

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

Demonstrators Demand Leaders Enforce Treaty on Child Abduction



ERIKA JOHNSON/GUARDIAN

By Regina Ip
NEWS EDITOR

Two demonstrators demanded visiting speakers of the "Mexico Moving Forward" conference honor the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abductions. The treaty ensures prompt return of children abducted from their home country.

The Feb. 10 symposium — which included scientists, artists and philanthropists who discussed Mexico's future in panels — was held at the Robinson Auditorium in the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

Trevor Richardson's son, Andrew, was taken by his mother to Queretaro, Mexico in 2007. The couple divorced in 2006 and Richardson had court-ordered visitation rights, but he was no longer allowed to visit Andrew after his wife violated custody orders by taking him across the border. Since then, Richardson has been taking legal action to visit his son.

"To this day, I've seen him for a total of five hours during court-granted visitations that take place in the gated playground of the courthouse in Queretaro under supervision of armed guards," Richardson said.

San Diego residents Richardson and Marcy Beildeck held signs saying "Mexico moving backwards" and "Mexico return my son" to bring awareness to the lack of enforcement on the treaty. Richardson met with businessman and philanthropist Manuel Arango — who is considered one of Mexico's wealthiest men.

"He took my information and recommended I speak with a civil rights [and] liberties group started in Mexico, who he knew, and said he was going to send me information," Richardson said.

Richardson said most of the people who passed by between seminars did not want to engage.

"This wasn't an aggressive protest," Richardson said. "We stood out there, we held signs, we talked and we spread information."

Richardson said that, although Mexico signed the treaty, the government does not enforce it or apply custody orders from other countries.

"This is not about custody," Richardson said. "It's about the Hague treaty. In Mexico, the governments are not abiding by this treaty."

Mexico is the worst violator of the treaty, according to a 2010 U.S. Department of State compliance report.

"The Mexican elites are aware of their country's deficiency in their country's inability to follow this treaty," Richardson said. "It's also important to mention that our government is failing ... by not holding Mexico accountable."

Now, Richardson is waiting on a Mexican court

See MEXICO, page 3

PANELISTS WEIGH IN ON EGYPTIAN REVOLUTION



ERIK ROBERTS/GUARDIAN

By Chris McCoy
STAFF WRITER

Around 80 UCSD students and faculty attended a teach-in about Tunisia and Egypt's recent uprisings held at Price Center West Ballroom on Feb. 10 — the day before former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak stepped down from his 29-year presidency.

The panel event discussed ongoing revolutions in the Arab world and was hosted by the Arab Student Union, Students for Civil Rights in Iran, Students for Justice in Palestine and the Student Sustainability Collective.

Panelist Ahmed El Desouky, an Egyptian national who is finishing an engineering doctorate at San Diego State University, said he was in Egypt less than six months ago and did not expect anything of this magnitude to occur.

"I was honestly surprised by how people acted during the revolution," he said. "There were two million people in Tahrir Square ... [and] they've been managing to do all that [while] being very well-mannered."

Iranian-born UCSD literature professor and alumni Babak Rahimi, who specializes in Iranian and Islamic studies, compared the Egyptian movement to the 2009 Green Revolution in Iran.

"We're talking about a global phenomenon here," Rahimi said.

Rahimi described the current movements as part of a worldwide demand for human rights and increased standards of living.

"What I felt in Iran was this aspect of daring, which we are seeing right now in the streets of Cairo, this aspect that 'I am here to give my freedom and liberties, even if that would cost me my life,'" Rahimi said.

He also warned attendees to be wary of Western news outlets' misrepresentations of the situation.

"What is central to this movement is a demand for a particular kind of civil rights that is grassroots," Rahimi said.

A.S. Council President Wafa Ben Hassine, a Tunisian-American who lived in Tunisia for four years as a child, said that prior to the revolution, citizens were afraid but the Tunisian revolution helped the momentum needed to end Egypt's authoritarian regime.

"People there, my fellow Tunisians, would live in fear all the time," Ben Hassine said. "You can't have a meeting of three or four people. You can't belong to any party that the government bans, whatever they believe in."

The Tunisian revolution culminated in the Tunisian President fleeing the country.

"There is a price to pay for everyone, and clearly Tunisians, a lot of them, believe in that," Ben Hassine said. "They really believed in what they are doing,

they had a passion that was stored in their souls for 23 years."

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Middle East studies professor Asef Bayat spoke via Skype about how Egyptians mobilized with social networking websites in recent weeks.

"Things have changed, and now ... there is a new kind of politics [that combines] ideas of social justice and national dignity with the quest for democracy," Bayat said.

Bayat said the movement's young activists were instrumental in leading protests in downtown Cairo.

"This is a class with educational capital, with college degrees, who know about new social media, who have knowledge about the world," Bayat said.

Bayat explained that massive protests were needed to create change in an autocracy.

"They must revert to street politics because they don't have much of an institutional channel for which they can communicate their discontent," Bayat said.

Literature professor Fatima El-Tayeb said to consider the damaging ethnic notions on the Middle East, like how democracy and Islam cannot coexist and blanket statements about Muslims.

"When we hear about the clash of civilizations ... we must remember the

See EGYPT, page 3

DE-STRESS FEST

Roosevelt College held a Nerf competition on Feb. 11 to help students relax during midterms week.

Six teams competed, including Darts of Fury and Team Awesome (right). Students also enjoyed free food, drinks and games such as Feed the Bear and Frisbee Hive at the bi-quarterly Bear Garden also held on the same day (left).



MICHELLE JACONETTE/GUARDIAN



ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

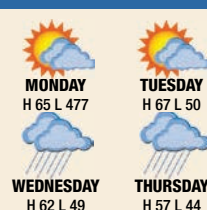
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FORECAST



SUNRISE

6:33 A.M.

SUNSET

5:34 P.M.

NIGHT WATCH



SURF REPORT

MONDAY Height: 3 ft. Wind: 2-5 mph Water Temp: 59 F	TUESDAY Height: 3 ft. Wind: 3-5 mph Water Temp: 59 F
WEDNESDAY Height: 3-5 ft. Wind: 1-7 mph Water Temp: 59 F	THURSDAY Height: 5-8 ft. Wind: 7-13 mph Water Temp: 59 F

GAS PER GALLON

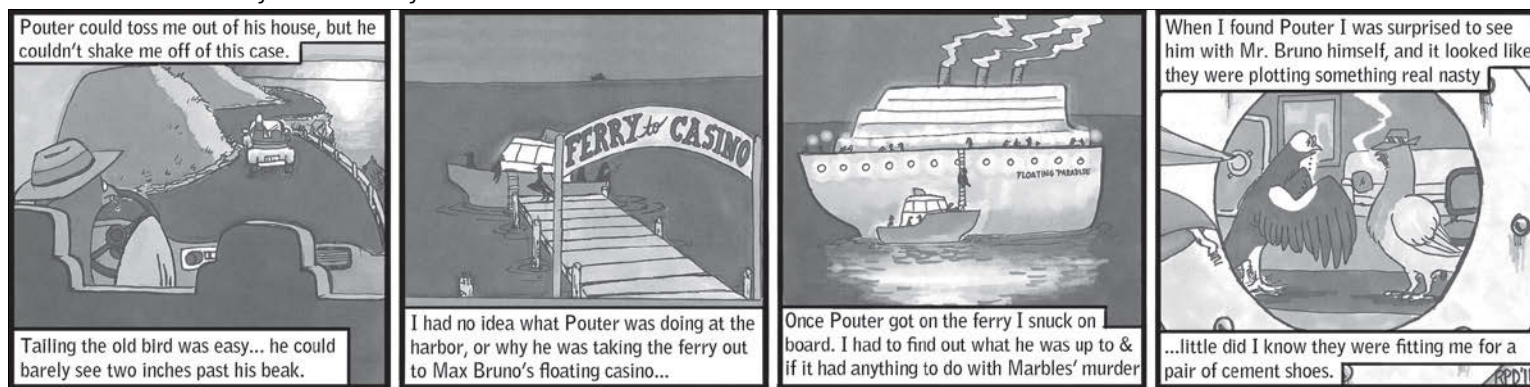
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HIGH \$3.89 Chevron, Pacific Beach 1575 Garnet Ave & Ingraham St

