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**UC SYSTEM**

## Student Regent: Tuition to Rise Soon

BY ZEV HURWITZ  
News Editor

During a presentation at UCSD on Thursday Oct. 11, UC Student Regent Jonathan Stein warned that tuition will spike at UC campuses if Proposition 30 does not pass in November. The presentation — titled “State of the UC” — focused primarily on the current financial status of the 10-campus system.

Stein, who visited UCSD as part of a fall tour of UC campuses with Student Regent-designate Cynthia

**ONLINE**  
Read a transcript of an interview with the Student Regents.

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## BY THE NUMBERS

**20%**  
Percentage UC tuition will rise in January if Prop. 30 fails

**\$13,218**  
Cost of 2012-13 tuition

**\$24,000**  
Estimated cost of 2015-16 tuition with annual 15 percent increases, which are possible if Prop 30 fails

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## UCSD Hosts Mayoral Debate

Candidates Bob Filner and Carl DeMaio discussed their plans to create more jobs for college graduates.

BY SARAH MOON • Contributing Writer



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San Diego mayoral candidates Carl DeMaio and Bob Filner made their case for election in a debate at UCSD last Saturday, Oct. 13. The event was hosted by Student Organized Voter Access Committee (SOVAC), a UCSD org, and co-sponsored by XETV-TV.

The debate took place in Price Center East Ballroom and featured questions from a panel of UCSD students. The hour-long event aired Saturday at 9 p.m. and Monday at 9 a.m. on XETV-TV.

The public event was moderated by Heather Myers from XETV-TV, who asked each candidate a series of questions focusing on innovation, sustainability and civic engagement in San Diego. The candidates had a minute and a half to answer the questions, followed by a 30-second rebuttal.

DeMaio, a Republican San Diego city councilmember, discussed his plans to make San Diego the most innovative economy.

“Getting San Diegans back to work is a top priority,” DeMaio said.

DeMaio also said he wants to create stronger after-school programs and improve job prospects for college graduates in San Diego.

Filner, a 10-term Democratic congressman for the 51st district by the border, explained his ideas to improve water sustainability while working toward a green economy.

“Let’s combine the green energy economy and a blue energy economy,” Filner said. “We have a responsibility to shift toward a blue and green economy and create jobs in that economy.”

Filner stated that one of the first things he will do as mayor is make sure

all public buildings are solar-powered within the first five years.

DeMaio debated the importance of academic excellence and preparing students in science, technology and mathematics to make the San Diego region more competitive.

“We have to prepare the work force to fill those 21st century jobs,” DeMaio said.

When asked about his plans to improve transportation, DeMaio emphasized the importance of having both quality roads and public transit. His mobility plan focuses on redesigning San Diego streets and creating walkable lanes.

Filner plans to make all communities pedestrian and biker-friendly by fixing broken roads and building bike lanes in attempt to improve the overall quality of life in San Diego.

“We need a real bike infrastructure,” Filner said. “Let us really work on a system that can work.”

Filner also plans on increasing the budget for arts and culture in schools to motivate student involvement as well as create an urban community. He plans to promote student involvement in city decision making, and include them in political and economic decision making by creating internship opportunities for university students across San Diego.

DeMaio wants to bring in graduate and undergraduate students to get involved in the community, and strengthen the ties between local universities to assure their activeness in San Diego’s economic future.

Kyle Heiskala, executive associate

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**HOUSING & DINING**

## Freshmen Guaranteed Four Years of On-Campus Living

This year marks a record for on-campus residents, despite the rising cost of room and board.

BY EMILY PHAM  
Staff Writer

For the first time, UCSD is offering guaranteed housing to incoming freshmen for four years. According to UCSD spokesperson Christine Clark, this year’s incoming transfer students are also guaranteed two-year housing.

UCSD is the first school in the UC system to offer the four-year guarantee. The on-campus housing guarantee has always been offered to freshmen, but the length of the guarantee has varied historically from each class of freshmen, according to Housing, Dining and Hospitality (HDH) Director Mark Cunningham. For example, while the class of 2012 was guaranteed three-year housing, this year’s incoming freshmen guaranteed four-year housing.

The four-year guarantee is not extended to sophomores, juniors and

seniors, but they are still eligible to apply for on-campus housing for as long as they are enrolled part-time or full-time at UCSD.

“The length of the offered guarantee is a function of housing supply and student demand,” Cunningham said. “Over the years, the campus extended housing guarantee has ranged from no guarantee to the four-year guar-

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Why UCSD is the only UC campus to offer 4 year housing. **PAGE 6**

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## BRIEFS

Later this month, First Lady Michelle Obama will return to San Diego for the third time since her husband assumed presidential office. She will be hosted by Joan and Irwin Jacobs in their La Jolla home and will headline a breakfast fundraiser for President Obama’s “2012 Victory Fund” on Oct. 26.

The breakfast costs \$1,000 per person, but having a photo taken with Mrs. Obama raises the price to \$5,000.

Other local political figures, such as Ellen and David Dolgen and Elaine and Murray Galinson, will be in attendance.

— LARA BUDGE  
Contributing Writer

A 23-year-old woman died

Saturday morning after being hit by a car near UCSD.

The woman and a friend were crossing La Jolla Village Drive around 1:30 a.m. when another woman, driving a Toyota Corolla, struck the pedestrian, who died of injuries at the scene.

The victim’s name will not be released until her family is notified. Police told NBC San Diego that the pedestrian may have been intoxicated, but are waiting for a medical examination to confirm.

Police also believe that the driver had a green light, and are currently not holding her at fault.

— ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC  
Contributing Writer

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<p><b>SPOKEN</b></p> <p>“Having the university here has brought a better equilibrium to La Jolla.”</p> <p><b>PEGGY CHODOROW</b> San Diego Real Estate Agent</p>	<p><b>FORECAST</b></p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> H 82 L 61</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b> H 83 L 64</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> H 90 L 67</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> H 77 L 65</p>	<p><b>NIGHT WATCH</b></p> <p><b>MONDAY</b></p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b></p>	<p><b>SURF REPORT</b></p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> Height: 1-2 ft. Wind: 3-11 mph Water Temp: 71 F</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b> Height: 1-2 ft. Wind: 3-12 mph Water Temp: 71 F</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> Height: 2 ft. Wind: 6-7 mph Water Temp: 71 F</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> Height: 1-2 ft. Wind: 4-15 mph Water Temp: 71 F</p>	<p><b>GAS PER GALLON</b></p> <p><b>LOW</b> <b>\$4.35</b> Valero, San Diego - South 2029 La Media Rd &amp; Airway Rd</p> <p><b>HIGH</b> <b>\$5.29</b> Point Loma Gas, Ocean Beach 4792 Point Loma &amp; Sunset Cliffs</p> <p><b>INSIDE</b></p> <p>Birdland ..... 2 Lights and Sirens ..... 3 Field Notes ..... 4 Letter to the Editor ..... 5 A Bigger Picture ..... 6 Sudoku ..... 9 Sports ..... 12</p>
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# BIRDLAND

By Rebekah Dyer



# VISUAL DIARY

By Khanh Nguyen



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## SOVAC Hosts Debate for Voter Awareness

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of SOVAC, helped organize the event to promote voter awareness.

