

Lawmakers Move to Strip UC of Immunity

Sen. Yee looks to reign in university executives, citing restrictions to free speech, lack of public accountability.

By Hayley Bisceglia-Martin
STAFF WRITER

Two state senators have joined forces last Wednesday to introduce an amendment that would remove the 130-year-old statute that grants the University of California immunity from legislative control.

Senators Leland Yee (D-San

Francisco/San Mateo) and Roy Ashburn (R-Bakersfield) drafted the proposal in response to a number of "egregious offenses" committed by the UC Board of Regents, according to Yee spokesman Adam Keigwin.

Among these offenses were allegedly unjust restrictions in the UC nonaffiliate speech policy, as well as the regents' alleged lack of public accountability.

Most notably, Keigwin cited "exorbitant pay hikes to top executives" amid an economic crisis and rising student fees as motivation for the proposal.

If passed, Yee and Ashburn's amendment would strip the regents

of their autonomy, giving the state the ability to pass laws on issues such as salary increases and speech rights. However, Keigwin said, "nothing theoretically changes with day-to-day operations."

Keigwin pointed to the California State University system as an example, which is subject to state laws but also has a board of trustees to hand down operational decisions.

See **IMMUNITY**, page 2

▶▶ **READ ON**

Page 4: An opinion on the proposal

CASHING OUT

Concerned with rising salaries among UC executives during California's ongoing budget crisis, state lawmakers proposed to remove the university's legislative immunity in order to regulate administrative pay.

\$591,000 UC President Mark G. Yudof's base salary

\$350,000 UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's base salary

\$312,400 Average base salary of all UC chancellors

COMMITTEE FINALIZES SPEECH POLICY REVISIONS

Changes include 90-decibel volume limit, permission to chalk on university property.

By Simone Wilson
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The committee formed in Fall Quarter 2007 to revise and combine the UCSD speech and distribution-of-literature policies held its final meeting last Wednesday. After arguing through a few details, its members declared the draft finished and ready for public release.

The new policy draft is at least three times the size of the two existing policies combined. Changes include an 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. time slot in which the use of amplified electronic sound is restricted to an updated list of zones across campus, streamlined from the draft's list of arbitrary slots two weeks ago but still cutting one half hour from the existing policy. The draft also establishes a volume limit of 90 decibels for any amplified sound; permission to use chalk as a form of expression on university property, which is currently not allowed; and a preamble largely preserved from a speech-policy proposal created by students last fall.

"This speech policy is designed to be broad, flexible and to acknowledge the historic significance of free speech, while also preserving the research, teaching and public service mission of the university," the preamble's closing line reads.

At an emergency meeting three weeks ago, students and administrators on the committee agreed it was important to release the draft immediately for public comment. Student representatives said they thought it essential to open the public-input period while campus hype surrounding the committee was still active, fearing it might

ON THE TABLE

SPRING 2007

Administrators release new "draconian" speech policy.

FALL 2007

Committee is formed to review student-drafted policy after spring 2007 draft draws protest.

SPRING 2009

Committee releases final draft of speech policy.

FALL 2009

Public-input period will begin Sept. 28 and close by the end of Fall Quarter.

A.S. Council Hopes for Media Center, KSDT Tower

Survey will also determine student satisfaction with services like Safe Ride and holiday shuttle.

By Henry Becker
STAFF WRITER

The A.S. Council's summer plans include re-examining its services via a student survey and researching both a possible broadcast tower for KSDT radio and an on-campus media center to serve student publications.

Vice President of Finances and Resources Peter Benesch said it's unlikely the council will alter its current budget for any particular service, but will use the student responses to assess the scale and necessity of any eventual changes.

"It's good to evaluate and see what we're doing and if we could do it better," Benesch said.

Apart from the survey, the council will consider investing in a broadcasting tower for KSDT, which currently can only be streamed from the Internet. Benesch said increased funding could help KSDT apply for and construct a radio tower, though no definite plans will be laid out until he speaks with next year's station managers.

KSDT Music Director Marcus Rosario said he first considered applying for a tower after registering KSDT with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in 2007. He said KSDT needs approval from the UC Board of Regents before establishing a broadcasting frequency, along with acceptance from the Federal Communications Commission and approximately \$15,000 to construct the tower itself, requiring an over-18-month process.

KSDT has received over \$8,600 from the A.S. Council as a result of the A.S. fee referendum this year, in



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

KSDT, UCSD's fiercely independent college radio station, has broadcast exclusively on the Internet since 1999. The A.S. Council will now look into acquiring a broadcast tower for the station.

addition to its annual budget of \$2,500, according to General Manager Ivan Dominguez.

Rosario said KSDT will appoint a student to spearhead the application process next year.

"There's so much more to radio than just music," Rosario said. "There are things like reaching out to communication majors and the whole com-

See **SERVICES**, page 2

Bioengineering Department to Replace Pre-Med Track

By Sarah Smith
STAFF WRITER

The Jacobs School of Engineering will dramatically alter its bioengineering curriculum next year, cutting the pre-medical track and adding 10 new student seats to both the bioengineering and biotechnology tracks.

According to Bioengineering department Chair Shankar Subramaniam, many within the bioengineering department believe the pre-med track is currently too focused on pre-med requirements, and does not place enough emphasis on upper-division engineering

See **JACOBS**, page 3

SPARE SOME SOCIAL CHANGE?



JOSH MEADOR/GUARDIAN

The College Democrats camped out on Library Walk last week to raise awareness about San Diego's homeless population. Organizers met at Sierra Summit on Friday to assemble 300 sack lunches along with various items such as toiletries and blankets, which they distributed to homeless people in downtown San Diego.

See **SPEECH**, page 3

▶▶ **READ ON**

Page 4: Guest commentary on the policy
Online: The final draft

FOCUS What Lies Beneath

Three-year conflict drags on over American-Indian remains recovered from under University House.



PAGE 6

SPORTS Wrong Side of a Walk-Off

Baseball: The No. 1 Tritons were dealt a shocking 5-3 loss in the College World Series semifinal game.



PAGE 12

INSIDE

Two Cokes Short.....2
Lights and Sirens3
Stealing the Shoes4
Letter to the Editor5
In Focus.....7
Classifieds.....10

ONLINE

Poll: Should the state Legislature have control over executive salaries at the University of California?

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WEATHER

June 1 H 67 L 59
June 2 H 69 L 60
June 3 H 69 L 60
June 4 H 70 L 60

TWO COKES SHORT



BY SAM PELLE

Media Center Would Serve SRTV, Campus Publications

► **SERVICES**, from page 1
munication department and student organizations.”

The council will also examine the possibility of creating a media room in Student Center or Price Center. The media center would provide workspace and technological resources to print organizations like the *Koala* and *California Review*, and broadcast networks such as KSDT and Student-Run Television.

SRTV General Manager Ali Hadian said a media center would be a great help because poor conditions in the organization's current Student Center space — including a poor ventilation system — make filming difficult.

The survey will assess student interest in A.S. services — programs that the council finds beneficial to the student body — including A.S. Safe Ride, the holiday airport shuttle and the A.S. Graphic Studio.

Benesch said Safe Ride is likely to see the most changes, as councilmembers claim the service became too slow after it switched providers from Cloud 9 Shuttles to Express Shuttles in fall

2008.

“We renegotiated contracts last year to try to save some money, and that was great because we do want to make things more efficient,” Benesch said. “But unfortunately, it seemed like there was a big difference in the service [Express Shuttles] provided. We want to look back and see if [these concerns are] the general sentiment and, if [they are], try to see what we can do.”

He said it is unlikely the service will immediately change its provider or alter its hours of operation — currently Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Additionally, its annual budget of \$27,000 will remain the same.

“Unfortunately, it seemed like there was a big difference in the service [Express Shuttles] provided.”

— Peter Benesch, vice president of finances and resources

Benesch said the council will evaluate student opinion about the holiday airport shuttle to see if there is demand for later hours. The survey will address more general student opinions about the A.S. Graphic Studio, because it is a relatively new service.

Readers can contact Henry Becker at hbecker@ucsd.edu.

King: Legislative Oversight Might Impact UC's Academic Quality

► **IMMUNITY**, from page 1

UC spokesman Pete King said handing over such tight control to legislators would endanger the university's academic freedom, and pointed out that the government already has a say in the regents' actions.