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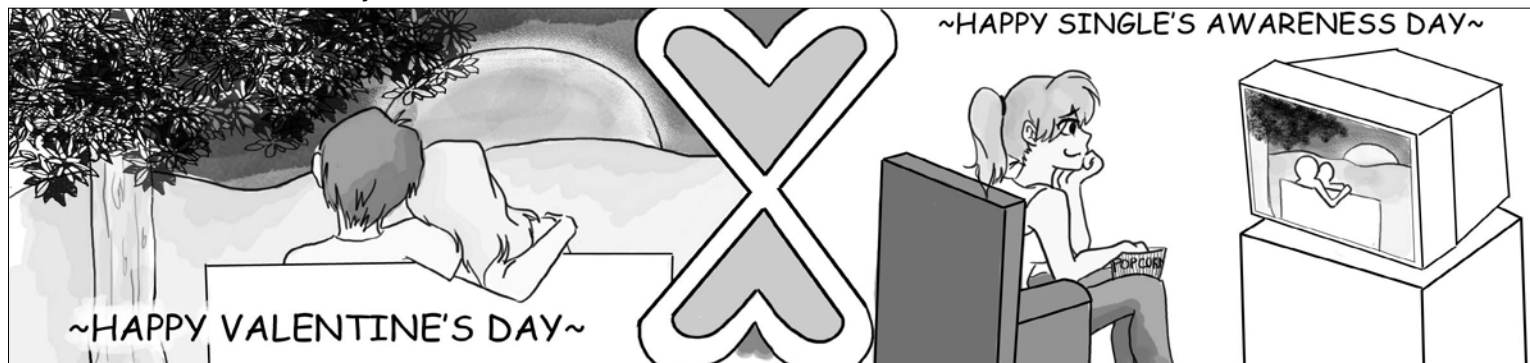
BIRDLAND

By Rebekah Dyer



RIGHT ON TIME

By Isabella Verendia



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Genes of Flies Permanently Adjust to Oxygen Deprivation

By Anqi Chen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Prolonged exposure to environments with low oxygen levels, such as mountain ranges, can lead to permanent changes in your genes. Researchers discovered that flies under hypoxia (a shortage of oxygen) underwent permanent genomic changes.

In the study, UCSD researchers experimented on the fruit fly *Drosophila melanogaster* — a species with cellular mechanisms similar to humans' — and tested the impact of hypoxia on their genes. They found that it causes permanent changes that were then passed down generations.

"The hypoxia-adapted flies passed the tolerance trait from generation to generation," Division of Genome Information Sciences head Kelly Frazer said. "The trait persists even in the absence of hypoxic stress [such as] when they were exposed to normal oxygen levels. [This suggested] a genetic rather than physiological

adaptation," Frazer worked with School of Medicine professors Gabriel Haddad and Dan Zhou, who conducted the study. Haddad and Zhou began investigating the causes of flies' ability to survive under constant hypoxia in 2005. The researchers split a population of fruit flies and bred them over 200 generations.

Frazer's team bred the control population under normal oxygen levels, or about 21 percent. The other population was kept at a lethal oxygen level of 4 percent.

The gene expressions of the two sets of flies were compared to determine whether their ability to adapt was due to genetics or mere physiology.

Using high through-put screening — a process which allowed researchers to identify any genome variations — the researchers were able to identify specific regions on the X and 3R chromosomes that contained mutations.

"If [these] mutations cause a fly to survive in low oxygen better, then flies who have this mutation would

be more likely to have offspring than those who do not have the mutation," biology graduate student Nitin Udpa, who analyzed the genome sequencing, said.

"If you run the experiment over several generations, classical genetics suggests that this advantage would keep propagating until every individual in the population has the mutation," Udpa said.

Analysis of the genes shows that the mutations were present in a cell signaling pathways, which are also present among many mammals, including humans. The findings strongly suggest that humans who can survive under decreased oxygen levels may also have similar genetic mutations.

"The next step is to perform similar types of genomic studies in humans," Frazer said. "The whole genome-sequencing costs have dropped significantly. We can start analyzing populations of individuals that live at high altitudes for evidence of adaptation to hypoxic conditions in

the human genome."

Hypoxia doesn't only affect those living at high altitudes. Strokes, heart attacks, neonatal diseases and cancer can also decrease oxygen flow to tissues.

"Since much of the [Notch] pathway is also present in humans, this could provide a lead in determining a mechanism for hypoxia responses in humans," Udpa said.

Readers can contact Anqi Chen at anc028@ucsd.edu.



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LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, Feb. 4

3:29 a.m.: Suspicious vehicle

▶ A vehicle was seen running unoccupied. *Checks OK.*

7:05 a.m.: Illegal camping

▶ A person seemed to be living in some waste and property found at the Guava Building in the School of Medicine. *Information only.*

9:10 a.m.: Fraud

▶ A female patient at Thornton Hospital was seen trying to use her mother's name for ID. *Gone on arrival.*

Saturday, Feb. 5

2:07 p.m.: Skateboard stop

▶ A skateboarder was seen making three to four tricks outside Leichtag Biomedical Building before he was stopped. *Unable to locate.*

4:06 p.m.: Information

▶ A dead seagull was found on the road near the Campus Services Complex. *Information only.*

9:38 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A male wearing blue and gold was seen taking shots of helium at RIMAC. *Information only.*

Sunday, Feb. 6

12:34 a.m.: Welfare check

▶ A male in his forties thought he was sitting at a bus stop but was at a hospital. *Unable to locate.*

Monday, Feb. 7

11:19 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A male was laying on a sidewalk in Eleanor Roosevelt College with his legs hanging in the street. *Checks OK.*

4:33 p.m. Suspicious person

▶ A male was urinating in the bushes at Mandell Weiss Theatre. *Unable to locate.*

Tuesday, Feb. 8

12:58 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A female at Latin America Hall was concerned because someone asked her for money. *Information only.*

10:19 a.m.: Information

▶ A bald male at the Biomedical Library was seen asking for a cold pack for his hand. *Information only.*

4:02 p.m.: Injury

▶ A female slipped and fell down two flights of stairs at Geisel Library and could not move her foot. *Report taken.*

Wednesday, Feb. 9

5:27 a.m.: Petty theft

▶ A male was stealing recyclables on a bike on Regents Road. *Field interview administered.*

11:14 a.m.: Non-injury accident

▶ There was a collision between a fork lift and a student vehicle between Powell and North Lab. *Report taken.*

4:10 p.m.: Burglary to vehicle

▶ A pair of sunglasses, an iPod and a backpack were taken from a car. *Report taken.*

7:51 p.m.: Information

▶ A suspect sent an e-mail containing racial slurs to a number of students, and the Campus Climate Council wants the Chancellor to be able to say that the school informed the police right away. *Referred to other agency.*

10:58 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ Swastikas were drawn on posters that the reporter hung around Harlan Hall. *Report taken.*

Thursday, Feb. 10

1:43 a.m.: Disturbance, noise

▶ Loud talking and foosball playing were reported at Europe Hall. *Will cooperate.*

7:33 p.m.: Information

▶ A possibly drunk driver was swerving in and out of a lane at North Torrey Pines Road. *Information only.*

10:23 p.m.: Disturbance, general

▶ A male resident with something drawn on his face threw a chair and punched another female resident at Kathmandu. *Report taken.*

— **Compiled by Sarah Kang**
STAFF WRITER

Teach-in Panelists Impressed by UCSD Activism

▶ **EGYPT**, from page 1
people who are risking their lives for democracy and human rights, and who are the forces who try to suppress them," El-Tayeb said.

He was impressed by activism and organization at UCSD.

"It really reflects what's going on back in Egypt — the level of organization that can be created at the spontaneous level," he said.

"First, we showed that creative power that people can have," Rahimi said. "And second, that global connection — that we can be here at UCSD and at the same time we feel that we could be here in the middle of Tahrir, that Egypt is here this second."

Readers can contact Chris McCoy at scmccoy@ucsd.edu.

Parent of Child Abduction Case Wants to Help

▶ **MEXICO**, from page 1
ruling, which comes next month.

"What's next is that I will continue the legal battle," he said. "The court case is still open in Mexico and I'll have the opportunity to continue with the proceedings from there, so Andrew is eventually returned or they make a final decision that he won't be returned."

Richardson said he wants to help other families.

"While I do want to bring my son home, it's bigger than that. It's also about the other parents. It's a big problem," Richardson said.

Readers can contact Regina Ip at rwip@ucsd.edu.

Cary Brothers
with
Kenny Eng

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OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR: opinion@ucsdguardian.org

OUT OF CONTEXT

“Penny Rue doesn't bullshit. If it was a flat-out no, she would have told me.”

MICHAEL RAIMONDI

COMMITTEE CHAIR, A.S. COUNCIL GREEK HOUSING INITIATIVE

The Slacker's Revolution

I don't care what the color of your bra is, where you put your purse or who your favorite cartoon character is. And for the love of God, please don't invite me to your virtual Facebook sit-ins demanding world peace. Slacktivism has got to go.



**Politics
as Usual**

SAAD ASAD

sasad@ucsd.edu

“Awareness” is the favored term among slacktivists, though it offers no tangible goal. Taking five seconds to change a Facebook status that your 700 closest friends may not see won't stop genocide or prosecute Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir. Certainly, slacktivism garners awareness, but if everyone knows about a problem and no one does anything about it, we're back at square one.

