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VP of Finance Bryan Cassella suggests A.S. should be a tax-exempt organization.

BY DANIEL SONG Staff Writer

his year's A.S. Council starts the new academic year with a \$268,000 deficit that it inherited from last year's council. Vice President of Finance Bryan Cassella delivered the news at the first A.S. Council meeting on Oct. 3. He plans to use this entire year to craft a 10-year finance plan that he will present at the end of the year. Cassella hopes future councils will use his plan when making long-term financial decisions.

Cassella said he will devote two positions in his office to this project alone. He hopes a greater part of council will join as well.

Some of the provisions that Cassella wants to include in the plan include a future income plan for development of businesses, a stance on whether the A.S. Council should work toward becoming a 501c3 (a tax-exempt organization) and communications with other cabinet members for long-term development of their offices.

"I, at bare minimum, hope to be well underway so that my successor may pick up where my office has left off," Cassella said. "If the Council wishes it to be put into any sort of resolution or legislation, then when the time comes we will have that discussion. But for now, it is just an office project."

This year's A.S. Council has already taken measures to try to reduce the deficit and gain back the money lost in budget shortfalls this year.

"I know it was difficult for me to sit in that cabinet meeting and cut my budget, but I know everyone else in that room was going through the same thing," Associate Vice President Diversity Affairs Elizabeth Garcia said. "I think it shows great character for this council and the VP finance for dealing with it instead of letting future councils inherit a deficit."

So far, A.S. Council has already made \$154,000 in cuts that reduced the overall deficit to this current figure of \$268,000. The cuts mainly affect the AVP and executive offices.

"From here, we need to make sure that we're fiscally responsible and accurately tracking our expenses," A.S. President Meggie Le said. "The next step now is working with Bryan in order to create a multi-year plan to pay back the deficit. We'll also have each office responsible for turning in their expenses each quarter."

This will be the first 10-year plan that council has made. Cassella believes the lack of previous long-term plans is part of the reason the current council is facing budget difficulties. He explained that the one-year terms that A.S. councilmembers serve tend to make the members near-sighted about their goals and projects.

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Cassella explained that last year's council did not foresee the underenrollment that occurred last year. Under-enrollment gave council less disposable funding than projected, leading them to over-allocate \$110,000 in funds and overspend by an additional \$70,000.

"When it comes down to it, it was the responsibility of the entire previous council to oversee the office of finance and keep them accountable," VP External Affairs Olamide Noah said. "Every week we have to approve each and every funding request so it isn't just the [previous] VP Finance's fault. Unfortunately, there were no structures of accountability."

Cassella acknowledged that while he cannot force future councils to follow the plan, he hopes that they will at least use it as a base.

"My hope is that future years will want to use this as a template, but it is hard to mandate something for someone who hasn't taken up the thought of being in office," Cassella said. "Certain things I would like to put into legislative writing, but those will be in terms of preventative measures for a future deficit rather than future changes, because many things change based on the environment as so happened this year."

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Chancellor Appointed for CSU

Riverside chancellor leaves the UC system for top position at California State University.

BY ZEV HURWITZ News Editor

The California State University Board of Trustees announced last week that the 23-campus system has selected a new chancellor. Timothy P. White, currently the chancellor at UC Riverside, will take over for CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed, who announced his retirement in May.

White, originally from Argentina, has been chancellor at UCR since 2008. Previously, he served as the President of the University of Idaho from 2004-08.

In a letter to UC Riverside faculty, staff and students, White said that he and his wife Karen had very much enjoyed their experience in Riverside.

"Your friendship, advice, and encouragement have allowed us to be a special part of this wonderful

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Students gather at The Zone to mingle with dogs from the weekly Therapy Fluffies event.

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SUSTAINABILITY **UCSD** Installs First Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

BY SARAH MOON Contributing Writer

UCSD has installed its first on-campus public electric vehicle charging stations. The two new stations were publicly unveiled at the Structures and Materials Engineering building dedication on Sept. 21.

The electric vehicle charging stations allow drivers of electric cars to charge their vehicles using renewable energy. UCSD plans to install 21 charging stations in total.

They will be located on the main campus, although three charging stations have already been installed off-campus at the Bachman Parking

Structure at Hillcrest Medical Center. Three more charging stations will be installed at the Arbor structure at the UCSD Medical Center.

"These initiatives are all a part of the campus' effort to 'green' the UC San Diego fleet, " UCSD Director of Sustainable Operations Dave Weil said. "In fact, about 52 percent of UC San Diego's vehicles use some form of alternative fuel."

Users of the charging stations will be billed through a network interface, and it will cost \$3 for an 80-percent charge. The charging station can be reserved for a maximum of four hours, and users are required to have a campus permit or pay for visitor parking.

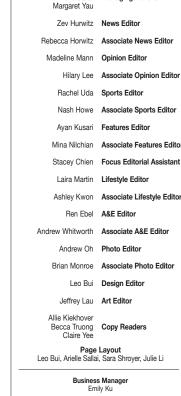
Sullivan Solar Power, a residential solar energy company, installed the new electric vehicle charging stations. Funds were provided by the electric transportation company ECOtality through its EV Project, a funded program that deploys electric vehicles and charge infrastructures across the United States.

Sullivan Solar Power is working with ECOtality to install these electric vehicle charging stations at sites in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Orange County.

As of June 2012, over 2,000 charging stations were present in California, and a total of 8,000 in the United States.

All University of California campuses have installed electric vehicle charging stations within the past few years — with the exception of UC Riverside, which is currently undergoing a two-year project to install these stations and other solar utilities on its campus.

In conjunction with the electric vehicle charging stations, UCSD plans to install solar-powered panels on the rooftop of the new Structures and Materials Engineering building at the Jacobs School of Engineering.



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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Sept. 28

▶ 1:46 p.m.: Prisoner A male student was caught shoplifting at the Bookstore. *Closed by adult citation*.

▶ 2:30 p.m.: Unknown injury accident

A bicyclist ran into a parked vehicle near Voigt Drive. Unable to locate. > 9:31 p.m.: Reckless driving A driver complained of "road rage" by South Mesa Apartments. Information only. > 9:45 p.m.: Welfare check The subject at Price Center had consumed an excessive amount of alcohol. Transported to hospital. > 11:06 p.m.: Welfare check "Concerned parents" at Stewart Hall said their son was stressed out by his

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Saturday, Sept. 29 ▶ 2:10 a.m.: Injury The subject at Europe Hall consumed an excessive amount of alcohol and hurt him or herself. Transported to hospital.

living situation. Information only.