“We go to them for our general fund money, the governor appoints a majority of the board and Californians get a say in that if we're not doing a good job they won't come to our schools,” he said.

According to King, government interference in day-to-day affairs could not only cause financially and administratively harmful delays, but might also jeopardize the university's freedom to teach more controversial subjects.

The UC system, King said, is a large organization that is currently maintaining a balanced budget, whereas the Legislature has “a job to do up there that's big enough for them already.”

The university's current administrative immunity was enacted upon its foundation, when there was strong public support for the UC system to become a series of agricultural schools.

The educational and legislative leaders at the time created an independent board of regents that could, without worrying about answering to voters, design campuses with a

broader focus.

Keigwin acknowledged that “maybe [immunity] was the right decision for the time,” but said the institution should now be made accountable to the public.

At the regents' meeting last May, board members proposed increasing chancellor salaries at UC Davis and UC San Francisco to above \$400,000 each. The university argued that even after the increases, those salaries were still below the market rate.

According to Keigwin, this pay hike was one of the primary reasons behind the new amendment.

“[The regents] continuously take care of those at the top of the food chain and hurt those at the bottom,” Keigwin said. “Enough is enough.”

The amendment would make state laws applicable to the university, though it does not explicitly contain any policy suggestions or changes.

One piece of legislation that could apply to the UC system should the amendment pass is Senate Bill 217, also drafted by Yee, which would prohibit executive pay increases in years of financial crisis.

Both the Senate and Assembly would have to pass the proposal with a two-thirds majority before it could go before the voters.

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Word on the Street UC San Diego Transportation Services

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, May 23

2:27 a.m.: Hot prowl burglary

► An unknown subject was reported as “banging on [the] door” of a Coast apartment and “trying to break in.”

10:30 a.m.: Hazardous situation

► A suspicious “vial containing pink liquid” was found outside Urey Hall.

11:15 p.m.: Suspicious person

► A white male, possibly intoxicated, was lying on the ground outside Potiker Theatre.

Sunday, May 24

12:18 a.m.: Suspicious persons

► An unknown group of students was seen “kicking bikes” at RIMAC Arena.

1:51 a.m.: Alcohol contact

► An 18-year-old white male with a thin build was reported as intoxicated at the Matthews Apartments. *Field interview administered.*

2:25 a.m.: Vandalism

► A “concrete trashcan” was “thrown into [a] glass window” at Price Center.

Tuesday, May 26

1:28 a.m.: Suspicious persons

► Two Asian males were seen hiding behind the Triton sign at the Spanos Athletic Training Facility.

8:18 a.m.: Grand theft

► Several computers were reported as stolen from the Center for Molecular Sciences building.

11:27 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle

► An unknown subject was seen “picking up recyclables” from the Dumpster at Lot 309. *Unable to locate.*

1:14 p.m.: Citizen contact

► A male student was reported as threatening an incoming transfer student by saying that “if he saw him on campus,” he would “kill him.”

3:51 p.m.: Burglary to vehicle

► An unknown subject was reported as cutting the canvas top of a car and stealing its parking permit at Lot 208.

2:54 p.m.: Animal call

► A “large swarm of bees” was seen at the northwest corner of the Campus Services Complex.

Wednesday, May 27

12:28 a.m.: Vandalism

► An unknown subject was reported as keying the word “fag” on a car parked at the South Mesa Apartments.

2:22 a.m.: Noise disturbance

► The sound of “bottles breaking” was heard from the canyon behind

Sixth College. *Unable to locate.*

10:33 p.m.: Noise disturbance

► The sound of a “dryer going all day” was heard at a Regents Road apartment.

Thursday, May 28

3:23 a.m.: Suspicious person

► A white male with light brown hair and wearing all black was seen at North Torrey Pines Road. *Unable to locate.*

12:28 p.m.: Medical aid

► An 18-year-old female was reported as “paranoid,” “repeatedly biting her tongue” and having an “elevated blood temperature” after taking Ecstasy the night before.

1:18 p.m.: Suspicious person

► A 40-year-old white male with dark hair was reported as standing outside the Scripps Institution of Oceanography director’s office and hassling passersby about the “Armageddon.” *Field interview administered.*

7 p.m.: Person down

► A female was seen lying on a bench outside of Mandeville Center.

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

New Biomedical Track Could Open by 2011

► **JACOBS**, from page 1 and design-oriented courses.

Subramaniam said many students in the pre-med track only want to go to medical school instead of pursuing work in engineering. The department will replace the pre-med track with a new major that will focus on engineering and design while still preparing students for medical school.

“The [pre-med] program was a little diluted because the students felt that they were not getting very strong engineering foundations,” Subramaniam said. “So we decided in order to give them what they want, we need to morph it into something where the students would be both confident with what they are learning and prepared with a more quantitative background.”

Subramaniam said the replacement track will most likely be called “biosystems: biomedical devices,” and that it could become available by 2011.

Both the biotechnology and bioengineering tracks offer admission to only 35 students per year. Currently, students must apply to the tracks as freshmen, and are not allowed to transfer in later.

According to A.S. Engineering Senator Shikha Kothari, the 10 applicants with the highest GPAs will be admitted into the programs.

Kothari said the biotechnology and bioengineering tracks are the most competitive and desirable in the department because they are certified by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology.

Because many employers and graduate schools require ABET



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

The Jacobs School of Engineering track will most likely take on a new biomedical devices major.

accreditation, graduating with a major not certified by ABET can significantly limit competitiveness in the bioengineering industry, according to the department’s Web site.

Freshmen and sophomores who are currently enrolled in the pre-med track and have completed their pre-

requisite courses will be allowed to apply for admission into the new bioengineering and biotechnology openings. The 2009-10 freshman class will be the last class to complete the pre-med program.

Readers can contact Sarah Smith at sjs001@ucsd.edu.

Public Comment Period to Begin Fall Quarter

► **SPEECH**, from page 1 die out over the summer.

At the same time, committee members said it was important to avoid — if only by a few weeks — a repeat of the 2007 speech-policy proposal’s chaotic finals-week release. Those revisions were immediately attacked by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Academic Senate and student activists for being draconian.

But by the end of the May 6 meeting, UCSD Police Department Lt. Dave Rose and Campus Counsel Dan Park were still concerned over language that would require all enforcement to be enacted “in a manner that minimizes the impact on expressive activity” — already changed two weeks prior from the students’ original “in the least restrictive manner possible” — because it would be difficult for police to interpret.

Rose and Park told fellow commit-

tee members that from a legal perspective, “minimal” impact could technically be defined as no impact at all, and overall impact on free expression is difficult to predict.

A.S.-appointed student representative Erin Brodwin said that “minimum” does not necessarily mean zero, at which point Committee Chair Sally Brainerd pulled up the Cambridge Online Dictionary definition of “minimum” and “minimal” on the overhead projector.

Finally, though graduate student representative Benjamin Balthaser looked somewhat defeated (he had originally resisted any change from “in the least restrictive manner possible”), the committee agreed to instead use “in a manner that minimizes the limitation on expressive activity,” which Rose said would be a very straightforward requirement for police to follow.

Brainerd proposed that — though

the public-comment period will not officially begin until the first week of Fall Quarter 2009 — Balthaser should present the finished draft to the Graduate Student Association, and Brodwin and fellow undergraduate representative James Baldwin should present it to the A.S. Council for preliminary review. The public comment period will extend until the end of the upcoming Fall Quarter, and the committee will consider all input during Winter Quarter 2010, Brainerd said.

Once those final changes have been made, Vice Chancellors Penny Rue and Steven W. Relyea will approve and release the policy.

The meeting closed with one final add-on to the “chalking” clause: “Environmentally sound clean-up is encouraged.”

Readers can contact Simone Wilson at siwilson@ucsd.edu.

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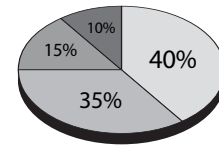
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- I didn't notice.
- There were too many police officers.
- I felt safe — but not too safe.
- There should have been more security.

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 2009

It's High Time We Reined in the Regents

A new proposal to strip the UC system of its constitutionally protected immunity is the first step in curbing executives' expensive tastes.