At best, some will join a listserv and receive e-mails they'll never read. At worst, these actions breed complacency. The most quixotic will believe changing their profile picture to a cartoon character means they've done their duty in preventing child abuse. More realistic folks understand its limited effect but go along feeling better about themselves and believing it's better than nothing.

Facebook and Twitter are tools to further engage people, not genuine means of political activism. Having 100,000 people across the world stand in virtual solidarity with the Egyptians, Yemenis, or Tunisians is worthless if they don't actively condemn these dictators. In Egypt itself, Tweets were mostly used to spread information on where protests were occurring. If the masses simply tweeted “Mubarak resign now #Jan25” instead of gathering in Tahrir Square, the people would be no closer to a democracy.

Egyptians saw the tumult in Tunisia on television, and sought to bring justice to their own nation. Once the Internet was shut off in Egypt, the people still came out to protest and weren't relying on online updates to encourage them. And despite the alleged power of Twitter in the 2009 Iran protests, the Tweeters were brutally put down by the government. Had the army and police clamped down on the Egyptians as they did in Iran, Mubarak would still be in power. Online media is powerful, but it would be naïve to believe it alone could ignite revolutions.

Admittedly, the new slacktivists aren't likely to be people deeply invested in politics in the first place. If Facebook existed during MLK's time, they might have changed their profile pictures to MLK, and then tuned into “The Beverly Hillbillies.” The Internet did not create political apathy, but the two fare well together.

Grassroots change isn't impossible. The UCSD graduate Laren Poole who co-founded Invisible Children, an organization dedicated to preventing child abduction in Uganda, was able to further its goal by lobbying Congress. In 2009, as a result of Poole's efforts, President Obama signed a bill to strategize the end of human rights violations and to fund peace. Though websites like Facebook were indeed helpful in promoting Poole's cause — the activist today claims over 300,000 online fans — it was only through real-life action that progress was made.

Social networking devices can be used to mobilize populations, but they can't be seen as the end solution when it comes to activism. Joining a Facebook group but not attending planning meetings or protests has, in the end, the same effect as doing nothing at all.



Building Without a Plan

THE GLORY OF GREEK HOUSING MAY SEEM WITHIN REACH, BUT AN UNCERTAIN BUDGET MEANS THAT FRIDAY NIGHT FRAT ROW PARTIES PROBABLY WON'T HAPPEN IN OUR ACADEMIC LIFETIMES.

BY CHERYL HORI

Aside from the twice-quarterly LGBT dance and, of course, the annual day-long rager that is the Sun God Festival, there's usually not much to do on campus. Unlike other UC schools — and nearly every other major university — there's no Greek row for students to stumble to on a Friday night.

So, in an attempt to solve this social quandary, A.S. Council's Greek Housing Initiative Committee is looking to have a completely functional, up-and-running Greek row by 2016. And while it's laudable that the committee wants to spice up the dull social life at UCSD with the best facilities possible, building a \$60 million facility from the ground up isn't the stuff of student government — especially when the UC system's predicted to be facing a \$1 billion budget gap next year.

A Greek row would, without a doubt, be a boon to campus life.

UC Berkeley's sororities and fraternities are the center of its social life and that can primarily be attributed to their Greek row that opens up Greek life to the rest of campus. Here, if you're not a part of the Greek system, after being bombarded with flyers every Fall Quarter, you won't likely notice much of them for the rest of the year — save those ubiquitous “Party With Pi Phi” tank tops, anyway.

But despite the benefits of a Greek row, with such fledgling plans in the pipeline, it's impossible to wholeheartedly approve of the committee's direction.

First, according to committee chair and Campuswide Senator Michael Raimondi, there's no current estimate of the total cost. There's also no estimate of how many houses, in total, a Greek row would require, since there may be new sororities in the works for next year.

See HOUSING, page 5

JANE RHO/GUARDIAN

QUICKTAKES

Arizona Immigration Crackdown

Immigration Solution Takes Things Too Far

Arizona State Senator Russell Pearce introduced two illegal-immigration proposals on Feb. 7 that, if passed, would repeal the 14th Amendment.

SB 1308 allows the governor to sign an agreement with other states to make a distinction in birth records, creating a contract where a person can be a United States citizen only if she has at least one parent who is either a citizen or a legal permanent resident. More specifically, SB 1309 stipulates that a child born in Arizona will not attain citizenship unless one of the parents is a U.S. citizen.

The proposals are a response to “anchor babies,” or the American-born children of illegal immigrants that allow their parents to stay in the country.

It's a sweeping measure that will open a can of worms. If this measure actually passes, it will allow other states — after necessary legal procedures — to join in Arizona's new requirements for citizenship. These laws would be a direct challenge to the 14th Amendment, which stipulates that any person born in the United States is automatically a U.S. citizen.

It makes sense that Arizona, a border state, wants to take action against illegal residents who use their children's status to stay in the country. What makes no sense is that Pearce's solution attacks a vital amendment.

America has been anxious about immigration for a century. Before, the supposed threat was being funneled through Ellis Island and the Jews, Irish and Germans were the outsiders.

Today's immigration problem requires reform, but redefining citizenship, the very basis of American rights, is not the answer. Whether the alternative is amnesty for those already living in the United States or a revised immigration process, the actions worth taking is doesn't involve changing the Constitution.

— Allison Gauss
STAFF WRITER

Bill Would Leave Children Citizenless

Once again, Arizona has proven itself the state to avoid if you're an illegal immigrant. The state's legislature is looking to pass a bill that would eliminate birthright citizenship within its borders and prevent children of illegal immigrants from becoming citizens. The bill is misguided because it would leave some children without citizenship.

Under this proposed law, children of immigrants born on American soil would not qualify for *jus soli* citizenship, or citizenship by birthplace, in their various home countries. Instead, they have to hope for *jus sanguinis* citizenship, which is possible if one or both parents, depending on the country in question, are already citizens.

Although the bill specifically targets illegal Mexican immigrants in Arizona, it would also apply to immigrants from any country. Unlike Mexico, where a child is automatically granted citizenship if a parent is a Mexican citizen, other countries have more stringent rules.

In countries like Argentina, both parents must be citizens for their child to gain citizenship. If only one parent is a citizen, their child is ineligible for Argentinean citizenship — and if the other parent is not an American citizen, under bill SB 1309, the child would also be ineligible for U.S. citizenship.

In other cases, both parents may not have clear citizenship records, leaving their citizenship status ambiguous. There are many potential floodgates this bill can open. In situations where children lack any formal citizenship, the courts would have to determine the right form of action for each individual case, creating yet another burden to the system.

In a country that celebrates its cultural melting pot, implementing such legislation would be a regressive step in the direction of the pre-Civil Rights era.

— Revathy Sampath-Kumar
STAFF WRITER

At Least Something is Being Done Right Now

Illegal immigration in Arizona has reached hair-raising proportions — 400,000 entered the state just last year. Though arguments on illegal immigration reform usually end up in a debate on equal rights, at least the proposal to deny birthright citizenship to children of non-citizens shows that state lawmakers are taking action to fix the problem.

Approximately 11.1 million illegal immigrants currently reside in the United States, with 300,000 more crossing our borders each year. Most proposals to curb illegal immigration — like the infamous wall — in Arizona since 2007 have gone nowhere, and immigration reform still remains on the back burner halfway into Obama's presidency.

The new bill, which reinterprets the 14th Amendment, demonstrates that lawmakers are getting creative with the immigration issue. It might be a drastic measure, but it's also not finalized yet. There is a lot of room for argument and reinterpretation on the legislative floor.

The children of undocumented immigrants, pejoratively called “anchor babies,” complicate deportation issues, as many judges are unwilling to tear apart families. This measure will simplify the issue of judges having to go case-by-case, looking for a solution to each individual immigration problem.

Detractors may be quick to point fingers and deem the new proposal essentially “un-American,” but the bottom line is, any progress toward a resolution is more than welcome at this point. Although the bill may not be an end-all solution to illegal immigration, the proposition of new ideas still brings us one more option on how to end the issue.

— Hilary Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THE LITTLE RINTRAH By Eileen Shi



No Solid Plans, No Money, But at Least There's Ambition

► **HOUSING**, from page 4

Without even knowing this basic fact, the budget will have to take into account the possibility of constructing an extra two houses for potential new sororities — an addition that will have a big effect on the cost shouldn't be taken lightly. (One thing Raimondi does know: He wants Mediterranean architecture.)

Raimondi is hoping the project's total cost will be under \$60 million. If so, Chancellor Fox will have the jurisdiction to sign off on the project; if it's not, the fate of a Greek row will be left to the mercy of the UC Board of Regents.

Another issue that seems unrealistic is Raimondi's five-year timeline for completion. Few construction projects of this magnitude, from inception to completion, are realized in so little time; Raimondi himself admitted that the Muir and Revelle College apartments have been in the works for decades — and that's with a much larger planning committee and much more concrete plans behind them.

