



**MEN'S SOCCER ROLLS TO 6-0 WIN IN FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON. PAGE 14**

# THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO **GUARDIAN**

VOLUME XLIII, ISSUE XI

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2010

WWW.UCSDBGUARDIAN.ORG

## WOMAN FOUND IN BURNING VEHICLE

By Regina Ip  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

San Diego police are investigating the case of a woman's body found inside a burning SUV last Friday, Oct. 29. The vehicle was parked in the P701 lot next to the UCSD baseball field on Voigt Drive, east of the I-5 freeway.

According to San Diego Police Lt. Kevin Rooney, several people made 9-1-1 calls around 9:20 p.m. to report the burning vehicle.

Firefighters put out the fire and found a body of the woman inside. Helicopters were used to search for possible suspects and evidence in the surrounding area. As a result of the investigation, the parking lot was blocked off and individuals who parked their vehicles in the lot were not able to retrieve them until the next day.

"We have not identified the woman yet," Rooney said. "We don't know what her cause of death is either."

An autopsy is scheduled for the morning of Nov. 1. No additional details have been released yet.

The San Diego Police Department Homicide Unit is the lead reporting and investigating agency investigating the case, with assistance from the UCSD Police Department. Anyone with information is asked to call (619) 531-2293.

Readers can contact Regina Ip at [rwip@ucsd.edu](mailto:rwip@ucsd.edu).



ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

## COUNCIL CUTS THE PURSE STRINGS

Proposed legislation encourages media orgs to look for outside sources of funding. **By Angela Chen**

**\$450**  
Media funding cap per quarter

**\$200**  
Media funding cap per quarter for new publications

**25%**  
Amount of outside funding media orgs must raise to be supported by council

This Wednesday, A.S. Council will vote on new media legislation that will limit the amount of funding publications can receive to \$450 per quarter. The legislation would also require publications to raise 25 percent of funding from outside sources in order to receive continued financial support from council.

The guidelines were created by Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Carli Thomas and Vice President of Finance and Resources Andrew Ang. Thomas said they started working on the legislation over the summer and based the guidelines on similar models at other campuses.

"I looked at [other] media funding guidelines and processes, and picked the best one for UCSD because we're pretty liberal in terms of media funding," Thomas said. "I mixed a few models together — a lot of the UCs don't have any media funding or they have tiered funding. I used some of the model from UC Riverside, because they have caps as well."

The new guidelines allow existing media orgs to be funded a maximum of \$450 per quarter, while media orgs within their first year of publication can receive no more than \$200. The caps apply across the board, regardless of whether the publication is a magazine or newspaper. Ang said this is to ensure that council does not favor one over the other.

Prior to these new guidelines, council allocated money from the set media budget for each organization, without limits on how much money each could receive. For example, fashion publication No. 15 magazine received \$9,000 last year for one issue with a 3,000-print run.

"There are financial limitations and boundaries for the Associated Students, so caps need to be initiated because we just don't have enough money," Thomas said. "It's not my intention to hinder media orgs, it's something

See **MEDIA**, page 3

PHILIP RHIE/GUARDIAN

## UC System Launches New Health Center

By Michael Pham  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of California debuted a \$5 million initiative to improve health care on Monday, Oct. 25.

This new Center for Health Quality and Innovation will support the UC health campuses, which includes the UC system's five academic medical centers, 10 hospitals and 16 health professional schools.

Initial funding comes from the five UC medical centers — at UC Davis, UC Irvine, UCSD, UCLA and UC Berkeley — that will each donate \$1 million. These funds are generated by the California Hospital Fee Program. The program imposes a fee on California hospitals to supplement Medi-Cal payments, direct grants to hospitals and support coverage for children.

The center is intended to complement rather than compete with existing health care projects, such as UCSD's "San Diego Safety Net Health Information Exchange" project, which allows physicians to make follow-up appointments for patients who do not have a physician. It cited as one of the individual campus projects that will be integrated into the center.

"This new center is in perfect alignment with our vision for [the] UC San Diego Health system as one of the most innovative health systems in the world," UCSD Health System CEO Tom Jackiewicz said.

The center will be led by an executive director and a board consisting of the six UC medical school deans, five UC medical center CEOs and UC Senior Vice President for Health Services John Stobo.

UCOP Manager of Health Policy

See **HEALTH**, page 4

## UCSD Plans Return of Kumeyaay Tribe Bones

By Robert Pond  
STAFF WRITER

Thirty-four years after American Indian bones were first found under UCSD, two years after a panel concluded that the bones should not be returned and one year after Chancellor Marye Anne Fox pledged to continue working on repatriation, the university is working with local tribes to return the bones.

The 29 bones — which, at 10,000 years old, are some of the oldest ever

found in the Western Hemisphere — belong to the Kumeyaay tribe, and were first discovered by Cal State Northridge archeologists in 1976. According to the Native-American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990, all institutions that receive federal funding must return American Indian cultural artifacts and human remains when a tribe can prove "cultural affiliation."

"Cultural affiliation" can be

See **BONES**, page 3

## PUMPKINS & GOBLINS GALORE

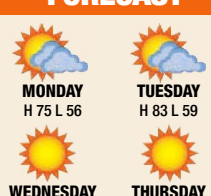

On Oct. 29, students dropped a 350-pound, candy-filled pumpkin from the 11th story of Tioga Hall, the tallest building in Muir College (right). At the Price Center West Plaza, students, faculty and staff participated in a costume contest (bottom).



WILLIAM LOTHERINGTON/GUARDIAN



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

<b>WEB POLL</b> <b>SHOULD MEDIA ORGS RECEIVE MORE FUNDING?</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <a href="http://WWW.UCSDBGUARDIAN.ORG">WWW.UCSDBGUARDIAN.ORG</a>	<b>FORECAST</b>  <b>MONDAY</b> H 75 L 56 <b>TUESDAY</b> H 83 L 59 <b>WEDNESDAY</b> H 83 L 60 <b>THURSDAY</b> H 83 L 59	<b>SUNRISE</b> <b>7:07</b> A.M. <b>SUNSET</b> <b>5:58</b> P.M.	<b>NIGHT WATCH</b>  <b>MONDAY</b> <b>TUESDAY</b> <b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>SURF REPORT</b> <b>MONDAY</b> Height: 4-5 ft. Wind: 6-9 mph Water Temp: 66 F <b>TUESDAY</b> Height: 3-4 ft. Wind: 5-9 mph Water Temp: 66 F <b>WEDNESDAY</b> Height: 3-5 ft. Wind: 5-9 mph Water Temp: 66 F <b>THURSDAY</b> Height: 5-6 ft. Wind: 3-9 mph Water Temp: 66 F	<b>GAS PER GALLON</b> <b>LOW</b> <b>\$2.89</b> NEX Autopart, Coronado Exchange Ave. & Alameda Blvd. <b>HIGH</b> <b>\$4.09</b> 76, Point Loma 1704 Rosecrans St. & Nimitz Blvd.	<b>INSIDE</b> Comics .....2 Lights and Sirens.....3 Voting Guide.....6 Site Seen .....9 Classifieds .....12 Sudoku .....12 Sports.....16
--	--	---	--	--	--	---



# CLOSED QUARTERS By Kat Truong



# RIGHT ON TIME By Isabella Verendia



## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

# Scientists Compile Library of 600 Types of Fat in Blood

By Regina Ip  
*ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR*

A national team headed by UCSD researchers has created a library of almost 600 types of fat that circulate in human blood.

The research project, the first of its kind, is called LIPID MAPS (Lipid Metabolites and Pathways Strategy). It identified and measured 588 lipid species under eight categories. These types of fat provide energy, build cell walls and acting as signaling molecules.

“One of the things that was very useful was that we’ve never done an analysis of human plasma before, so we were able to develop methodologies, [which] helped us discover new lipids that were previously unknown in human plasma,” research associate Aaron Armando said.

With the help of 12 laboratories at nine universities, medical research institutes and companies, UCSD researchers put together profiles that

include the genes, structures and functions in body systems, processes and diseases.

“Using our methods that looked for much more than previously known, we were able to find and quantify more lipids than [has] ever been previously done,” Armando said. “[By creating this lipidome, it’s] not only having those reference standards but also increasing the knowledge of lipids in plasma.”

The 588 are only a minimum for the number of lipid species. The upper limit of species has not been determined yet, but it is estimated that it will reach in the ten thousands.

The number was based on a new human plasma reference material, which was put together by gathering plasma samples from 100 individuals who underwent overnight fasting. These individuals were between 40 and 50 years of age and their ethnicities and gender were representative of the U.S. population.

The project provides information, research data and tools on lipid

metabolism and the role of lipids in health and risks like diabetes, stroke and cancer.

The UCSD team focused on compiling 107 profiles of fatty acyls — which are one of the most fundamental categories of lipids — that include fatty acids and eicosanoids.

Fatty acids — considered good fats used for energy — help in digesting cholesterol in the arteries and regulating blood pressure. In addition, they can signal molecules in diseases.

Eicosanoids are hormones that play large roles in the immune system, acting as messengers in the central nervous system for processes like fevers, inflammations or regulation of blood pressure.

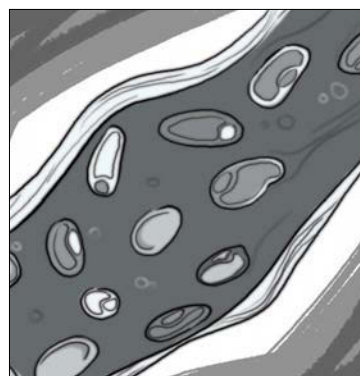
Researchers said the challenge in mapping lipids is their abundance and diversity compared to other basic molecules, like sugars and amino acids that are limited to certain types and variations.

Before compiling the lipidome,

not much was done to gather knowledge about lipids.

“Normally, when you get your blood drawn, the doctor looks at things like cholesterol and triglycerides, but there hasn’t been anything really established for most of the other lipids,” Armando said. “It’s never been done to the diversity that we’ve done it.”

Readers can contact Regina Ip at [rwip@ucsd.edu](mailto:rwip@ucsd.edu).



