

The Future Will Have a Touchscreen



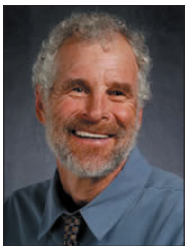
ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Students attending a Microsoft technology demonstration in Price Center East Oct. 10 are captivated by a new touchscreen computer monitor. Hosted by Microsoft Chief Research and Strategy Officer Craig Mundie, Friday's event introduced audience members to a number of yet-to-be-released products.

Revelle Provost to Vacate Post Next Year

By Christina Homer
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Revelle College Provost Daniel Wulbert will step down from his administrative post at the end of this academic year to return to his position as professor and researcher in the mathematics department. He served for five years as Revelle's academic and administrative head, and two years as chair of the Council of Provosts.



Daniel Wulbert
Revelle Provost

Wulbert's decision to leave his current post stems from his desire to return to mathematical research. He has been granted a one-year sabbatical from UCSD, and he will pursue research with a group of mathematicians in India for two months.

"It will be good for the college to have a new provost with fresh enthusiasm and creative ideas to guide the college in defining its role as the university settles in to a steady state," Wulbert said in an e-mail. "I value and like university administration, but teaching and research are my

See **PROVOST**, page 9

Chinese Officials Participate in Campus Education Training

By Omair Quazi
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UCSD has signed a historic agreement with the Chinese Ministry of Education to train student affairs officers from universities throughout China.

Thirty-three officers, selected from a wide variety of programs and universities, have begun instruction at UCSD Extension for what will be a 13-week program.

Those participating in the program will study English while receiving instruction on how student affairs are structured in a higher-education setting. English-language improvement is an essential aspect of the program, due to the ubiquity of English in matters of science, technology and business.

Participants are expected to return to their native institutions with an understanding of student affairs in the United States, so as to adapt and implement similar policies within Chinese institutions.

Roxanne Nuhaily, director of international studies at UCSD Extension, was responsible for assembling the program's curriculum at the request of the China Scholarship Council, an affiliate of the Chinese Ministry of Education that provides financial assistance for education overseas. Nuhaily said the program has so far exceeded her initial expectations. She credits Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Penny Rue and special assistant to the vice chancellor Cynthia Davalos with faci-

See **CHINA**, page 7

\$1.6M GRANT TO FUND BREAST CANCER RESEARCH

Divided across four studies, funds will expand cancer center's research capabilities.

By Sarah de Crescenzo
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UCSD Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center received a \$1.14-million research and training award from the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation this month, a sum that will support four separate researchers' study of the development, spread and potential treatment of

breast cancer.

Komen for the Cure awarded \$600,000 to professor of biology Randall S. Johnson. The donation will go toward funding Johnson's project, "Hypoxic Response and Inflammation: Role in Breast Cancer Progression," which will focus on the relationship between low oxygen levels in tumors and inflammation in breast cancer progression.

Each of the other three researchers received \$180,000 awards.

Professor and chair of cellular and molecular medicine Marilyn Farquhar will use the funds for a project called "The Role of Giv/Girdin and G Proteins in Metastatic Progression of

STUDY QUESTIONS SAT'S VALUE IN ADMISSIONS

Report cites economic disparity, importance of test preparation in gauging worth of exam.

By Sarah Alaoui
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The SAT's already highly debated role in college admissions received another blow late last month with the release of a national report that found the test does little to accurately measure an applicant's academic potential.

Released by the National Association for College Admission Counseling on Sept. 23, the report urges universities nationwide to begin placing less weight upon SAT scores in considering applications to their respective institutions. Entitled "The Use of Standardized Tests in Undergraduate Admission," the report questions the value of the SAT in admissions, alleging that the examination does not cater to students of all socioeconomic backgrounds.

NACAC Director of Public Policy David A. Hawkins said in a *Daily Spectator* article that the study was undertaken with the intent of illustrating to national universities just how unnecessary the SAT may be in judging ability.

"The commission certainly suggested that there are more colleges that could probably go test-optional," Hawkins said. "That is all part of the effort to invite colleges to take a closer look at why they are requiring the use of standardized tests."