“The policies of the next mayor of San Diego will direct many aspects of our region for the years to come and students should be involved in that process,” Heiskala said. “The importance of hosting the Mayoral Forum is connecting UC San Diego students with the broader region surrounding our university. This forum is our chance to show San Diego UCSD’s vision and make our issues known.”

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### CORRECTION

“UCSD Installs First Electric Vehicle Charging Stations,” published on Monday Oct. 8, incorrectly referred to Sullivan Solar Power as a “residential solar energy installer.” Sullivan Solar Power installs systems for UCSD and around half of their work is commercial and municipal.

The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Corrections can be sent to [editor@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:editor@ucsdguardian.org).

## Number of Buildings and Students Interested in Living on Campus Have Increased

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ante currently extended to this year’s incoming fresh-person class,” Cunningham said.

According to Cunningham and Clark, the number of students

interested in living on campus has increased to 12,574 students, and Cunningham expects that the number will continue to increase and that HDH will respond to the increasing demand. Clark said that this is the largest number of students ever to be

housed at UCSD’s on-campus housing buildings.

“We expect this trend to continue,” Cunningham said. “If the demand for on-campus housing continues to increase, it is possible more housing might be built.”

The UCSD housing capacity has nearly doubled, according to Cunningham, while the price for living on campus has steadily increased. The 2010-11 estimated budget for room and board was \$11,522, \$11,571 in 2011-12 and



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## LIGHTS &amp; SIRENS

**Friday, October 5****6:01 a.m.: Medical aid**

► The subject was passed out in the shower at The Village. *Checks OK.*

**7:45 p.m.: Injury**

► The subject's "foot" was swelling up after getting stuck in an elliptical machine at RIMAC. *Transported to hospital.*

**8:30 p.m.: Lewd act in public**

► A 20-year-old male student was arrested for acting lewd in public while under the influence of drugs. *Closed by adult arrest.*

**11:27 p.m.: Noise disturbance**

► There was a party with "loud music" at 1 Miramar Building 2. *Will cooperate.*

**Saturday, October 6****12:47 a.m.: Information**

► All the lights were off at Library Walk. *Information only.*

**10:33 a.m.: Medical aid**

► A young adult female had seizures at Spanos Athletic Training Facility. *Transported to hospital.*

**11:58 p.m.: Drunk in public**

► A young adult female who appeared to be drunk was approaching strangers at Black Hall. *Gone on arrival.*

**Sunday, October 7****1:05 a.m.: Alcohol contact**

► Students were consuming alcohol at Kathmandu Hall in International House. *Information only.*

**11:32 p.m.: Injury**

► A residential security officer fell and hurt his shoulder at Earth Hall North. *Transported to hospital.*

**4:22 a.m.: Welfare check**

► A male was heard yelling at South Mesa Apartments. *Unable to locate.*

**Monday, October 8****6:59 a.m.: Welfare check**

► The subject at Sixth College Apartments consumed an excessive amount of alcohol. *Transported to hospital.*

**12:55 p.m.: Smoke check**

► There was smoke coming from a trash can in Pepper Canyon Hall. *Checks OK.*

**1:32 p.m.: Medical aid**

► A young adult female at Student Health had an "irregular heart rate." *Transported to hospital.*

**Tuesday, October 9****9:57 a.m.: Gas/Water/Sewer Leak**

► Oil spilled from a shuttle by Mandeville Center. *Referred to other agency - EH&S.*

**11:06 a.m.: Domestic violence disturbance**

► An officer had to "preserve the peace" at Rita Atkinson Residences while the female party moved out her belongings. *Information only.*

**12:37 p.m.: Welfare check**

► The reporting party had not been able to get a hold of his or her brother for the past three months. *Missing persons report taken.*

**9:10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.: Vandalism to vehicle**

► There was a slashed tire in Gilman Parking Structure. *Report taken.*

**Wednesday, October 10****1:30 a.m.: Welfare check**

► The subject was crying at the bus stop by The Bistro. *Report taken.*

**2:55 a.m.: Suspicious person**

► The subject "appeared disoriented" at Price Center. *Report taken.*

**Thursday, October 11****12:15 p.m.: Marijuana contact**

► Marijuana was impounded at Blake Hall.

**10:42 p.m.: Assist other agency**

► A resident advisor was concerned about an unknown person "throwing strawberries" into The Village West Building 1. *Information only.*

— SARAH KANG  
Staff Writer

## UC System to Lose \$375 Million in funding if Prop. 30 Fails

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Flores, told a crowd of around 20 students that California state divestment from UC funding has led to tuition increases and cuts to staff, services and classes.

"This is a multi-decade process of [California] pulling money from the University of California," he said. "In the 2011-12 academic year, student fees accounted for a larger part of UC funding than state funding did."

If Prop. 30 is not passed by California voters on Nov. 6, a trigger cut of \$250 million will automatically be made to both the UC and California State University systems. To close the budget gap that the cuts will leave, UC tuition would likely rise—which in turn would trigger a penalty cut of \$125 million. The state government has pledged \$125 million in funding

for both the UC and CSU systems if they don't raise tuition in 2012-13.

Stein said that if Prop. 30 fails, UC tuition will rise 20 percent beginning in January before subsequent increases in the following years.

According to Stein, UC tuition will likely rise over the next three years regardless of Prop. 30's fate. Stein estimates that student tuition fees will rise around 5 percent for each of the next three years if 30 passes, and around 15 percent if it fails. At that rate, tuition fees alone could reach \$24,000 per year by 2015.

With the annual 5-percent increases, tuition would hover around \$15,000 a year in 2015. Currently, tuition fees stand at \$13,218.

Stein said that the UC Regents were considering a number of other moves to limit the rapid rise of tuition and close growing budget gaps. Suggestions

include restructuring the financial aid process, increasing out-of-state student enrollment and creating more ways for students to earn credit and graduate faster.

"These are just Band-Aids on fatal wounds for the UC system," he said at the presentation, which was held in the Student Services Center.

Stein also said he wanted to make clear that he was not advocating for Prop. 30's passage as Student Regent, but was educating students on the consequences of its failure.

On Friday, a report issued by *aroundthecapitol.com* showed that Prop. 30 has 49.5 percent favorability with 8.8 percent of the electorate undecided. That statistic is an average of several major polling agencies.

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UCSD's Rady School of Management announced last week that it will soon open a U.S.-Israel Center on Innovation and Economic Sustainability. The center will encourage business and cultural partnerships between the countries and will focus in particular on methodologies of successful startup companies. U.S. students will travel to Israel for networking and experiencing cross-cultural business through the Immersion Program, which will be launched in December 2012. Israeli students will visit UCSD early next year. During this time, Rady and Israeli students will work together to discuss solutions to Israeli social issues.