Sunday, Sept. 30

12:19 a.m.: Citizen contact A camera was found attached to a bathroom window at South Mesa Apartments. *Report taken*.
12:38 a.m.: Medical aid The subject at Meteor Hall was vomiting but did not want medics.

Information only. > 2:54 a.m.: Noise disturbance There were sounds of glass breaking and another "unknown loud noise" at Stewart Hall. Unable to locate.

Monday, Oct.1

12:53 a.m.: Noise disturbance There was "stomping and banging" at Brennan Hall. *Will cooperate.*2:57 p.m.: Medical aid A young adult male at Spanos Weight Room was on the floor, unable to remember things.

Transported to hospital.

Tuesday, October 2 ▶ 4:29 p.m.: Information A subject at Center Hall "interrupted class." Information only.

▶ 8:30 p.m.: Citizen contact An ex-boyfriend refused to leave

a female student alone at Middle Earth. *Report taken*.

▶ 11:59 p.m.: Suspicious person The subject at Mandeville Center was setting up camp in the courtyard. *Information only.*

Wednesday, Oct. 3

▶ 12:14 a.m.: Suspicious person The subject was sleeping by the generator in Internal Medicine Group Building 1. *Field interview administered*. 6:25 a.m.: Battery

A custodian got pushed during an

argument at Pepper Canyon Hall. Report taken.

▶ 12:06 p.m.: Disturbance, general The subject at RIMAC was refusing to leave. *Gone on arrival.* 4:55 p.m.: Unknown injury accident

A motorcyclist on Muir College Drive collided into a tree. *Referred* to other agency - San Diego Police Department.

Thursday, Oct. 4

1:14 a.m.: Disturbance
A group in Tenaya Hall was
throwing things from the top floor. *Information only.*8:30 p.m.: Citizen contact
"Sexual harassment" occurred at
Goody's. *Report taken.*9:28 a.m.: Disturbance
There was a "possible suicidal
subject" at Galbraith Hall. *Transported to hospital.*

- COMPILED BY SARAH KANG Staff Writer

UC Riverside Will Miss Chancellor Who Moves to CSU

tion in California."

be missed, it is no small consolation

knowing that, with Chancellor White

at the helm of the CSU, the University

of California will continue to have a

well-placed partner and ally in the

fight to preserve public higher educa-

in joining the market for a new

Chancellor. UC Berkeley Chancellor

Robert J. Birgeneau announced in

March that he would be stepping

down so that he could return to

teaching physics and materials sci-

ence. UC Berkeley has not yet named

the establishment of UCR's medical

school — the sixth in the UC system.

During his tenure, White oversaw

a replacement for Birgeneau.

UC Riverside joins UC Berkeley

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UCR family and greater Riverside community," White wrote. "While we will deeply miss working alongside you to achieve our aspirations for this campus, our hearts will remain forever connected to UCR."

UC President Mark G. Yudof said that while White would be missed, he welcomed the prospect of having a familiar face as his CSU counterpart.

"Chancellor White has provided tremendous service to the University of California and its Riverside campus for the past four years, and he is an excellent choice to lead the California State University system," Yudof said in an Oct. 4 statement. "While he will

BRIEFS

CAMPUS — The UCSD Women's Center named Marnie Brookolo as their new director last June. Brookolo was promoted from assistant director following the departure of Emelyne dela Pena, who retired in June after eight years in the position. The Center is currently searching for a new assistant director as part of its goal to have a full staff on board as soon as possible. Brookolo hopes to take a fresh look at the goals of the organization and to assess their plans for the future.

ALEKSANDRA KONSTANTINOVIC Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — U-T San Diego announced last week that it has completed its purchase of the North County Times. Doug Manchester, owner of MLIM Holdings LLC, which now controls both publications, announced that 80 people roughly one-third of the entire staff — would be laid off. The deal was discussed over the summer but was finalized on Oct. 1.

- ZEV HURWITZ News Editor

CAMPUS — UCSD Senior Raquel Morales was elected president of the UC Student Association on Oct. 6. Morales was on the board as a legislative liaison, a position with no voting privileges. The previous board president, Angelica Salceda, resigned on Oct. 2, less than two months after she assumed the position in August. Salceda said she resigned for personal reasons. Morales is studying International Studies and Latin American Studies.

- REBECCA HORWITZ Associate News Editor

SAN DIEGO — A Lamborghini was cut in half on the I-15 on Oct. 6 after a 35-year-old man lost control of CSU's announcement that White would be taking over at the beginning of 2013 came two days after the Liaison Committee on Medical Education — an accrediting board for medical programs - announced that UC Riverside was tentatively approved to begin recruiting students for a new medical school that will open for the 2013-14 academic year. In 2011, UC Riverside had applied for the LCME's go-ahead to begin recruiting but was denied accreditation because of uncertainty surrounding the new school's financial footing.

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the car. The accident occurred right before midnight in the Fallbrook area. The driver was possibly under the influence of alcohol and drugs and was driving at more than 100 miles per hour. The car traveled from teh slow lane to the center of the median where it was cut in half. The driver is in the hospital with major injuries, including burns to his face. The incident is still under investigation.

- REBECCA HORWITZ Associate News Editor

SAN DIEGO — A 4.2 magnitude earthquake hit San Diego County the evening of Oct. 17. It hit 17 miles east-southeast of Julian. The U.S. Geological Survey said it caused wak-to-moderate shaking in the county. It is unrelated to the Oct. 2 earthquake.

