by Chico State, which ended the set on a 4-0 run despite the efforts of Chen, who recorded 11 assists for the set. In the next set, the Tritons started slowly but exploded at the finish and seemed to be in control of the Wildcats. In the most lopsided set of the match, the Tritons had six players record kills, with the final set-winning kill from sophomore middle blocker Cara Simonsen.

Though the Tritons had momentum heading into the fifth and final set, they couldn't quite put it together to pull out the win. In a struggle with multiple lead changes, Chico State eventually pulled away to take the win.

The match had nine lead changes and was tied 21 times, as both teams

fought hard on the floor. Bailey had her best night of the year with 20 kills and only one error on .463 hitting, while Schmidt, the CCAA player of the week, finished with 16 kills on .333 hitting to go along with five digs and four aces.

The Tritons will return home for their next matchup on Oct. 10 against Sonoma State at 7 p.m. in RIMAC Arena.

"We are a young team, but we are learning and getting better with every game that goes by," Chen said. "Our whole conference is tough, and so this week we're going to prepare hard as usual, and I have complete confidence that we will stay focused on taking it one game at a time."

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ARTS

Roma Nights: Stephany Fong - Come check out the amazing voice and catchy songs of Stephany Fong, a talented UC San Diego student. This show is free and open to everyone, so bring all of your friends. 7:45pm at Espresso Roma in Price Center.

Press Rewind - See the films from UCSD Up&Coming '08-the university's inaugural student film fest presented by ArtPower! Film. Join us as we recognize the talent on campus for four Sundays of daring, whimsical, heartbreaking, creative, and thought-provoking films by student artists. 7pm at the Loft, Price Center East, 2nd Floor

Artist Talk with Joey Kotting - Joey Kötting will talk about his work and his recent project: Heads Up. Kötting has been using his body as the subject and the material for his art for many years. The images he makes are at times humorous and torturous, often taking on the appearance of documentation of performance art from the 1970s. 6-9pm at the Mandeville Center Recital Hall

CAREER

Networking and Job Search Strategies - What's the best way to start your job search off on the right track? In this popular workshop, our career advisors will tell you which job search methods prove most effective for UCSD students. Get an overview of a multitude of job search tactics and begin the process of selecting the strategies that make the most sense for you. 11am-12:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Company Information Session: Samsung Electronics America - Samsung Electronics is currently looking for talented young graduate students. We are looking to hire Masters student and PhD candidates studying Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, or another related field. MBA students are also welcome to join. We would like to conduct a company information session by inviting interested students to our session. Complimentary food and refreshment will be provided. 5-6:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

CLUBS

IEEE Fall 08 Infosession - Want to build robots, network with employers, and meet other engineers? Come to the IEEE UCSD fall 2008 infosession to get involved! 6-7pm at CSE 1202

CULTURE

The Visitor: A Free Screening Presented by Survivors of Torture, Int. - In The Visitor, Tom McCarthy's

follow-up to his award-winning directorial debut The Station Agent, an American college professor and a young immigrant couple grapple with the treatment of immigrants and the legal process post-9/11. Will be followed by a Q & A. 7pm at IR/PS Robinson Auditorium (across from RIMAC).

Masters of Fire: Hereditary Bronze Casters of South India - This special exhibition at UCSD's Geisel Library portrays Masters of Fire as it traces the history of metal icon production in the town of Swamimalai, Tamil Nadu, in South India. 8am-10pm at the Seuss Room, Geisel Library, free.

LECTURE

Econometrics Seminar - Join us for a seminar with Yale University's Xiaohong Chen. 3:30-5pm at the Economics Building, room 300

TUES OCT 7

CAREER

Obtaining an Internship or Part-Time Job - Learn strategies for searching internship and part-time job listings to find positions that will meet your goals. Sign-up required. Register through Port Triton. Join us from 11-12:15pm in the Career Services Horizon Room

Putting the Pieces Together - Thinking about applying to professional or graduate school? Plan ahead for your future! Discover how to make the most of your time at UCSD, learn about applications, admission tests, pre-requisites, essays and letters, and find ways to explore and gain experience in your chosen field in this informative workshop. 2-3pm at the Career Services Horizon Room.