By Michelle Chin
STAFF WRITER

STATE NEWS — When the UC Board of Regents held a teleconference for its annual fee-raising powwow in May, students stormed the call for a courtesy 20-minute question-and-answer session. They shared stories of financial difficulties, begging the regents to keep fees low.

But once board members had grown impatient with the pity input session, they hastily wrapped up the conversation and voted to hike student fees. Though they'd never publicly admit it, they made one thing crystal clear that day: Students have no influence over administrative decisions at the University of California.

But a new bill — introduced last Wednesday by state Senators Leland Yee (D-San Francisco/San Mateo) and Roy Ashburn (R-Bakersfield) — could potentially shift a lot more power to students.

The legislation proposes to remove the 130-year-old statute that grants the UC system immunity from legislative control by 2011, meaning the state could pass laws regulating university policies and pay practices. Sure, this wouldn't necessarily mean you and your lab partner would be deciding Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's salary, but it would certainly establish more public accountability between California voters, the officials they elect and the state's flagship higher-education system.

After recently hiring two new chancellors for the UC San Francisco and UC Davis campuses with annual salaries over \$400,000, it's questionable whether UC President Mark G. Yudof and the crew can keep themselves from offering their higher-up

pals exorbitant benefits. More state control could do the UC system right by ensuring more frugal hiring decisions in times of crisis, or — at the very least — preventing already overinflated salaries from being hiked during a recession.

State legislators may have an equally bad (if not worse) history of irresponsible budgeting, but at least they are under strict laws to ensure that public officials' compensation is fair and transparent.

Currently, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox earns \$382,416 a year — quite the pretty penny when compared to the \$212,179 annual salary Arnold Schwarzenegger chooses not to accept for his gubernatorial duties. Though overseeing UCSD is probably a cool breeze compared to running the entire state of California, that hasn't stopped the UC Board of Regents from boosting the pay and bonuses of many administrators well above those of our elected state officials.

Although Yudof and other opponents of the bill think regulating the university is too extreme a step — they say academics and politics shouldn't mix — they're exaggerating the legislation's potential effects. The law would authorize enforcing the state's speech policies and pay practices at the university, but would have no real influence on academic decisions.

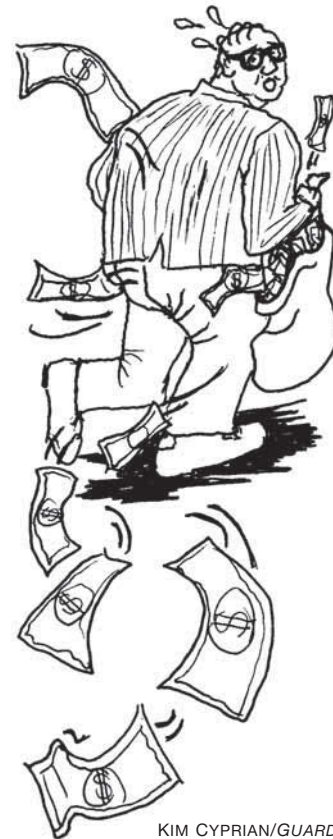
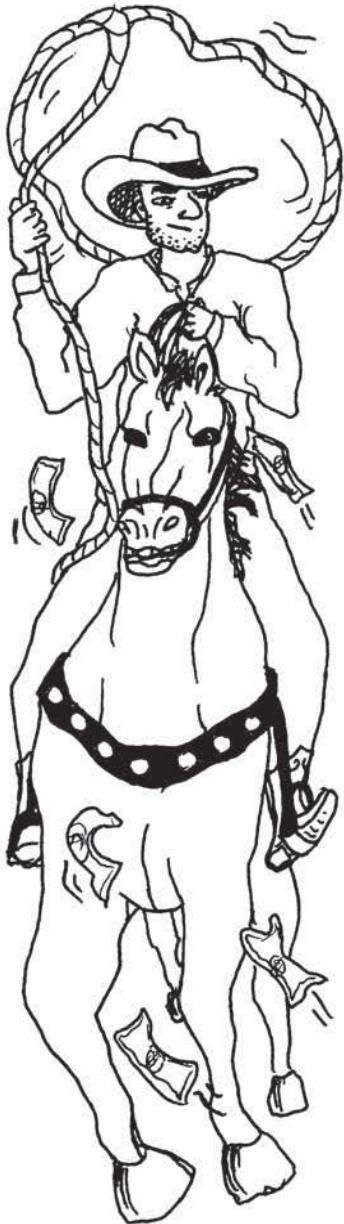
The California State University system, which isn't immune to state law like the University of California, doesn't deal with state legislators who want to regulate specifics in their curriculum. Rather, CSUs have benefited from legislation (proposed by Leland, uncoincidentally) that bans trustees from raising executive salaries during years when state funding has been cut.

Whether or not the amendment

passes, it should be a wake-up call to the regents: Students are fed up with their executive power trips. Even though the regents' 20-minute input session was a sweet attempt at pretending they care, students need more solid reassurance that those up top are spending precious (and rising) tuition revenue wisely.

Additional reporting by Alyssa Berezna.

Readers can contact Michelle Chin at mchin@ucsd.edu.



KIM CYPRIAN/GUARDIAN

Out With a Bang and a Bottle of Rum: Best 'Lights and Sirens'

We've reached the year's end! Now just one more exam-crammed two-week sprint until we're done! If you're lucky, this means beach basking and Slurpee sipping the summer away. But if you're like me, it means graduation and saying a sad goodbye to a UCSD institution: "Lights and



Stealing the Shoes

Hadley Mendoza
hsmendoza@ucsd.edu

Sirens." And so it's with a heavy heart that I present to you the final installment of "Stealing the Shoes" in the form of my annual Best of "Lights and Sirens."

Let's get the ball rolling with the **Outstanding Senior Award**. This year's prize is shared by three costumed characters: The troubadour who put on his own show outside the La Jolla Playhouse on April 30, wearing a Burger King crown and yelling; the fashionista dressed in all red leather at Geisel Library on Oct. 13; and the man hanging around the Institute for Telecommunications building in a "sailor-like" hat on Feb. 3.

Next, the debut of a much-deserved accolade: **MacGyvers of the Year**. Congrats to the three young men who broke into Argo Hall over winter break armed with just a few tools and "a little white dog." Their ingenuity and prioritizing finesse is matched only by the stupidity of these next winners. This year's **Uh, You're Dumb Award** goes to the person who sent a series of threatening e-mails to the literature department, then retracted them after realizing he'd contacted the wrong department. The girl who called police after getting wasted and missing her flight home was a close runner-up. And honorable mentions go to the student who, somehow, accidentally got super glue in his eye during lab (it was "not burning") and the guy who dislocated his shoulder "trying to get out of bed."

Similarly, the **Only at UCSD Award** goes to the citizen who reported a chemical spill on April 6, emphasizing that the radioactive material had been "decayed over four half-lives!"

On a more somber note, I present the **Most Convincing Evidence that Racism is Alive and Well in California Award** to the callers who reported the black male carrying a "large box with candy" on Sept. 30, the black male "leaning on the wall" at Ridgewalk on Oct. 6, the black male walking toward the Chancellor's House on Nov. 19, the black female at the La Jolla del Sol apartments on Feb. 25, the Latino male at Villa La Jolla Drive on May 11 and the Latino male "wearing shorts" at the Stein Clinical Research building on Oct. 2.

To all the residents who called police on their neighbors — for a "loud fan" on April 19, the "laughing" at Goldberg Hall on Sept. 30, the "singing" at Beagle Hall on April 8, the "talking" in a Thurgood Marshall College dorm room on Oct. 19, the "jazz music" at Africa Hall on Feb. 17 and the "violin playing" at Kathmandu Hall on April 22 — especially the person who complained that the "Sun God Festival was too loud," you have buzzkillingly embraced

GUEST COMMENTARY

Fighting for Speech on Both Fronts: Two New Policies at UCSD

By Benjamin Balthaser
GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE PPM 510
SPEECH AND ADVOCACY COMMITTEE

It has been two years since the university was forced by a coalition of students, civil-rights groups, staff and faculty to retract its constitutionally troubled speech policy. Condemned by groups and institutions ranging from the American Civil Liberties Union and labor unions to the Academic Senate, it was a draconian policy that forbade all protest without prior approval from administrators, banned political speech by university employees while on campus and assigned university minders to student demonstrations.