> - REBECCA HORWITZ Associate News Editor





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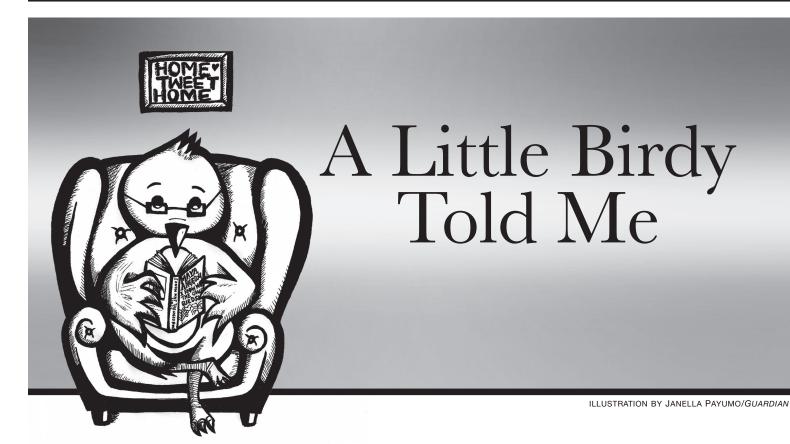
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OPINION



Tweeting during scholarly conferences has become a popular way to create hype and converse. While this can lead to misinterpretation and misattribution of information, ultimately the benefit of having an open dialogue is essential to informing public.

BY ANDY LIU • STAFF WRITER

witter is the encapsulation of what the Internet has become, giving any person the ability to feed their need for instant gratification in 140-word characters or less. It has become a great way to enhance education by publicly generating intellectual dialoges and making that information readily accessible. In a way, live tweeting at acedemic conferences can emulate the enrichment that TED Talks give the public, and should be allowed during scholarly conferences.

The debate rages on among tweeters regarding whether people who attend these scholarly conferences should be able to live-tweet as they listen. Audience members use hashtags to create trending topics which make the subject matter easily searched. Fittingly, the argument over tweeting during conferences uses the hashtag #TwitterGate.

The dilemma here lies in the presentation of scholarly work and whether it should be available to the normal person, using hashtags to cite the conference as the source. Kathleen Fitzpatrick, director of the scholarly communication of the Modern Language Association believes that when an academic wants his or her work to not be publicly disclosed, they should have the option to restrict tweeting.

The problem with live-tweeting scholarly conferences, according to Adeline Koh, an assistant professor at Richard Stockton College,

is that while a lot of scholars want their research to be noticed, they do not want their original ideas taken and passed off as someone else's. However, there are ways to go about Tweeting that keep focus on the speaker, constantly crediting back to the initial seed of the conversation, while still welcoming dialoge. For example, the Showing the Arts and Humanities Matter, a symposium done by University College London this past September, used the hashtag #4hum to promote the conference. This hashtag kept the conversation close to the roots of the conference, and can even be done for each speaker, so that the ideas discussed at the symposium were correctly credited.

Keeping the academic ideas in these conferences easily accessible is important to the public. In one example Koh writes about when she went into a school budget meeting and no one was there. She argues that if she had had some form of platform that could help her educate other people, something easy and widespread like Twitter, she could have alerted people about the meeting, thus making a statement to stop the budget cuts.

Twitter has its drawbacks, as it can lead to oversimplified ideas. Because a tweet can only hold 140 characters, it forces the

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Plush Seats Are Comfy, But They Aren't Clean

I there's one place on campus I hate, it's Solis 107. No, it's not because of some past dispute with a professor over getting a B+ instead of an A-, or because the clock there sometimes lies that class is over when there are still 10 minutes left — it's because of the chairs. I cannot bring myself to sit on them.

The once-yellow plush seats appear faintly grayish-brown and are rife with unidentifiable stains. From the perspective of an obsessivecompulsive germaphobe, these seats are as bad as those on public transportation. Without fail, I have a class there every quarter — the



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psychology department seems to really love Solis — but I have good reason to resent this lecture hall. Unlike plastic chairs, seats made out of cloth are difficult to clean and disinfect. A friend showed me a *New York Times* article published on March 5, 2011 that has given me solid reason to avoid soft, cloth chairs for all eternity. Once you know, there's no going back.

According to "On BART Trains, the Seats Are Taken (by Bacteria)," at least nine different bacteria strains - including fecal and skin-borne bacteria resistant to antibiotics and a drug-resistant bacterium called MRSA — were discovered on a randomly selected BART seat. Even after the seat was cleaned with an alcohol wipe, the chair was still found to foster much harmful bacteria. Lecture halls experience far less traffic than public transit, but the underlying issue is still the same. Solis chairs are made of the exact same material as BART seats.

I am not worried about falling deathly ill immediately upon contact with these vile yellow chairs, but I cannot concentrate properly knowing that I am sitting on an entire jungle of bacteria and mold. To minimize contact with bus seats, Sheldon Cooper from "The Big Bang Theory" even wears a separate pair of trouse over his regular pants while riding public transportation. While I would never go so far as to wear "bus pants," I do actively avoid sitting in the mainstream chairs of Solis Hall. The very back, dimly-lit part of this lecture hall has a few reject chairs (the normal desks with plastic chairs attached) that people typically only sit in as a last resort. The peace of mind I get from sitting in a hard plastic chair over a plush one is worth scrawling my notes in the dark. In the same BART seat study, a random acrylic plastic Muni seat was tested and found to be far more sanitary — with only two benign bacteria colonies uncovered and no detectable bacteria after it was cleaned with an alcohol wipe. Yes, we do live in a world of bacteria — we're alive because of these pests and there is no avoiding contact with them. And of course, I'm neurotic and no one else actually puts that much thought into the chairs they sit in. But despite this, I will still hold out hope that Solis 107 will get chair replacements before I

QUICK TAKES

THE HEALTHY, HUNGER-FREE KIDS ACT IS NOW TAKING EFFECT FOR THIS SCHOOL YEAR. THIS PROGRAM IS MICHELLE OBAMA'S EFFORT TO LIMIT CALORIES AND INSTILL HEALTHY FOODS IN SCHOOL LUNCHES.

Legislation Ignores Fact That Students Differ in Caloric Needs | New Lunch Program Will Help Curb Childhood Obesity

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 — the signature piece of Michelle Obama's quest to combat childhood obesity — has received a myriad of complaints because of the lack of quantity in school lunches.

While the First Lady's effort to fight childhood obesity is laudable and a step in the right direction, it nonetheless negates the students' need to feed their own appetite. The legislation's negative effects must be addressed, especially when taking into account the students who require additional calories, such as student athletes.