STEFANY CHEN/GUARDIAN

## THE GUARDIAN

- Angela Chen **Editor in Chief**
- Hayley Bisceglia-Martin **Managing Editor**
- Angela Chen **News Editor**
- Regina Ip **Associate News Editor**
- Cheryl Hori **Opinion Editor**
- Margaret Yau **Associate Opinion Editor**
- Liam Rose **Sports Editor**
- Neda Salamat **Focus Editor**
- Zoë Sophos **Associate Focus Editor**
- Arielle Sallai **Hiatus Editor**
- Neda Salamat **Associate Hiatus Editor**
- Naomi Sweo **Copy Editor**
- John Hanacek **Photo Editor**
- Andrew Oh **Associate Photo Editor**
- Melody Chern **Design Editor**
- Binh Ngo **Associate Design Editor**
- Kim Cyprian **Art Editor**
- Rebekah Hwang **Associate Art Editor**
- Matthew Stewart **Web Editor**
- Maria Sokolov **Administrative Manager**
- Page Layout**  
Melody Chern, Praneet Kolluru, Shazia Manji, Vivian Zhang, Arielle Sallai
- Copy Readers**  
Amy Guzdar, Monica Haider, Melissa Stanley, Naomi Sweo

Monica Bachmeier **General Manager**  
Matthew Stewart **Network Administrator**

**Business Assistant**  
Tiffany Han

**Advertising Design and Layout**  
Alfredo H. Vilano Jr.  
A.S. Graphic Studio

**Distributors**  
Robert Espionza, Scott Havrisik, Aurora Le

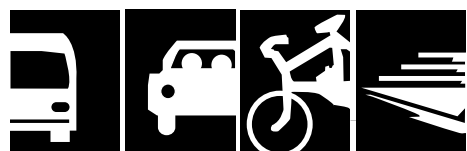
The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by UCSD students and for the UCSD community. Reproduction of this newspaper in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. © 2010, all rights reserved. The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the UCSD Guardian, the University of California or Associated Students. The UCSD Guardian is funded solely by advertising. Sun God feces.

General Editorial: 858-534-6580  
[editor@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:editor@ucsdguardian.org)

News: 858-534-5226, [news@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:news@ucsdguardian.org)  
Focus: 858-534-5226, [focus@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:focus@ucsdguardian.org)  
Hiatus: 858-534-6583, [hiatus@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:hiatus@ucsdguardian.org)  
Opinion: 858-534-6582, [opinion@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:opinion@ucsdguardian.org)  
Sports: 858-534-6582, [sports@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:sports@ucsdguardian.org)  
Photo: 858-534-6582, [photo@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:photo@ucsdguardian.org)  
Design: 858-534-6582, [design@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:design@ucsdguardian.org)

Advertising: 858-534-3467  
[ads@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:ads@ucsdguardian.org)  
Fax: 858-534-7691

The UCSD Guardian  
9500 Gilman Drive, 0316  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316  
[www.ucsdguardian.org](http://www.ucsdguardian.org)



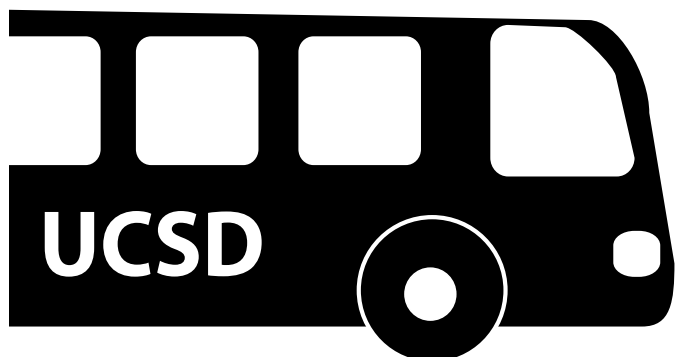
Transportation Services  
UC San Diego

# WORD

on the street

A&PS Marketing & Communications

## Need a ride to the airport for Thanksgiving? UCSD students can ride the Holiday Airport Shuttle for FREE.



Holiday Airport Shuttles depart from Peterson Hall Wednesday, Nov. 24 and return from San Diego International Airport on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Advance online reservations are required and can be made, beginning Nov. 3, at <http://yamhill.ucsd.edu/tps/shuttles/>. Space is limited, so reserve your seat early.



Cosponsored by

# holiday airport shuttle



## LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, Oct. 15

**1:11 p.m.: Illegal vendor**

▶ A white adult male "of small build" in his 20s, wearing a blue long-sleeve shirt, was reported selling spa packages around the Internal Medicine Group Building 1. He is unknown to the area. *Information only.*

**1:39 p.m.: Illegal vendor**

▶ The same person who was called in earlier at Internal Medicine Group Building 1 was spotted again at Laurel in the same blue long sleeve shirt, selling spa packages. *Unable to locate.*

**3:26 p.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ A male of unknown age wearing a "red baseball cap, brown button-down shirt and blue jeans," was seen at the intersection of Gilman Drive and Myers Drive stumbling across the street. He then moved near a bus stop on the sidewalk with his legs in the road. *Report taken.*

Saturday, Oct. 16

**6:31 a.m.: Report of vandalism**

▶ The reporter was unsure if anything was missing from Canyonview Pool, but said a knife was stuck in a microwave and papers were thrown about. *Report taken.*

Sunday, Oct. 17

**1:02 a.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ Two males were carrying a female wearing a red sweater between buildings 2 and 4 at the Village. *Checks OK.*

**1:26 a.m.: Drunk in public**

▶ An Asian adult male was caught urinating outside a resident adviser's door and making racial comments about the university somewhere near the Pangea Parking Structure. Per the RA, he was "very drunk and obnoxious." *Unable to locate.*

**1:26 a.m.: Indecent exposure**

▶ A male was caught looking drunk and leaning against a door at Argo Hall. *Information only.*

**2:10 a.m.: Suspicious person**

▶ A girl thought there was someone looking in her window and she left her Sixth College apartment because she was scared. *Checks OK.*

**9:31 p.m.: Suspicious person**

▶ A person wearing a "dark sweatshirt and white tennis shoes" had binoculars and placed

them in the trunk of a vehicle at Lot 502. *Report taken.*

Monday, Oct. 18

**12:28 a.m.: Citizen contact**

▶ A male and female demanded to speak to a supervisor due to an officer insulting them at the Campus Services Complex Building B. *Information only.*

**8:43 p.m.: Suspicious person**

▶ Three men with leaf blowers, all wearing dark blue or black shirts, were around a vehicle at the Pangea Parking Structure. The reporter said they were hostile to him. *Checks OK.*

Tuesday, Oct. 19

**1:08 a.m.: General disturbance**

▶ Someone was reportedly shining a laser into the windows of Building 8 from the tower at The Village. *Unable to locate.*

**4:31 p.m.: Welfare check**

▶ A disoriented white female in her 30s or 40s didn't know where she was or where she was going. She spent the last few hours prior sleeping on the couch at Marshall Provost. She wasn't drinking and no weapons were seen. *Field interview.*

**5:01 p.m.: Information**

▶ Two people were protesting against President Obama on the west side of the Student Services Center. They didn't think they had permission to be there. *Information only.*

Thursday, Oct. 21

**12:22 p.m.: Medical aid**

▶ A 40-year-old male was foaming at the mouth in the lobby of the Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center. Reporter called to cancel medics. Medics wouldn't cancel. *Cancelled after dispatch.*

**7:42 p.m.: Information**

▶ Two 20-year-old females were claiming to be in a business club at UCSD. Both were "short, [with] small builds," wearing dark clothing and seen carrying a laptop and cell phone acting very personable while soliciting for their club. *Information only.*

— **Compiled by Andrew Tieu**  
STAFF WRITER

## Administrators Follow up on Repatriation Committee Request From Four Years Ago

▶ **BONES**, from page 1

proven if there is evidence of a connection based on different factors, including geography, kinship, linguistics, folklore and oral tradition.

The Kumeyaay Cultural Repatriations Committee submitted a request asking for the remains to be reburied to UCSD administrators in 2006, claiming the bones belonged to Kumeyaay ancestors.

But in 2008, a faculty panel determined that the bones could not be proven to have "cultural affiliation" with the Kumeyaay tribe, releasing a paper that said the bones predated the movement of the Kumeyaay into the region.

Now, UCSD spokesperson Christine Clark said the university is working with the Kumeyaay tribe and UC system under new Department of the Interior regulations to get the bones returned. On March 15, 2010, the

Department of Interior amended the NAGPRA to state that "culturally unidentifiable" bones can be returned if a local group of American Indians with a connection agrees to act as a representative and claim the bones.

"The [Kumeyaay Cultural Repatriation Committee] wrote a letter informing the campus that the La Posta Band of Mission Indians, a federally recognized tribe, had been selected for the proposed transfer of human remains and funerary objects from the University House property in La Jolla Farms," Clark said.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox stressed that the university is waiting on the tribes for the next step and a date for the return has not been set.

Readers can contact Robert Pond at [rpond@ucsd.edu](mailto:rpond@ucsd.edu).

## Council Mandates \$450 Cap on Media Organizations From Remaining Budget

▶ **MEDIA**, from page 1

that I had to do with the budgetary limitations that we have. In terms of funding, we have the means to say yes, but not the means to say no, and we needed guidelines to let us objectively fund media orgs."

The 2010-11 media budget is \$38,000, roughly \$26,000 has already been allocated for Fall Quarter and Thomas took out \$1,000 for a new sponsorship program. The \$450 cap number came from dividing the remaining \$11,000 among the number of orgs that usually apply. Thomas said that new media orgs are given less money to encourage them to look to alternative sources of funding.

"If you've been along longer, you're more well-established, so these orgs should have more precedence and get more funding," Ang said.

MQ Editor in Chief Patrick Reischl said the \$450 cap is inadequate for most campus papers. For example, each issue of the MQ,

which distributes more than twice per quarter, costs about \$1,000. Reischl acknowledged that the MQ receives funding from Muir College Council and is in a better position than some of the smaller newspapers, but said it will be affected nonetheless.

"It's likely we'll have to scale back the quality of our printing, not print in color, not use nice paper — it seems very unlikely to be able to continue printing the way we normally do," he said. "But the real problem for most other orgs that are not like the MQ [is] that [they] cannot go to a department and request money; they're the ones who are going to be hit the hardest, not ... the biggest papers. It's going to hurt the smallest ones, or the ones that haven't been made yet."

Other changes in the legislation include requiring that the principal members of

See **GUIDELINES**, page 4

Financial Aid Office 2010-2011

# WORK-STUDY JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW!

Start earning your work study - tutor kids!

Search for jobs on-campus, in local schools and neighborhood locations.

Earn and contribute to your community at the same time.



Select the Port Triton icon for access to job listings at

**career.ucsd.edu**

Log in and view listings. Follow the "How to Apply" instructions on each job listing.