Since that time, the university reconvened the PPM 510 speech and advocacy committee, with the addition of three student representatives from the Graduate Student Association and the A.S. Council. The students were assured that the administration had no idea who was responsible for the previous policy, and besides, those nobodies who never existed surely wouldn't do it again.

The students brought forth their own counterproposal. The proposal was sweeping, but also quite simple: It demanded an open campus in which speech rights would be enjoyed by students, staff, faculty and community members, provided they did not create

a sustained disruption. Unlike the previous policy draft, the students did not see free speech — and even the occasional disruptive speech act — to be at odds with the primary educational and social role of a university.

As was suggested by a memo from the Academic Senate, protests for civil rights and against the Vietnam War during a previous generation were seen at the time as disruptive but ultimately created a more open, vibrant university. According to Thomas Jefferson, a little disruption every now and then can be healthy for a democracy.

After over a year of criticizing the student draft, the administration finally offered its counterproposal. Despite the fanfare, what the administration proposed is ultimately a dressed-up version of what has been practiced at UCSD for decades: Price Center, Library Walk, the Geisel Library tree and the Student Center grassy hill are generally available for student demonstration with amplified sound, while the rest of the university has limited access.

Highlights from the new affiliates policy include:

The campus is open for gathering and demonstration without amplified sound for university affiliates, as well as individuals and groups sponsored by affiliates.

With handheld amplified sound (e.g. bullhorn), affiliates — as well as groups and individuals sponsored

by affiliates — may engage in speech activity without reservation at the part of Library Walk adjacent to Price Center, the Geisel tree, the Student Center hill and Price Center Plaza.

Selected areas on campus from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., give or take, are available for speech activity with handheld amplified sound including Revelle Plaza, Warren Quad, Sun God Lawn, Muir Quad, Solis Quad, ERC Green and the Sixth College Residency Court.

Reservations for events and speech activity with amplified sound will continue unchanged.

Posting remains limited to bulletin boards, kiosks and selected areas in Price Center.

The university will minimize limitations on free speech when enforcing the policy. Examples include being asked to turn down the volume rather than being shut down, or being asked to allow traffic through a corridor rather than being asked to vacate. Administrators must also warn and negotiate with demonstrators before taking enforcement action unless there is a clear and present danger of physical harm.

Student representatives were successful in ensuring that the administration will enforce the policy with a light touch. We were also successful in ensuring that restrictions to speech outside the student centers and Library Walk be limited to sound volume.

In other words, under the new policy, students and employees will be able to assemble, gather and speak anywhere on campus. While the proposed policy doesn't open up the campus as students imagined, it also doesn't enforce free-speech zones.

As one of the students who advocated an open university, I am disappointed by the new policy. Nonetheless, I reluctantly endorse it. The university should recognize that students and employees won an important victory — they defeated an unjust and harsh policy and made important improvements over the current policy.

Perhaps most importantly, they won the explicit right to student notification and representation should any changes be proposed to the new policy. We did not get everything we wanted, and indeed, the student draft was largely defeated in the committee. But we were able to defend and even expand upon the basic right of students and employees to organize, speak and protest without undue interference by university authorities.

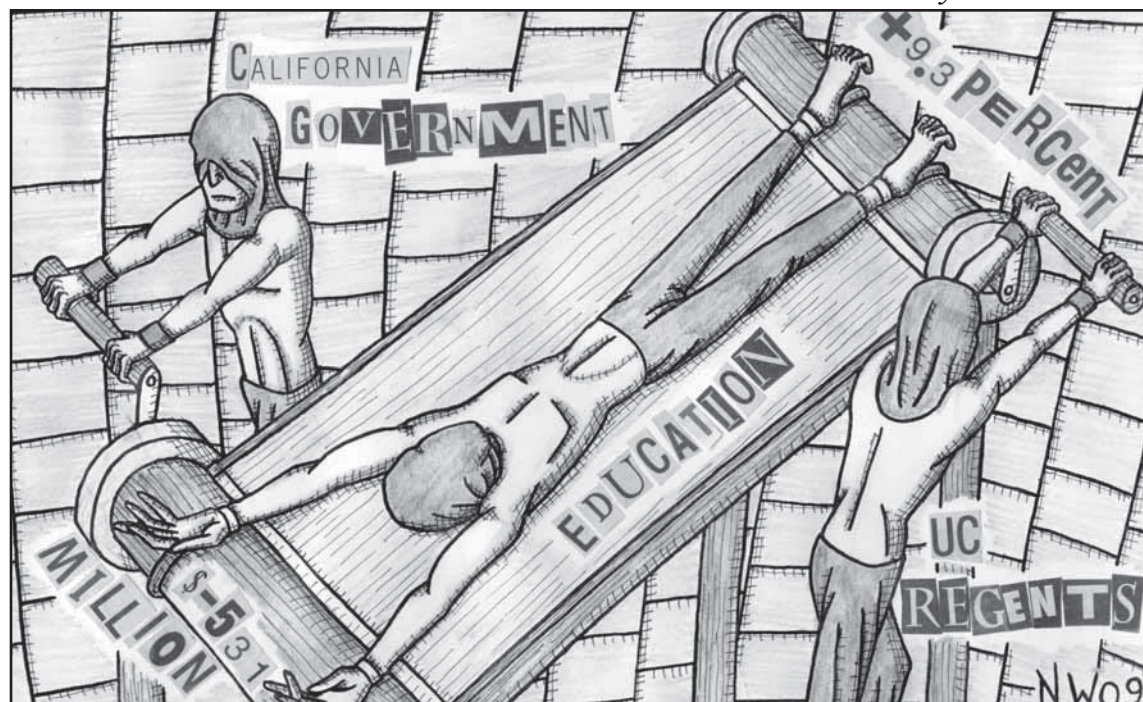
I also say this because students have a much larger free-speech fight looming. While the students were hard at work trying to fight for a new policy at UCSD, the UC Board of Regents passed a nonaffiliates policy last year — perhaps the biggest change in speech policy to affect a public uni-

See **SPEECH**, page 5

See **SHOES**, page 5

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

By Niven Wilson



Nonaffiliate Speech Policy Poses Greater Threat

► **SPEECH**, from page 4
 versity in decades.

The policy bans all free-speech activity on campus by the public — including alumni, parents and former staff — unless granted explicit permission by the university or invited by an affiliated member of campus.

Rather than imagine a university that is a vibrant and necessary center for democratic and civic engagement, the regents imagine a sealed-off office park in which students and researchers will not have to be troubled by a public — a public that is increasingly phased out of a university dedicated more and more to corporate research.

With this privatized public, the university creates a troubling precedent in which only those who pay have access to public institutions. This not only deprives the public of a valuable

resource, it deprives students of the crucial capacity to hear, engage with and debate voices from the community around them.

Nearly all social movements involving students that were worth their salt — from labor to civil rights to global solidarity — depended on these non-affiliates to reach out to the broader world. And as access is increasingly denied to low-income students due to fee hikes and proposed cuts to the Cal Grant program, those who can pay become a smaller and smaller number of people.

While we have won a local victory in defeating the draconian policy of two years ago, I'm afraid we may be losing a larger fight for free speech in the entire UC system.

Readers can contact Benjamin Balthaser at bbalthaser1@yahoo.com.

Here's to You, Canyonview Bandits, Street Walkers and Pirate Fellow

► **SPEECH**, from page 4
 UCSD's acidic no-fun atmosphere. For this, you have earned the 2008-09 **Thanks for Making This Place What It Is Award**.

Changing gears, I'd like to congratulate the following couples for boldly earning a **Get It Girl Award**: The pair seen "engaging in lewd activity" in front of Burger King just after 2 a.m. on Jan. 15, and the couple reported as "having sex real loud" at Geneva Hall on May 6.

Next, the **Use What You Got to Get What You Want Award** goes to the 10 intoxicated ladies who, in expert fashion, strutted along Gilman Drive wearing only black underwear on Nov. 6. Honorable mentions go to the guy who found a lost cell phone

on Oct. 26 and promised to return it only in Tijuana and only in exchange for \$20 and a Powerade, and the person who bought lunch at Thornton Hospital with a forged \$10 bill.