For starters, the legislation requires high school lunches to have no more than 850 calories, with an emphasis on fruits and vegetable. The policy also does not take into measure children who require different caloric intakes, since the legislation inaccurately assumes universality: boys and girls are on the same meals, regardless of height, size and weight. According to the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS), approximately 55 percent of students participate in sports or other calorie-burning activities such as dance and ROTC. The Sept. 24 *Daily Mail* article "We're Hungry!" reports that student athletes, can burn up to 5,000 calories a day — and with the new regulation will only be able to consume 20 percent of what they burn.

Providing student athletes with larger portions would help them on the field, and in the classroom. It is understandable that the First Lady has taken measures to combat childhood obesity, but our student athletes — who roughly account for half of high school students require additional nutrition. While on the quest to eliminate childhood obesity, one must not forget that all students are not built the same.

> - VIVEK PATEL Contributing Writer

The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act (HHFK) passed in December 2010 improves the nutritional quality of school lunches by including more fruits, vegetables, whole grains and limiting calories. This lunch program will help curb the growth of childhood obesity and instill healthy eating habits in our youth.

In our nation, one in three children — or 24 million — are obese or overweight, which is nearly triple the rate as of 1963, according to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the American Diabetes Association, diabetes is also prevalent among children, with a diagnosis rate of 1 in 400. Clearly, U.S. children are not as healthy as they could be, and this bill will help guide children toward healthier lifestyles.

Critics claim that the limits placed on school lunches of 850 calories for high school students, 700 calories for middle school students and 650 calories for elementary students is a draconian infringement of civil rights and that these smaller meals do not adequately fill students up.

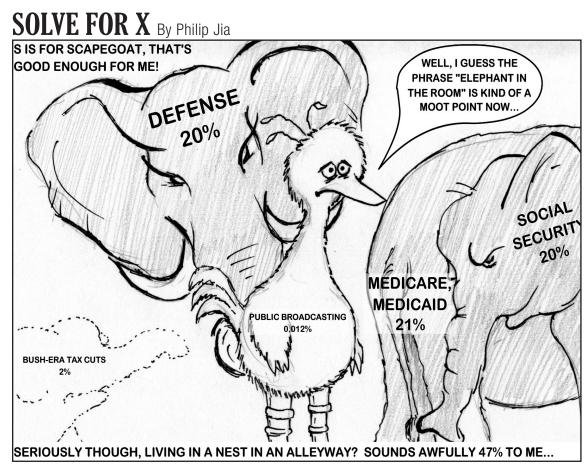
To be clear to these critics, this bill only affects lunches provided by the National School Lunch Program, i.e. subsidized school lunches for low-income families.

Parents can opt to pack brown bag lunches for their kids to complement their school lunches if they feel that the portions are too small.

As for the caloric limits, ABC News reports that those do not apply to servings of fruits and vegetables; students can always return for second servings.

HHFK is a bill that needed to be passed. This bill addresses obesity in this country by working with the people that can benefit the most, the kids.

> — ALEKS LEVIN Senior Staff Writer



Twitter is Effective if Ideas Aren't Over-Simplified

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tweeter to summarize the arguments in essentially two-sentences. This effectively simplifies the argument into a form that is several notches below that of scholarly conferences between academics. Live-tweeters at Console-ing Passions, a conference on media and feminism at Suffolk University, were so busy Tweeting that they ended up simplifying the material, and even wrongly presented the information. Such as speaker Tara McPherson's ideas were misinterpreted via Twitter, which depicted that she thought studying media and television narratives are a waste of time. In reality, she was just emphasizing the importance of also examining the codes, systems and networks of media "texts." This is misleading to people who are trying to follow the presentations virtually.

If used properly, there are ways that Twitter can further education through live-tweeting. Christine Becker, an associate professor in the Department of Theatre, Film and Television at the University of Notre Dame, uses Twitter as a tool to spark conversations amongst TV critics and her students. Because most of the material she teaches revolves around events happening in the present, Twitter helps her stay updated with her students, and other professors around the world.

Live-tweeting conferences encourages conversations amongst academics, allowing graduate students and teachers to engage in discussions during and after, and allow people who can't attend to participate virtually. Twitter is a place for information to gather and prosper: Ready to educate for whomever wants it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

San Diego Police Fiasco Displays Hypocrisy

Dear Editor,

Regarding the "SDPD fiasco in Pacific Beach": While I do not condone the white-glove treatment in regard to the San Diego Police Department captain's son, the officers involved could have at least put this VIP on a private jet on way to The George V where he could have dined on catering from Fauchon. What a joke. Just don't lecture the Arab World about our obsession with justice and equality. Where are the law and order folks when we really need them? Oh my, c'mon. Is this hypocrisy or what? If charity truly begins at home, we ought to correct this injustice and fast.

My heartfelt condolences to all the good and decent military men and women who frequent these Pacific Beach watering holes and have been locked up for far less than the charges not brought forward against this pathetic privileged young man.

> —**Daniel J. Smiechowski** San Diego Resident

Troops Should Only Fight for Good Reason

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my anger and frustration about the brave U.S. troops who continue to be forced into harm's way for absolutely no good reason!

I am 53 years old and I clearly remember the very many protests during the Vietnam War. There were literally millions of people who had grown to detest this slaughter of humans on both sides of this war. I am not angry at the U.S. troops that fought in this war, but then, as now, I am angry and frustrated by the ignorance that pervades Washington, D.C. to continue, yet again, to put U.S. troops in harm's way for absolutely nothing!

The Vietnam War was fought to keep South Vietnam free from communism. Here, again, U.S. troops were called upon to shoulder the overwhelming danger of doing the fighting and dying. My memory is that the Vietnam troops may as well have not even existed! After years and years of bloody loss, the communists took South Vietnam anyway. Again, what good was accomplished by so much loss by U.S. troops and their families?

Now, we have the asinine quagmire of Iraq and Afghanistan. The government of Afghanistan — if you can call it that — has even asked the United States to leave! Why in the name of humanity can't our government see how insulting these ungrateful warring people are to U.S. troops and our country? The "friendlys" killing U.S. troops answer this question!

> -Timothy Monroe Bledsoe South Carolina Resident

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A look at UCSD's exam retake policy, and why one student's doctor's note didn't cut it.