— GLORIA LIN  
Contributing Writer

From Nov. 15-16, UCSD will

host its third annual "Founders' Celebration," honoring UCSD's leaders, innovators and, this year, the investiture of Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla. Festivities will commence with an invitation-only dinner, during which Chancellor Khosla will present the Chancellor's Medal recipient for 2012.

The following day will feature Khosla's inauguration ceremony as well as a range of campus and community-wide activities in conjunction with this year's event theme: "We Inspire."

A.S. Concert and Events has introduced university-wide activities, including the "We Inspire" video contest and a student passport prize system at the Hullabaloo festival.

— MEKALA NEELAKANTAS  
Contributing Writer

UCSD announced last week that

it has hired two renowned researchers to expand its cancer research program. Napoleone Ferrara joins UCSD after 24 years at Greentech, where he earned a Lacker Award, nicknamed "America's Nobel," for his work on angiogenesis and development of the cancer-fighting drug, Avastin.

Razelle Kurzrock is from the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Center. A distinguished oncologist, Kurzrock organized Phase 1 clinical trials, a program UCSD has not had until now. Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences David Brenner said that he hopes these hires will help take UCSD's Moores Cancer Research Center to the next level.

Both are expected to begin work on campus later this quarter.

— SEAN NAM  
Contributing Writer

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# OPINION

## Make Out Like a Bandit



*As California's universities struggle for funding, the state's prison system has an ever-expanding budget — an increasing trend that demands a reevaluation of where tax-payer dollars should go.*

BY VIVEK PATEL • CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While California college students are racking up loans, it's unsettling to know that another institution is swimming in funding: prisons. A non-partisan policy think tank, California Common Sense (CACS), released a report last Thursday, Oct. 4, called "Winners and Losers: Corrections and Higher Education in California." The study exposes how the state has reduced higher education funding while simultaneously increasing funding for the state prison system since 1980. So at a time when students face a financial dilemma, the California prison system has been rapidly moving forward with rising budgets courtesy of powerful lobbies. The prison system, as a result, has been gulping the state budget, leaving sectors like education and public safety diluted, which calls the student body to vigorously engage in prison reform — from salaries to private prison profits.

The gap between the education and prison sector illustrates a percentage increase over time. In fact, the trend began decades ago. For fiscal year 1980, the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation received \$624 million from state; during the same year, the UC and CSU systems were granted \$1.9 billion. Fast forward to 2011: The UC and CSU systems received \$5.9 billion from the state. The prisons, on the other hand, accounted for roughly \$9.6 billion during 2011 — an amount that constitutes 40 percent more than the UC and CSU systems. The increase in funding for the prison system, along with gutting the education sector, seems counter-intuitive to what will fuel the society of tomorrow. According to an article published by the *Huffington*

*Post*, since 1980, the UC system built one university (UC Merced) while the CDCR has built 21 prisons. It serves as a testament to the shift we have witnessed over time, as the prison industry has increased its funding to gruesome figures while the California university system funding dwindles.

One of the major problems of the prison systems has been the prevalent forms of incarceration. The United States, including California, incarcerates 25 percent of the world's prison population despite having only 5 percent of the world population. California prisons, as a byproduct, have been bombarded with an overflow of prisoners. Current capacity houses 100,000 prisoners, but currently the prisons are saturated with 170,000 prisoners, which also has contributed to the problem. Experts have debated the rationale behind the high incarceration rates, but the prison dilemma can be stripped down to policy and laws that benefit the prison industries, and policies catering to the private prisons who have grown steadily over the last decade.

As the budgets of prisons have escalated, so have the costs per inmate. The state of California contributes \$8,667 per student per year, compared to almost \$50,000 per year on a prisoner — meaning the state pays 600 percent more for a prisoner than a student, according to a report on the CNN program, "GPS with Fareed Zakaria." It is mind-boggling where this funding goes, when a

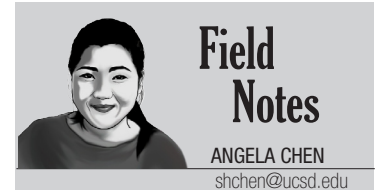
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## Procrastinate is Another Word for Too Optimistic

It's only Week Two and I have already, despite my most adamant vows, fallen behind in nearly every class—because I keep telling myself it's Week Two and I can easily catch up. Seasons may change, winter to spring, but I (and you and everyone else we know) will procrastinate to the end of time.

I wish I could say that procrastination is a crucial mechanism we have been socialized to think is evil. Instead, I learned that procrastination is common, and a sign of foolish optimism about our future selves.

In a 1999 study conducted



### Field Notes

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by Read, Loewenstein and Kalyanaraman, researchers told people to pick three movies to watch either back-to-back, or spaced out over three days. When subjects thought they could space out the movies, they usually picked a lowbrow movie (say, "Speed") to watch first, then a highbrow one like "Schindler's List" (which they "should" be watching) for later. When they had to watch the three movies back-to-back, they just gave up. In these cases, highbrow movies like "Schindler's List" were 13 times less likely to be picked at all.

In other words, we delude ourselves into thinking that we'll have the willpower to finish that thesis later, so let's play games now. We're too optimistic, thinking that one week from now we will chose thesis-writing over video games, kale over Pringles, and "Schindler's List" over "The Hot Chick"—so we procrastinate on things we "should" be doing at this moment. Yet one week from now, we will, statistically speaking, still be just as unmotivated.

Another study, conducted in 2002 by Wertenbroch and Ariely, is even more bleak. The researchers worked with three groups of students, who all needed to turn in three papers. Class A turned in all three papers on the last day. Class B had to pick (and stick to) their own deadlines. Class C turned in one paper each week.

To the eternal sadness of everyone who claims the "I work better under pressure" defense, the students in C (forced to turn in a paper each week) had the best grades. Class B, who tended to space out their deadlines like Class C, did moderately well—but there were always the overly optimistic slackers who choose end-of-quarter deadlines and whose last-minute papers, fueled by Red Bull and desperation, brought down the class average. Class A, with complete freedom, did the worst.

There may be a weak light at the end of the tunnel. A 2005 study by Choi and Moran suggested that certain types of procrastinators actually did as well as non-procrastinators. Good news, until I read further and realize that these high-achieving procrastinators are the people who "actively" decide to procrastinate—and not those, like myself, who vow every week to get caught up and never miss an assignment again. No such luck.

### QUICK TAKES

ON SEPT. 30, GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN VETOED ASSEMBLY BILL 1450, WHICH WOULD HAVE ALLOWED EMPLOYERS TO CONTINUE WRITING "UNEMPLOYED NEED NOT APPLY" ON THEIR JOB POSTINGS.

#### *Vagueness of Assembly Bill Caused it to be Rightly Vetoed*

Employers will continue to have the option of requiring applicants to already be employed, thanks to a bill vetoed on Sept. 30 by Gov. Jerry Brown. Michael Allen, the man behind the law, admitted to losing faith after the bill was dragged through the legislative process and deprived of its original intentions. While the bill was intended to focus on creating fairness and equality during the application process, the end result concentrated too heavily on advertisements and was rightly vetoed.