Most universities now require SAT or other standardized test scores in addition to other applicant information, such as GPA and a resume of extracurricular activities. The report emphasizes that the SAT is a poor criterion for determining a student's ability to perform well in a college setting, finding the test to be more a measure of parental

education level or a student's ability to afford SAT tutoring.

According to the report, the test's "one size fits all" comprehension of applicants fails to recognize the strengths and capabilities of each individual student. It builds upon the common student complaint that the SAT does not fully represent their intellectual abilities and leaves them shorthanded in their college applications. While standardized tests offer less academically oriented students an opportunity to demonstrate their intellectual abilities, such examinations may also be a disadvantage to those who perform well in classes but are unable to achieve a high SAT score due to an aversion to testing.

In addition to the alleged failure of the test to reflect future academic potential, the report also finds that standardized testing often does not adequately reflect the academic requirements of individual universities. Public and private institutions, the report says, both large and small in scale, each cater to varying types of students and therefore should not accept applicants based on a single universal test.

Dean William Fitzsimmons of Harvard University Admissions and Financial Aid revealed in late September that his university would likely consider an eventual removal of the SAT from its rigorous admissions criteria, basing his prediction in part on the findings contained within the NACAC report.

In responding to the report's findings, the College Board, the corporation responsible for producing and administering the SAT, released a statement claiming that it would collaborate with universities to ensure that the test continues to provide admissions officers with a fair and objective evaluation of a student's projected academic performance.

Readers can contact Sarah Alaoui at salaoui@ucsd.edu.

See **GRANT**, page 3

FOCUS Fresh Off the Truck

A range of campus business models offer options to students looking for alternative places to purchase textbooks.



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SPORTS Record- Breaking Sweep

Women's volleyball: Senior Rebecca Bailey set a UCSD record in the Tritons' win over Sonoma State Friday.



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ONLINE

Poll: Do you feel your final SAT score accurately represented your academic ability as an incoming freshman?

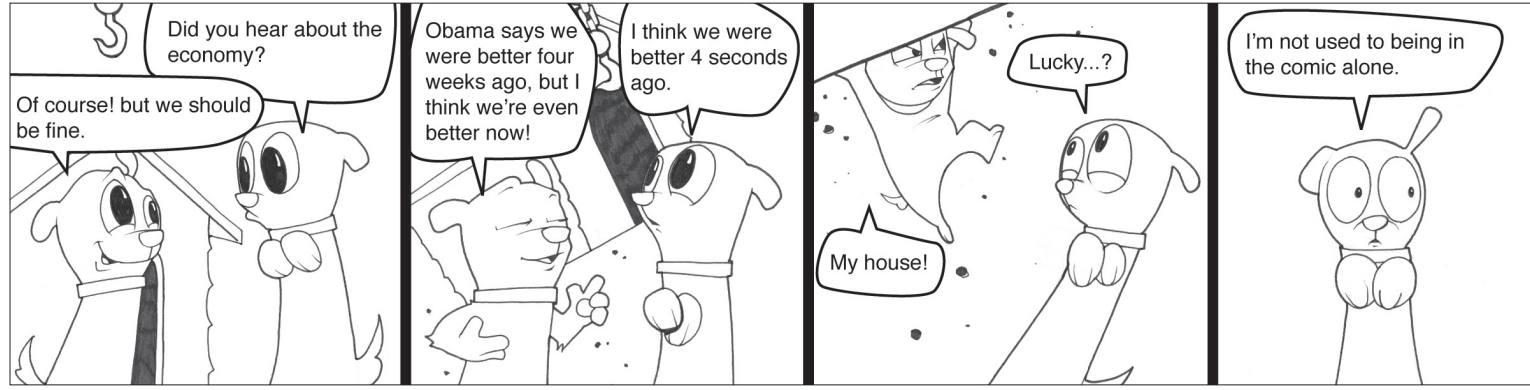
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WEATHER

	
Oct. 13 H 77 L 55	Oct. 14 H 79 L 59
	
Oct. 15 H 82 L 57	Oct. 16 H 81 L 59

STEVE AND LUCKY

BY BEN HOLM



ANIMAL STYLE

BY CHRISTINA AUSHANA



CURRENTS

Scripps Scientists Find Cause of Animal Weakness

Scientists at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography have discovered that a genetic mutation is likely responsible for the creation of weak "hybrid" offspring that results when species of marine crustaceans called copepods diverge and then reconnect.