HEALTH

Second Annual CFAR International HIV/AIDS Research Day - Learn about current HIV and AIDS research in Brazil, México, South Africa, Thailand, and Zambia. Registration is free and lunch is included! 8am-3:30pm at the Center for Molecular Genetics Bldg.

The Future of Food - offers an in-depth investigation into the disturbing truth behind the unlabeled, patented, genetically engineered foods that have quietly filled U.S. grocery store shelves for the past decade. The film also explores alternatives to large-scale industrial agriculture, placing organic and sustainable agriculture as real solutions to the farm crisis today. Light, local, and healthy snacks will be served (while they last). 6pm at I-House Great Hall, free

RECREATION

Annie Quick - Souvenirs and Shiny Things is an

interactive mixed media installation. Central Park comes to The Loft with live music, art and cupcakes. 5pm at The Loft, PC East, 2nd Floor, free

UCSD/SDSU Arab Film Series "West Beirut" - The film "West Beirut" follows the coming of age of a boy in Beirut during the civil war that began in 1975. It follows the tensions and hostilities that arose after the partitioning of the city along the Muslim-Christian line that separated Beirut into an east and a west section. 7pm- 9:30pm Robinson Auditorium.

WED OCT 8

CAREER

UCDC Information Session - Live and work in the nation's capital while earning UC credit! All majors are invited to hear about requirements, deadlines, and the application process. 5pm at the Career Services Center - West Conference Room

Dental, Optometry, and Pharmacy School: Preparation and Application - Learn how to become a successful applicant, and what courses and tests you need to take from UCSD's pre-health advisors. Find out about recommended experiential opportunities, and recommendation letters. Following an overview session, advisors will answer your questions in break-out sessions by field. 5-6:30pm at the Career Services Horizon Room

Alzheimer's Association General Meeting - Are you looking for an internship? Do you have family/friends who have Alzheimer's disease and would like to help spread the word about this disease? If yes, then please join us at our general meetings, every Wednesday s. 6:30pm-7:30pm Student Services Center Conference room 450.

LECTURE

"Mexico's Policies for Poverty Alleviation" - Dr. Germán Palafox Palafox is the Deputy Director of the Division of Micro-Regions of the Mexican Ministry for Social Development(SEDESOL). He has headed projects to expand coverage in secondary and higher education; scholarships and financing; and extended hours for primary schools. Join us at 3:30pm at the Weaver Center in the Institute of the Americas Building.

Microeconomic Theory Seminar- The Incentive Effects of Affirmative Action in a Real Effort Tournament (joint with C. Calsamiglia and J. Franke) present Pedro Rey-Biel (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona). 3:30-5pm at the Economics Building, room 300.

Have you Ever Wondered? - Have you ever wanted to ask a question about something and you may have been afraid, embarrassed, didn't know how to ask, or you're simply interested what other people think? join us for this interactive workshop as we communicate our collective knowledge, experiences, and awareness around culture. This seminar is presented by Nancy Magpusao and the CCC Diversity Peer Educators. 2-3:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center

RECREATION

Playlist Anarchy Live - 5 people, 5 songs and an open mic. A chance to take over The Loft's airwaves! The Loft kicks off this unique take on open mic! 7pm at The Loft, PC East, 2nd Floor, free.

THURS OCT 9

CAREER

Graduate Study for Aspiring Mental Health Professionals - Learn about psychology, social work, counseling, marriage and family therapy, and other graduate programs that prepare mental health professionals. Find out how to apply and fulfill admission requirements. 2-3:30pm

EVENTS

FriendExpress at the Loft - Join UC San Diego's

premier social networking event to learn effective social interaction and interpersonal skills and make new friends at this fast-paced and interactive event! 5-6pm at the Loft, free.