Brown saw several gaps in the potential law, one being the lack of specifics regarding pooling applicants and what employers could and could not do during the application process. Proposing a bill that only addresses the line "unemployed need not apply" in employment ads while neglecting to address the line's effects on the actual application process is unfair to the applicant pool.

A weak proposal is not the solution. Applicants need to be

protected from discrimination with a bill highlighting fairness in the employer and applicant system, not with misdirection focusing on the ads themselves. Additionally, many employers find value in seeking applicants who are already employed. This screening process allows for people with a higher level of experience with useful skills to be spotlighted, regardless of their previous employment status.

By vetoing the bill, Brown is not dismissing the importance of addressing equality in the workforce, but rather ensuring that dealing with such a problem should require complete commitment from the lawmakers to concentrate on a solid solution. After being dismantled during the legislative process, the watered-down result was an inadequate bill that simply could not do what it was originally intended for.

— MATTHEW ROSIN  
Contributing Writer

#### *Passage Would Have Encouraged Fairer Application Process*

Gov. Jerry Brown struck down a bill that would have made it illegal for California employers to discriminate against the unemployed during the hiring process. The bill should have been passed in light of the current job market, where qualified individuals are experiencing difficulty finding work. By discriminating against the unemployed, employers are missing the chance to work with potentially capable and competent employees and are limiting their companies' competitive edge by not allowing for a larger job pool.

The bill would have made the practice of stating "unemployed need not apply" on job listings illegal. Although the bill doesn't explicitly forbid employers from considering employment status during the interview, it does exist to combat a growing stigma regarding the unemployed.

In the December 2011 study "The Psychological Stigma of Unemployment: When Joblessness Leads to Being Jobless," researchers at the UCLA Anderson School of

Management found that the longer one is unemployed, the less likely one will be hired. The unemployed often find themselves in this state because of economic circumstances out of their control — unemployment does not necessarily mean that applicants are unskilled or lazy, as many employers would assume. A position should be filled based on the qualifications, skills and abilities the worker can bring to the company and not on extraneous factors.

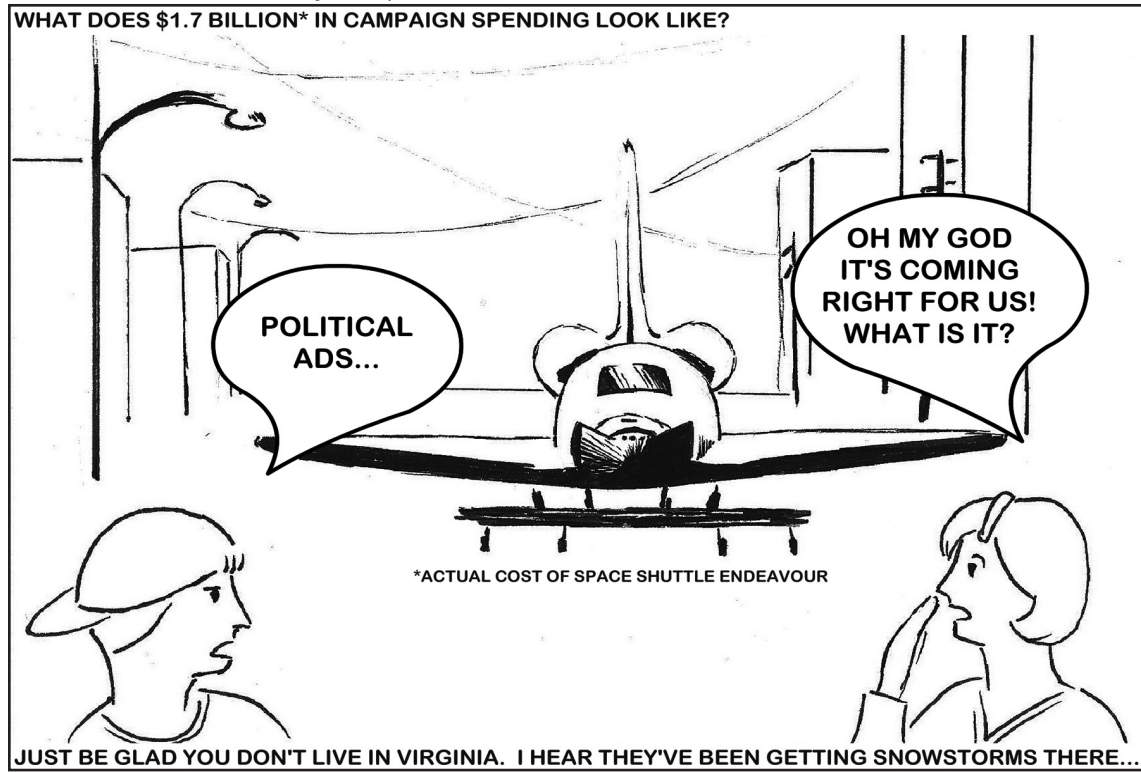
Oregon and New Jersey are the only states thus far that have passed legislation prohibiting companies from such discriminatory action. California should have joined these two states in leading the nation in a much-needed step to ending discrimination against employment status.

Discrimination is wrong in all forms — the bill is necessary in creating a fair and competitive work force in California.

— ALIA BALES  
Contributing Writer

# SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia

WHAT DOES \$1.7 BILLION\* IN CAMPAIGN SPENDING LOOK LIKE?



## California Prison Guard Salaries Are Too Inflated

► **FUNDING**, from page 4

student could live in an apartment in La Jolla, pay full tuition, live comfortably and still not exceed the cost of a prisoner. Even if a prisoner, with all due respect, may require additional treatment such as health and security, it does seem not justifiable to allow such monetary disparity given the impact students have — from taxes to social wisdom.

The average correctional officer, for example, makes around \$73,000 per year while a UC professor — with a doctorate degree — makes only 20 percent more. This does not take into account entry-level instructors and

associate professors that are already underpaid in comparison with a prison guard in California.

Critics may argue that prison employees face difficult tasks, such as long hours and a rough environment, but the facts say otherwise. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Californian security jobs make twice the amount as other security guards in states like Arizona or Florida. Differences between salary pay can be contributed to the nation's two largest private prison company, Corrections Corporations of America (CCA) and the Geo Group, who have combined lobbied \$19.8 million during the last 10 years, according to the Center for

Responsive Politics. The most startling component has been the proliferation of the private prison industry in the last two decades, along with the very influential prison lobbies who have shaped current policy.

Education has always led the way to economic and social prosperity. Even in difficult economic times, the college pathway provides the best opportunity for social and economic mobility. As students part of a system in peril, this is a call to action that we vigorously express our views and facts, because the status quo of diminishing budgets while other agency budgets increase is simply unacceptable.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Calif. Public Schools Need More Funding

Dear Editor,

The new chancellor, Pradeep Khosla, who comes from Carnegie Mellon University, a private university in Pittsburgh, would like to see the university's endowment grow from about \$500 million to \$3 billion to \$5 billion over the next 10 years. Other goals, he said, are to boost the percentage of graduate students enrolled at UC San Diego to 25 percent or 30 percent, up from about 19 percent.