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rpineh Bagramian woke up one morning knowing that something had gone very wrong with her body. Her heart drummed at nearly twice its normal rate. She tried to breathe, but found her lungs suddenly incapable of extracting oxygen from the air. Her fingers went numb, and after a while, so did her arms. It was Aug. 23, the morning of the first and only midterm for her endocrinology class. The test was worth 40 percent of her grade, but Arpineh knew there was no way she'd be able to take it. She called her doctor and told him what was wrong.

"I wasn't too worried about missing the midterm at that point, because I'd always thought there was some university-wide policy protecting me. That a professor had to listen to a doctor when he said I was incapable of taking a test," she said.

When she was taking metabolic biochemistry the previous year, Bagramian had to miss a midterm due to a death in the family.

"[The professor] let me take a makeup exam, no questions asked,"

she said.

At the hospital, Arpineh found out that she had suffered a panic attack. She obtained a nurse's note explaining that even though the condition was not life-threatening, it certainly would have prevented her from functioning in any stressful situation, such as a midterm. In fact, the letter explained, exposure to stressful situations could lead to more severe attacks. She felt calmed by the note, thinking the university's academic regulations would guarantee her a second chance to demonstrate what she had learned. She was wrong.

The densely worded Regulations and Policies Manual, penned by the UCSD Academic Senate in 1981, governs academic policy on everything from dropping classes to grade appeals. It is a 6,500 word document that is often vague and somewhat difficult to understand.

"No student may be excused from final examinations," the Manual states at one point. But just a few paragraphs down, it adds that a request to excuse a student from a final exam must be

filed by the end of Week Two.

When it comes to missed midterms, the manual places the burden of judgment and administration on the professor.

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"An instructor may administer an examination at an alternative time if a valid reason is given by the student for not taking the regularly scheduled examination. Valid reasons include serious illness and family disasters," the regulations state. "Illness" is used a total of six times in the Academic

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Crime and Punishment

New Report Reveals Odd Instances and Worrying Trends



most common problem. And it makes almost a consistent stream of emails



Staff Writer

ue to the rapid response time to any suspicious on-campus activity by the Resident Security Officers, we've come to think of UCSD as the last place for any kind of serious crime. It is, after all, situated in the affluent community of La Jolla, where the only complaints seem to be of noise.

Don't be fooled - on-campus crime created a demand for a fair share of yellow caution tape. In 2011 alone, on-campus criminal reports totalled six accounts of forcible sexual offense, six accounts of aggravated assault, 29 accounts of burglary, 18 motor vehicle thefts and 106 liquor law arrests. Campus police officers appear to be swarmed with work.

"I can say that we're very busy right now," said a UC Police Department officer, who asked to remain anonymous. "As the economy gets worse, we might expect more crime."

As indicated by the most recent and past UC San Diego Annual Security Reports, constant theft is the

sense; UCSD is a concentrated hub of unmonitored laptops and bikes prime real estate for any grand theft scheme.

People tend to leave their stuff out because it's a nice area," the officer said. "There's more crime in La Jolla than people generally think because a lot is not made readily known to the public."

According to a Dec. 20, 2010 Crime Alert Bulletin, three accounts of grand theft, all of which took place at either Geisel Library or Price Center, were investigated by the UCSD Police Department. The suspect targeted unattended backpacks and an unattended laptop.

Even known criminals have frequented the campus. In a Dec. 14, 2011 Wanted Person Bulletin, it was brought to the public's attention that "Timothy Jon Hasper is a known thief that frequents the UCSD campus to steal bicycles."

But it's not just petty theft that's been making the crime briefs of the news page. Over the past couple of years, students have been receiving from UCSD administration about more violent crimes - eerily, many of them fall on or around finals week.

Subject lines of emails from the UCSD Police Department have read: "Attempted Kidnapping on 5/20 @ 8:00pm," "Black's Beach Sexual Assault," or "Car Fire Homicide Update."

All of the headlines spoke of stories that could send collective chills down the spines of the student population.

attempted kidnapping The occurred at 8 p.m. on May 20, 2011, just west of Geisel. A male reportedly placed a paper bag over a female victim's head and attempted to lug her off the pathway. The victim was able to break free and flee from the scene. A similar incident occurred on 1 Miramar Street nearly 10 months later on March 14, 2012, and likewise, the victim managed to escape. On Dec. 6, 2011, a sexual assault occurred midway between Black's Beach and Gliderport, and according to the vic-

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6pm

BLABBERMOUTH - THE LOFT AT PRICE CENTER

Have a story or song to share? Blabbermouth is a monthly event held at The Loft, giving writers of prose, poetry, and fiction, as well as musicians and performers, a place to share their art. Enjoy some bites and beverages and support your fellow students! If you would like to participate in this event, please contact TL Hensley by facebook, message, http://www.facebook.com/tl.hensley.620

7:30pm

FINDING THE LOST DA VINCI: FILM SCREENING - INT'L HOUSE GREAT HALL

IAG and Jacobs School of Engineering's SAPER initiative in Tuscany, Italy, present 'Finding the Lost DaVinci,' a National Geographic film chronicling the directed efforts of UCSD alumnus and Cultural Heritage engineer Maurizio Seracini, Monday, October 8th at 7:30 pm in the International House Great Hall, located at Eleanor Roosevelt College. After the film and refreshments, there will be a Skype discussion with Maurizio from his on-site location in Italy

THU10.11

11am

FFOG STUDENT ORGANIZATION **INFORMATION FAIR - LIBRARY WALK**

Representatives from over 150 student organizations will be on hand with information, exhibits, performances, food, music, and more! Come on out and meet the student org members and find out how you can GET INVOLVED!

7pm

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10am

TURBOKICK: CARDIO WITH A KICK! - THE ZONE

Work the whole body with a pre-choreographed combination of kicks, punches, dips, and foot work. You are going to sweat FUN in this class! Lead by FitLife Instructor Emily Okerlund. Come experience all that Campus Recreation's FitLife has to offer! Each week highlights a different FitLife class. Have fun and get into the Fitness Zone! Tuesday and Fridays 10:00-10:45am at The Zone.

2:30pm

ITHRIVE: CULTURE. CONNECTION. COMMUNITY. - THE ZONE

This series explores different cultures through interactive workshops, highlighting on-campus resources that support cross-cultural exchange and communication. Through cultural connection, together we can THRIVE.