Check Port Triton often — new positions posted daily!



**BENEFITS:**

- Practical Experience
- Transcript Notation
- Career Clarification
- Professional Contacts
- Upper-Division Elective Units
- A Chance to Apply Classroom Theory

**CONTACT INFO:**

Literature Building  
2nd Floor, Room 210  
Phone #: 858-534-4355  
Website: <http://aip.ucsd.edu>

# UCSD Searches for New Vice Chancellor

By Asia Camagong  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The university is launching a second phase of the search for a new Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, after an unsuccessful attempt last Spring Quarter.

The current interim SVCAA is biology professor Suresh Subramani, who has held the position since Paul Drake retired on Oct. 1. He will continue to hold the position until a permanent administrator is appointed, Subramani said in an e-mail.

Though the search for a replacement first began last spring, the university could not fill the position due to conflicts with compensation, music professor and search committee member Charles Curtis said.

Many candidates felt that the pay for the position was not competitive. Although the exact salary offered for the position is unavailable, Drake was paid \$294,416 in 2009.

The SVCAA is the second-ranked university administrator — below only Chancellor Marye Anne Fox — and is responsible for dealing with academic programs and personnel affairs.

"Obviously we want to move as quickly as we can, but there are just many steps and we want to do this very carefully," Curtis said.

Curtis said the selection committee launched the new search at the beginning of Fall Quarter and has since looked at files of over 300 candidates across the country.

Though they have "substantially whittled down" the list potential candidates, exact details about candidates and numbers is confidential

information, he said.

Members of the committee are dividing candidates into subgroups and each are given a set of applicants to look over and assess.

In Curtis' subgroup, the initial pool of applicants included candidates from various educational institutions, including deans of law and professional schools.

Curtis said the committee considers academic contribution to be an important component of a potential candidate, in addition to administrative experience.

"The really important elements here is to find candidates who are also truly outstanding as scholars," Curtis said. "We feel that the extraordinarily highly level of scholastic achievement here at UCSD has got to be reflective of the person who takes the position."

UCSD spokesperson Christine Clark said in an e-mail that the search committee is seeking "a strong academic leader who is an accomplished scholar and academic administrator."

The applicant must carry a record of success in strategic planning, budgeting, resource management and faculty recruiting while also having expertise in strengthening international collaborations, she said.

The search committee is co-chaired by Director of the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology Larry Smarr and Fox, and includes various UCSD faculty.

A target date for when the search will conclude has not been established.

Readers can contact Asia Camagong at [acamagon@ucsd.edu](mailto:acamagon@ucsd.edu).

## Federal Health Reform Spurs Creation of Health Center

► HEALTH, from page 1

Terry Leach was appointed interim executive director of the project. Leach may become permanent executive director if the search process finds her most suitable.

"It's possible that students could be involved as interns in innovation center projects," Leach said. "Also, we intend to incorporate work force concerns in some or all of the projects, which may include recruitment of

individuals, for example, interested in serving underserved communities. Depending on the project, this may involve working with undergraduate students to help serve as liaisons to underrepresented communities."

According to Leach, the center was first proposed in October 2009 when administrators saw the federal health care reform's effect on the UC Health system.

"UC Health, which supported federal health reform, recognizes

that the status quo is no longer sustainable," Leach said.

In February of this year, UC Health administrators met to discuss health care reform and its impact on the University of California system. At the meeting, medical center and medical school leadership expressed support for creating a health innovation center.

Readers can contact Michael Pham at [m5pham@ucsd.edu](mailto:m5pham@ucsd.edu).

## Media Orgs Claim \$450 Funding Cap is Inadequate

► GUIDELINES, from page 3

media org are not principal members of another media org, because that leads to skewed funding, Thomas said.

There is also a sponsorship program, in which publications that are sponsored by the head of a department can receive additional funding from the \$1,000 set aside.

"The reasoning is that if you have sponsorship you can grow as a paper, so since you're taking initiative and working for looking [for] sources of funding, you deserve more money," Ang said.

He stressed that sponsors will be responsible for advising and helping papers fundraise, but will not have oversight or veto power over content.

But *California Review* Editor in Chief Alec Weisman said it would be difficult for most papers to receive sponsors.

"I don't think there's any department, or at least very few departments, that would be willing to sign off for any political newspaper at all because of the controversy," he said. "What A.S. should be doing, if they want to have a cap, is have a percentile cap based on previous issues and matters like that, not an actual cost cap when the free market determines how much money it costs to print."

The legislation also states that media orgs must raise 25 percent of their funding from outside sources after the first quarter to receive continued funding from A.S. Council. This, Ang said, is based on models at other universities that have a 50-percent threshold for receiving student council funding.

"It sets the precedent that a lot of orgs have to fundraise for their money, and don't always receive all they need from Associated Students," Thomas said. "They need to be a little more self-supportive."

Weisman said that forcing publications to divert time and effort to find advertising is unreasonable.

"Trying to find outside sources of advertisement takes up far too much time that should be focused on writing and improving the quality of the paper," Weisman said. "To expect us to fundraise 25 percent to even qualify to get A.S. funds is ridiculous."

Reischl said the advertising caveat could limit the free expression of papers.

"I think this requirement to raise 25 percent of advertising is pretty unreasonable," Reischl said. "A lot of papers or magazines on paper, find it extremely difficult advertise. And when you go into advertising at

the end of the day you want money to print, which means appealing to advertisers, which means what you print must appeal to advertisers, and that doesn't encourage the free thought that universities are supposed to get out."

Thomas said that the funding cap is not meant to remain consistent. For example, if enrollment goes up next year and council has more money, there may be a higher cap. In addition, council will be helping media orgs find outside funding.

"I won't leave the media orgs alone," Thomas said. "I'm going to try to help them, we're coming up with lists of alternative funding that we're coming up with. But we need to get into the habit of not totally sustaining media orgs, but assisting them."

But Weisman said the guidelines are unacceptable.

"If this passes as it is, we're going to have to sue the school and sue the A.S. until the point where we get it back to where it was," Weisman said.

Council will be holding a forum with members of campus media orgs Monday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. in the Green Table Room.

Readers can contact Angela Chen at [shchen@ucsd.edu](mailto:shchen@ucsd.edu).



## PURSUE YOUR Master's Degree

**The Master of Arts in Economics**  
Students in the Economics graduate program at the University of San Francisco receive rigorous training in the analytical knowledge and abilities essential to the challenges of changing economies, the investment industry, banking and corporate financial management. The program offers opportunities for internships, directed research, a master's thesis, study/research abroad or a combination of these options.

**All Arts and Sciences Master's Programs:**  
Asia Pacific Studies ■ Biology ■ Chemistry ■ Computer Science  
Economics ■ Environmental Management ■ Financial Analysis  
International and Development Economics ■ International Studies  
Investor Relations ■ Public Affairs ■ Risk Management  
Sport Management ■ Web Science ■ Writing (MFA)

**Details?**  
Call 415.422.5101 or email [asgraduate@usfca.edu](mailto:asgraduate@usfca.edu)

**Application/Information Packet?**  
[www.usfca.edu/grad/requestinfo](http://www.usfca.edu/grad/requestinfo)

Visit these programs at: [www.usfca.edu/asgrad](http://www.usfca.edu/asgrad)




Educating Minds and Hearts to Change The World

READ UCSD READ UCSD READ UCSD READ UCSD READ UCSD READ UCSD READ UCSD

# READ UCSD

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY




## all made up

how the media creates unrealistic body images  
professor unscripted featuring: **anna lavatelli** visual arts department

**FREE FOR ALL UCSD STUDENTS**  
Wednesday, Nov 3 • 3pm • Bear Room • Sun God Lounge

[universitycenters.ucsd.edu](http://universitycenters.ucsd.edu) 858.822.2068



## sustain yourself.



# THE EARTH UNPLUGGED

living a sustainable life  
Monday, Nov. 1 • 4-6pm • Price Center Theater

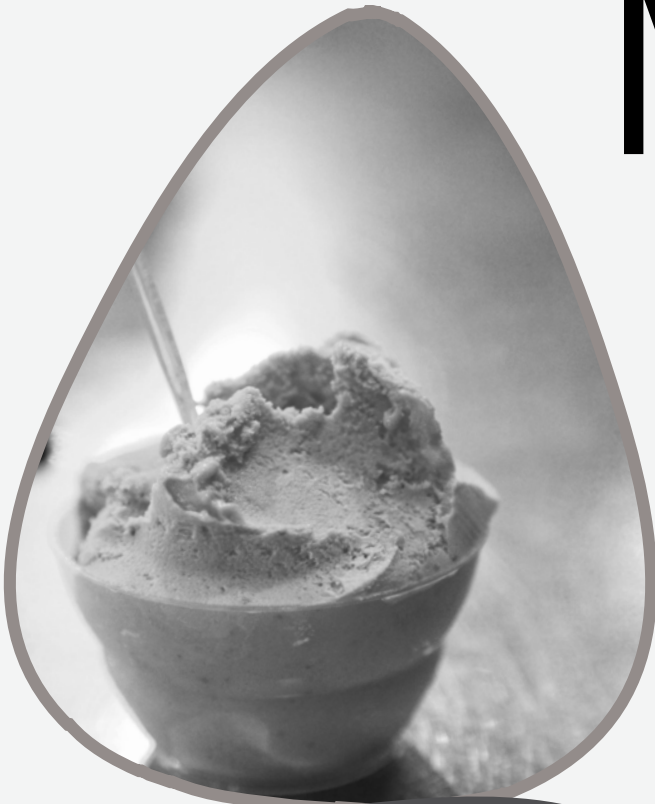
[universitycenters.ucsd.edu](http://universitycenters.ucsd.edu) • 858.822.2068





*the Guardian's*  
**BEST of SAN DIEGO**

ON NEWS STANDS  
**NOVEMBER 15**





SHOULD MEDIA ORGS RECEIVE MORE FUNDING? VOTE ONLINE.

✓ Yes  
✓ No

# OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR: [opinion@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:opinion@ucsdguardian.org)

## OUT OF CONTEXT

“Terrorism kills, and Barbara Boxer is worried about the weather.”

CARLY FIORINA

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE, U.S. SENATE

## GENERAL ELECTION

# GUARDIAN VOTING GUIDE 2010

INSTEAD OF INDULGING IN TACO TUESDAY AT THE BAR, TAKE IT TO THE POLLS AND VOTE IN THE ELECTION.