And finally, here's this columnist's last nod to college debauchery. I'm pleased to announce a four-way **Shining Light in "Lights and Sirens" Award** tie. Congrats to the group who snuck into Canyonview pool for some after-hours swimming on Oct. 4, the students who hauled a keg into Pacific Hall on Sun God, the guys seen climbing the bear statue on Sept. 29 and the pirate fellow hanging out near University Centers 201 on Jan. 26 with a "full bottle of rum." Thanks for lending this place a little personality.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State Shouldn't Cut All UC Hastings Funding

Dear Editor,

As one of many UCSD alumni who go on to attend UC Hastings College of the Law, I was shocked and dismayed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's radical proposal to eliminate all state funding for California's oldest law school.

Hastings is a first-tier law school that has been educating our nation's top leaders for 131 years. Notable alumni include two California Supreme Court justices; numerous state and federal judges and politicians; and civil-rights leaders such as the assassinated San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Clara Shortridge Foltz, the first practicing female lawyer in the United States.

Hastings also publishes several acclaimed scholarly journals — includ-

ing the oldest constitutional law journal in the country — and our Moot Court program is currently ranked second in the nation.

Schwarzenegger's proposal would single out Hastings for a 100 percent cut in funding, compared to an estimated 18 percent to 22 percent funding reduction to the UC and California State University systems. This decision would eliminate 25 percent of Hastings' academic budget and could lead to yearly tuition increases of \$8,000 per student. Such disproportionate treatment is unjust and alarming. If the public lets Schwarzenegger decide which educational institutions are worthy of state funding, there's no telling which schools could be on the chopping block.

Cutting \$10.3 million from Hastings will barely make a dent in the \$24 billion deficit. What it could do, however, is jeopardize the livelihoods

of current students and shake public faith in the stability of the otherwise stellar UC system.

I urge members of the UC community to unite against these drastic measures by contacting their state and local representatives. With a strong and united voice, we can show Schwarzenegger that California cannot attain stability by weakening the institutions that produce its political and social leaders.

— **Matthew L'Heureux**
 2008 alumnus

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DWELLING ON

SACRED GROUND

UCSD and the Kumeyaay tribe continue a legal battle over 10,000-year-old American-Indian skeletons unearthed from beneath the chancellor's house.

BY YELENA AKOPIAN // SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Mansions built atop ancient American-Indian burial grounds are the stuff of legends. But just off campus on Regents Road, that stereotype is more fact than fiction.

Sitting literally on top of an ancient American-Indian cemetery — UCSD's records show 29 human remains have been removed from the chancellor's historic residence over the past 80 years — the University House was declared unlivable in 2004 due to hazards and structural problems.

The approximately 10,000-year-old bones of the two adults were dug up from the property in 1976 by Cal State Northridge archeology students. The two skeletons are frozen in a unique arrangement, with a young man buried at the feet of an older woman. They are among the oldest skeletal remains yet discovered in the Western Hemisphere, and form the only "double burial" of their kind in the Americas.

The Kumeyaay Cultural Repatriations Committee (KCRC), a group of federally recognized San Diego tribes, submitted a request to the university in 2006 asking for the remains to be repatriated — or returned — to the Kumeyaay Indians.

The KCRC asserted that their ancestors have been here since "time immemorable," and said they intend to rebury the remains if they are returned.

The Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), federal legislation passed in 1990, details the official guidelines

by which human remains can be identified and returned to American-Indian tribes that request them.

The NAGPRA states that remains must be expeditiously returned when a tribe can prove cultural affiliation. This occurs when a "preponderance of the evidence — based on geographical, kinship, biological, archeological, linguistic, folklore, oral tradition, historical evidence, or other information or expert opinion — reasonably leads to such a conclusion."

In 2008, a UCSD panel assigned with the task of determining cultural affiliation concluded that the bones were "culturally unidentifiable." The panel submitted a report that said, "Our finding is that there is not a significant preponderance of evidence to support an affirmation of cultural identification or affiliation with any modern group."

The KCRC found this highly offensive. "We know that they are culturally identifiable," KCRC spokesman Steve Banegas said. "All we want is to merely rebury them, and respect them, and treat them as the human beings that they once were."

Banegas criticized the way the university has continued to handle the situation.

"This institution is supposed to be teaching people about values and learning and understanding, and wanting to stretch their hand out to the Kumeyaay nation," he said. "But they refuse to sit and talk with us as equals, and we're not going to get anywhere until that happens."

Ross Frank, a UCSD professor and chair of

the ethnic studies department, presented the single dissenting view in the panel. He said the methodology used by the committee was flawed because it looked at each piece of evidence presented by the Kumeyaay in an isolated manner.

According to Frank, evaluating pieces of evidence independently from each other is contradictory to the language and spirit of NAGPRA. He said that evaluating all the pieces of evidence as a whole would "weave a kind of tapestry" that supports cultural affiliation.

"If you did that, and did that in an interdisciplinary manner, using both scientific and social scientific methods, you could reasonably come to a conclusion that there is, in fact, a cultural affiliation," he said.

Frank also pointed out that the review committee did not have any native representation, and his minority report strongly supported cultural affiliation.

Margaret Schoeninger, anthropology professor and head of the review committee, defended her designation of the bones as unidentifiable.

"We had taken the whole thing together," Schoeninger said. "What bothers me extremely deeply is the dismissal of an evidence-based belief system and the privileging of a belief-based system. I don't doubt that the people are genuine, nor do I have a lack of respect. But they're beliefs, they're feelings ... NAGPRA is not based on deeply held feelings."

A UC-wide committee later confirmed the original committee's majority ruling of the bones as culturally unidentifiable, dashing most



COURTESY OF JAN AUSTIN/
SANTA MONICA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The 10,000-year-old remains, found on university grounds in 1976, are the most complete skeletons from their time period.

hopes the KCRC had of repatriation.

That is, until a request from Vice Chancellor of Resource Management and Planning Gary Matthews was submitted to UC Office of the

See **BONES**, page 8

UNCOMMON FOLK

THE PRICE CENTER BIRD

BY JESSE ALM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The clouds darken. Avian war cries resound, and the orchestra leaps into a baleful tremolo as unsuspecting academics star — one by one — in the storied horror plot of the Price Center stairway.

It's a live Alfred Hitchcock flick in full color, and the audience is growing.

The saga began May 18, when University Centers officials received word that a small, black bird was aggressively swooping down on pedestrians as they descended from Library Walk to Price Center Plaza. Upon investigation, maintenance staff discovered two Brewer's blackbirds guarding a nest of four eggs — which hatched Friday — in a tree above the stairs.

According to associate professor of ecology, behavior and evolution David Holway, the bird's behavior is not random. During periods of fledging, Brewer's blackbirds — like many other avian species — are extremely protective of their young.

Disinclined to disturb the nest, University Centers Director Paul Terzino and his staff decided to post signs at each end of the path warning passersby of the territorial residents.

"We're just trying to protect the things, but protect our students at the same time," he said. "It's comical, but in a macabre kind of way."

Reports of physical damage have been more or less limited to light tickling and disheveled hair; more notable is the fan base that has accumulated with the rise in attacks. Spectators now frequent the stairs to encourage the bird, and online chatter has exploded.

Eleanor Roosevelt College junior Sylvie Lee, a two-time victim, has posted hours of video footage on the humorous "self-help" Facebook group she created for victims.

If anything, she said, the phenomenon has unified the campus community.

"Honestly, it's hilarious," she said. "It's the best thing to happen to campus in a while."

Her Facebook group, "Victims of the Price Center Bird," has attracted over 1,300 members in just two weeks. Its long list of comments includes violent threats and elaborate apocalyptic theories.

One blogger, Revelle College freshman Sameer Bahl, cited the Book of Genesis, suggesting that animals on college campuses have overstepped their inferior "place in society."