Hybrids, which are produced when a species that has separated and gone through genetic mutations while apart reconnects and interbreeds to create offspring, often exhibit symptoms of weak evolutionary fitness such as lower fertility levels, slower development and higher levels of mortality.

The new research described by Christopher Ellison and Ronald Burton of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is published in this week's online edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Ellison and Burton have been studying copepods of the species *Tigriopus californicus* for the past several years by breeding speci-

mens from different locations and observing the hybrid specimens in their environments during high and low tides. They found that certain genes that usually allow copepods to manage the stress caused by rapid change in salinity levels during tide were not activated in the hybrids, leading to low survivorship.

"When the incompatibility [of genes in hybridized populates] affects something as central as cellular energy production, as in *Tigriopus*, it is not surprising that hybrids show slower growth and reduced reproduction and survivorship," said Burton, a professor in the Marine Biology Research Division at Scripps. "In addition to informing us about evolutionary processes, this research has important implications for a variety of biomedical and agricultural practices, such as stem cell production and cloning of domestic animals."

Nobel Laureate George Palade Dead at 95

Former UCSD professor and Nobel laureate George Palade died

at his home on Oct. 7 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

Professor emeritus of medicine and cellular and molecular medicine and founding dean for scientific affairs at the UCSD School of Medicine, Palade, 95, was considered the father of modern cell biology.

"We are saddened by the death of our respected colleague," Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said. "Dr. Palade had a tremendous impact on the course of science, as well as a personal impact on countless colleagues and students who were inspired by his teaching and

his example. His legacy will certainly live on in the work of so many brilliant scholars who benefited from Dr. Palade's guidance and wisdom."

Palade shared the 1974 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine with Albert Claude and Christian de Duve for discoveries in the understanding of cell structure and function.

He used the newly invented electron microscope to better study cells, which led to his discovery of the ribosome, and helped develop the technique of cell fractionation, which allows for the components of cells to be broken up and studied individually.

CORRECTIONS

A news article published on Oct. 9 titled "Prof. Takes Nobel Prize for Chemistry" incorrectly stated that Professor Robert Tsien works at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. In fact, Tsien works for the institute, which has no specific location.

The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Corrections can be sent to editor@ucsdguardian.org.



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Auxiliary & Plant Services Marketing & Web Communications

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Oct. 3

2:22 a.m.: Alcohol contact

► Students were reported as drinking in the Eleanor Roosevelt College laundry room.

9:55 a.m.: Suspicious person

► Two white males in their 20s were seen Dumpster diving at the John Muir College apartments. *Unable to locate.*

2:13 p.m.: Medical aid

► A tree branch was reported as falling on a 3-year-old child at the International Center.

10:17 p.m.: Suicide attempt

► A white female with blonde hair described as "hysterical" reportedly attempted suicide after leaving FallFest at RIMAC Arena.

11:43 p.m.: General disturbance

► Two Asian males wearing white shirts were reported as "throwing ice and cups" at people from the roof of Price Center.

Saturday, Oct. 4

9:45 a.m.: General disturbance

► One black male and two white males were reported as attempting to break into a room at Africa Hall.

7:13 p.m.: Assist other agency

► One Asian female and two Asian males wearing dark clothing were reported as "fishing for beer" at the La Jolla Village Drive Mobil station.

Sunday, Oct. 5

1:15 a.m.: Noise disturbance

Stomping and occasional loud music was reported as "going on for a week" at North America Hall.

5:46 p.m.: Report of grand theft

► A female resident at Douglas Hall reported having \$600 stolen from her. She claimed that "all her roommates [were] suspects," but when confronted, "they denied it."

10:18 p.m.: Noise disturbance

► "Super loud stomping" was heard from Oceania Hall residents who

were skateboarding in their room. *Verbal warning issued.*

Monday, Oct. 6

1:41 a.m.: Drunk in public

► A 25-year-old black male wearing a jean jacket was reported as "leaning on the wall" at Ridgewalk.