According to the 2012-13 *Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac*, federal R&D in FY 2010 was \$593,016,000 at UC San Diego. The graduation rate within 150 percent of normal time at UC San Diego in 2010 was 86.1 percent. The University of California system had \$104,434,511 in Licensing Revenue, FY 2010. Laptops are nearly ubiquitous on campus. UCLA had 6,249 international students, 2010-11. The number of Chinese students has more than doubled at U.S. colleges, 2005-09. The number of Chinese students in 2010-11 was 157,558, with a sharp increase in the number of undergraduate students. The number of enrolled students at UC San Diego in Fall 2000 was 20,197; the number was 29,176 in Fall 2010 — a 44.5 percent increase. In 2008, California drew 10,202 students from out-of-state, mostly from Washington, Texas and Oregon. At all public four-year colleges from 2001-02 to 2011-12 tuition and fees have risen 72 percent (on average). The rate of growth in tuition and fees far exceeded the rate of increase in faculty salaries over the past three decades.

The average academic salary at UC Berkeley and UCLA combined was \$158,300.

UC San Diego has a \$3.4 billion

budget, about \$240 million of which comes directly from the state. If a ballot measure that would temporarily boost taxes fails to win voter support in November, the UC system faces a \$250-million cut in state funding. That could cost UC San Diego about \$35 million.

The market value of UC San Diego Foundation endowment as of June 30, 2011 was \$378,506,156 (an increase of 20.6 percent over the previous year). The UC system has a \$6,342,217,000 endowment, 2011. UC Berkeley Foundation has \$1,054,800,000 endowment. UCLA Foundation has a \$1,486,244,000 endowment. Two billion dollars is currently being spent on construction projects at UC San Diego alone.

Meanwhile, at Mira Mesa College in Oceanside, students were placed on waiting lists for 906 of 1,248 classes offered this fall. In all, more than half of the colleges' 14,545 students taking for-credit courses were on a waiting list for at least one class. Systemwide, the number of class sections in public 2-year colleges in California decreased 24 percent from 2008-09 to 2011. UC Regent Dick Blum told me personally that Blum Investment Partners held \$700,000,000 in for-profit colleges because "community colleges aren't doing their job; besides, that was before I married Dianne."

—Richard Thompson  
Alumnus '83

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# FEATURES

## On Campus: Close to Home BY BRENDAN ORTA AND STACEY CHIEN



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### *Four-year on-campus housing guarantee could change student life at UCSD.*

UC San Diego has just earned an unusual accolade — it's the only school in the UC system that guarantees four years of on-campus housing.

Maybe it's the strict "quiet hours," and the party-busting RSOs. Or maybe it's the inconvenient, mandatory meal plans and the high on-campus housing rates they come with. Whatever the cause, students at other UC campuses flock to nearby off-campus communities as soon as they can. Tritons, however, seem comfortable enough calling campus their home.

While students at Santa Barbara have a thriving off-campus college community, Isla Vista, to house them after a year or two on campus, La Jolla has no such equivalent; UCSD students tend to scatter across neighborhoods like Hillcrest, Pacific Beach and Clairemont Mesa. A universal "top choice" for UCSD students doesn't exist.

Students have cited cold relations between the traditionally affluent La Jollan community and the campus as reason for a lack of a viable, central off-campus community.

Peggy Chodorow, who co-founded Team Chodorow of San Diego, one of the most dominant forces in the La Jolla Real Estate Market, explained that this is not necessarily the case.

"Having the university here has brought a better equilibrium to La Jolla. People like that there are young people coming to the area and invigorating the town," Chodorow said. "I haven't heard of any negativity from residents. They get to interact and take part in UCSD activities, and enjoy the students being here."

Instead, La Jolla's lack of opportunities for a college social scene can be attributed to its price tag. In downtown San Diego, \$1,500 per month will get you a high-end two-bedroom apartment. In La Jolla, the same amount might get you a one-bedroom, at most. Most students split one-bedroom apartments, which average at roughly \$7,500 per year. The cost of living in a single room in an on-campus apartment is \$10,966 for the 2012-13 academic year. It costs roughly

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## Hidden in Plain Sight

UCSD research team finds long-lost painting by Leonardo da Vinci in Florence, Italy.

BY AYAN KUSARI  
Features Editor

Until very recently, scientists had believed only 15 of Leonardo da Vinci's paintings still survived. It has taken him 11 years, but UCSD bioengineer Maurizio Seracini has proven them wrong.

"Finding the Lost da Vinci" is a National Geographic documentary that chronicles Seracini's decade-long effort to find the lost painting. The first public screening was held this Monday, Oct. 12 at the Great Hall in Eleanor Roosevelt College.

The documentary has been in the works since this March, when Seracini and a team of graduate students at the Jacobs School of Engineering announced that "The Battle of Anghiari," one of da Vinci's most fabled creations, had been found intact but obscured. The team used several his-



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torical documents to track the painting down to a hidden compartment in the Hall of the 500 in Palazzo Vecchio, the city hall of Florence. It has been valued at over \$100 million, according to Falco Kuester, a UCSD software

engineer who worked with Seracini.

"As a piece that used a completely new style of painting, it's a priceless masterpiece," Kuester said at the on-campus premiere of the documentary.

The problem? It has been trapped

for centuries behind an equally priceless masterpiece —Giorgio Vasari's fresco, "The Battle of Marciano." Before uncovering "The Battle of Anghiari,"

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## A Middle Class Financial Paradox

If you listened hard enough this month, you could hear all of the UC system's 96,000 middle-class students groaning as the California Senate voted down the Middle Class Scholarship Act (AB 1500), a measure that would have cut fees for students whose families make between \$50,000 and \$150,000 by up to two-thirds. Tuition has been rising for everyone attending a UC school, but by most



A Bigger Picture

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accounts, it's the middle class that's been hit the hardest.

They had it good back in the day. Historically, financial aid has been calculated at UC schools with the intent of "normalizing debt." This means that aid is given out so that, roughly speaking, every student graduates with the same amount of debt. Middle-class families pay a bit more, lower-income families pay a bit less.

Throughout the '70s and most of the '80s, normalizing debt worked very well. According to statistics compiled by the Rodda Project, UC students graduated with a debt between \$3,000 and \$6,000, depending on the campus and year. Middle-class students, defined by the study as those whose families made between \$50,000 and \$150,000 per year, graduated with roughly the same amount of debt as students from low-income families. For years, the difference in mean debt level did not exceed a few hundred dollars.

The Rodda Project found that in the early '70s, the UC system was subsidized heavily by the California state government — 60 percent of the annual budget was covered by state funding in those years. However, this number declined steadily throughout the '80s and again during the 2000s.