## GOVERNOR: Jerry Brown

Brown 42% • Whitman 39% • Other/Undecided 19%



\*Polling predictions as of Oct. 31

This former California Governor, former Oakland Mayor and current Attorney General is a far cry from the Republican party's front-running candidate and former eBay CEO Meg Whitman.

Brown's track record — which includes creating 1.5 million jobs by creating the first energy efficiency policies, tackling crimes by expanding a DNA lab, creating a gang-free zone and shutting down illegal drug operations — demonstrates his commitment to ridding the state of its \$19-billion deficit. Plus, he went duck hunting with chief justice Earl Warren, the namesake of one of our six colleges.

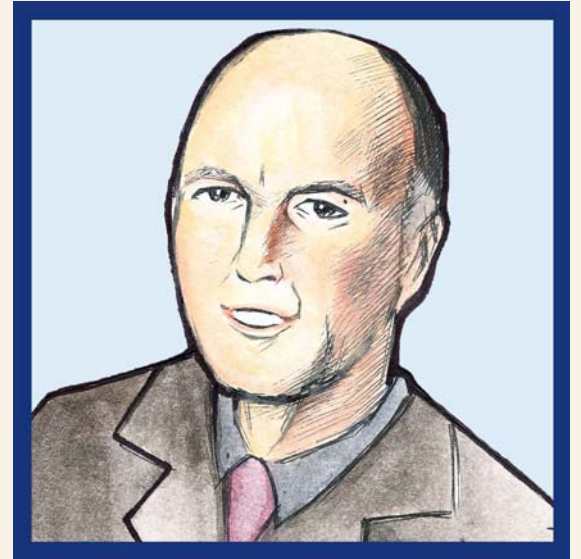
Brown's tendencies of favoring the working class — by suing companies for violating labor laws — gives him a gold star of approval.

Although Whitman has 30 years of experience in creating jobs

and managing large organizations under the corporate setting, it's unsettling to see her motives when it comes to opposing the D.R.E.A.M. Act, being convinced that weed is a dangerous gateway drug, not voting for 28 years and the controversy over how she treated her undocumented housekeeper.

It's heartwarming to see a detailed proposal on education reform and a good knowledge of higher education's needs on Brown's website. In contrast, it's hard to find where Whitman's priorities are when her answer to stopping tuition increases is magically investing \$1 billion into the UC and CSU systems.

Of the six remaining candidates, Brown is already leading the polls and has a pretty good chance in the Tuesday elections with the support of Democrats, women, Latinos, liberals and the swinging votes of moderates.



## U.S. SENATE: Barbara Boxer

Boxer 49% • Fiorina 41% • Other/Undecided 10%



Running for her fourth term in office, we know the ins and outs of Boxer's voting record from the controversial to the most obscure.

We want to know where a senator stands on every issue, not just the obvious ones like national security and clean energy. And over the past 18 years, we've seen where Boxer stands on everything from health care (authored legislation to give families an insurance premium tax break) to agriculture (led effort to increase funding for conservation).

Fiorina commented on issues guaranteed to hold people's attention, like border control and clean energy. Yet we have no idea what her stance is on higher education, or rights for seniors and disabled Americans.

Boxer is pushing for more funding for K-12 and higher education by increasing Pell Grants and reducing student loan interest. An early opponent of Prop. 8, she supports marriage equality and authored the Clean Energy Bill that will create hundreds of thousands of clean energy jobs in California and reduce dependence on foreign oil.

What little of Fiorina's stances we do know, we don't like. Strongly supported by Sarah Palin, Fiorina's been quoted saying "I would absolutely vote to overturn *Roe v. Wade* if the opportunity presented itself." Yikes.

And while Boxer advocates for Wall Street reform, former Hewlett-Packard CEO Fiorina is looking out for the big corporations. Last year Fiorina opposed the financial regulatory reform bill, which would protect consumers from corporate abuses in mortgage, credit and other types of lending, and create a council to watch out for financial threats. If that's not enough proof, just look at the top donors to Fiorina's campaign. While Boxer's top donors includes children's protection group Emily's List and our very own University of California, Fiorina's top campaign contributors are Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and Occidental Petroleum.

We need someone who knows their way around D.C., not someone trying to find their footing in the complexities of our government. And it doesn't hurt that Obama has her back.



## YES on PROP. 19



What it would do: Legalize marijuana purchase and consumption for those over 21 years old.

Why you should vote yes: With California's budget deficit at a record \$20 billion, we desperately need the \$1.4 billion Prop. 19 will generate for our state.

Our main concern in deciding whether to vote for Prop. 19 was centered around public safety. We still don't have any definitive test to determine what constitutes driving "under the influence," or any correlative tests to distinguish how stoned is too stoned to drive. But the Legislative Analysts

Office stated that "the measure would not change existing laws that prohibit driving under the influence of drugs, or that prohibit possessing marijuana on the grounds of elementary, middle and high schools." It's already illegal to drive under the influence of marijuana in California — last year alone there were 1,100 prosecutions — and Prop. 19 won't change that, so there's unlikely to be a huge influx of stoned drivers.

Concerns about employees — especially those in the transportation industry — being allowed to go to work high are also unwarranted. According to the Legislative Analyst's Office, employers can still fire employees that show up to work high, just as they could fire employees who show up drunk. Just like with alcohol, employers won't be able to monitor what employees do off the clock, but on the clock, they're still expected to uphold their duties.

Additionally, Prop. 19 prohibits smoking and consumption in public places, effectively banning employees from smoking on breaks.

Prop. 19 puts the Californian police force back to fighting serious bad guys, generates over \$1 billion in much-needed revenue for our state, and allows us to light one up without constantly looking over our shoulders for those less-than-friendly red and blue flashing lights.



## YES on PROP. 20 NO on PROP. 27

What it would do: Prop. 20 gives the job of drawing congressional district maps to citizens rather than members of Congress. The citizens will be part of an existing Citizens Redistricting Commission, which uses the same U.S. congressional and state rules. Prop. 27 has conflicting goals and would eliminate this commission in favor of returning this responsibility to elected officials. If both measures pass, the one with more "yes" votes will go into effect.

Currently, the state of California is divided into 53 congressional districts, where voters each elect a member of Congress to vote for them in the House of Representatives. Prop. 20 would create fairly drawn districts to make elected officials more accountable. The practice of gerrymandering — or drawing up congressional districts to ensure a political party's dominance within an area — means that politicians have their own agendas when drawing these boundaries. It's worth it to use taxpayer dollars (like for any proposition) to ensure accountability when Congress members are worried about entities beyond the constituents they represent. Those against Prop. 20 think the commission does not guarantee fairness and — since the commission members are not elected — is not accountable to voters. But Prop. 20 requires an applicant review panel made up of auditors that screens applicants for the commission and ensure minimal conflicts of interests.





## YES on PROP. 21



What it would do: Prop. 21 creates an \$18 dedicated tax on vehicle registration that would go toward the upkeep of California's state parks.

Why you should vote yes: Forking out the equivalent of a nice dinner once a year is worth saving our beautiful state parks.

Under Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's tenure, the funding for California's state parks has been in severe jeopardy. The Governor threatened a 10-percent budget cut in 2008 that would have closed 48 of the 279 state parks. When that was rejected, he proposed a \$70 million budget cut in 2009 that would have left us with only 59 protected places to shed that urban baggage and breathe air that hasn't been inundated with exhaust fumes. As it is, the parks are running on empty, with over \$1 billion in deferred maintenance caused by chronic underfunding.

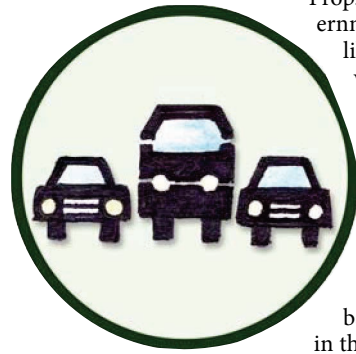
So yes, Prop. 21 costs \$18 every time you re-register your vehicle, and that number is nothing to sneeze at.

But the parks can no longer afford to rely on the \$130 they get from the legislature — which, if the bill passes, will revert back to the General Fund to be used for other programs.

Plus, those obligated to cough up (which doesn't include drivers of motor homes, trailers or commercial vehicles) get free admission into the parks they're helping to keep afloat. This measure could mean that an otherwise couch-bound family takes a trip to Anza-Borrego Desert or Big Sur — just to make sure they're getting their money's worth.

## NO on PROP. 22

What it would do: Prop. 22 would prevent the state from borrowing from local funds to pay for social services.



Prop. 22 would cripple our state government further, making programs like higher education even more vulnerable than they already are. The state borrowing from local governments to keep itself afloat is a stopgap, it's true — one that hampers counties' and cities' abilities to fund things like K-12 education and local infrastructure. But the states gives a lot of its funding back to these local governments in the form of contracts or categori-

Why you should vote no: Crippling the state's ability to pay for programs will only hurt education and state debts.

cal grants for things like education or clean energy. In addition, the money that supporters charge gets taken from relief workers (like local firemen or police) go toward rescue services that local governments can't handle, like stopping the spread of wildfires or providing relief after an earthquake.

Right now, the state is struggling. It's frustrating to have California knocking on your door and borrowing a couple billion dollars, but forcing the state to draw from its general fund to keep programs like higher education running is going to stretch those already thin resources to the breaking point. The loss of flexibility in legislators' ability to manage the budget — forcing them to draw almost exclusively from the General Fund — would be extremely harmful to state services. This is a showdown between Congress and the city councils that, for the moment, can wait.

## NO on PROP. 24

What it would do: Proposition 24 would increase state revenues by \$1.3 billion from increased taxes on new businesses.

Why you should vote no: We can't take back a promised tax break that 120,000 new businesses and 322,000 jobs depend on.

California recently updated its tax laws to attract new jobs and businesses, but Prop. 24 will smother that initiative. Prop. 24 tries to eliminate Gov. Schwarzenegger's proposed tax break, putting a \$1.3 billion burden back on more than 120,000 struggling businesses. Rather than saving money, this proposition will result in small businesses closing down, causing California to lose approximately 322,000 jobs and \$1.8 billion in lost tax revenues.



To make matters worse, businesses will flee to other states to take advantage of the rewarding tax laws California once had.

In this struggling economy, California should rebuild its economic infrastructure by rewarding creators of new jobs and businesses, not punishing them.