7pm

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FRI10.12 10am

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12pm

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This lunch-time series provides information about on-campus resources that support the mental, physical, social, and financial aspects of the graduate and professional student experience. Free lunch catered by Art of Espresso. Wednesdays, 12:00pm -1:00pm at The Zone.

4pm

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM: INFO SESSION & ALUMNI PANEL - GARDNER ROOM AT IR/PS

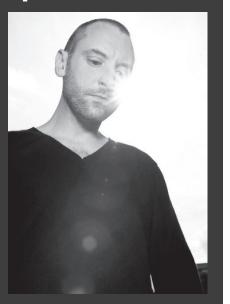
Come to an info session on Wednesday, October 10th at 4pm in the Gardner Room at IR/PS and learn about the major, minor, and BA/MIA programs, and ask questions at a Q&A Alumni Panel. Offering seven B.A. degree options, a combined B.A./M.I.A., and a minor program, the International Studies Program challenges its students to explore the processes and consequences of the interactions between international and national, global and local, contemporary and historical. It provides students with both a firm grounding in a discipline and the flexibility to permit exploration from alternative perspectives. To enrich and broaden the academic experience within the degree program, studying abroad is encouraged.

8pm

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8pm RUSSELL MALIPHANT COMPANY: AFTERLIGHT - MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM

Russell Maliphant's work is characterized by his unique approach to flow and energy as well as an ongoing exploration between movement, light, and music. His long and close collaboration with pioneering lighting designer Michael Hulls creates spellbinding images that give 'visual shape to the transforming power of the dancing body and the dancing imagination' (The Guardian, UK). With Afterlight, Maliphant creates a gorgeously intimate reflection of the dark side of one of ballet's greatest superstars, Vaslav Nijinsky. Confined during his later years for schizophrenia, Nijinsky's drawings during that time are Maliphant's inspiration for his deeply touching choreography. Post-performance conversation with the artists. UCSD students: \$11, Others: \$24-\$48

SAT10.13

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1pm

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FINK AT THE LOFT – THE LOFT

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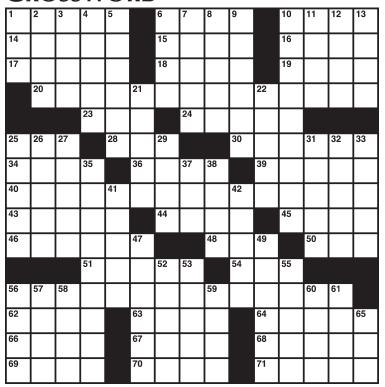
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Students Face Inconsistent Academic Policy

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Senate regulations. "Serious illness" is used a total of three times. But the manual never defines what a serious illness actually constitutes. It fails to clarify whether make-up examinations are a professor's obligation, or choice, to administer. And worst of all, it suggests but never defines what a "valid" reason is. These ambiguities open the way for professors to act unfairly, even if they don't mean to. For instance, it's easy for a nonpsychiatrist to write off a panic attack as a minor inconvenience, or even worse, a ploy.

"When I went to [my endocrinology] professor with the medical papers, he said it wasn't a valid excuse to miss the midterm. He told me I could've come to the test anyway, that he wasn't accepting them, and that he recommended I drop the course. When I came back with a second note from the RN [the head nurse], it explained that even though [panic attacks] aren't life threatening, I had a valid reason to miss the test."

The current regulations don't even require a professor to have a consistent makeup policy. One of the professor's TAs told Bagramian that a doctor's note was all she needed: the professor had dropped midterms for students with a note in previous years. A former student told Bagramian that he wrote make-ups for every midterm.

"He kept asking me for personal information, the nature of the panic attacks" Bagramian said. "I was willing to tell him everything, but I did think, 'Don't I have a right to medical

When it comes to missed midterms, the Manual [of Regulation and Policies] places the burden of judgment and administration on the professor.

confidentiality?' My physician later told me he had no right to ask me those things. He made his judgment based on the nature of the complaint, which he clearly had a set of preconceived ideas about."

But in an email to Bagramian, the professor took a different approach altogether. He stated that the best she could hope for was a grade of Incomplete, if she brought a note. "You may be eligible for a grade of 'I' and finish the missing exam at the end of next quarter," he wrote.

Others expressed their distaste for the inconsistencies the current academic policies allow. Gabrielle Weinhausen, the Associate Dean for Education in the Division of Biological Sciences, stated in an email to Bagramian that although she would talk to professor, there was nothing she could do to make him change her grade.

"I am as disappointed as you are," she wrote. "The instructor has full authority over grades."

After Weinhausen, Bagramian and a number of other administrators had talked to professor, he agreed to let her take the final. Bagramian said he refused to give her details about how he would grade her, saying only that he would pass her if she did exceptionally well.

"I got about the average. It was a cumulative final, covering everything the midterm had, and yet he gave me a C- in the class. It was so arbitrary," she said. "Even if I'd gotten an F—a 50 percent—on the midterm, I would have ended up with a solid B in the class, because the way things were curved. To give me a zero on the midterm and just add 10 percent to my grade afterwards was a completely



random and unfair way to deal with things."

Bagramian said that although a C- is a passing grade, it is inadequate for most pharmacy school programs, which she intends to apply to this year. She said she was disturbed by the unfairness of the process, the lack of oversight and regulation and the

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inability of administrators to step in. "That was my last class ever as an undergrad. I was getting ready to move back to LA. I was applying for jobs, and I had a solid GPA," she said. "It ruined my last quarter, my final memories of San Diego."

Campus Crime on the Rise; Police Cite Economic Downturn as Cause

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tim, alcohol was involved.