In the mold of other UC campuses before it — and after it — UCSD would, ideally, have constructed a Greek row before its 50th anniversary this year. Because it hasn't, it's

up to campus leaders like Raimondi to get the ball rolling.

It's important to recognize Raimondi's drive in tackling such an ambitious project; most campuswide senators have smaller ambitions, like spearheading local environmental or diversity initiatives, to cement their legacy on council. But until his committee can provide some semblance of a response to the myriad unanswered questions, it's difficult to call the committee's optimistic plans anything but naïve.

Readers can contact Cheryl Hori at chori@ucsd.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Campus Should Tune into Islam Awareness Week

Dear Editor,

I've noticed that there is a pretty expansive group of Muslims these days at UCSD. You might know one or two from your classes or have just seen them around. The girl with the headscarf who always is doodling during organic chemistry, or the guy on your intermural soccer team, who has a pretty long beard, even though he's in his early 20s. Or perhaps you have never actually talked to or known anybody who is Muslim.

Maybe the only words that come to your mind when the word "Islam" is mentioned are terrorism, fundamentalism or radicalism. I guess my real question to my classmates here on campus is: How much do you know about Islam?

This week the Muslim Student Association at UCSD is putting on "Islam Awareness Week: Straight from the Source." And as somebody who has been a witness to the preparation for it, I'm excited. Excited because all of us — Muslims, Jews, Christians, atheists and everything in between — are learning more about the faith I've found peace and hope in, my entire life.

The MSA isn't out to convert the masses; we're not out there to convert anybody. We are there to sim-

ply answer any questions that our community wants to know about Islam. Questions like "Why do you wear that scarf on your head?" or "What exactly IS jihad?"

Hijab Day, discussions about commonly misunderstood Quran verses, a "New Mosque on the Block," talk regarding Islamophobia, free halal (the Muslim version of kosher) barbecue on Library Walk, spoken word performances, and a joint event-paying tribute to the Japanese internment during World War II with the Nikkei Student Union focusing on our common struggles, as well as an Islam exhibit on Library Walk with many real, live, friendly Muslims to talk to, makes for an event that is bound to raise up many interesting questions, as well as answers.

— **Shereen Nourollahi**
Senior, Revelle College

► The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed with a name and applicable title. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center or e-mailed. Send all letters to:

The UCSD Guardian
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9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

e-mail: opinion@ucsdguardian.org

OPINION

EAT, PRAY, APPLY. APPLICATIONS AT UCSDGUARDIAN.ORG.

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

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

READ UP

to recognize the signs.

STEP UP

and offer support to a friend.



Up2SD.org

Link up for more information and local resources





CAMPUS CALENDAR

Powered by the Chancellor's Office and the UCSD Guardian

Week of 2/14-2/20



Zeinabu Davis
Tuesday, February 15
PC Forum, 5pm



Cary Brothers with Kenny Eng
Wednesday, February 16
8pm, The Loft

Monday Feb 14

WORKSHOPS/INFO/LECTURES

Passport: Writing a Winning Resume - PASSPORT TO LEADERSHIP: Want to make your resume stand out from the competition? Learn how to market your skills and experiences effectively, and the importance of tailoring your resume to a particular position. Presenter: Christy Quiogue, Career Services Center. FREE and open to all students. **12pm / Career Svcs Center, Horizon Rm.**

Tuesday Feb 15

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Free Food on 'Tasty Tuesday' at The Zone - Every Tuesday, something tasty is cooking in our demonstration kitchen. If you're hungry for a little snack or interested in simple, healthy cooking, stop by and check it out! Each week we have a different featured chef and sponsor. The event runs from **5:00 to 6:30 pm**

That's Amore! Celebrating Italian Culture - Join us as we

celebrate Italian Culture and eat a delicious meal with some new friends! Pasta, Salad, Bread and Cake! We will also have a Valentine's photo-wall and a photographer so you can take pictures with your friends! **7pm / International Center Dining Room**

WORKSHOPS/INFO/LECTURES

Human Rights in the History of Global Cosmopolitanism - Samuel Moyn will review some of the main arguments of his recent book 'The Last Utopia: Human Rights in

History'. Register at: <http://iicas.ucsd.edu/speaker-series/registration.html>. Presented by the UC San Diego Institute for International, Comparative, and Area Studies. **4pm / Social Science Bldg (SSB) Rm 107**

'Racialization in the Media' Lecture Series - Featuring Zeinabu Davis - Video Production Club is proud to announce the second lecture within its 'Racialization in the Media Lecture Series', featuring filmmaker and Professor, Zeinabu Davis (Communication Department). **5pm / PC Forum, Level 4, PC East**

Wednesday Feb 16

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

FUSION XII Hip Hop Dance Competition Kick Off - Tickets and a preview of some FUSION performances will be available at FUSION Kick-off, which will take place on February 16, 2011 at PC Plaza from 11am-2pm! For info contact: sashapizarro220@gmail.com, melanieto@gmail.com, chesleytolentino220@gmail.com, OR vye@ucsd.edu. **11am - 2pm / Price Center Plaza**

Cary Brothers w/ Kenny Eng - Cary Brothers is an extremely talented musician who hails from Nashville and, refreshingly, his hometown only somewhat inspires his music, as he finds

himself comfortable in the company of 1980s British New Wave. Come check out Brothers at this intimate acoustic performance at the Loft! Local talent Kenny Eng will be opening this event. This event is PAYC for UCSD students, plus one guest 18 and over with a valid ID. **8pm, The loft**

WORKSHOPS/INFO/LECTURES

Center for Ethics & Spirituality: Focus on Forgiveness - What is forgiveness? How do we truly heal? Forgiveness of ourselves and others is a place to start. Join the leaders of the Center for Ethics & Spirituality in a workshop exploring forgiveness in definition and in ritual. **7pm / Red Shoe Rm., PC West Level 2.**

Thursday Feb 17

ART & CULTURE

Vis Arts Presents: Bill Daniel - Visual Arts Department Visiting Artist Lecture Series invites you to a lecture with Bill Daniel. Texas-born, San Francisco exile, and confirmed tramp, Bill Daniel continues to experiment with survivalism and bricolage in his attempts to record and report on the various social margins he often finds himself in. Lecture at the **Visual Arts Facility Performance Space, 6:30PM.**

ATHLETICS

Men's Tennis - vs. Azusa Pacific at Azusa, **1:30pm**

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Therapy Fluffy! Thursdays at The Zone - Pet a pup! Studies show that petting a dog is a wonderful way to relieve stress, so the Office of Student Wellness sponsors a different therapy dog each Thursday from **1:30 to 2:30 pm in The Zone.**

Free Zumba Classes Thursdays at The Zone - Calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements based on Latin rhythms. Zumba trims and strengthens your core, and it's a blast! **Every Thursday in The Zone from 5:00 to 5:45 pm.**

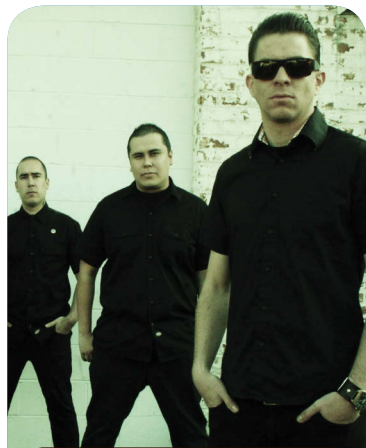
Breaking the Plastic Habit

- Join the Student Sustainability Collective on February 17th as we launch our efforts to eliminate plastic water bottle sales on campus! We'll be enjoying free sustainable cuisine and live music. Sign pledges to join the movement in return for free giveaways. We hope to see you there! **5pm-8pm, Porter's Pub**

Garden After Dark: the Aggrolites with Stranger - his LA-based reggae band has worked with everyone from Rancid to The Aquabats, and toured with Slightly Stoopid in 2009. They are kicking off 2011 with Social Distortion, and here is your opportunity to experience them live in The Garden, UCSD, at **Porter's Pub. So come check them out at the Pub! -- Free for UCSD students +1 guest. 7:30pm**

WORKSHOPS/INFO/LECTURES

Passport: Becoming Culturally Competent - Is It Possible? - PASSPORT TO LEADERSHIP: Learn about how each individual not REGARDLESS of their background, but BECAUSE of their background, can contribute to the goal of cultural competence. Presenter: Marcia Strong, Center for Student Involvement. FREE and open to all students. **2pm / Warren College Rm, PC West Level 2**



Garden After Dark: The Aggrolites
Thursday, February 17
7:30pm, Porter's Pub

Friday Feb 18

ATHLETICS

Softball - vs. Cal State Monterey Bay at **Monterey, 12pm**

Women's Basketball - vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills at **Carson, 5:30pm**

Men's Water Polo - vs. Loyola Marymount at **UC San Diego, 6pm**

Baseball - vs. Cal State East Bay at **UC San Diego, 6pm**

Men's Basketball - vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills at **Carson, 7:30pm**

Men's Volleyball - vs. Long Beach State at **UC San Diego, 7pm**

FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Revelle Semiformal Presents: A Night Through the Looking Glass - Revelle Semiformal Committee is hosting its annual Semiformal Dance at the Abbey in Balboa Park. This year's theme is based on Alice in Wonderland. Entertainment will include a DJ, Rad Hatter and Photographer. Tickets are on sale weeks 5-7 and go up every week so buy now!