HEALTH

National Depression Screening Day - Feeling blue? A little anxious about starting UCSD? Come test your mood!! National Depression Screening Day is a nationwide effort to promote mental health awareness! FREE Krispy Kreme donuts, highlighters, stress balls, and other giveaways! Presented by CAPS Wellness Peer Educators. Find us on facebook! 10am-2pm on Library Walk

LECTURE

Macroeconomics Seminar - The Department of Economics presents UCSD's very own Christopher Nekarda as he talks about "Estimating Time Aggregation Bias." 3:30-5pm at the Economics Building, room 300

RECREATION

Pub After Dark - Join us as Kris Roe of The Ataris is going to play an acoustic set of all of The Ataris hits! This show will also feature Sherwood, as well as Red & Purple. This show is free to all UCSD Students with valid student id and one guest 18 years or older. Come early! Space is extremely limited. 8-11pm at the Stage in the Student Center

FRI OCT 10

CLUBS

IEEE All Hands Project Meeting - Want to design and build sophisticated robots that compete against other universities? Come to this meeting to join a project! 2pm at CSE 4140

RECREATION

Whiteout Party - Club style dance party with multiple DJs in the Price Center Ballroom. Refreshments will be sold in the Lounge area. All proceeds benefit Alternative Breaks @ UCSD. 9-11pm at PC Ballrooms A & B, \$5 for all UCSD students.

Funky World Beats: DVC - Anything world goes on this night. UCSD's DeeJay VinylPhiles Club takes the freshest international sounds to the dance floor. 9pm at The Loft, PC East, 2nd Floor, free.

SPORTS

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

SAT OCT 11

SPECIAL EVENTS

15th Annual Bruce Gorder UCSD 5k Walk for Melanoma - Beginning and ending at the beautiful Moores UCSD Cancer Center, the comfortable walk features the famous UCSD environmental art collection. Starting with registration at 8:00 am, this fun-filled event will feature prizes, giveaways and free professional melanoma and skin cancer screenings. Together, we will walk for a cure! 8am-12:30pm at the Moores UCSD Cancer Center, \$25 general fee.

RECREATION

The Loft Unplugged with Greg Laswell - Greg Laswell boasts a soulful acoustic sound laced with bright guitar riffs and stirring, natural vocals. Check out The Loft Unplugged, an all-acoustic evening also featuring Ken Oak Band, Joshua Damigo, and Luke Walton. 8pm at The Loft, PC East, 2nd floor

SPORTS

Cross Country Team - UCSD Triton Classic at 9am, Triton Track and Field Stadium

UCSD Swim Team - Blue vs. Gold at 11am, Canyonview Pool

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

UPCOMING

ARTS

Roma Nights: Gose Brothers - The Gose Brothers are a UC San Diego based folk duo that are amazingly talented. Come check out their acoustic set at Espresso Roma. This event is free and open to everyone, so bring all of your friends! Mon, 10/13, 8-9pm at PC

CLUBS

A.S. Volunteer Connection: Volunteer Expo - Various volunteer agencies/organizations will have information tables on library walk. They will be promoting their agencies and recruiting volunteers. Mon, 10/13, 10am-2pm on Library Walk

RECREATION

Sustainability Social/Green Dance Revolution - Meet and get involved with UCSD's Social and Environmental Sustainability Organizations at SESC's first annual Sustainability Social. Live bands including Bamboo Status and Progress. Come dance for revolution to kick off the new year! Weds, 10/15, 7pm at The Loft.

Pub After Dark: Justin Nozuka - Justin Nozuka is coming to play at our school! Check out his single After Tonight because it is #1 on vh1.com! This show will also feature Gabe Dixon Band, Jay Nash, and Josh Damigo. This show is open to all UCSD students with valid student id and one guest 18 years or older. Arrive early because space is extremely limited! Thurs, 10/16, 8pm at the Student Center.

Home Movie Day - This free event celebrates home movies! Bring your Super-8, 8mm & 16mm reels from your parents' & grandparents' garage and we'll screen them. We'll also advise you on how to preserve and protect your films. (858) 822-2784 www.homemovieday.com 2 p.m. Seuss Room, Geisel Library.

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,

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HEALTH

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.

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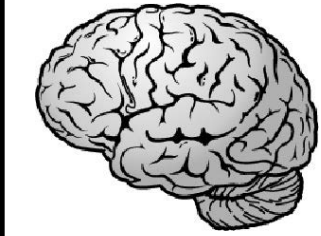
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THURSDAY OCT. 2 Sudoku Solutions

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