Of course, things have changed. Today, tuition at any given campus costs nearly \$14,000 — largely because the government has slashed funding year after year, providing just 10.1 percent of the cost of running the university.

Now here's the interesting part: state tuition subsidies are flexible, but need-based financial aid is not. Middle-class students were the chief beneficiaries of the state tuition subsidies that kept fees down in the past, but which have been cut every year by the California legislature: It's simply a matter of tweaking the annual budget. In fact, in recent years, the state's tuition subsidy has frequently been the first thing cut. Need-based financial aid, on the other hand, is much harder to cut. Statutes like the Higher Education Act of 1965, under which the Pell Grants were initiated, require full-congressional approval to modify. Cuts to these statutes are unpopular, difficult and regularly discussed, but rarely done.

For these reasons, the failure of AB 1500 has led us to a peculiar paradox: It's now less affordable for a middle-class student to attend a UC school than it is for a student whose family makes below \$50,000 per year. According to a fact sheet released in

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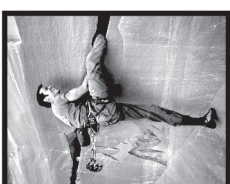
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**12pm**

### RECLAIMING THEIR VOICE: THE NATIVE AMERICAN VOTE IN NEW MEXICO & BEYOND – SEUSS ROOM, GEISEL LIBRARY

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**6pm**

### BOARD AND BREW WITH CIRCLE K – THE LOFT

Come play board games at The Loft with Circle K. This event is FREE and open to everyone, so come play with us and enjoy great discounts on specialty brews and flatbreads!

## THU 10.18

**12pm**

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**12:30pm**

### THERAPY FLUFFIES – THE ZONE

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**7:30pm**

### MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL – PRICE CENTER THEATER

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**8pm**



### REEL ROCK FILM TOUR – PORTER'S PUB

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## TUE 10.16

**10am**

### MAKE AND TAKE – LIBRARY WALK

From drawing with markers to stringing beads together, we've put together a DIY series, free of charge, just for you. Take a break from the monotony and come make things with your own hands, & take it with you home or as a gift to a friend. Oh, and did we mention it's free? From 10am-2pm on Tuesday, October 16-Thursday, October 18, ArtPower! will be out on Library Walk at UCSD with materials to make funky "his" or "her" bracelets. Who knew that bolts and nuts could look so cool? We have all the hardware materials you need; just bring your creativity and a couple of friends to make your own industrial-inspired trinkets!

**4pm**

### FREE FOOD AT TASTY TUESDAYS COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS – THE ZONE

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## FRI 10.19

**11am**

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Drop into The Zone every Friday from 11:00-11:50 am for a FREE, fun, exercise class offered by FitLife. From Zumba to Yoga to Pilates and more, every week features a different work-out. You don't need to bring anything other than comfortable clothing. Please arrive early as the class is first-come, first-serve.

**8pm**



### EMERSON WINDY – PORTER'S PUB

San Diego producer Emerson Windy found much success working behind the scenes for big mainstream acts like Snoop Dogg, Three 6 Mafia, Crooked I, WC and more! Now he's stepping out from behind the boards and emerges as a rapper with big dreams of his own on the Emerson Windy Experience. There are both commercial styles as well as more traditional hip hop based tracks like "Mr. Weedman." Think of a more energetic and upbeat Devin The Dude or Currency. Students can purchase their tickets at the box office for a discounted price of \$12. Bring a Valid Student ID.

**8pm**

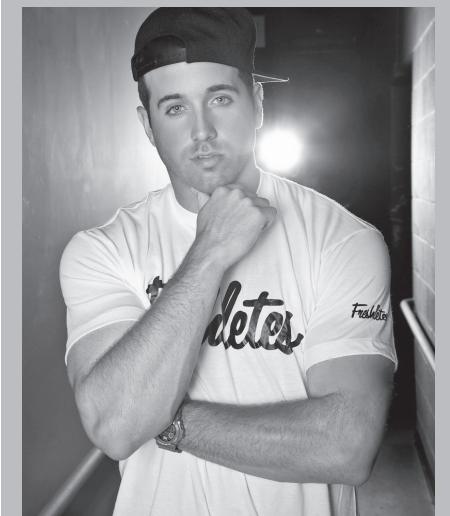


### CLARA C AND DAVID CHOI – THE LOFT

Quoted as being a synergy of folk, pop, and rock, Clara C is a performer that will melt your heart! Having been a closet musician most of her life, this young singer/songwriter has only recently revealed her talent to the world. She has won prestigious competitions such as Kollaboration 10, ISA 09: Los Angeles and the KAC Media Creative Juice Night. With her quirky charm, creative ideas, and unlimited instrumental and vocal talent, she is an artist who is going places! Make sure you see her when she comes to The Loft.

## WED 10.17

**8pm**



### MIKE STUD – PORTER'S PUB

Mike Seander throws out rhymes almost as quickly as he throws a baseball. Clocking in his fastball at a blazing 90 miles per hour, Seander, a first-year graduate student in the Sports Industry Management program, is a relief pitcher for the Hoyas' varsity baseball squad. In his free time though, Seander is also an emerging hip-hop artist, recording tracks under the stage name Mike Stud.

**8pm**

### THE FLYING SAMARITANS (PRE-HEALTH CLUB) INFO SESSION – GREEN TABLE RM, PRICE CTR WEST

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## SAT 10.20

**8pm**

### GRÉGOIRE MARET – THE LOFT

Grégoire Maret was born in Geneva, Switzerland, and began playing the harmonica at age seventeen. His childhood was filled with a diverse array of musical influences—from his Harlem born, African-American mother to his Swiss father, a local jazz musician. Upon graduating from the prestigious Conservatoire Supérieur de Musique de Genève, Grégoire made the decision to move to New York City and, over time, honed his craft, becoming one of the most sought after harmonica players in the world.

## SUN 10.21

**7am**

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- 41 Elephants, e.g.
- 42 End of a giggle
- 43 Angel dust, briefly
- 46 Completely stump
- 47 "May \_\_\_ excused?"
- 48 Significant period
- 49 Handy bags
- 50 Rodin or Michelangelo
- 52 Evita's married name
- 53 Fortunate one
- 54 Put on a coat?
- 55 Color of suede shoes, in song
- 56 \_\_\_-Seltzer
- 57 Hockey disks
- 58 Dines
- 59 Mouth off to