Teacher's unions may back this initiative, but not giving California's businesses a moment to catch their breath will damage our ability to fund vital aspects in our society, in the long run, including schools, transportation and medicine.

## NO on PROP. 23

What it would do: Prop. 23 would repeal the Global Warming Solutions Act until unemployment hit 5.5 percent.

Why you should vote no: Prop. 23 is a harmful short-term "fix" that helps Texas oil companies and not much else.

It's telling that two main sponsors of Prop. 23 — the "Dirty Energy Bill" that increases air pollution while eliminating clean energy jobs — are Texas-based oil companies whose CEOs would make a killing without having to breathe the newly emitted pollution.

Prop. 23 aims to repeal the Global Warming Solutions Act — which requires greenhouse gas levels to return to 1990 levels by 2020 — until our 12.4-percent unemployment rate hits 5.5 percent. The logic follows that lowering environmental standards means fewer costs for companies, creating more jobs and lowering prices.

Supporters say that the Global Warming Solutions Act is a secondary concern during economic crisis, and it would be temporary, only until we're back at 5.5-percent unemployment rate we hit just four years ago. But four years ago was before the 2008 crash and recession, and we're not going back anytime soon. In the meantime, hurting both the environment and one of our biggest job sectors in our panic over the recession is wrong, opening the doors to a couple of Texas CEOs spewing to the skies.



## YES on PROP. 25

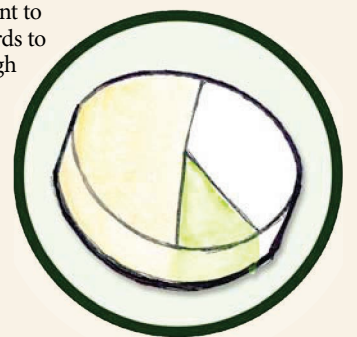
What it would do: Prop. 25 lowers the voting requirement to pass a budget from a two-thirds supermajority to a simple majority of 50 percent plus 1.

Why you should vote yes: By only requiring a simple majority, the budget will be passed sooner and the public sector will receive its funds on time.

It took 100 days for legislators to pass this year's state budget — 100 days that made it difficult for the state to issue bonds and nearly made the government resort to embarrassing IOUs. After all that delay and debate, congressperson after congressperson spoke about how flawed our budget still is. So it's high time for Prop. 25 to be passed, so the minority can stop grid locking our fiscal decisions.

Prop. 25 would lower the voting requirement to pass a budget from a supermajority of two-thirds to a simple majority of 50 percent plus one, though it doesn't change the supermajority requirement for raising taxes. In addition, legislators would no longer get paid after the budget deadline.

California is currently one of only three states to require this supermajority and though Prop. 25 is no guarantee for perfect budgets that pass on time, this is an incentive for an otherwise conflicted state Congress to work things out earlier.



### ALSO ON THE BALLOT

- Lieutenant Governor
  - Abel Maldonado (R)
  - Gavin Newsom (D)
- Secretary of State
  - Debra Bowen (D)
  - Damon Dunn (R)
- Controller
  - John Chiang (D)
  - Tony Strickland (R)
- Treasurer
  - Bill Lockyer (D)
  - Mimi Walters (R)
- Attorney General
  - Steve Cooley (R)
  - Kamala Harris (D)
- Insurance Commissioner
  - Dave Jones (D)
  - Mike Villines (R)

## NO on PROP. 26

What it would do: Prop. 26 would redefine any hidden fee that pays for public benefit as a tax, subjecting it to a two-thirds supermajority vote of the legislature as a "tax increase."

Prop. 26 will raise transaction costs for the California legislature by requiring a two-thirds supermajority vote to pass regulatory (or hidden) fees — something that will take unnecessary time and energy to pass, and ultimately impacts social services the hardest.

The main supporters of Prop. 26 are the oil, alcohol and tobacco industries, which don't want to pay fees to clean up after their messes.

Most of these "fees" go toward California's environmental programs, which offset the negative externalities that these big industries produce.

Why you should vote no: Requiring a two-thirds supermajority to pass fees on industries like oil, alcohol and tobacco is not a good prioritization of government time.

These measures will lose funding through Prop. 26 because if a supermajority is required, gathering the support to pass them will be nearly impossible.

Supporters of Prop. 26 portray it as a campaign to "stop hidden fees" posing as taxes, but the truth of the matter is, these fees are ones that benefit the citizens by ensuring better overall living conditions.



### THE UCSD GUARDIAN

#### EDITORIAL BOARD

Angela Chen  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Hayley Bisceglia-Martin  
MANAGING EDITOR

Regina Ip  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Cheryl Hori  
OPINION EDITOR

The UCSD Guardian is published twice a week at the University of California at San Diego. Contents © 2010. Views expressed herein represent the majority vote of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the UC Board of Regents, the ASUCSD or the members of the Guardian staff.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JASMINE WU AND KIM CYPRIAN/GUARDIAN



# FOCUS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: [focus@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:focus@ucsdguardian.org)

## OVERHEARD

“You are not a good wing woman!”

7:30 P.M.  
PRICE CENTER



## \$777

The cost of a burger at Le Burger Brasserie, located in Las Vegas, Nev. The burger is made with Kobe beef, topped with Maine lobster, 100-year-old balsamic vinegar and other delicacies.



DR. MAURICIO  
SERACINI

## work of art

FOUR YEARS AGO, WE SAT DOWN WITH DR. SERACINI AND QUIZZED HIM ON EVERYTHING FROM HIS SELF-ASSIGNED TITLE AS THE “DOCTOR OF ART” TO HIS APPEARANCE IN DAN BROWN’S “DA VINCI CODE”. AFTER THE DOCTOR ADDED SOME RECENT ACCOLADES TO HIS LIST OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS, WE SAT DOWN WITH HIM ONCE MORE FOR A BETTER LOOK INTO HIS LIFE, HIS WORK AND THE TECHNOLOGY THAT DRIVES IT.

BY BRIDGETT RANGEL • CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ILLUSTRATION BY RAEHEL WONG

Art and science don’t usually mix, but — thanks to the revolutionary work of UCSD professor and alumnus Mauricio Seracini — art history and engineering may soon find some common ground. For 35 years, Seracini has used infrared technology and ultrasounds to develop a technique for finding the hidden histories of famous pieces of art — specifically, Leonardo da Vinci’s “Battle of Anghari”, which has been lost for over 500 years. The doctor has examined over 2000 paintings using his methods, though his biggest endeavor still eludes him. If all goes well, Seracini hopes to uncover the missing painting by the end of next year.

“You should have a way to be able to tell the story behind the painting,” Seracini said. “There is more than just looking at the surface. Technology should help find ways to interact and connect the viewer with the painting.”

Seracini acts as director for UCSD’s Center for Interdisciplinary Science for Art, Architecture and Archaeology (CISA3), which was launched in 2007 at Warren College’s Atkinson Hall. When he’s not running the department, he searches for the aforementioned painting in the Hall of the 500, at Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, Italy.

Seracini joined the search for the da Vinci mural in 1975. He began to suspect that the painting was located in Palazzo Vecchio after numerous clues pointed to the Italian room as the painting’s location: A small flag in the background of Battle Fresco that reads “seek and you shall find” in Latin, an air pocket in the wall where the painting could be and letters (among other literature) that referenced that spot as the painting’s location. The wall in question is part of a series of paintings that adorn the Hall of 500, and each wall depicts Florence’s history. Work has been tedious — the Hall of 500 is huge, and was once a gathering place for Florence’s 500-man city council assembly (hence the name).

Searching through destroyed and aging paintings is tricky work; conservation is a constant issue, and even touching a painting can cause damage to an old piece of art (skin oils have proven to be harmful). To search for the lost painting, Seracini used a multi-spectral scanner placed in front of Palazzo Vecchio’s wall, which uses different wavelengths to scan the mural’s contents. The wavelengths each use a different laser, which passes through the top layer of paint, but bounces off a certain under-layer, revealing the paint below the surface. Meanwhile, a separate head on the scanner runs a chemical analysis for the structure of colors used on the canvas, and can detect anything from the combination of colors used to where the paint was erased — all without ever physically touching the painting.

See **SERACINI**, page 11



SITeseen

# UNDER 99 GAZILLION SERVED: HODAD'S BURGERS

5010 Newport Ave  
Ocean Beach, CA 92107  
(619) 224-4623



Nestled in the heart of Ocean Beach, 30 minutes from UCSD lies a burger joint primed to give In-N-Out a run for its fast-earned money. It's hard to ignore the allure of Hodad's "world's best burgers" — founded in 1969, it's a critic's darling, named one of CNN's Top 5 burger joints last year and featured (read: gushed about) on Guy Fieri's Food Network show "Diners, Drive-Ins, and Dives" only two years ago.

The joint's interior is reminiscent of a rustic flea market. Co-owners Mike Hardin and Teri Rhodes allowed the locals to decorate the joint themselves in glorious surf-kitsch; every inch of space is covered with stickers, surfboards and license plates from all 50 states (we searched like mad to find the more obscure ones like Iowa.) Beach bums, friends, coworkers, class ditchers and even a four-star admiral have eaten at this greasy spoon (expect to see dreads, tats, piercings, bare feet and smiling faces — dress is casual.) Diners can sit at bar height, on Hawaiian-style benches in a booth or in the remnants of a VW van. Despite the friendly atmosphere, we recommend ordering take out on a warm night — gorgeous Ocean Beach is only a block away. Menu-wise, Hodad's doesn't suffer from a lack of variety.

The shop offers sandwiches 13 different ways. The meat is smoky-sweet, succulent and infused with the warmth of the grill's smoke (you'll need a handful of napkins to stave off a rush of juice). Go for the bacon burger — sprinkled with caramelized bacon and crisp, fresh onion, it'll put the mess OVT serves to shame.

Thirsty? Add creamy milkshakes, malts or cheap beer to wash your meal down for \$5. Top off the meal with thick and salty wedge fries or crunchy onion rings for \$1.50, and you have the greatest chophouse menu west of the Mississippi.

But Hodad's is not for the small-stomached. It's mini-burger is half the size of a football and comes with a heavy helping of condiments including ketchup, mustard, mayo and pickles (\$3.75). Lightweights should ask for a little less on top (or pass up the optional sides), though the extra won't cost you — our whole meal was only \$11.