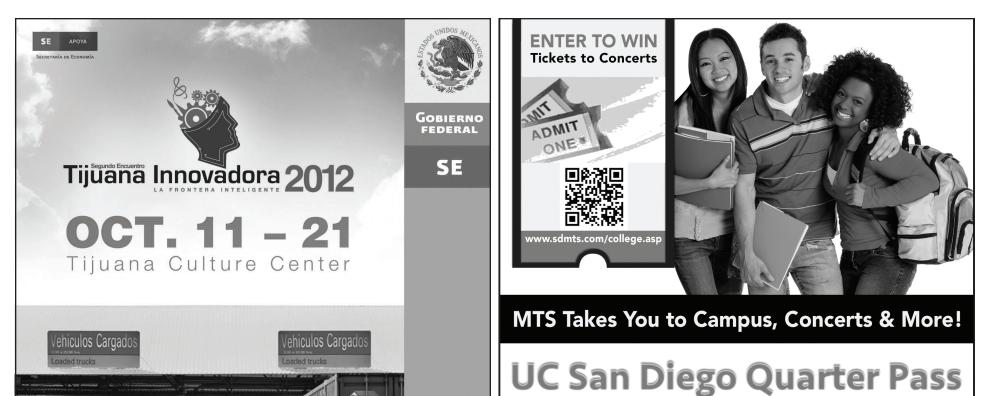
Though reports of kidnappings and assaults are always unsettling, perhaps the most alarming case concerns the first recorded murder on campus in UCSD's recent history on Oct. 29, 2010 at 9:20 p.m., the body of 38-year-old Carlsbad resident Lorena Gonzalez was found in a car consumed by flames in Lot 701 off Voigt Drive. An autopsy ruled the case to be a homicide, and police investigations led to the victim's estranged husband, Julio Angel Garcia-Puente who was eventually located by Mexican authorities in the Otay neighborhood of Tijuana. Garcia-Puente surrendered to U.S. authorities at the San Ysidro Port of Entry and was arrested and incarcerated.

Of course, murder and burning vehicles aren't a common occurrence, but they're still a reason for caution — it's a reminder that despite our overwhelming population of partybusting RSOs, our well-behaved campus isn't immune to a crime scene that could be from an episode of "CSI". And with the expansion of the student body, coupled by the downturn in our economy, there seems to be more to worry about these days.

"Protect your valuables, and be aware," the officer said.

The police urge students to take simple precautions:. Never hesitate to use campus emergency telephones to report suspicious activity to UCSD police, and take advantage of the UCSD Safety Escort Program (the escorts are trained in small talk). And be extra careful during finals week — a midnight walk to Goody's for a study break should be never be taken alone.

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Men Take First, Women Third at UCSD Invitational

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third is a good indicator of the strength of this team."

For the women, Chia Chang had a very strong individual performance, finishing first for the Tritons and placing seventh overall for her 10th consecutive race.

Freshman Carolina Guzman placed next for the Tritons at 17th with a time of 23:10.3.

Sophomore Michelle LeRoux has continued to finish high for the Tritons, crossing the finish line 22nd in 23:29.2.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association's championships will be hosted by UCSD on Saturday, Oct. 20.

"CCAA competition is stronger this year, than any other since I've been here," Garcia said. "It will be a really strong conference this year, and I'm glad that we get a chance to



prepare for ourselves for the conference championships."

The men will host Cal Poly Pomona, CSU East Bay, CSU Monterey Bay, CSU Stanislaus, Chico State, Humboldt State and San Francisco State.

The women will host all the aforementioned schools, as well as CSU Los Angeles, CSU San Bernardino and Sonoma State for their 6k championship race.

The men's 8k will begin at 9 a.m., followed by the women's 6k race at 10 a.m.

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Tritons Travel to Chico State Invitational for Season Opener

BY RACHEL UDA Sports Editor

he UCSD Men's Golf team will start competition in . Chico today, Oct. 8, at the Wildcat Invitational.

Even before reaching the course for their first meet of the season, UCSD Assistant Coach Keith Okasaki says the Tritons look dangerous in the 2012 season.

"I think this is the best team that we've been able to put together since [2007] at least. Or maybe even since we've entered Division II," Okasaki said.

Last season, a young Triton squad without any upperclassmen made the program's first appearance at the national level in five seasons. All five players appearing in the 2011 Regional Final are back on the roster for UCSD.

According to Okasaki, sophomore Jay Lim will play in the No. 1 spot, followed by junior Lewis Simon, sophomore Jacob Smith, freshman Clayton Yamaguchi and sophomore Marc Herman.

"We should do well at Chico," Okasaki said. "There's going to be a lot of good competition, but we've looked good during practice. And our freshman this year, [Yamaguchi] has played particularly well recently."

The Tritons are scheduled to tee off today at the Corning Golf Course. Play will extend into tomorrow.

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UCSD Volleyball in Fight for First in Conference each match we play for the rest

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majority of the Triton kills in the set. The two teams battled through three tie scores, with UCSD eventually falling 25-27.

"We didn't play our best match I think," Luyties said. "We had a few players that were off against [San Francisco], yet we were still close in games one and three. We still aren't

as consistent as we want to be right now.

The second and third sets, UCSD had places where they took advantage of SFSU's errors and rally to take brief leads, but fell with scores of 18-25 and 22-25, respectively. This Wednesday, Oct. 10, UCSD

travels to San Bernardino to take on

"I hope we learn from this that

the 7–1 Covotes.

of the year is going to be a tough battle," Luyties said. In a constant struggle for first

place in the CCAA, the Tritons will look for a win against CSU San Bernardino to remain near the top of the table.

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Brews and Tunes, An Argument for a New Fight Song

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the other hand, plays the soccer mom, urging our players to just try really hard and we'll be proud of them no matter what. Our fight song needs to demand that our teams crush the enemy, tapping into the

primitive and brutal side of us that makes spectators lose control; simply urging our players to fight, but not necessarily win, does nothing for mob brutality.

If we somehow managed a complete overhaul of our fight song -

through a school-wide songwriting contest facilitated by YouTube or Facebook, perhaps - we could advance a step towards the kind of spectator enthusiasm that makes attending games a great way to spend a tipsy Friday night.





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SPORTS

Breaking the Tape Triton Underclassman Takes First

BY NASH HOWE Associate Sports Editor

ast Saturday, Oct. 6, UCSD hosted the 20th Annual Triton Invitational, where the Triton women took third and the Triton men finished first for the second consecutive year.