### Down

- 1 Walked decisively
- 2 Christie sleuth Hercule
- 3 On a slant
- 4 Pharaoh's cross
- 5 Hot alcoholic drinks
- 6 Burger toppers
- 7 Group with thirtysomethings, briefly
- 8 "Mighty" tree
- 9 Vehicle's framework
- 10 Wham-O footbag
- 11 Addis Ababa's country
- 12 Television watcher's choices
- 13 Kit \_\_\_ bar
- 18 Teamed, as oxen
- 21 Massage reactions
- 24 McGregor of "Moulin Rouge!"
- 28 Q-U connection
- 29 Cheap dance hall
- 30 Like small laddies
- 31 Halloween mo.
- 32 "Undersea World" explorer Jacques
- 33 Momentous
- 34 Warehouse gds.
- 37 Joins, as stones in a wall
- 38 Colored part of the eye
- 39 Expresses stern disapproval of
- 40 Touchy-\_\_
- 42 Diaphragm spasm that may be cured by holding one's breath
- 43 "Downtown" singer Clark
- 44 Onion soup holders
- 45 Hooded coats
- 50 "Star Trek" helmsman
- 51 Palmtop computers: Abbr.
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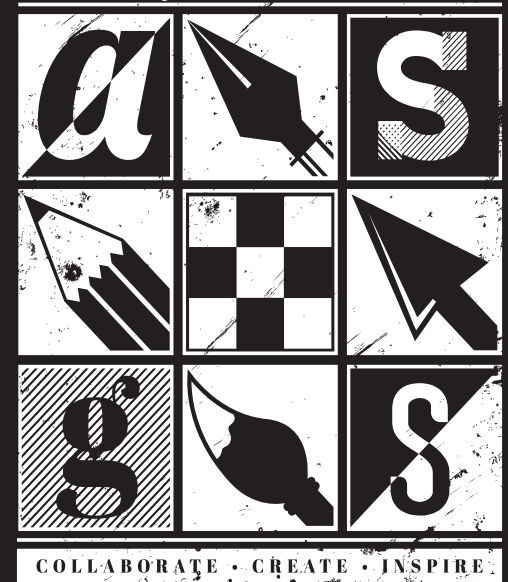
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## Middle-Class Students Choose to Remain on Campus for Four Years

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Nov. 2010 by the UC Newsroom, the average graduating debt for 2009–10 was \$12,787 for low-income students and \$15,806 for middle-income students.

It's a uniquely weird situation. In the United Kingdom, tuition is capped at \$11,543 for all students at all colleges, thanks to a heavy government subsidy. Loans are available, but students whose families make more, graduate with less debt.

In China and India, subsidies are even heavier: Tsinghua University, China's best, charges just \$4,773 per year for the students that get in. At IIT Gharakpur, India's highest-ranked college, tuition is even less — \$3,912 per year. As in the UK, government subsidies were never intended to normalize debt, as they once did in the UC system. In difficult economic times, poorer students graduate with greater debt because they are able to pay less. The concept of financial aid that is based on need, rather than merit, is non-existent in these countries. In China, for instance, government scholarships are only given to the top scorers on the *gaokao*, the national college entrance exam.

In these other countries, funding is simplified because it comes solely from the state. In a budget cut, tuition increases for everybody — as it briefly did at Tsinghua in the 1990s. For the UC's, in contrast, funding comes from a patchwork of grants and subsidies, each intended for a different kind of student and each with a set of protections and clauses that differs from the others. The result is that changes in California state funding affect some UC students more than others — a phenomenon unique among the great public universities of the world.

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\$3,500 more to live on campus for a year at UCSD.

To compare this with a university that has a thriving off-campus culture, it costs \$13,275 per year to live on campus at UC Santa Barbara, and just \$6,000 to live off campus at the student-dominated Isla Vista apartment community nearby.

The \$7,275 differential makes it logical for UC Santa Barbara students to move off campus, giving no practical reason for a four-year housing guarantee. Also, the affordability of Isla Vista has allowed students to establish a strong, close-knit community.

But things are different for UCSD students who want to live off campus due to La Jolla's high cost of living and notoriously absent community. Thus, for many students, choosing

to prolong their stay on campus is a reasonable decision, and the newly announced four-year housing guarantee caters exactly to this point.

"[UC] Santa Barbara is in a commercial area, while UCSD is not. Students have to go to downtown to get that commercial feel," Chodorow said.

For junior Revelle College student Alexander Taylor, who lives in the Sixth College apartments, the community that on-campus living provides, which the La Jolla community lacks, justifies the higher cost of housing.

"[The expense differential] isn't a big deal for me," Taylor said. "I just like the community living on campus, not having to take a bus. I don't regret it at all."

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## Lost Painting "Anghiari" Found by UCSD Research Team

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his current project, Seracini worked as an art diagnostician, using scientific and historical data to determine the authenticity of paintings and sculptures.

As a part of this work, he read Vasari's diaries, which remain more or less intact in the Florentine Archives. Vasari, who was born 59 years after da Vinci, considered himself to be da Vinci's greatest admirer. The diaries contained several passages that praised da Vinci's paintings, as well as suggestions that one of them — "The Battle of Anghiari" — would have to be obscured by a fresco.

Seracini was part of a team doing

restoration work in 2000 on "The Battle of Marciano" when he noticed a small green flag on the left-hand corner of the painting, carried by a squadron of soldiers that faced a different direction from the rest. It read: "Cerca Trovare" — Italian for "He who seeks, finds."

"That's our evidence, and it's not airtight, but it's all we've got right now," Seracini says at the start of the film.

The researchers predicted that "The Battle of Anghiari" lay behind the Vasari. To prove their hypothesis, they created a set of tools for their analysis.

"We developed technology specifically for this project, which had never been used before."

One of these technologies was

energy dispersive x-ray spectroscopy, generally used to identify smaller molecules. The research team adapted it so that the larger molecules present in lacquer and paint could be more readily identified using only the few grams of paint flakes the team had access to.

It paid off: The analysis revealed that the material was chemically similar to the brown glaze in da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" and "St. John the Baptist," which were painted around the same time as "The Battle of Anghiari."

They also found microscopic flakes of beige paint that contained the telltale patterns of a fine-haired brush, suggesting that a painting lay behind the layer of glaze.

"Finding the Lost da Vinci" exam-

ines in vivid detail the many obstacles that stand between a historical search team and buried art. There's the garrulous Italian media, convinced that the UCSD researchers are out to destroy the Vasari. There are the lethargic government agents, who nearly buried the team's dreams beneath years of red tape and paperwork. And there is the Vasari itself, which threatens to chip and crack with every delicate incision the scientists make.

"The project seemed impossible at many times along the way," Kuester said. "But against all odds, the team persevered."

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## Boosting Ticket Sales, Bandwagoners Aren't All Bad

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the mosaic of Bay Area stereotypes, people from different areas of the Bay don't often associate with each other. While living in Fremont, I never expected to befriend people from supposedly snobby Marin; I'm sure that they never expected to chat comfortably with someone

from chronically nerdy Fremont. But with the Giants' recent success, we all have something in common to bond over. Bandwagoning has turned the Bay Area into a cohesive body, even including fans of the Oakland A's, whose run down the stretch was a pleasant surprise to many. The tangible unity among Bay Area residents has vastly improved

my enjoyment of Giants baseball. The Chicago Cubs will always have my heart. Next year will be their year (the motto of every war-worn Cubs fan since 1908). But in the meantime, I don't see the problem with donning a Giants cap and cheering them on to victory. I guess I'm a bandwagoner, and there's nothing wrong with that.