Nicole Atkins and The Black Sea, with Cotton Jones - Nicole Atkins and The Black Sea is fronted by the powerful and soulful voice that is Nicole Atkins. Reminiscent of the crooners of the 60s, their latest album, Mondo Amore, takes on heavy lyrics and morphs them into turbulent songs. Join The Loft for an incredible performance! -- **UCSD Student Member: \$5 Advance, PAYC at the Door, UCSD Student: \$10, Regular: \$12. 8:30pm**



Nicole Atkins
Thursday, February 18
8:30pm, The Loft

Saturday Feb 19

ATHLETICS

Men's Crew - vs. Orange Coast College (Scrimmage) at **Mission Bay, 8am**

Women's Tennis - vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at **UC San Diego, 11am**

Softball - vs. Cal State Monterey Bay at **Monterey, 11am**

Baseball - vs. Cal State East Bay (DH) at **UC San Diego, 12pm**

Women's Basketball - vs. Cal State LA at **Los Angeles, 5:30pm**

Men's Basketball - vs. Cal State LA at **Los Angeles, 7:30pm**

Men's Volleyball - vs. Cal State Northridge at **UC San Diego, 7pm**



Baseball
Sunday, February 20
11am, UCSD

Sunday Feb 20

ATHLETICS Baseball - vs. Cal State East Bay at **UC San Diego, 11am**

ONGOING

Now through Week 8 - CSES Starcraft II Tournament - Think you're the best at Starcraft II on campus? Prove it in the CSES Starcraft II tournament. The matches will be online, and the semi-finals and finals will be held live during the engineering school's celebration of E-week (weeks 7 and 8)!

Jan 3 - end of the quarter - Chancellor Marye Anne Fox is challenging all students, faculty, staff, alumni and university friends to perform 50 hours of community service during UC San Diego's 50th Anniversary celebration. To register for Volunteer50, visit <http://volunteer50.ucsd.edu>. Feb 14 - 15 - Men's Golf - Cal State Bakersfield Invitational at Bakersfield

Feb 14 - 18 - Islam Awareness Week 2011: Straight From the Source - Islam Awareness Week is an annual weeklong tradition of the Muslim Student Association at UC San Diego. Come learn more about Islam, Muslims, and anything else that you might want to know. There will be free events throughout the entire week and there will be FREE COTTON CANDY and other goodies as well. Come join us during week 7 for this really exciting, educational, and joyous weeklong event. Presented

by Muslim Student Association, a registered UCSD student organization.

Feb 15 - 17 - Cinema of Korea: Form the Golden Age to the Korean Wave - Please join the Graduate Students of Mannam Korean student group and UCSD KASA in our annual Korean Film Festival showcasing three films this year. * Tue, Feb 15, 6:30pm, Robinson Auditorium 'The Housemaid' (cult classic of 1960) FREE KOREAN FOOD/DRINK * Wed, Feb 16, 4:00pm, Robinson Room 3201 'Chilsu and Mansu' (freedom of expression film 1988) * Thu, Feb 17, 6:30pm, Robinson Auditorium 'Mother (2009 box office hit) FREE KOREAN FOOD/DRINK -- RSVP at <http://www.facebook.com/irpsmannam> to be entered into a raffle prize drawing. We hope to see you there

Feb 16 - 19 - Swim - PSCS Championships at Long Beach

Feb 18 - Feb 26 - Ibsen's Masterpiece: Hedda Gabler - Ibsen's masterpiece of modernity Hedda Gabler remains enigmatic, funny and shatteringly beautiful. Choking in a house that smells of withered violets and death, completely apathetic and desperately alive, Hedda battles for life in a world that does not want her, clinging to the hope that one noble action can offer redemption.

FOCUS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: focus@ucsdguardian.org

OVERHEARD

“ Besides, I think we’re going to be working with actual human remains.”
3:42 P.M.
YORK HALL



461,713,403

The number of views, at press time, of the most popular video on YouTube: Justin Bieber’s “Baby” (ft. Ludacris). The clip has over 100 million more views than the second-place video — Lady Gaga’s “Bad Romance.”

GAME ON

UCSD’S CALIT2 TAKES 3-D TO NEW HEIGHTS — WATERFALLS, ROBOTS AND ALL.

BY SARAH ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

Hang on to those cheap 3-D glasses — if all goes as planned at UCSD’s Calit2, they might be your ticket to a new kind of virtual reality.

Calit2, or the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology, is a UCSD-UC Irvine partnership that brings together researchers from multiple disciplines to create innovative new applications — in this case, amping up 3-D technologies for the home and the cinema.

“3-D will definitely [be more prevalent in] video games — players will be able to see depth and feel more immersed in the game,” Calit2’s Director of Visualization Tom DeFanti said. “Eventually, games will be in full [virtual reality], where you can walk through walls and change your perspective. Movies don’t allow you to look at anything you want: You’re stuck with what the camera sees.”

Due to high demand for improved 3-D technology, Calit2 has partnered with CineGrid, a technological alliance made of dozens of companies from across the globe (including Disney), in order to improve the speed of 3-D technology and make the presentation more attractive to viewers.

At CineGrid’s fifth annual conference, held Jan. 18 at UCSD, members from all over the globe displayed their technological breakthroughs and discussed the future of 3-D imaging, including ideas like broadcasting the 2014 World Cup in 3-D. So far, the loudest proponent of 3-D advancement is the entertainment industry (and understandably so — according to *Boxofficemojo.com*, “Avatar” grossed \$2.7 billion worldwide). The surge of interest has brought a slice of Hollywood to the Calit2 offices: Director Joseph Kosiniki (“TRON: Legacy”) visited the institute a few weeks ago to discuss 3-D technology, and Disney has continued to work closely with the department on future projects.

According to DeFanti, who was also one of the digital animators responsible for the “Star Wars” saga, “TRON: Legacy” relies on passive 3-D technology, whereas 3-D televisions use active 3-D technology. Essentially, passive 3-D relies on film in the user’s glasses, while active makes use of an automated machine in a bulkier, more expensive pair.

DeFanti’s pioneering work at Calit2 is done completely in passive 3-D, the norm for movie theaters. In passive 3-D, two images are projected on the screen. The glasses filter the images so that each eye sees something different, though your brain sees them as a one multi-dimensional image. The process of filtering, called polarization, allows

See **3-D**, page 8



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ANDREW OH, JOHN HANACEK AND ZACHARY WATSON/GUARDIAN

UNCOMMON *folk*

INSTANT IDOL



ZACHARY WATSON/GUARDIAN

UCSD UNDERGRAD BRINGS YOUTUBE SUCCESS TO THE NEXT LEVEL

BY MINA NILCHIAN
STAFF WRITER

Muir College senior Jorge Narvaez has been cramming for midterms, cleaning his apartment and making sure his daughters eat their vegetables. He also has to start preparing his set for next month’s South by Southwest music festival.

Narvaez’s self-made YouTube video is one of the most popular viral hits of the year, and has granted him the fame he needs to land the gig at the music festival and jumpstart his career.

It took about 10 takes, but Narvaez and his six-year-old daughter Alexa finally got it right: an adorable father-daughter rendition of “Home” by Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros, filmed on New Year’s Eve. After about a week, the video got a million hits. A month later, it has over six million.

These days, Narvaez, the father of Alexa and two-year-old Eliana, might get recognized around campus for his Internet fame, but music has always been a big part of his family

life.

“I’ve incorporated music in her life since she was born,” Narvaez said of Alexa. “I used to sing to her mom’s stomach. From the moment she was born, she could recognize my voice.”

Even the fateful night that ignited their fame was just like any other for the family of three.

“We didn’t stage anything,” Narvaez said. “We were just having fun. We played it a lot, just because we liked it.”

In addition to being a dotting father, Narvaez is the historian for UCSD MEChA, a Chicano student movement organization, as well as a professional photographer, and has represented UCSD in the advertising campaign for the campus’s 50th anniversary.

Narvaez is also one of the founding members of a nonprofit organization called Reality Changers, which also happens to be the name of his YouTube channel. The nonprofit provides tutoring services, SAT preparation and scholarships, reaching out to first-generation

See **YOUTUBE**, page 8

Calit2 Simulator Brings Everything but the Ocean Breeze



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN HANACEK AND CALIT2

► **3-D**, from page 7

you to see in stereo. Passive 3-D is easier on the eyes and wallet, and creates a sharper image than its active counterpart.