8:33 a.m.: Hazard situation

► An unknown subject was reported as "driving off with one of the hoses" at the Lot 507 gas pump.

10:13 a.m.: Suspicious circumstance

► A trail of blood was seen leading from a broken window on the third floor of the Supercomputer Center.

11:22 a.m.: Report of grand theft

► A Nintendo Wii and stereo system were stolen from an Earth Hall common room.

11:42 a.m.: Injury

► A 20-year-old female was electrocuted by a string of lights at the Warren College Room in Price Center.

11:08 p.m.: Suspicious person

► A 50- to 60-year-old white male with a large backpack was reported as "screaming racial things" and swearing in Lot 705.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

11:42 a.m.: Injury

► A tree trimmer reported bleeding after being "struck in the head with a tree limb" at the International Center.

Thursday, Oct. 9

4:36 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances

► An anonymous party reported hearing "someone loading metal into a vehicle" at Lot 003, and believed it was possibly petty theft in progress.

12:44 p.m.: Suspicious person

► A transient was seen headed toward the Scripps Institution of Oceanography lab and attempting to sleep in the bushes.

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

Grant Recipients Chosen Based on Research Potential

► **GRANT**, from page 1

resistant breast cancer and as a possible target for therapy.

The \$1.14 million is part of the 2008 portfolio of grants being distributed by Komen for the Cure. The sum of the awards, which will support scientists in the United States as well as internationally, comes to a total of \$100 million distributed throughout 81 universities and hospitals located in 27 states and five countries. Following a strict application process, Komen distributed the awards based on the scientific soundness of the received proposals.

"The application process follows a pretty detailed procedure — we ask scientists, doctors and institutions to submit requests for funding with detail about what they're studying and what they believe their study should answer," Komen for the Cure Director of Communications Andrea Rader said. "This is peer reviewed — that is, a team of scientists, medical doctors and advocates meet to review what the applicant is proposing."

Komen for the Cure takes special interest in projects that are likely to provide concrete results and that can be more quickly translated into medical assistance for patients.

"We base our judgments on several criteria, including whether the peer-review group believes that the science behind the proposal is sound," Rader said.

The grants awarded to the Moores Cancer Center researchers are the only research and training awards of their kind that Komen for the Cure has granted in San Diego this year.

Readers can contact Sarah de Crescenzo at sdecresc@ucsd.edu.



TRITON SCULPTURE UNVEILING

THURSDAY, OCT. 16 • 11am
Triton Steps at Price Center East

(at the intersection of Myers Loop and Lyman Lane)

Show your Triton Spirit by wearing your blue & gold, UC San Diego, or Triton gear, and take your place next to The Triton for the commemorative group photo!

Group photo to be taken immediately following the unveiling

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MONDAYS IN THE GUARDIAN

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this week week 3 at the University Centers