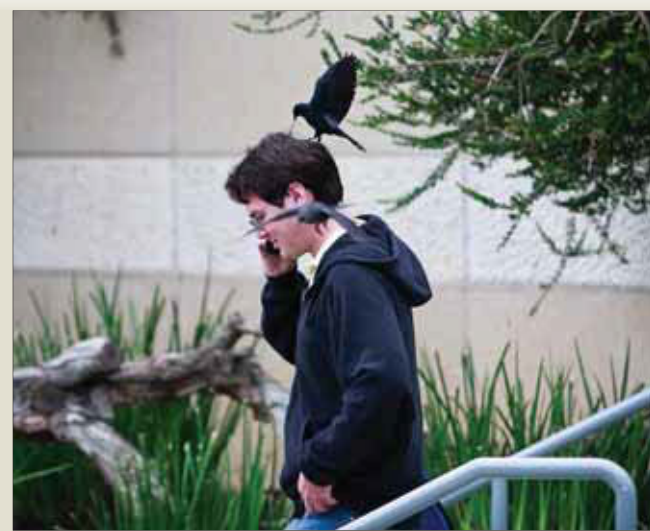
"I think animals on college campuses feel they have a sense of entitlement," he said. "I've seen them poop on people shamelessly."

Nevertheless, Lee and Bahl emphasized that their commentary is facetious, and they urged victims to refrain from harming the birds.

University Centers Associate Director John Payne said potential deterrents would include amplified predator noises and large Mylar balloons with eyes, but that these options are both unsightly and expensive.

"We'll prune the trees more frequently so we can see the nests, but there are times when nature and man just have to try to get along the best they can," he said.

Readers can contact Jesse Alm at jessealm@gmail.com.



JOSHUA MEADOR/GUARDIAN



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN



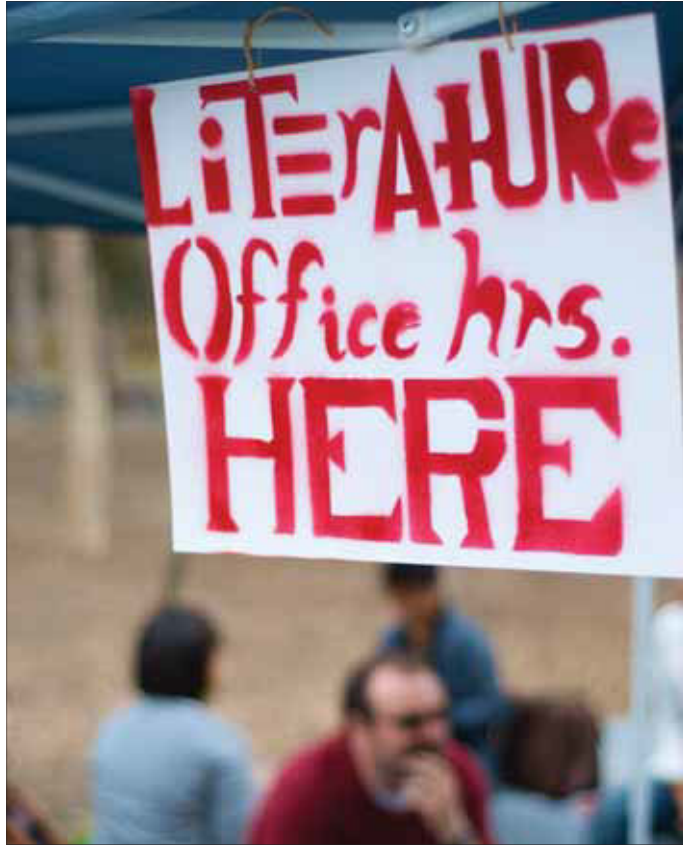
JOSHUA MEADOR/GUARDIAN



IN FOCUS Literature Department Teach-In

In an effort to inform students about the ongoing investigation of the suspected cancer cluster in the Literature Building, several faculty members held office hours in a tent on Library Walk on Thursday, May 28. Though it was more subdued than previous department teach-ins on the matter conducted by professors and graduate students, organizers hoped the event would keep the rest of the campus mindful of the situation. John D. Blanco, one of the coordinators, said he hopes to see a solution to occupants' worries soon, but added that if the investigation and remedial measures continue to drag on, department staff and faculty are prepared to hold more events on Library Walk or in front of Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's office.

— DAVID HARVEY
FOCUS EDITOR



PHOTOS BY JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

Professor UnCOVERS Benjamin Franklin's Lost Letters in British Library

BY JASMINE TA
STAFF WRITER

UCSD political science professor Alan Houston spent hours sitting in the British Library — United Kingdom's national public library — scouring a seemingly endless pile of manuscripts, before finally reaching his last catalog. Despite its dreary title, upon reading handwritten manuscript "Copies of Letters Relating to the March of General Braddock," Houston said he nearly jumped out of his seat.

He had just discovered copies of 47 letters both written by and addressed to Benjamin Franklin. Dating all the way back to 1755, the letters had not been brought to light in over 250 years, an unexpected treasure to inform his forthcoming book on Franklin's political involvement.

The letters recount the story behind Franklin's military campaign to provide wagons and horses to British Gen. Edward Braddock during the French and Indian War. They were archived by Thomas Birch, one of Franklin's acquaintances at the Royal Society, which had just recognized Franklin for his scientific accomplishments in the field of electricity.

"Birch was an antiquarian — someone who collects historical documents," Houston said. "So Birch met [Franklin] because he was a scientist, but copied the letters because he saw them as important historical articles of the past about a military campaign that was notorious and deals with one of the greatest scientists from North America."

Houston believes the letters had not been discovered previously because they were in the handwriting of Thomas Birch, contained within Birch's 400 vol-

See **LETTERS**, page 8

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YES YOU CAN YES YOU CAN

Kumeyaay Tribe Seeks to Rebury Disputed Bones

► **BONES** from page 6
President late last May, asking for a recommendation to the federal Department of the Interior to repatriate the bones.

"I believe that the wisest, most appropriate and most respectful action to take at this point would be to repatriate," Matthews staid in the letter. "Doing so would achieve an outcome that is consistent with NAGPRA. Moreover, it would balance the scientific benefit that has already been achieved with the value of recognizing the sincere and profoundly held cultural views that have been expressed by the representatives of the Kumeyaay Nation in San Diego."

Matthews also pointed out that repatriation could assist the university's push to increase diversity. Currently, less than 1 percent of the UCSD student body is American-Indian, none of whom are Kumeyaay. Though approval of Matthews' request would return the bones to KCRC, it would not overturn the committee's ruling that the remains are culturally unidentifiable. For this reason, leaders of the KCRC do not officially back the letter.

A statement issued by the KCRC in early May stated that the Kumeyaay have provided the university with a mountain of evidence from linguistic, anthropological, archaeological and

historical scholars to support their claim.

The statement said that accepting the remains as culturally unidentifiable "sets a dangerous precedent for future claims, both from KCRC and other tribes whose ancestors may be in the possession of the UC."

Banegas said he feels the university should admit the remains rightfully belong to the Kumeyaay, and is offended to be asked for proof of something he feels is obvious.

"They give the impression that they want to give [the remains] back, but yet they have all these conditions," Banegas said. "They've given the impression that all we have to do is take them back and everything will go away, and that's not true. For some odd reason, they don't seem to think that they're our ancestors ... What they're basing this on, I don't know, other than a few people not wanting to repatriate for whatever reason."

According to Science magazine, Schoeninger and members of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists sent a letter to the Department of the Interior claiming the bones are too important to be reburied.

In April, at the annual meeting of the AAPA, Schoeninger made a presentation on the bones' scientific importance.

However, Frank said the belief

that scientists will be able to study the bones if they are not returned to the KCRC is merely a presumption.

"If they find that they're culturally unaffiliated, that doesn't say anything about what happens to the bones," Frank said. "What we have here is a system that assumes that it has the privilege of studying scientifically anything that's not repatriated."

A few weeks after sending the letter to the Department of the Interior, university administrators officially withdrew the request, citing lack of support from the Kumeyaay.

"When we learned that the Kumeyaay Cultural Repatriation Committee did not support the university's request — submitted to the federal NAGPRA review committee to repatriate the remains — the university withdrew its request," UCSD spokeswoman Stacie Spector said.

The skeletons currently remain in university possession.

Vice Chancellor of Research Art Ellis is in charge of drawing up a set of guidelines for curating and studying the bones. Ellis was unable to comment as of press time.

"The next move is up to them," Banegas said. "We've put in a number of requests and they've denied them. We'll have to see."

Readers can contact Yelena Akopian at yakopyan@ucsd.edu.