Serving as a warm-up for the conference championships, the Triton men had four runners finish in the top 10. At the front of the pack was UCSD sophomore Tanner Collins, who won the men's 8k race with a time of 26:15 to lead the Tritons to their first place finish. To put that time in perspective, on the CCAA conference level, Collins would have placed 10th at last year's CCAA Championships. Furthermore, Collins would have finished 17 seconds faster than UCSD's top finisher in 2011, redshirt Matt Lenehan, at last year's conference meet.

Collins, a sophomore who has spent last year largely under the radar, finished four spots in front of junior captain Kellen Levy, UCSD's strongest runner leading up to last weekend's meet.

"Tanner has put an amazing amount of work in," UCSD Head Coach Nate Garcia said. "He had a good summer, he's been running really well in the past few weeks and has handled his business well."

Collins took the lead from the very beginning in his best showing ever at UCSD.

In an interview with the UCSD Athletics Department, UCSD Head Coach Nate Garcia said the Tritons ran consistent throughout.

"The guys...controlled the race from the beginning...and in a field of this size it's a really good indicator of where their confidence and ability levels are," Garcia said.

For the Triton Men, two freshmen, Tareq Alwafai and Scott Acton, continue to push the pace for the younger generation. Acton finished in eighth with a time of 26:36.9 while Alwafai took sixth with 26:35.3. The Tritons have been consistently finishing at the top of the underclassmen in each race they've been in, and steadily improving as the days pass.

"I felt like we had a good day," Garcia said. "There were some strong individual efforts, but I don't think the whole team hit on all cylinders. I think we missed by a little bit, but the fact that we still finished

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Last Saturday, Oct. 6, sophomore Tanner Collins upset the field to take first at UCSD's 20th Annual Triton Invitational.

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SFSU Snaps UCSD Win Streak Tritons Split Weekend Games

Sophomore Amber Hawthorne

"We came out flat tonight against

Triton Fight Song Needs an Overhaul

Last week, I attended the women's volleyball game with several members of the track team. We took up a pretty significant section of the stadium, determined to drown out the cheers of our rivals, Chico State. Hooting, hollering and being generally obnoxious, we died down when the pep band started the UCSD fight song. Quietly, we waited for the end of the song so we could do the fight chant. And waited.



Finally, the last blare of the tuba fading, we managed a semi-enthusiastic "UCSD! Fight, fight, fight!" It became a little awkward — many did not even attempt the chant because they got bored of the song before it was our turn to participate, and several of us started the chant at different times, with the last utterance half-hearted and uncomfortable as we glanced around at our silent peers.

This did not do much for the energy of the spectators. Unfortunately, this lack of enthusiasm is pervasive throughout a lot of UCSD's sports events. Furthermore, weak spectator involvement at these events impacts the enjoyment of these same spectators, which could explain, in part, the low attendance at our matches.

We need an overhaul in how sports events are viewed and approached, and a new fight song could be a significant part of this renovation. Our pep band is fantastic; it's not their fault that our fight song is weak — but it couldn't hurt to add some of the pizazz that's typical of great fight songs.

Take the Chicago Bears. The Bears have possibly the greatest fight song of all time. I may be a bit biased, considering that half my family hails from Chicago and, during Super Bowl XLI, no one was allowed to enter our house without belting an appropriately thunderous rendition

Associate Sports Editor

BY NASH HOWE

The Tritons ended their six-game winning streak at San Francisco State, after beating the nationallyranked Sonoma State last Friday, Oct. 5.

UCSD defeated No. 22 Sonoma in five sets on the road last Friday.

Freshmen Danielle Dahle and Sophie Rowe led the Tritons in the close game with 39 kills collectively. Dahle — who is fourth overall in the CCAA in kills per set with 3.68 — also had two blocking assists to Rowe's three. Rowe also led the Tritons with 25 digs.

Sophomore Sara McCutchan had arguably the best individual performance for UCSD, with balanced and dominant play on both the offense and defense.

McCutchan has played at a consistently high level with 13 kills, nine digs, and eight blocking assists per game. She has averaged the fifth most blocks per set in the CCAA with 1.03. had $5\dot{4}$ assists without an error, nine kills and 13 digs.

Sonoma took the first game from UCSD with eight tie scores and five lead changes, with a final score of 25–21.

The match tightened in the second game, with 21 tie scores and 10 lead changes. UCSD out hit Sonoma 20–18 and had two less errors to help the team earn the 30–28 set win.

Into the third game, UCSD began strong but Sonoma overcame the Tritons for the final time of the night 25–22. In the fourth and fifth sets, UCSD simply outplayed Sonoma across the board.

With the victory, the Tritons improved to 6–1 in CCAA as they headed to San Francisco State to take on the unranked Gators, who just conceded a loss to CSU San Bernardino.

Last Saturday, Oct. 6 in San Francisco, UCSD suffered a wakeup call, falling to the Gators in three sets.

The Tritons were outhit by more than five kills in all three sets.

a good team," UCSD Head Coach Ricci Luyties said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "San Francisco was ready to play and kept its energy throughout the entire match."

Dahle had 15 kills and nine digs, and Rowe tallied eight kills with five errors and 17 digs.

But without Lauren Demos, who has been out for the past two games with a sprained ankle, there was a glaring hole on the Tritons' side of the net.

"[Demos] brings a lot to the team," Luyties said. "Personality-wise and in encouraging her teammates, it's a hard thing to lose."

McCutchan, too, wasn't herself with only three kills on four errors. However, McCutchan still led UCSD with three blocks.

In the first set, San Francisco took the first three points, while UCSD stayed stagnant until halfway through the set. But it was too little, too late.

Rowe and Dahle tallied the

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of "Bear Down, Chicago Bears." It is hard to deny that the tune really gets the crowd going.

"Bear Down," with its easily recognizable lyrics and simple melody, allows almost anyone to master and sing it at the stadium, in front of the radio or huddled around the TV. The tune is unpresumptuous and unsophisticated, granting accessibility to even the most salt-of-the-earth fans.

UCSD's fight song doesn't give spectators a chance to sing. Besides the four-word chant at the end, all spectators do is sit and wait for the band to finish up their somewhat unexciting, albeit well-played, section of the song. By making spectators wait so long to participate, the energy droops and it's difficult to pep back up.

"Bear Down" conveys a rambunctious and intimidating sureness of victory. Boldly singing that the team will "make every play clear the way to victory," fans revel in their team's infallibility. UCSD's fight song, on

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