movies at the Price Center Theater



Hancock

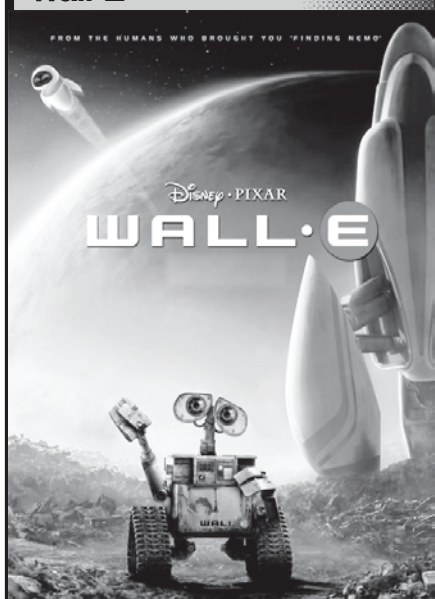


Tuesday, 10/14

6pm & 9pm

\$3 Student • \$5 General

Wall-E



Thursday, 10/16
Saturday, 10/18

6pm & 9pm
\$3 Student • \$5 General

free events

Monday, 10/13



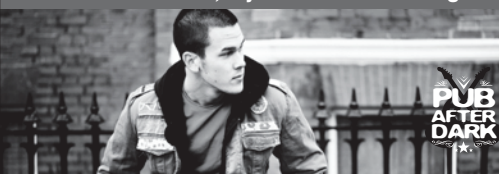
Gose Brothers

Espresso Roma, Price Center • 8pm



Thursday, 10/16

Justin Nozuka
with Gabe Dixon Band, Jay Nash and Josh Damigo



Stage @ the Pub, Student Center
Door: 7:30pm • Show: 8pm



11am • Triton Steps
Price Center East
(at the intersection of Myers Loop and Lyman Lane)

Friday, 10/17

THE JUMP OFF LIVE DJ FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS! KICKSTART YOUR WEEKEND!
Round Table Pizza • 1pm-4pm

fall '08



White Tees and Their Stunnas On



RICHARD CHOI/GUARDIAN

A Whiteout Party in Price Center Ballroom Oct. 10 featured black lights, go-go dancers and hip-hop and house music provided by the DJ Vinylphiles Club.

Chinese Scholars Admire Style of Course Instruction

► **CHINA**, from page 1
tating contact between the Chinese officials participating in the program and the UCSD Office of Student Affairs.

“The participation, enthusiasm and warm welcome of our campus administrators has been gratifying,” she said. “It has made me proud.”

UCSD has a history of opening its doors to foreign scholars looking to continue their research and broaden their academic scope abroad. Six years ago, communication was initiated with the Chinese Ministry of Education to eventually allow for Chinese scholars in the fields of science and engineering to observe American professors teaching at UCSD, in a push to improve their own scientific and technical teaching methods in China.

“They really enjoyed and appreciated the style of American professors

in terms of engaging the students,” Nuhaily said.

Students noted that impromptu discussions, in-class humor and professors’ loose adherence to lesson plans differed from the Chinese approach to instruction in similar fields.

Participants in the program hail from top-ranked Chinese institutions, such as Shanghai Jiao Tong University, Tsinghua University and Fudan University. The selection process for the program at UCSD was rigorous and competitive. Unlike earlier exchanges, current participants represent a broader set of fields, including nonscientific disciplines.

UCSD was selected as the program’s host institution in part for its high rankings in both the social and physical sciences.

“We are on their radar screen as a

[noteworthy] campus,” Nuhaily said.

Henry Devries, communications director for UCSD Extension, said the program’s exchange of ideas and culture falls in step with Chancellor Marye Anne Fox’s mission to internationalize UCSD.

“One of the things that UCSD wants is local impact, national influence and global reach,” he said. “This will open up doors for partnerships in the future with UCSD and Chinese universities.”

Nuhaily will visit China next month to report on the success of the program and gather input regarding similar partnerships that incorporate U.S. teaching practices into Chinese education systems.

Readers can contact Omair Qazi at oqazi@ucsd.edu.

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THE GUARDIAN

IN THE ADS TODAY

- Law Career Fair Pg. 18
- Santorini Greek Grill in PC East Pg. 7
- 10% off at Bristol Farms Pg. 5
- Join the USE Credit Union Pg. 19
- Shop at Costa Verde Center Pg. 15

Revelle Head Founded Overseas Program, Revamped Welcome Week

► **PROVOST**, from page 1
 roots. I have been granted a sabbatical for next year. I haven't decided exactly how long I will stay on leave or where I will locate."

As Revelle's provost, Wulbert oversees the college's various academic programs with the goal of maximizing every student's educational experience. His many duties include facilitation of student-organization activity and oversight of advising, general-education courses, writing programs, housing and events such as orientation and graduation. Wulbert also works closely with other college provosts in monitoring campuswide undergraduate programs and the general undergraduate curriculum.

Additionally, Wulbert initiated a program last summer to teach the third quarter of the Revelle Humanities sequence in Rome, since it discusses the Renaissance. He also collaborated with Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Barbara Sawrey to organize a seminar for new faculty on teaching at a research university and — in conjunction with Ross Frank of the ethnic studies department — designed a program to recruit and mentor students applying for the country's most prestigious fellowships and graduate awards.