New Letters Shed Ground-Level Light on 1755 March

► **LETTERS**, from page 7
umes of books, located on the shelves of the British Library.

"People had been less thorough in going through British archives than going in American archives," Houston said. "In the catalog, it just said 'Copies of Letters Relating to the March of General Braddock,' and who would have thought that it had anything to do with Franklin? How I found them was just the accident of being a very diligent researcher, tracking down every possible source and looking at anything I could imagine."

Although the letters do not provide any new information regarding Braddock's military campaign and eventual defeat, they provide more ground-level details of the conflict between the militia and Pennsylvania farmers.

"The traditional way of understand-

ing the story was Benjamin Franklin went out and asked [the farmers] to borrow their horses and wagons, and they said, 'Of course, we're glad to help,'" Houston said. "But when you read the letters, it becomes clear that it's a bit more complicated. [The farmers] already had bad experiences with the army coming through and soldiers stealing their horses. They were already anxious and upset, unwilling to trust Franklin and army."

The letters also provide more insight into Franklin's relationship with his wife. Though Franklin has been dubbed a womanizer in modern biographies, the letters give him another chance.

"He ends [the letters] by telling how much he misses [his wife]," Houston said. "He tells her to write and how much he likes receiving letters from her. I'd like to think of it meaning that he felt some real affection for her."

Houston's discovery was printed for the first time in the April issue of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, a historical journal. The professor is currently in talks with the History Channel toward developing a segment on the letters.

"The real interest for the broad public is that it's on Benjamin Franklin, and he's such a central figure to American identity," Houston said. "The metaphor that I use is for someone looking for sunken ships. This is not like finding a whole ship; we already know too much [about Franklin] for that. It's like finding a treasure chest that's filled with really cool stuff: coins and artifacts. And the thrill is that you didn't even expect to find anything. History is still being made, and we're still finding new things."

Readers can contact Jasmine Ta at jata@ucsd.edu.

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

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
20					21					22					
23								24				25		26	
27					28	29	30	31				32			
				33						34					
	35	36						37	38						
39								40					44	45	46
41						42	43								
47						48						49	50		
				51	52				53	54	55				
56									57					58	
59									60					61	
62									63					64	

ACROSS

- 1 Jazz singing
- 5 Seance sounds
- 9 Precipitous
- 14 Edison's middle name
- 15 Distinctive flair
- 16 Springs
- 17 High time?
- 18 Falco of "The Sopranos"
- 19 Desert spring
- 20 Bobs
- 23 Bomb blast, in headlines
- 24 Pugilist's stats
- 25 McKinley or Rainier: abbr.
- 27 D-Day craft
- 28 Slip by
- 32 Text-removal directive
- 33 Put an end to
- 34 Loudness units
- 35 Bobs
- 39 Shows the way
- 40 Transparent
- 41 Arm bone
- 42 Roman autocrat
- 44 Posed
- 47 Part of MD
- 48 Knight's address
- 49 Maternally related
- 51 Bobs
- 56 Buddhist monument
- 57 "Funny Girl" co-star Sharif
- 58 Tribal wisdom
- 59 Reveal
- 60 Naldi of old films
- 61 Leave out
- 62 Takes five
- 63 Appear (to be)
- 64 Eliot of the Untouchables

DOWN

- 1 Simple footwear
- 2 Hits hard
- 3 Slender-beaked shore bird
- 4 War wagons?
- 5 Coral formation
- 6 Actor Ray
- 7 Old Maid lay down
- 8 Moves with stealth
- 9 Sty fare
- 10 Freshwater duck
- 11 Legal right-of-way
- 12 Letters
- 13 One more letter addendum
- 21 Mans the helm
- 22 "Annabel Lee" poet
- 26 Video-game hardware of old
- 29 Nero's lang.
- 30 Gray shade
- 31 Tranquility
- 32 Ill-humored
- 33 Closing passage
- 34 Frightened
- 35 One chosen
- 36 Free leaflets
- 37 They: Fr.
- 38 Stephen of "Michael Collins"
- 39 Abner's old-time partner
- 42 OSS, now
- 43 Fiery felonies
- 44 Biblical dancer
- 45 Early arcade units
- 46 Basic beliefs
- 48 Getz and Lee
- 50 Synthetic fabric
- 52 Espy
- 53 Pierre's girlfriend
- 54 Archibald of basketball
- 55 Shot of whiskey
- 56 Letters on cameras

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ADVANCED BRAIN MONITORING

IN GUARDIAN THE TODAY June 1

ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
See page 11

SUMMER STORAGE
See pages 3, 8, 9, 10

"NEW DIRECTIONS"
DANCE AT POTIKER THEATRE
See page 7

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UCSD Suffers Shocking Loss to Emporia State in the Ninth

► **BASEBALL**, from page 12
 days [of rest]. I wanted to do what I could do to win the ballgame.”

Entering the game in a tight spot, Shibuya enticed the first Emporia State batter he faced to chase a ball down and away for a swinging strikeout. The next Hornet batter drove the Triton pitcher's 1-2 pitch to center field for a single, but junior outfielder Robert Sedin's accurate throw to home allowed junior catcher Kellen Lee to tag the Emporia State runner out at the plate. The outfield assist was UCSD's second in the game, and saved the Tritons a run.

“The outfield assists were legit,” Tanner said. “They were huge in killing momentum for the other team and there aren't many things that are more exciting than throwing out guys at the plate.”

With two out and runners on first and second, Emporia State drove another single to center field. This time, however, Sedin's throw was up the line and the Hornets took a 3-1 lead.

With their season on the line and only four innings left in the game, the Tritons took back a run in the fourth on an RBI single from Cantele that plated senior second baseman Garrett Imeson.

In the top of the eighth, Sedin erased UCSD's deficit by scoring from third base on a passed ball.

“We have been doing it all year,” Tanner said of the Tritons' numerous late-inning comebacks. “We never give up and we scratch and claw until the final out. We thrive on other teams getting tight under pressure and taking advantage of their mistakes.”

The game was locked in a 3-3 tie when Emporia State came up to bat in the bottom of the ninth against Shibuya. The Hornets led the inning with a walk from third

baseman Kevin Wempe before the Tritons induced a popup for the first out. Hornet right fielder Caleb Williamson singled to center field and — as Sedin threw the ball to third trying to tag the lead runner — attempted to take second base. But Williamson was unable to catch the Tritons off guard, and Tanner quickly threw to second to catch the runner in a pickle for the second out.

With a runner on third base, O'Brien called on his closer — sophomore Guido Knudson — to preserve the tie and send the game into extra innings. But Lane quelled those hopes, hitting the walk-off homer.

“I was shocked because it honestly had never even crossed my mind that we would lose,” Cantele said. “Our team was so close and confident that I was almost conditioned to believing that we would win.”

Despite falling short of a national championship, it was a year of firsts for the Tritons. UCSD won its first regular-season California Collegiate Athletic Association title and claimed

its first regional championship, earning a spot at the College World Series.

“It was a great experience and one that I am going to remember for the rest of my life,” Cantele said of playing at nationals. “The atmosphere of the games were great, our fans were outstanding as always and you could not ask to play on a nicer field than the U.S. national training center.”

Not only did they clinch a berth in the College World Series, the Tritons played well enough throughout the season to enter as the No. 1 seed.

“This is the best club that UC San Diego has ever had,” O'Brien said in a statement. “It's one thing to be talented, but it's another to have guys that battle for one another. This is a group of guys I'd go into a trench with any day of my life. I just couldn't be more proud of this team and how they competed. They played their hearts out and left everything out on that field. That's all you could ask for.”

Readers can contact Janani Sridharan at jsridhar@ucsd.edu.