## Women's Volleyball Tied For Second in Conference

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assists and three solo blocks.

UCSD played well in their first set, besting CSU San Bernardino 25-18, but lacked consistency down the stretch. The Tritons took the second set 25-21, with a 47 attack percentage, but fell in the third.

The Tritons took the fourth set with a score of 25-21.

In the fifth and final set, UCSD tallied a notable six attack errors, costing the Tritons the fifth set.

At home Friday and Saturday night, UCSD made fast work of bottom-of-the-conference CSU Monterey Bay (4-7) and CSU East Bay (3-8).

CSU Monterey Bay is led by the second best kills per set athlete in the CCAA Julia Ashen.

Ashen, who averages 3.98 individual kills per set — just above UCSD's Dahle with 3.75.

In a good showing of team defense, the Tritons held Ashen to just nine kills.

With the Otters' best athlete

shut down, UCSD glided past CSU Monterey Bay. UCSD totaled 52 kills in its three-set victory. Against CSU Monterey Bay, UCSD was able to utilize talent from around the roster.

Freshman middle blocker Kameron Cooper tallied five kills and two blocking assists, sophomore Rachelle Kinney also had five kills with three assists.

Dahle led in kills with 16.

Hawthorne had another great game with 36 assists and no errors.

UCSD showed signs of weakness in their first set coming off the loss to CSU San Bernardino, only taking the win with a slight three-point margin.

However, into the second set, the Tritons showed new life, logging 21 kills in their 25-13 second set victory.

The Tritons carried the momentum into the final set where UCSD had a 75 attack percentage, to take the 25-12 victory.

The win improved UCSD to 7-3 in CCAA, going into their game against CSU East Bay.

On Saturday, CSU East Bay (2-9),

“

We're going to have to win all our next games before [CSU San Bernardino] to hopefully get a tie there.”

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## Post-season Race Tightens Up

BY NASH HOWE  
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With three conference matchups against first-ranked CSU San Bernardino, CSU Monterey Bay and CSU East Bay, UCSD Volleyball has found themselves tied for second halfway through the regular season.

The Tritons' first game last Wednesday, Oct. 10, was arguably UCSD's most significant loss of the season so far.

Traveling north to San Bernardino to face the Coyotes (7-1), UCSD tallied a total of 30 attack errors in its 3-2 loss to CSU San Bernardino.

"We squandered a lot of opportunities

to score on defense," UCSD Head Coach Ricci Luyties said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "We had a lot of chances, but not enough swing for points."

Offensively, the Triton attack was led by their underclassmen.

Freshman Danielle Dahle totaled 19 kills and sophomore standout Sara McCutchan finished with 21.

Hawthorne set the pace for UCSD with 52 assists on the night.

On the defensive end, the Tritons totaled 80 total digs.

McCutchan — the third-best blocker in the CCAA — contributed seven blocking

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## In Defense of Fair Weather Fans

My Facebook newsfeed is a flood of orange and black. Since the San Francisco Giants made the MLB playoffs,

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90 percent of the status updates, uploaded photos and article links from my hometown buddies have been about the Bay Area baseball team. Now that our boys have advanced to the NLDS, there are going to be even more.

Around 75 percent of these Giants-obsessed Facebook friends are what we call "bandwagoners" — eager, vocal fans who start paying attention to their team of choice only when that team advances into post-season play. These are the folks who scoop up the last of the jerseys from the official team store, buy tickets to games from scalpers in stadium parking lots and think that RBI stands for "Really Big Improvement".

The other 25 percent are veteran fans grumbling about the bandwagoners.

Although I understand the resentment from people who have stood by their team through thick and thin, I don't think bandwagoning is as big an issue as die-hard devotees would want you to believe. In fact, I'm a bandwagoner myself. And I think that those enthusiastic fans jumping into the Giants parade are helpful to both the team and other fans alike.

For one, there's all the money that the bandwagoners are pulling in.

"The Giants' first World Series title in San Francisco led to record revenue (\$230 million) as more than 3 million fans turned out at AT&T Park and the team sold more than \$600,000 worth of merchandise at its store in just the first 36 hours after winning the National League pennant," according to *Forbes.com*.

In other words, people who hadn't previously attended Giants games or owned Giants merchandise — bandwagoners — turned out in huge numbers, flooding the Giants' bank account with dinero. Despite the moans of those old-timers who've been holding onto the same baseball cap since the team first came to San Francisco, it's the dollars and interest of the newbies that are helping the team break revenue records.

It's also hard to ignore the sense of solidarity that comes with the team popularity that bandwagoning brings about. A few days ago, I was outside Warren Lecture Hall waiting for class, persistently early due to my crippling paranoia about being even a minute late to anything. Too lazy to tackle the tangle of curls my hair had spitefully twisted into the night before, I pulled my Giants cap down over my ears in a vain attempt to hide the frizzy mass on top of my head. I struck up a conversation about memories of AT&T Park with a couple of girls from the Bay — Marin, to be exact.

For those not in the know about

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## Tritons Fall to CSU Long Beach 11-8

Halfway through conference play, UCSD (7-6) to face WWPAA opponent Air Force.

BY RACHEL UDA  
Sports Editor

After going 2-2 at the SoCal Tournament back in September, the No. 11 UCSD Men's Water Polo team fell to No. 10 CSU Long Beach last Friday, Oct. 12 at Canyonview pool.

The Tritons took an early lead against the Lancers, going into the half up 4-3.

In the third quarter, both teams recorded four points apiece, with the Tritons maintaining a slight 8-7 advantage.

"For three quarters, we were executing the game plan to a tee," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper said to the UCSD Athletics Department.

With one quarter remaining, the Tritons fell apart, as the Lancers were able to find the holes in the UCSD defense.

Triton goalkeeper sophomore



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Cameron Ravanbach tallied a career-high 15 saves, but was unable to fend off the Long Beach drive to goal. The Lancers scored four goals in the closing quarter, while UCSD was unable to respond.

"I thought Cameron absolutely stepped up," Harper said. "When you get any goalie making 15-plus saves a game, it's pretty fantastic."

Junior utility Luke Syka — UCSD's second top goal scorer — led the Tritons with four goals,

filling in the gap left by junior driver Josh Stiling. Stiling leads all Tritons with 49 goals in just 13 games.

Senior utility Brian Donohoe finished with two goals, while two-meter sophomore Joe Dietrich and senior utility John Butler both contributed one goal apiece.

The Tritons keep their heads above .500, as the loss dropped them to 7-6 overall and 6-2 in the Western Water Polo Association.

It's yet to be decided whether the

loss will sink UCSD further down the national rankings, before the Tritons face WWPAA opponent Air Force on Thursday, Oct. 18.

The last time UCSD went up against Air Force was back on Saturday, Sept. 15 in the Norcal Tournament hosted by Stanford.

The Tritons forced double-overtime to take the 8-7 win.

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