Hodad's staff has restaurant service down to a science. We're not sure how they charmed us — maybe it was the prompt drink refills, perfecting our complicated orders or asking (repeatedly) how our meal was. Unfortunately, you'll have to race to grab an empty table — on a normal business afternoon, the line of hungry hopefuls can stretch down Newport (hint: stop by on a rainy day to expedite the wait time). But once you have a table, the food's timely arrival will compensate for the restaurant's crowded bustle. And let's be honest: At that point, the flavors speak for themselves.

— SARAH ROBINSON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

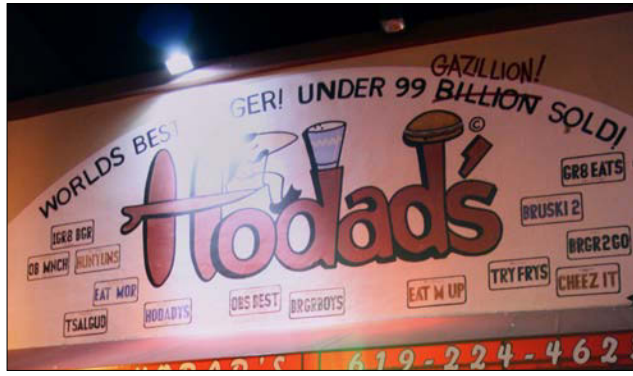


PHOTO BY ERIKA JOHNSON/GUARDIAN

# Trick or Triste? Beating the Halloween Blues

It's custom to get a quick pep talk from the UCSD study abroad office employee prior to departure — a general overview of the kinds of "cultural differences" to be "highly aware of" on your trip, lest someone disgrace our school's good name by demanding free water while donning a college sweatshirt. Or, worse, a Pocahontas costume (hearing you loud and clear on this side of the Atlantic too, Penny Rue!).

So far, the most important cultural differences in Barcelona have amounted to better coffee and way more time to relax — pretty favorable differ-

## Cox in Translation

TREVOR COX

t2cox@ucsd.edu



ences. In the last couple of days, though, I've experienced a marked cultural difference in Spanish Halloween.

Walking home Saturday night, I decided to stop in at the bakery next to my apartment for a churro and apple pastry (all part of a balanced diet). From the window, I noticed a sign advertising new additions: colorful, bite-sized sweets that stood out among the less camera-friendly croissants and churros.

Of course I had to ask what they were. The sweets, called panellets, mark one of the hallmarks of the celebration of Castanyada on All Saints' Day Nov. 1 — which also explained the mystery of why I have the day off school. Nibbling on these, along with a couple roasted chestnuts (preferably around a bonfire), pretty much makes up the extent of the holiday.

Like Halloween, Castanyada's loosely tied to

See COX, page 11



www.CaliforniaWestern.edu

ON CAMPUS  
Wednesday, November 3

## What is a **lawyer**?

A debater? A fighter?

## Or more than that?

A creative problem solver.

A principled advocate.

A rigorous and versatile thinker.

**Explore** the wide scope of the law

in a school devoted to the big picture.

CALIFORNIA WESTERN  
SCHOOL OF LAW | San Diego

*What law school ought to be.*



## It's My First Halloween Abroad, I'll Gorge on Sweets If I Want To

► COX, from page 9

an ancient festival of the dead, except you don't have to sweat the night out in a lousy rubber mask or leotard and mouse ears. You don't even have to solicit strangers for a mushy piece of chocolate. You just eat. Not a bad deal, if you ask me.

Over the last few years, though, sources informed me that American influence has crept its way into Catalan Halloween. Most people go out, and some even bother with costumes — mostly gay people, I'm told, who "have to be the center of attention."

While, at press time, I can't say for certain whether the trademark "less is more" principle that dictates American costume selection holds up over here on Halloween night, I'd be willing to wager it does.

Truthfully, though, I've never been too keen on dressing up, which makes me wish that this alleged Americanization of Halloween had been postponed a decade or so. What better way to celebrate the memory of the deceased than to lug a bagful of sweets down to a bonfire? Call me old-fashioned, but that sounds a lot more enticing than holding a stranger's hair while dropping some "Maybe He's Just Not That Into You" (or your animal ears) wisdom in an airtight I-House bathroom.

But as for this Halloween, it looks like I'll have no such privilege. My friend says he'll lend me a mask to wear out for this night, but I'm not sure it'll hide my disappointment in being dragged from my chestnuts and marzipan on the Mediterranean coast, and celebrating this holiday the way my friends on Wikipedia insist it's meant to be.

## Prof. Seracini Uncovers New Layers of Art

► SERACINI, from page 8

From there, Seracini explains, the data is filtered into a virtual container that holds "the clinical chart of a work of art," creating a high-definition 3-D image, that determines approximately when the layers were painted (think carbon dating, but for paintings).

"It's like slicing the painting in a way, using different wavelengths to make a 3-D model," Seracini said.

Seracini happened upon his methods by chance — out of curiosity, he took an ultrasound to a canvas to see what the machinery would detect in the painting. He was surprised to see that the ultrasound was capable of piercing through layers of paint.

This isn't Seracini's first project — back in 2005, *The Guardian* (UK) reported that Seracini had made an artistic breakthrough using a thermo-camera (which forms images using infrared radiation), the multi spectral scanner and modified military and medical technology.

These uncovered that da Vinci's "The Adoration Of Magi" had a plethora of layers under its top-coat veneer — most of which had very little to do with the nativity scene, the main subject of the painting.

In one corner of the undercoat, there was a depiction of horse-men fighting, in the other, a ruined building. The usual staples of a manger and farm animals (the oxen and donkey) were, notably, absent in the lower layers.

"The amount of brainstorming going on underneath the painting is remarkable," Seracini said in *The Guardian* (UK) interview.

Seracini describes paintings in a museum like patients in a hospital — each one needs to be tended to and cared for and, of course, examined closely. But his work has been slow to catch on. According to Seracini, most museums were

uninterested in using scientists among their ranks to fix decaying paintings. Instead, they opted to use members from their own staff. Despite being 30 years in the making, Seracini's methods are still criticized as unorthodox by art historians.

"The eye can be misled, a blue can be made with two colors and it may seem like one," Seracini said. "Just looking at the surface is not enough. You can't trust your eyes; color is subjective."

Though most museums haven't been able to implement Seracini's techniques due to a lack of funding, all the hard work is, paying off — two years ago, Seracini was featured on CBS's "60 Minutes" and was honored as a National Geographic fellow.

Not that Seracini always had a burning passion to put masterpieces under a microscope. A native Italian, Seracini came to UCSD in 1973 to pursue a bioengineering major with a minor in art.

It wasn't until his return to Italy, after graduation, that Seracini's interest in the "Battle of Anghari" began.

During his time there, he met a man in a bar who mentioned that he was in town to finish up some research on the lost da Vinci painting.

When Seracini explained that he was an engineering major, the man asked if he knew of any technology that could help them determine if the painting was still in Italy.

Though Seracini had no answers at the time, he left the bar inspired and went home to write a proposal for him.

Or as Seracini succinctly puts it, "It all began in bar." The rest, as they say, is history.

Readers can contact Bridgett Rangel at [brangel@ucsd.edu](mailto:brangel@ucsd.edu).

**eat @**  
at price center

enjoy

BOMBAY COAST, BURGER KING, Croutons, espresso ROMA CAFE, jamba Juice, PANDA EXPRESS, Round Table, Rubio's FRESH MEXICAN GRILL, SANTORINI Greek Island Grill, SHOELIN, SUBWAY, TACONE, yogurt world, UCSD University Centers

universitycenters.ucsd.edu 858.822.2068

Case #1

**Just in Case...**  
your stick figures just don't cut it.

-Associated Students Graphic Studio

asgraphicstudio.ucsd.edu 858.246.0072 asgraphicstudio@ucsd.edu

as.ucsd.edu

For college students facing mental health challenges, just one friend reaching out can make a difference.

In 4 adults experience mental health challenges such as depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder and others. Many don't recognize the symptoms or think to seek help. Recovery is possible, and getting help is an important first step to a healthy and active future.

**READ UP**  
to recognize the signs.

**STEP UP**  
and offer support to a friend.



**Up2SD.org**

Link up for more information and local resources





## Seniors Account for Four Goals As Tritons Roll to Easy Victory

► **M. SOCCER**, from page 14 their final seven matches.

"I think the thing I'm most happy about is that at a time when we were down — with an 0-4-2 start — it would have been really easy to throw in the towel and quit on the team and the season," Pascale said. "But guys put in more work than ever before, and we went 8-2-2 in the final 12 games, and in this conference I think that's something to be proud of."

Jackson said that the team's good form in the second half of the season will boost the team next year.

"I think this is going to be a good jumping point for the program to develop," Jackson said. "We have a good young group, all of these guys are working hard and I'm excited to see what they're going to do."

Readers can contact Liam Rose at [lfrose@ucsd.edu](mailto:lfrose@ucsd.edu).



The 2010 men's soccer team applauds the crowd following its season-ending 6-0 route of Cal State East Bay.

MICHELLE JACONETTE/GUARDIAN

### MEN'S SOCCER PLAYER RATINGS — UC SAN DIEGO VS EAST BAY

COMPILED BY STEFAN SLEMDAL & LIAM ROSE

<b>Jesse Brennan (GK)</b>	6
Didn't make any mistakes in what little he had to do.	
<b>Alec Arsht (CB)</b>	6
Did what he was asked to do with minimal fuss. Had a chance to score but couldn't get enough power behind his header.	
<b>Jared Kukura (CB)</b>	7
Worked hard to make sure East Bay's top forward had a quiet game, closing him down as soon as he touched the ball.	
<b>Andrew Keimach (LB)</b>	6
Another solid game defensively without venturing too far forward.	
<b>Gavin Lemming (RB)</b>	6
Solid in the back, and made good overlapping runs to combine with Yee down the right side.	
<b>Shane Micheil (AM)</b>	7
Threatening throughout the game, and should have made his way onto the score sheet at least once.	
Made a inch-perfect cross-field pass to Yee that led to a goal.	
<b>David Bakal (CM)</b>	7
Made well-timed runs from deep and did well to help the Tritons keep possession.	