Baseball					vs. EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY								
TRITONS					HORNETS								
PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI				
Albitz, V. ss	4	0	0	0	Crumbless, C. cf	4	1	2	0				
Tanner, J. 3b	5	0	2	0	Wempe, K. 3b	3	1	0	0				
Imeson, G. 2b	2	1	1	0	Burkhead, K. 1b	5	1	1	0				
Gregorich, B. 1b	3	1	0	0	Williamson, C. rf	5	0	2	0				
Kehoe, E. lf	4	0	1	0	Lane, K. lf	5	1	3	2				
Sedin, R. cf	4	1	1	0	Sharp, M. c	3	1	2	1				
Cantele, M. dh	2	0	2	2	Dreiling, A. dh	4	0	1	0				
Saul, K. pr	0	0	0	0	White, J. 2b	4	0	1	0				
Lee, K. c	4	0	1	0	Cotton, A. ss	4	0	2	1				
Mort, T. rf	3	0	0	0									
TOTAL	31	3	8	2	TOTAL	37	5	14	4				
PITCHER					PITCHER								
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		
St. John, K.	4.0	7	3	2	1	1	Killian, C.	5.2	5	2	2	5	0
Shibuya, T. (L)	4.2	6	1	1	2	5	King, D.	1.2	3	1	0	0	0
Knudson, G.	0.0	1	1	1	0	0	Anthony, R.	0.0	0	0	0	1	0
							Soto, D. (W)	1.2	0	0	0	2	1

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Helping UCSD finish as the national runner-up in 2007 and 2008, the senior completed her Triton career by earning a place on the All-American team.



HOW THEY GOT THERE
THE JOURNEY TO NATIONALS

Competing in the College World Series semifinal game represents the furthest UCSD baseball has advanced at the Division II level. Here's a look at how the team made it to the NCAA Tournament.

FEB. 14 AND 15

▶ UCSD FALLS 3-1 TO WESTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY

After climbing to the No. 2 ranking in Division II — the highest ever in program history at the time — the Tritons show some early season jitters in their first series, dropping to No. 25.

MARCH 13 TO MARCH 29

▶ TRITONS TAKE DOWN THE NO. 1 SQUAD
UCSD bounces back from a series loss to Sonoma State University in which the Tritons fell in three consecutive one-run games by winning four straight against No. 1 Cal State Stanislaus. The Tritons rise to No. 6 following the sweep.

APRIL 9 AND 10

▶ UCSD OUTSCORES GRAND CANYON UNIVERSITY 36-9

On the road in Arizona, the Tritons' bats come alive in a three-game sweep over the Antelopes for their fourth-straight series win.

MAY 2

▶ TRITONS EARN TOP CONFERENCE SEED
In the last regular-season series, the Tritons clinch their first conference championship via Senior Day doubleheader sweep. The California Collegiate Athletic Association title earns UCSD the No. 1 seed at the conference tournament.

MAY 9

▶ TRITONS TAKE CCAA TOURNAMENT

Playing against Sonoma State University in the final game, the Tritons overcome a Seawolves rally in the ninth inning, scoring the winning run on a walk-off single for an 8-7 win.

HISTORIC SEASON ENDS IN
HEARTBREAK

Emporia State's walk-off home run in the national semifinal cuts short UCSD's record-breaking year.

BY JANANI SRIDHARAN // SPORTS EDITOR

It took just one ping of the aluminum bat to halt UCSD's historic run at a Division II title, only three wins shy of a Triton national championship.

No. 1 UCSD's first trip to the Division-II College World Series came to a shocking close in the bottom of the ninth inning in the Tritons' semifinal game against No. 3 Emporia State University on May 28.

With two out and a runner on third for Emporia State in a tie game, Hornet senior Kellen Lane powered a 0-1 offspeed pitch that hit the scoreboard in right field for a walkoff homer. The long ball was the first of Lane's career, and it sent UCSD home with a 5-3 defeat.

"We left everything we had on the field," senior first baseman Matt Cantele said. "Yeah, we had our chances to put some more runs on the board, but so did they. All in all, some people really stepped up. [Sophomore pitcher] Tim Shibuya threw everything he had and kept us in the game, [senior third baseman] Josh Tanner was smacking the ball around the yard as usual and we had some huge outfield assists. We played a clean game for the most part. They just got a clutch hit on a good pitch and prevailed."

The loss closed the Tritons' season with a record of 41-15. The Hornets advanced to the Division-II National Championship game, where they fell 2-1 to Lynn University.

The Tritons advanced to the semifinal after winning back-to-back elimination contests, and faced another must-win game against Emporia State, which was undefeated in the tournament.

UCSD sent junior Kirby St. John to the mound — the team's fourth starting pitcher of the tournament — while Emporia State opted to pitch junior Colby Killian who started the Hornets' first College World Series game.

After the Tritons went down in order during the top of the first, Emporia State led off its half of the inning with a double. The Hornets' No. 2 batter, attempting to advance his teammate to third, bunted the ball too hard, allowing St. John to throw out the lead runner.

With the game still scoreless, redshirt junior first baseman Brandon Gregorich drew a leadoff walk in the second inning. Gregorich advanced to third base after two groundouts and scored on Cantele's RBI single to center field.

Emporia State answered with a run in the third inning, using UCSD's only error in the College World Series to put runners on the corners with no outs. The Hornets took advantage of another UCSD misstep to score on a balk from St. John and tie the game.

The Hornets got their leadoff man on base in the fourth inning as well, when St. John hit catcher Mike Sharp with a pitch. After a failed sacrifice bunt from Emporia State in the next at-bat, Sharp advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single.

With his team down 2-1, St. John walked the first batter he faced in the fifth inning. A single from the Hornets put two runners on base with none out, prompting head coach Dan O'Brien to pull his starting pitcher from the game.

With his team facing elimination, O'Brien handed sophomore Tim Shibuya the ball to take over on the mound. Shibuya, the staff ace, pitched 7.2 innings in UCSD's opening nationals game on May 24, throwing 7.2 innings and allowing three runs while being tagged with the loss.

"I told coach I was ready to go," Shibuya said in a statement "It didn't matter if it was two days or 10

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES
AT A GLANCE

MAY 24 TO MAY 28

GAME 1
Dowling 3, UCSD 1
Dowling 000 200 010 — 3 10 2
UCSD 000 001 000 — 1 3 0
Player of the Game: Gabriel Duran, Dowling; Duran held UCSD in check, pitching a complete game and allowing just three hits.

GAME 2
UCSD 8, West Chester 6
West Chester 000 100 005 — 6 7 3
UCSD 103 001 12X — 8 14 0
Player of the Game: Matt Rossman, UCSD; Rossman pitched 8.2 innings, giving up just one run through the first eight before UCSD survived a ninth-inning West Chester rally.

GAME 3
UCSD 13, Dowling 1
UCSD 010 106 212 — 13 23 0
Dowling 000 100 000 — 1 3 1
Player of the Game: Trevor Decker, UCSD; Decker threw the Tritons' first complete game of nationals, earning revenge against Dowling by stifling the Golden Lions.

GAME 4
Emporia State 5, UCSD 3
UCSD 010 001 010 — 3 8 1
Emporia State 001 110 002 — 5 14 0
Player of the Game: Kellen Lane, Emporia State; Lane broke a tie in the ninth with a two-run walk-off home run — the first of his career.

REGIONALS
AT A GLANCE

MAY 14 TO MAY 17

GAME 1
UCSD 11, CSUDH 10
CSUDH 121 020 400 — 10 16 2
UCSD 101 210 42X — 11 13 0
Player of the Game: Evan Kehoe, UCSD
Kehoe led off the bottom half of the eighth with a single, which sparked UCSD's game-winning rally.

GAME 2
UCSD 18, Western Oregon 3
UCSD 101 443 140 — 18 24 2
Western Oregon 011 000 001 — 3 17 3
Player of the Game: Trevor Decker, UCSD
pitching with a plethora of run support, Decker did his part, holding Western Oregon to two runs in seven innings.

GAME 3
Sonoma State 4, UCSD 3
Sonoma State 000 200 002 — 4 6 1
UCSD 100 002 000 — 3 10 0
Player of the Game: Kris Haykock, Sonoma State; down by one run, Haykock put the Seawolves on top with a two-run homer in the ninth.

GAME 4
UCSD 12, Sonoma State 4
UCSD 100 100 208 — 12 16 0
Sonoma State 100 101 100 — 4 9 0
Player of the Game: UCSD lineup; entering the ninth in a tie game, the Tritons sent 13 batters to the plate, scoring eight runs and advancing to nationals.

See **BASEBALL**, page 11

NATIONAL RECOGNITION



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TIM SHIBUYA

All-American Honorable Mention
Gold Glove (SP)



JOSH TANNER

Gold Glove (3B)

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(DH)
UCSD Career Home Runs Leader



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