The nouveau-popular 3-D TVs use active technology, due to copyright issues on passive projectors. The main differences: Active shades don't filter the images, and have built-in blinders that cover your eyes 60 times a second, manually separating the images. It's still visible in stereo, but the glasses batteries require constant charging. (They also have another downside: nausea.)

Active 3-D is newer, and relatively cheap to mass produce. Manufacturers of 3-D TVs pass off the price to the consumer; the required glasses are more expensive due to the mechanics of the blinders. Passive glasses only cost \$1.20. Active glasses run for about \$130.

Eventually, there will be an alternative to expensive 3-D TVs with the advent of passive 3-D variants. With the help of breakthroughs at Calit2, moviegoers can one day expect to view films from perspectives other than the cameras.

Calit2's NexCave and StarCave projects have created a breakthrough in the technology by offering moving perspectives in 3-D stereographics (the on-screen images that create the illusion of 3-D). Both one-room virtual simulators use passive 3-D and produce images so startlingly realistic they will, according to DeFanti, "blow your pants off."

The NexCave is a smaller simulator that allows users to explore anything from a cave in Vietnam to a floor plan of Atkinson Hall. It is constructed of multiple high-resolution screens arranged in a concave shell. You can virtually view anything you want — even other galaxies.

"Archaeological sites are often in countries experiencing political turmoil," DeFanti said. "The NexCave allows them to study 3-D images of artifacts without being in harm's way."

Calit2's real prize, however, is the StarCave. It focuses more on visual effects used in cinema and video games. According to DeFanti, the StarCave immerses viewers in a movable virtual reality. He said it could even revolutionize the video game and movie industries.

"People freak out when we make the floor beneath them disappear," DeFanti said. "It's definitely something you have to see."

He's got a point. Those who enter the cave are surrounded by as many as 20 high-resolution screens, each spanning 10 to 12 feet high. Viewers must wear a visor with four silver

balls resting on the brim, which tell the computer and projectors exactly where you are. Remote control in hand, the journey begins.

The five-stage virtual reality sequence begins with a digitized waterfall of colors. In a few minutes, four more waterfalls spurt from the screens. StarCave can zoom in and out as the "water" collects at viewers' feet. The cascading water ushers in the floating spirals that can be sliced through with a wave of the hand.

As the spirals disappear, the room is suddenly filled with beams of light moving so slowly that it's possible to see the photons glide by. The remote allows viewers to draw any shape on the walls and watch it glide past — even through their own bodies.

The *piece de resistance* might just be majestic enough to yield tears from James Cameron himself. StarCave projects a dock overlooking a beautiful lake. Beams of color spin overhead like firecrackers at Chinese New Year. The waves gently roll along, and with a click of the remote, the sun will rise, turning the water into a pool of gold. Only thing missing? The smell of the sea. It's enough to make anyone speechless.

The illusion, of course, isn't as effortless as it appears. Because 3-D projects separate images to each eye, the third dimension requires twice the pixels, projectors and bandwidth of traditional film. According to Laurin Herr, co-executive director of CineGrid, it's hard to create a virtual world on the big screen that aligns with human depth perception. During the post-production phase of 3-D movies, film editors have to make sure the stereographics will properly align, or else the multi-dimensional illusion fails.

"When you are revealing a 3-D visual effect, the challenge is that the images projected to the left and right eyes must be in sync, otherwise you won't see in stereo," he said.

But the future of 3-D technology looks bright — and not just for Hollywood. According to DeFanti, the technology is also being used to help amputees learn how to use artificial limbs. He hopes to one day be able to move within a virtual world, turning simulated doorknobs and opening artificial doors.

For now, looks like he's stuck in an unbelievable panorama. Could be worse.

Readers can contact Sarah Robinson at scrobins@ucsd.edu.

Narvaez: Book Deal and Musical Success Are Nice, but Family Always Comes First

► **YOUTUBE**, from page 7

college students like himself, and has recently gained the attention of U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan, who sees the organization as a potential model for the government in creating a similar program. On top of all this, Narvaez, an ethnic studies major with an emphasis on literature and international migration studies, also boasts a 3.6 GPA.

"If it goes the way I think it's going to go ... I'm going to continue my musical career, no doubt about it," Narvaez said. "But I'm also applying for the MFA program at UCSD, and that's my priority. If my family needs me to be a student, I'll be a student."

As a working, single dad and student, Narvaez has had his fair share of challenges in his path to success, none of which he let hold him back.

"Jorge is unstoppable," friend and Reality Changers colleague Grace Chaidez said. "He's the kind of man that makes things happen and doesn't give excuses; he goes for what he wants."

In the ensuing fame that followed his video, the San Diego native and his pint-sized co-star have been featured on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," Ryan Seacrest's radio show and *NYTimes.com*.

"I warned Ryan, I told him, 'I feel sorry for you, dude,'" Narvaez said of the radio segment. "Alexa kept playing with the microphone, she just wouldn't stay still. But I didn't mind. I wasn't going to be like, 'You sit there and play!' Not even Ryan Seacrest is going to make me do that."

Now, the UCSD student has been offered everything from record deals to Honda commercials. And while the tornado of fame has been a boon to Narvaez in the past month, the father of two has managed to stay grounded.

"There's been a lot of crazy offers, but I'm gonna be in control," he said. "I don't want my family to become a spectacle. I want this to go as far as possible, but as healthy as possible. I want to give my daughter an opportunity to grow."

Narvaez said he also doesn't plan on leaving UCSD for the glimmering draw of show business anytime soon. "The reason this is all happen-

ing is because of my family. I have no intentions of moving away from it — I have a really strong tie within the San Diego and UCSD community."

But of course that connection doesn't obligate him to reject every offer that comes his way.

Narvaez has accepted offers to play at two upcoming music festivals: next month's San Diego IndieFest, as well as South by Southwest, which runs March 11-20 in Austin, Texas. Already a published writer, Narvaez has even been given a deal to write children's books by Lowenstein Associates, a New York-based book agency.

"I'm going to start writing a series of children's books for fathers and daughters," Narvaez said. "I'm really excited about that."

Although the father of two is thankful for his newfound opportunities, he also recognizes the fleeting nature of Internet stardom.

"If this is old news next week, that's OK," Narvaez said. He is determined to keep his head on his shoulders, and with all the attention he and his family have been get-

ting, Narvaez is cautious to keep it on his terms. "I don't want to become a Lindsay Lohan."

For now, Narvaez is successfully landing solo gigs at venues like the House of Blues, and even has a self-filmed YouTube reality show in the works, to be produced by the infamous YouTube channel, "Shaytards." And while his newfound claim to fame is keeping him plenty busy these days, fatherhood is his top priority.

"My life is funny," Narvaez said. "These kids are funny. Eliana, she's silent but deadly. She has a long-term attention span and pays attention to details. But Alexa is the polar opposite; she's all over the place. She says, 'I wanna be a singer like you, Dad!' or 'I wanna be a photographer!'"

Narvaez says he won't completely rule out musical stardom for his daughters, but it's not quite the top priority.

"First, they have to learn how to read."

Readers can contact Mina Nilchian at mnilchia@ucsd.edu.

“He's the kind of man that makes things happen and doesn't give excuses; he goes for what he wants.”

GRACE CHAIDEZ
NARVAEZ'S COLLEAGUE

INFOCUS

WARREN COLLEGE COUNCIL'S "IT'S A SMALL WORLD"



PHOTOS BY ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

Warren College Council brought a free multicultural celebration featuring dance, food and games to Canyon Vista and Warren Lawn on Friday, Feb. 9. This was the first cultural event Warren College has hosted this school year.

"It's a Small World" ran from 6 to 9 p.m., with food from Asia, Europe and South America served inside the dining hall until its 8 p.m. closing. Dance performances started at 7:30 p.m. On the stage, UCSD's Ballet Folklorico danced in traditional Mexican dress, an Irish student group performed a customary step dance and Wushu club members showed their skills in the Chinese martial art.

Upbeat music blared across the field and various booths

representing different countries were set up on the sidewalk in front of Earl's Place before the presentations, including an origami station and a booth selling traditional Chinese onion pancakes for \$1 each.

The event started after dark and was plagued by sparse lighting, but the stage area was well-lit. Attendance increased as the night went on, rising to about 100 people, who came to celebrate a variety of world cultures in a single corner of campus.

— ZOË SOPHOS
ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR

Basketball to Finish Season With Four Road Games

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 11

with 24 seconds remaining. Reserve forward Mike Meza was stripped of the ball as the Tritons held for the last shot, and Chico sealed the win.

Meza's turnover was the most costly, but the Tritons struggled to keep the ball all game.

"We turned the ball over way too much in the second half," Carlson said. "They had two points off turnovers in the first half and 15 in the second half. You just can't do that in this league. You do that and you're going to pay for it, and we did tonight."