<b>Andisheh Bagheri (CM)</b>	7
Didn't influence the game much until the end, but slid an excellent pass to Valenciano to set up a goal. Well-placed shot from the top of the box to earn his goal.	
<b>Brandon Yee (RM) — Man of the Match</b>	9
Wrecked havoc on the Pioneer defense from the right flank. Constantly dangerous with his crosses and ability to take defenders on, and did well to finish from close range for his goal.	
<b>Josh Jackson (LM)</b>	8
Timid on the ball at times, but confidently converted from the spot and his second goal was a thing of beauty.	
<b>Kian Malek (RM)</b>	3
Spelled Yee on the right side, but was unable to influence the game.	
<b>Jordan Valenciano (S)</b>	6
Didn't play a lot of minutes, but made the most of his time on the pitch. His header forced a spectacular save, and hit a shot off the goalpost and in for the Triton's fourth goal.	
<b>Tyler Zupan (S)</b>	5
Didn't really challenge in the air, and drifted outside often to take himself out of the game. Made no mistake on defender's error to beat the keeper one-on-one for his goal.	

## GUARDIAN

100+ DROP SITES

{ MONDAYS & THURSDAYS }

HIMAC GROVE  
THAI BIRMAC CAFE  
RADY SCHOOL CAFE  
VENTANAS

MANDEVILLE

CAREER SERVICES  
TENAYA TIOGA  
PORTERS YORK  
PUB YORK AS

PRICE CENTER

AP GEISEL LIBRARY  
&M THORTON HOSPITAL  
UREY

WHOLE FOODS

STUDENT HEALTH  
PREUSS WARREN LECTURE

MATTHEWS APTS

CENTER EARL'S HALL PLACE

## Looking for a great pharmacy school?



Meet some alumni of California universities who recently enrolled as University of Michigan PharmD students.

## Look no further than the University of Michigan.

Every year, UCSD graduates choose the PharmD Program at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy. In fact, nearly 20 percent of our PharmD enrollment is comprised of alumni from California universities.

What accounts for Michigan's popularity among Golden Staters? First, we are consistently ranked among America's top pharmacy schools. Secondly, we consider a lot more than GPA and PCAT scores when evaluating your application.

Earn your bachelor's degree at UCSD, and then earn your PharmD at U-M. That's what many UCSD students do every year.

To learn more about the PharmD Program at Michigan, visit our Web site at [www.umich.edu/~pharmacy](http://www.umich.edu/~pharmacy). Or contact the College of Pharmacy at 734-764-7312 ([mich.pharm.admissions@umich.edu](mailto:mich.pharm.admissions@umich.edu)).

Still looking for a reason to make Michigan your pharmacy school? Consider these:

1. *Financial support* unequalled by any other U.S. pharmacy school.
2. *Outstanding pay*.
3. *Job security* in economically uncertain times.
4. Unlimited opportunities to *improve people's lives*.
5. Unparalleled *career choices*.
6. Continuous *growth potential*.
7. Life and career *mobility*.
8. The *prestige* of owning a degree from one of America's top-ranked pharmacy schools.
9. Membership in an *influential alumni network* spanning the globe.
10. The power to apply *medical knowledge* at the forefront of technological innovation.
11. *Small class size* to maximize individualized educational experiences.
12. One-to-one learning with *world-renowned faculty*.

## Your future never looked brighter.



# Perfect 10 for Tritons

TRITON WOMEN EARN THEIR TENTH STRAIGHT WIN AND WILL FACE SAN FRANCISCO STATE IN CCAA TOURNAMENT

By Rachel Uda  
STAFF WRITER

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — The women's soccer team collected its ninth and tenth consecutive victories this weekend, with 1-0 and 2-0 wins against the Cal State East Bay Pioneers.

The win makes the Tritons 12-2-2 in conference play, while dropping Cal State East Bay to 4-10-2, where the Pioneers are currently ranked last. The Tritons are now unbeaten in their last 13 matches, and have moved up 12 spots in the national rankings to ninth.

UCSD got off to a slow start on Friday, going into the half tied 0-0 and registering only 4 shots.

"East Bay has a pretty big field, which was hard for us to adjust to in the first half," junior goalkeeper Kristin Armstrong said. "It was difficult for us to move efficiently off of the ball and to find each other to connect on the pitch and support each other, although we picked it up in the second half."

Armstrong registered her tenth shutout of the season in the game against the Pioneers, as well as her fourth straight.

Just 5 minutes into the second period, however, forward Annette Ilg put away the winning goal. Junior midfielder Annie Wethe slotted the ball behind the Pioneer defense to find Ilg making a cutting run in behind. Finding herself one-on-one with the keeper, Ilg had no trouble putting away her eighth goal of the season to put the Tritons up 1-0.

The Tritons continued to push forward throughout the remainder of the match, outshooting the Pioneers 10-6. However, the 1-0 score would hold, despite dangerous attempts from junior forward Sara McTigue and outside wingers Shelby Wong and Jessica Wi.

The Tritons returned home to face East Bay again on Sunday, in their final game of the regular sea-

son. Seniors Ilg and Lisa Bradley were honored before the match.

McTigue scored a brace in the first 7 minutes of the match, and the Triton defense held on for the 2-0 victory.

"We started out the game how we wanted to start, by controlling the ball and getting early goals," head coach Brian McManus said. "After that we started to think the game was over a little bit."

McTigue's goals were her seventh and eighth on the season, tying her for the team lead. Armstrong recorded her 11th shutout, and Wi was credited with the assist on McTigue's second goal.

Cal State L.A. won both its weekend matches to stay one point ahead of UCSD in the final standings. The Golden Eagles' 39 points were enough to win the CCAA South Division, and gave them the top seed in the CCAA conference tournament. San Francisco State, who is ranked at the top of the North division with 32 points, and Cal State Stanislaus will join the two squads in the tournament. Last year's national runner-up Cal State Dominguez Hills has been knocked out of contention.

With the second seed in the tournament, UCSD will face SFSU in the single-elimination competition held in Turlock, Calif. next weekend. The Tritons will enter conference playoffs heavily favored, having won three of the previous five CCAA titles and having been picked as the predicted winners from a survey of conference coaches.

McManus said confidence and rest will be key to their success.

"It's getting their confidence back and playing the ball on the ground," he said. "And it's just going to be a lot of rest. With the traveling and that, the training room takes care of the team now."

Readers can contact Rachel Uda at ruda@ucsd.edu.



ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

Junior forward Sarah McTigue scored both goals in the Triton's 2-0 win over Cal State East Bay on Sunday.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER PLAYER RATINGS — UC SAN DIEGO VS. EAST BAY

COMPILED BY KAZUYA KODA & LIAM ROSE

<b>Kristin Armstrong (GK)</b>	6
Not forced into anything drastic, but organized the defense well for her fifth straight shutout.	
<b>Sara Spaventa (RB)</b>	5
Caught too far forward a few times, but recovered well to stop Pioneer attacks.	
<b>Ellen Wilson (CB)</b>	6
Rock solid in the back, and did well to slow down Pioneer counter attacks.	
<b>Hayley Johnson (LB)</b>	6
Played well defensively, and put in several dangerous balls from corners that could easily have been goals.	
<b>Shelby Wong (LM)</b>	5
Had an average game in the midfield, not offering much in the final third.	
<b>Jessica Wi (RM)</b>	7
Covered the entire right side of the field, getting involved in the attack while not tracking back well. Sent a good ball in for McTigue's second goal.	
<b>Lisa Bradley (CM)</b>	6
Organized the team both offensively and defensively, and was	

often the first back to help the three-man defense.

**Annie Wethe (CM)** 7  
Excellent in the air throughout the game, including her header that grazed the top of the crossbar.

**Danielle Dixon (CM)** 5  
Had little influence on the game, but retained possession well.

**Courtney Capobianco (M)** 5  
Made penetrating runs with her ability to take defenders on, but lacked a final ball.

**Annette Ilg (S)** 6  
Dangerous on the attacking end, but should have finished after a neat give-and-go with Wi down the right flank.

**Sarah McTigue (S) — Top of the Match** 9  
Beautiful shot off the crossbar and in for her first goal, and clinical finishing for her second. Gave the Pioneer defense all they could handle throughout the match.

**Gabi Hernandez (S)** 4  
Created a few chances, but lost her man in the box leading to a chance East Bay should have finished.



MICHELLE JACONETTE/GUARDIAN

Senior Josh Jackson scored two goals in his last game as a Triton, including a stunning 30 yard strike he curled into the far post.

## TRITONS END THEIR SEASON WITH FIREWORKS AFTER A 6-0 DRUBBING OF CAL STATE EAST BAY

By Liam Rose  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD Men's Soccer team ended the season on a high note this weekend, completing a weekend sweep of Cal State East Bay with 2-0

and 6-0 victories.

On Friday, the Tritons traveled to Hayward with a slim chance at a playoff birth, but results from elsewhere in the conference eliminated the squad despite its 2-0 win. Senior midfielder David Bakal opened

the scoring for the Tritons, and freshman defender Gavin Lemming added his first goal of the season.

Senior Tyler Zupan took advantage of his first minutes of the season by sending in a cross for Bakal in the 14th minute, and Bakal sent a

# Tritons Hit East Bay For Six

header to the far post for his second goal of the season. Lemming got his head to a corner in the 53rd minute for the Tritons' second goal.

The Tritons returned home on Sunday to face East Bay in their season finale. Five different Tritons tallied their first goals of the year — including three seniors — as UCSD was dominant in their 6-0 thrashing of the Pioneers. Senior Josh Jackson had two goals and seniors Brandon Yee and Zupan added one apiece as each scored his first of the season. Jackson's first goal came on a penalty kick, but his second was a magnificent effort from nearly 30 yards out.

It is a great way to finish it up," Jackson said. "I want to thank all the seniors and our whole team that made it possible. We got that first penalty kick, and there were a couple guys that wanted it. I asked them if I could have it, and they let me. That was a good moment for them

to give me, and any one of those guys would have buried it I'm sure."

Freshman Andisheh Bagheri and sophomore Jordan Valenciano each added second-half goals, as the Tritons dominated the match from the opening whistle.

"It really was a great way to end the season," head coach Jon Pascale said. "It was a great way to send out a group of seniors that have really done a lot for this program. We're a pretty good team, and I think today we showed that."

The Tritons finished their season 8-6-4, including 8-5-3 in the CCAA. The squad ended with 27 points — just four back of a playoff spot — and in third place in the CCAA. UCSD had a rough start to the season, having to wait until its seventh match to find a victory. But the Tritons rattled off an eight-match unbeaten streak, and won five of



## Tritons Sweep Chico State in Final Home Game



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

Sophomore Julia Freidenberg and junior Hilary Williamson go up for the block against Cal State Stanislaus on Friday.

► **W. VOLLEYBALL**, from page 16  
Night, as seniors Audrey Green, Alanna Rutan, Cara Simonsen and Caitlin Potter were recognized for their achievements as Tritons before the team played its last regular season match in RIMAC arena.

The Tritons made sure to send off their seniors in style, as the squad produced an emphatic 3-0 win over Chico State. Brunsting nearly had a triple-double with 11 kills, 22 assists and 9 digs and Condon once again had a double-double in kills and digs. But it was Potter who had the final kill to put the Wildcats away.

"It felt really, really great," Potter said. "To beat them in three was remarkable. It's definitely something to go away with."

UCSD hit a .305 clip on the match to record its eighth straight win.

"It's definitely one of the best matches we've played," Luyties said. "I thought the whole team played well, too. Every player on the court contributed in part of the game at least, and I think that as a team, this might have been our best effort."

With the victories over Stanislaus and Chico State, the Tritons have now beaten all five of the opponents they lost to during their five-game skid early in the season. Potter had a simple answer to explain the turnaround.

"Practice," she said. "Taking it one day at a time, and

building on the beginning part of the season. We had kind of a rough start, so beating these teams we lost to — especially in three games — there's nothing better than that."

Luyties emphasized the impact the seniors have had, especially in his first year as UCSD head coach.

"Some of them haven't been playing that much, and they have done an unbelievable job accepting that and doing whatever they can to help the team," Luyties said. "As far as them contributing, they all have in their own ways, and they have at practice, in pushing each other and pushing the new players. They've done everything I could ask for in that manner."

Even though the Tritons have won 10 of their last 11 matches, Luyties said they still have work to do. The team is 15-7 overall and 12-6 in the CCAA, putting the Tritons in third place in the standings.

"We're still looking to win every match right now and keep this streak going," Luyties said. "I still feel like we have to win them all. We're in a pretty good spot right now, but things can change pretty quickly. We want to keep getting better."

UCSD will travel to Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday before playing at Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday.

Readers can contact Liam Rose at [lfrose@ucsd.edu](mailto:lfrose@ucsd.edu).

## Conference Matchups Against CMS, Pomona Up Next for Water Polo

► **M. WATERPOLO**, from page 16  
if we can't convert some 6-on-5's, there's not going to be much of a chance," Harper said. "Getting the ball past Bruin defenders is really tough. We'll continue to work on our 6-on-5 and hope that improves down the stretch here."

The Tritons won't be able to dwell on their loss, as they face important conference games this week that will be crucial for getting into the WWPA postseason tournament.

"We've got some huge games coming up," Donohoe said. "We've

got two conference opponents in Claremont and Pomona this week, so we just really need to clean up our offensive play, just make sure we're making the right passes, really communicating well and not giving the other teams opportunities to capitalize on our mistakes."

The Tritons return to the pool for a WWPA conference game with Claremont-Mudd-Scripps this Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in Canyonview Pool.

Readers can contact Hanna Rahimi at [hrahimi@ucsd.edu](mailto:hrahimi@ucsd.edu).

## Tritons Will Look for First-Ever Duel Win Over UCSB Next Week

► **SWIMMING**, from page 16  
we've been training for eight weeks, and training against ourselves, is getting a little tiring," head coach Scott McGihon said. "It's good to have the outside competition."

The men's and women's 200-yard medley teams got the meet off on the right path. The women's team of Nguyen, Tan, senior Jessica Ferguson and freshman Sandy Hon won with a time of 1:49.39, while the men's team of Owens, Langland and freshmen Nick Korth and Ahirom Rodriguez won with a time of 1:35.70.

While the Tritons performed well, the team said they were tired from the training.

"We're really tired and we actually have learned how to race when we're tired," McGihon said.

Senior captain Anju Shimura also said the team did well despite training through its first duel meet.

"We've been training pretty hard and I know the coaches beat us up last week," he said, "But [the team] all did really well today. It was really exciting. They're really tired, but they sucked it up and did great."

The Tritons got good performances from their freshmen, with several taking podium spots.

"We're expecting a lot [from the new guys]," junior captain Michael Lorch said. "We believe in them in a huge way, and we're expecting all of them to compete at conference or nationals."

UCSD will hope to grow from its experience with Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, as the squad will travel to go head to head with UC Santa Barbara next weekend in. The Tritons have never beaten the Gauchos in a duel meet.

"Going into that meet knowing we've never beat them is a downer," Shimura said, "But it's also an extra motivation, because this year we have an awesome team and I think we're going to do real[ly] well this year."

Nevertheless, the Tritons have high expectations for the meet.

"We expect to do extremely well at Santa Barbara," Lorch said. "We expect the men and women to win, and pull a little bit of an upset. We are going to go in as if it's the end of the year and swim as hard as we can, even though we'll probably be tired and broken down a little."

Readers can contact Tyler Nelson at [tnelson@ucsd.edu](mailto:tnelson@ucsd.edu).

# Why Advertise in the Guardian?

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO  
GUARDIAN

60,000 eyes & other good reasons.

Call 858-534-0466 to reserve your spot!

[ucsdguardian.org](http://ucsdguardian.org)

CALL NOW FOR SPECIAL PRICING!



# SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: [sports@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:sports@ucsdguardian.org)

HOTCORNER

## CREW | ROW FOR THE CURE

The men's and women's crew team participated in Row for the Cure on Sunday, which raised over \$19,000 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. The women's varsity eight boat placed first among Division II and III schools and fourth overall with a time of 15:52 over the 4.5k course. The boat consisted of Denise Kleckner, Carolyn Beck, Courtney Escajeda, April Kim, Jen Burke, Collette Lefuel, Daisy Orta, Alyssa Dixon-Word and coxswain Steph Pham.



Senior Cara Simonsen goes for a kill during the Tritons' 3-1 victory over Cal State Stanislaus. The Tritons swept Chico State 3-0 the following night.

## SENIORS OUT IN STYLE

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL WINS ITS EIGHTH STRAIGHT MATCH BY AVENGING AN EARLY-SEASON LOSS TO CHICO STATE ON SENIOR NIGHT

BY LIAM ROSE \* SPORTS EDITOR

PHOTOS BY JOHN HANACEK

Back in September, the Tritons' season seemed to be in jeopardy after a fifth straight loss. This weekend, the UCSD Women's Volleyball team found some peace by completing a



Senior Audrey Green runs through the tunnel after the Tritons' 3-1 victory over Cal State Stanislaus on Friday.

sweep in the second half of the season of the teams that sent the squad to the brink.

"I was hoping to win another game at that point," head coach Ricci

Luyties said. "I know this team is good, but we weren't playing well for awhile. I think now their confidence is up, and the difference is they're playing well at the end of games."

The Tritons beat Cal State Stanislaus 25-20, 25-23, 22-25 and 25-19 on Friday night, followed by a sweep of Chico State on Saturday with set scores of 25-13, 25-19 and 25-19.

Against Stanislaus, junior Roxy Brunsting led the way with 14 kills, 21 assists and 8 digs. Juniors Hilary Williamson and Katie Condon each had a double-double in kills and digs as the Tritons were able to grind out a victory. The Tritons won the first two games, but seemed to lose focus in the third set.

"I get worried when they get a little complacent," Luyties said. "As we've seen, every team can beat us at any time, especially if we're making

mistakes. If we get in that mindset where we think we're going to win and we're going to cruise through, [that] is when we have problems."

The Warriors hit .225 in the third game and cut the Triton lead with a 22-25 victory. But the Tritons came back in the fourth set, going on a 7-0 run in the middle of the game to put the match to rest.

Junior libero Janessa Werhane added 24 digs, playing an outstanding game defensively.

"Janessa played really well tonight," Luyties said. "She got to balls she hadn't been getting to earlier in the year. She's getting digs, and her passing has been great all year. Now that she is moving and digging balls all over the place, it's really a plus for us. She's really stepped up."

Saturday's match was Senior

See **W. VOLLEYBALL**, page 15

## No. 3 UCLA Pulls Away From Triton Water Polo

Tritons give up three goals at the end of the first quarter and are unable to recover as the Bruins gained a 12-4 victory.

By Hanna Rahimi  
STAFF WRITER

**MEN'S WATER POLO** — The No. 12 Men's Water Polo team lost to No. 3 UCLA on Saturday, falling 12-4 despite staying with the Bruins early on.

"We came out and gave up a couple goals early," sophomore utility Brian Donohoe said. "[We] were able to salvage that and tie it up at three, which gave us the impression that we could play with these guys. But we just made some mistakes, we turned the ball over a couple too many times and they capitalized on our mistakes. They were able to put away goals and kind of put the game away early."

Three goals by UCSD's Ryan Allred, Jakub Bednarek and Graham Saber tied the score at 3-3 in the first quarter, but the Bruins quickly shot ahead and found net three more times before the quarter ended.

"We just fought back in the first half and got it to 3-3, but we gave up three goals in 40 seconds," head coach Denny Harper said. "That's certainly a first for me. We corrected that to a certain degree; we did not lose the ball anymore the way that we did on the perimeter, but to be fair, this is a UCLA team that I think most people feel is a likely national champion. They're big, strong, fast and are paid to play."

UCLA kept the lead for the rest of the game as the Tritons were unable to find the offense to turn the game around. Senior driver Bryce Madsen added the final Triton goal, mak-



MICHELLE JACONETTE/GUARDIAN FILE

The Tritons hung with No. 3 UCLA early, but were unable to score in the second half.

ing it 8-4 at halftime.

"It was definitely offensive mistakes turning into counter-attack opportunities for them, and stringing our goalie out and not giving him an opportunity to make a save," Donohoe said. "Just sloppy fundamentals and bad passing around the perimeter. But we did get up and down the pool a lot better than we had at different times in the season."

The team plans on working on converting man advantage situations in practice this week to gear up for their next set of matches.

"It's certainly tough enough to beat a team like this, but

See **M. WATER POLO**, page 15

## Triton Swimming Eases to First Duel Win Over CMS



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

Triton swimmers start off the blocks in their duel meet against Clairemont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday.

By Tyler Nelson  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

**SWIMMING** — The UCSD Swim team handily defeated Clairemont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday in its first duel meet of the year. For the day, UCSD won all but one individual event on each side, as the men's side won by a score of 215-84 and the women won 191-104.

Junior captain Alex Henley won three events while juniors Neda Nguyen, Patrick Cohen, Matt Herman, Blake Langland and Eric Owens, sophomore Amber Tan and freshmen Anji Shakya and See Han Lee won two events each.

"Swimming against another team for the first time after

See **SWIMMING**, page 15