Hatch once again led the way for the Tritons, putting up 16 points and 11 rebounds. Ryan — the team's lone senior — was honored for his Triton career before the game, and tallied 16 points, seven boards and four assists.

"Casey has come so far as a player," Carlson said. "He's done a fantastic job leading us this year. Casey's

a quiet guy by nature, but when he speaks it's very impactful. And that's the way I think he's led us this year."

Carlson said the frustrations that have plagued his team comes down to small mistakes with bad timing.

"It's just been unfortunate we haven't been able to execute at key moments," Carlson said. "That small margin of error that we've talked about many times has been coming to get us, and it got us again tonight."

With this weekend's losses, UCSD drops to 10-14 overall and 5-13 in conference play. The Tritons will look to end their three-game losing streak on the road this week, as they travel to Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal State Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Readers can contact Liam Rose at lfrose@ucsd.edu.

Tritons in Third Place, Fighting for Home Playoff Game



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN

Junior guard Chelsea Carlisle led the Tritons with 17 points in the team's 71-66 win. Carlisle has led the team in scoring in seven straight games.

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 12

within five points with just over a minute left to play. But the Tritons came up big on the boards, snatching three offensive rebounds in one possession to keep the ball out of Chico's hands. In a last-ditch effort to extend the game, the Wildcats sent Carlisle and Feder to the line on four occasions before the end of the game. The juniors sank all eight attempts to finish the game with a comfortable 11-point lead.

"We're in crunch time, our back is against the wall and every possession seems enormous," Elliott said. "This team, for whatever reason, likes to make it interesting. Chico's a great team, and I knew that if they hit a couple threes and got some momentum, things could change in a hurry. But what can I say about the fact that we just kept playing? This whole weekend was about just finding a way."

With this weekend's results, the Tritons improve to 14-4 in the CCAA, moving past Chico State to take the third spot in conference standings with just four games left in the regular season. The top two teams in the conference host the first round of games in the CCAA tournament.

The Tritons will finish up their conference matches on the road, playing Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday, Feb. 18 and Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday, Feb. 19.

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

Strong Defense in Second Half Gives UCSD Win Over Cal State East Bay

By Tyler Nelson
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

WOMEN'S WATER POLO — After a first half characterized by all offense, stout second-half defense gave the No. 17 UCSD women's water polo team the 8-6 victory over Cal State East Bay on Friday. The Tritons shut down the Pioneers after the break, holding them to just one goal.

"This was a huge win for us and we talked about it all week," head coach Brad Kreutzkamp said. "It's tough to stay focused when you have a big tournament coming up and you're playing five games in three days and one of them is against a huge conference rival. East Bay is going to be there all year and when you play them in your pool, you've got to get that win."

The game came one day before the Triton Invitational, an annual tournament hosted by UCSD and featuring some of the best teams in the nation. With many of the tournament's teams in the stands, the Tritons did not disappoint, exhibiting their explosive, high-scoring offensive prowess and their shut-down defense all in one game.

The game started with the Pioneers taking a quick lead by scoring the first goal, but the Tritons responded with a goal of their own. Neither team took more than a one-goal lead in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Tritons broke out early and scored the first two goals of the quarter, setting the pace and taking their first lead of the night.

After claiming a 5-3 lead, the Tritons slipped and let the Pioneers back in the game, giving up two consecutive goals. The half ended with the score tied at 5.

East Bay scored early in the third quarter, but UCSD was able to answer. With score tied at 6-6, the Triton defense clamped down. An ejection by CSU East Bay with 45 seconds to play led to another goal for UCSD, and put them up for good.

In the last quarter, UCSD stopped everything CSU East Bay tried to do, and prevented their counterattack opportunities and shots. Senior attacker Hanalei Crowell put the game away with an insurance goal.

Kirsten Bates and Crowell each had two goals on the game, with Bates scoring both in the first half and Crowell's scores coming after the break.

With the Tritons playing four games at the Triton Invitational, the squad is employing a varying rotation every game to get everyone some playing time.

"With the long weekend, I have them taxed, and then we'd come out Sunday in our second game and they'd be exhausted if I just went with the same six people over and over again," Kreutzkamp said. "So I had to get some new people in so we'd stay fresh and win some games this weekend."

After beating East Bay, the Tritons are 4-2 overall and 2-0 in Western Water Polo Association play. East Bay fell to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in conference.

The Tritons fell 11-4 to No. 14 Hartwick in the first match of the tournament before taking down Santa Clara 12-10 on Saturday. The Tritons then defeated Maryland 9-5 on Sunday. A full recap of the tournament will be available in Thursday's issue of *The Guardian*.

Readers can contact Tyler Nelson at tcnelson@ucsd.edu.

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

- 1 Utopian
- 6 Home censorship aid
- 11 Journalist's last question?
- 14 "Au contraire!"
- 15 "You think I'm to blame?"
- 16 "If you even dream of beating me you'd better wake up and apologize" boaster
- 17 Spanish silver
- 18 "The Lion King" king
- 19 Londoner's last letter
- 20 Raising
- 22 With 24-Across, infomercial appeal
- 24 See 22-Across
- 27 St. Louis landmark
- 28 Likely loser in war
- 29 Like stale jokes
- 30 Riches' opposite
- 34 Struggle
- 35 "The change is yours"
- 38 With 49-Across, infomercial appeal
- 41 Conditional promise
- 42 Yes or Yvette, e.g.
- 43 Some votes
- 44 Clearasil target
- 45 "___ the G String": Bach work
- 47 Chichén ___: Mayan ruins
- 49 See 38-Across
- 54 Infomercial appeal
- 56 Verdi opera with a Shakespearean plot
- 57 "Yes, Yvette"
- 58 Nook download
- 61 Inflict, as havoc
- 62 Las Vegas-to-Salt Lake City dir.
- 63 Sparkle
- 64 "Do ___ to eat a peach?": Eliot
- 65 MI and LA
- 66 Alan of "Little Miss Sunshine"
- 67 "So Much in Love" singers, with "The"

Down

- 1 Feedback
- 2 Actor Lundgren of "Rocky IV"
- 3 Troops encampment
- 4 Buzzing with activity
- 5 Advanced
- 6 Rd. Rabbits
- 7 X, to Greeks
- 8 "Mean" seño
- 9 Permeate
- 10 Gardening moss
- 11 Incentive for dangerous work
- 12 Acid used in soap
- 13 Volume component
- 21 International finance coalition
- 23 Polish Solidarity leader
- 25 Sierra Club founder
- 26 South Pacific island region
- 29 "___ the ramparts ..."
- 30 Lyon king
- 31 "___ Wiedersehen"
- 32 University of Montana athletes
- 33 Gregarious
- 35 ___ dragon: largest living lizard
- 36 Wrath
- 37 French possessive
- 39 Back stroke?
- 40 Conflicted
- 45 On the job
- 46 Knucklehead
- 47 Desktop images
- 48 Needle
- 49 Neither stewed nor pickled?
- 50 Hardly cool
- 51 Twinkle
- 52 Trumpet sound
- 53 Joins, as oxen
- 55 Lake Tahoe's aptly named Cal ___ Casino
- 59 Egg: Pref.
- 60 Baseball's Griffey (Jr., too)

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Tritons Beat Cardinal for First Time Since '06

► **M. VOLLEYBALL**, from page 12

said. "Last night against Pacific, I don't know what our resolve was. Tonight we just were resolved to go win. We stepped on the gas and never let off. We had a great match start to finish. We resolved to be successful and we did really well defensively tonight."

Senior middle blocker Calvin Ross led the team with .600 hits, followed by sophomore outside hitter Carl Eberts, who showed .522, with 15 kills, four digs and a block. Junior opposite Shane Veiga added 11 kills and three blocks, and senior setter Phil Bannan tallied 42 assists.

"They're ranked number four in the coun-

try; they had an 18-match win streak on their court; and they're defending national champion," Ring said. "We won against a team that has been very successful on their home court, and we defeated the defending national champion. There are a lot of little feathers in our cap that our guys can be very proud of."

This weekend the team returns to RIMAC Arena for two more conference games. The Tritons will take on No. 2 Long Beach State at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18 and Cal State Northridge at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19.

Readers can contact Hanna Rahimi at hrahimi@ucsd.edu.

Baseball to Open Conference Schedule on Friday

► **BASEBALL**, from page 12

fielder's choice.

But Northrop saved the win for the Tritons in the 11th, after Saul singled and pinch-hitter Scott Liske was hit by a pitch. Northrop knocked in Saul to give the Tritons the victory.

Elias Tuma got the win after surrendering the unearned run in the ninth, and gave up one hit in four innings of relief. Guido Knudson was denied the win after allowing one run in seven innings of work.

In the second game of the day, Daniel Simmons pitched a complete game shutout in the seven-inning game. Simmons gave up two hits and struck out seven batters, and didn't allow a base runner until the fourth inning.

Kehoe ripped a bases-loaded double in the fifth inning that scored all three of the Tritons' runs.

On Sunday, Blake Tagmyer was a double short of the cycle and the Tritons held off a ninth-inning rally for the win.

The Tritons are now 7-1 on the season, and are showing signs of reproducing last season's run to the College World Series.

"The team's heard a lot about the guys we lost," Saul said. "But we got a lot of guys that are really hard workers, and they know the level that they need to be at. They know the level that all the returners want to be at: the World Series."

The Tritons open up their conference sched-

ule next weekend, with a four-game series against CalState East Bay at home. The first game is on Friday at 6 p.m. at Triton Ballpark.

Readers can contact Liam Rose at lfrose@ucsd.edu.



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN

Righty Tim Shibuya pitched six innings and struck out eight in the Tritons' 6-1 over Mesa State on Friday night.

TRITONS CONTINUE TO FIND WAYS TO LOSE



BRIAN YIP/GUARDIAN

Senior guard Casey Ryan scored 16 points in his last game at RIMAC Arena, but the Tritons fell to Chico State, 60-56.

By Liam Rose
SPORTS EDITOR

MEN'S BASKETBALL — The chances and the effort are there, but the UCSD men's basketball team keeps finding ways to lose close games. With two tight losses to Cal State Stanislaus and Chico State over the weekend, the Tritons have now lost six games this season by five points or less.

"It's unfortunate the way some of our games have turned out for us in the last month," head coach Chris Carlson said. "I'm really proud of our group, we've had great efforts. It's not like we haven't played hard, and it's not like we haven't done things we've talked about doing."

On Thursday night, Christian Hatch had a career-high 28 points, but even that was not enough to keep the Tritons from falling 71-66 to Cal State Stanislaus. The junior center scored eight straight Triton points to put UCSD up 64-63 with 1:26 remaining, but Stanislaus came back with an 8-2 run to fin-

ish the game and take the victory.

Hatch went 11-16 on the game and scored 19 points in the second half. His production was needed to make up for a poor night from the rest of the Triton starters. An adjusted starting lineup scored just 21 points on an abysmal 5-18 shooting night, struggling on the offensive end all night. Casey Ryan, the team's second leading scorer after Hatch, managed two points on 0-6 shooting.


The Tritons lost another game in the final minute on Saturday night, as UCSD dropped a 60-56 decision to Chico State.

The Tritons led by eight early in the second half, but an 11-0 Chico run erased the deficit. The Wildcats built a 56-48 lead with just under five minutes left to play, and although the Tritons came roaring back and closed the gap to one point with 29 seconds to play, it wasn't enough to take the game.

The Tritons were forced to foul to stop the clock, and Chico's Sean Park made both free throws to give the Wildcats a 59-56 lead

See **M. BASKETBALL**, page 9

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UPCOMING UCSD GAMES

BASKETBALL	2/18	VS Cal State Dominguez Hills
BASEBALL	2/18	VS Cal State East Bay
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	2/18	VS Long Beach St.
SOFTBALL	2/18	AT Cal State Monterey Bay
SWIM	2/16	AT PCSC Championships

FINDING A WAY TO WIN



UCSD GRINDS OUT WINS OVER STANISLAUS AND CHICO STATE THIS WEEKEND TO MOVE INTO THE THIRD PLACE IN CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

BY RACHEL UDA • STAFF WRITER
PHOTO BY NOLAN THOMAS • GUARDIAN

The women's basketball team picked up its sixth straight win with a 76-68 victory against Cal State Stanislaus and a 71-60 win over Chico State this weekend.

On Thursday, the Tritons faced CSU Stanislaus, a middle-of-the-pack squad currently sitting in seventh in the CCAA, four spots behind the Tritons. Despite their massive win last week on Spirit Night against nationally ranked CSU Monterey Bay, the Tritons got off to a slow start. Eight minutes into the first half, the Tritons had their six-point lead erased after three consecutive jumpers by Warrior guards Jeanette Rowe and Christin Gowan gave Stanislaus the lead.

From there, the Warriors extended the lead to as many as eight points, as Gowan — who led all scorers with 20 points off of 8-of-15 shooting — continued to finish her opportunities.

The Warriors carried the lead into the second period, capitalizing on three consecutive Triton turnovers.

"We came out in the second half and I'm thinking, 'maybe we're going to turn the corner,'" said coach Charity Elliott. "Well, we started the second half with three turnovers in a row. Timeout, and I just said, 'Guys, sometimes you have to grind it out. Sometimes it's not going to be pretty.'"

The play wasn't pretty, but the Tritons did manage to turn the corner, coming out of the timeout with back-to-

back three-pointers from junior guards Chelsea Carlisle and Daisy Feder to put UCSD back on top.

The Tritons were able to hold onto the lead for the remainder of the game, ending the game 76-68, despite 48-percent shooting from the Warriors in the second half. The Tritons also sank 12 of 13 free throws in the final minute to keep the Warriors from coming back, with Feder hitting eight in a row.

On Saturday against Chico State, the Tritons outplayed the Wildcats to take their 12th victory out of the team's last 14 games.

The Tritons shot an outstanding 15-of-25 from the field — while also sinking seven three-pointers in the first half — to amass a 12-point lead by the

end of the first period.

Sophomore guard Emily Osga led the Tritons in rebounds, collecting 11 boards, while also putting away four three-pointers. Osga finished the game with 14 points to pick up her third double-double of the season. Carlisle finished the night with 17 points, and has led the Tritons in scoring for the past seven games.

The Triton offense cooled down in the second half, going 9-of-31 from the field, but were still able to push the lead to as many as 17 midway through the half.

The Wildcat offense made one last push down the final stretch, coming

See **W. BASKETBALL**, page 9

Tritons Sweep Stanford at Maples



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN FILE

After a 3-1 loss to Pacific, the Tritons bounced back by beating Stanford 3-0 at the Cardinal's home court of Maples Pavilion.

By Hanna Rahimi
STAFF WRITER

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — The No. 12 UCSD men's volleyball team came back from a tough upset against Pacific to sweep No. 4 Stanford on the Cardinal's home court.

On Thursday, the Tritons had their six-match win streak against Pacific snapped when the Tigers won 3-1. Set scores were 25-22, 25-19, 23-25 and 25-21, and despite a third set win the Tritons were unable to take the match to five sets.

"The fact that we did come back and win game three, that really shows something," head coach Kevin Ring said. "That has been a goal of ours in years past: that in every match, even if you are losing, can you still go out and win at least one game? Even when we won that game we weren't playing great volleyball, but we still found a way to win and I definitely liked that."

For the match, UCSD hit .183 and Pacific

hit .333 and the Tritons showed only 7.5 blocks to the Tigers' 17.5. With an additional 22 service errors, the Tritons had a rough night both defensively and offensively.

"There were a couple of areas that were really costly for us," Ring said. "Our 22 service errors, it doesn't matter who you are playing, if you miss that many serves in four games you are just letting the other team off the hook; you're being too easy on them. I've seen us play much better than tonight."

The Tritons bounced back in a big way the next night against Stanford University at Maples Pavilion. The team had a season high .477 hits to take the Cardinal 25-18, 30-28 and 25-16, and recorded its first win against Stanford since 2006.

"I had a quote we talked about for the match: 'always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any one thing,' from Abraham Lincoln," Ring

See **M. VOLLEYBALL**, page 11

TRITONS TAKE FOUR FROM MESA STATE

By Liam Rose
SPORTS EDITOR

BASEBALL — The UCSD baseball team picked up four more wins this weekend, with 6-1, 3-0, 3-2, and 7-6 victories over No. 17 Mesa State.

"I thought it was a great weekend overall," head coach Dan O'Brien said. "We played a great club. So for us to have a successful weekend against them I think says a lot about our team."

In the opening game, Tim Shibuya put in another solid start, as he gave up five hits and no runs in six innings. The senior right-hander struck out eight and only walked one, but did hit three batters.

The Tritons scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning, with RBI from Danny Susdorf and Evan Kehoe. Kyle Saul also scored a run off a double steal.

"We've been working on that all week, getting a good delay at first base and reading it a third," Saul said. "The catcher just didn't look at me, so it was pretty easy for me to walk in."

The Tritons had 13 hits on the game, but left 10 men on base. Mesa tallied eight hits, also leaving 10 stranded, but didn't score until a fielder's choice at the top of the ninth.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, redshirt freshman Jonah Northrop set off his Triton career with a bang, as he sent a walk-off single into center field in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Tritons the win. It was Northrop's second collegiate at bat, and his first hit as a Triton.

UCSD held a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the ninth, but gifted Mesa State the tying run with two errors and a poorly played

See **BASEBALL**, page 11



NOLAN THOMAS/GUARDIAN

The No. 2 Tritons swept No. 17 Mesa State in a four-game series over the weekend, holding off a late rally for a 7-6 in the final game.