Incoming students may be most familiar with Wulbert's work as the chair of the committee that redesigned the Welcome Week Convocation this year, which was attended by over 3,000 incoming students. He has also worked to generate scholarship support for undergraduates, serving as founding chair of the Scholarship Committee for the past five years.

Wulbert reflected on some of the challenges in store for his replace-

ment as provost.

"The university has doubled in size and grown from three to six colleges since I came here," Wulbert said. "With changes that dramatic, the university struggles with deciding which functions are better delivered centrally and which are best delivered from the colleges. Similarly, we in the colleges struggle with deciding in which ways the colleges should be similar to each other and in which ways we should exhibit individuality — even idiosyncratic individuality."

However, Wulbert is critical that the six distinct sets of general-education requirements set unfair and overspecific standards for its students.

"My college requires a year of calculus — a requirement completely inappropriate for everyone at an academically comprehensive university of our size, and Sixth College is developing requirements that only an elite small college would dare to attempt," Wulbert wrote.

Wulbert also expressed a concern for student dissatisfaction with campus life. He has identified several factors leading to this discontent, including the lack of a vibrant city district adjacent to the university, a lack of four-year on-campus housing and a more science-oriented, studious student demographic than observed in other universities.

Wulbert entered administration gradually, initially entering UCSD to conduct research in mathematics. He chaired Revelle's Curriculum Committee for over 10 years, co-developed several undergraduate courses and served as acting provost at Thurgood Marshall College for a total of two years.


Readers can contact Christina Homer at chomer@ucsd.edu.

“[Revelle] requires a year of calculus — a requirement completely inappropriate for everyone at an academically comprehensive university our size.”

— Daniel Wulbert, Provost, Revelle College

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HPV FACTS:

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Personality Quirks Don't Define a Leader

If you've had a chance to follow any coverage of the presidential campaigns this year, you have undoubtedly received a heavy dose of information about the candidates' personal lives.

Some of this information can be used in forming logical opinions about the candidates. Sen. Barack Obama was editor of the *Harvard Law Review*, an elite position that requires both intelligence and the ability to embrace responsibility.



State of Disunion

Brent Westcott

bwestcot@ucsd.edu

ity. Sen. John McCain fought in the Vietnam War and was held prisoner for over two years, no doubt instilling in him a mental toughness and perseverance few situations could replicate. Gov. Sarah Palin rose to fill the top position in the Alaskan government, all the while helping to raise five children, certainly proving an impossible work ethic and perseverance. Joe Biden was elected to the U.S. Senate at the tender age of 30, up to the task of demanding decision-making even in his most young and restless years.

Unfortunately, the Democratic and Republican conventions also provided us with information completely unbeneficial to the process of selecting the next leader of our country. Obama experimented with drugs when he was young (yes, students at Harvard like drugs, too). Palin is an apparent expert at driving her children to hockey practice — and equally good at driving strange young men back home from hockey practice. McCain apparently has no idea how many homes he has.

Examples are endless. To most Americans, these biographical facts may seem like simple par for the course, but if one looks deeper, they reveal an obsession voters have with the personal lives of candidates — a huge distraction from the more pressing issues at hand.

Part of this problem is the ridiculous length of the campaigns themselves. The current candidates have been on the campaign trail for over a year, still with three weeks left until Election Day. I'm still waiting for either Obama or McCain to strap a camera to his head and star in his own reality show. Laugh now, but I think "Barrack's House" would be a hit.

As, always, the media also plays a huge role. Networks are keenly aware that their viewers crave carnal knowledge about the competitors, never hesitating to pump us full of monotonous drivel. The American public simply *must* know how much Sen. John Edwards pays for a haircut, or the cost of McCain's footwear of choice. These are clearly matters of national security.

The 2008 presidential election has been particularly telling of our society's obsession with political persona. Obama has garnered such a fervent following that he has undergone a sort of deification in some circles.

The child of a black man from Kenya and a white woman from

Law Finally Cages Animal-Rights Guerillas

By Matthew McArdle
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — The scene is reminiscent of a B-list action flick: anonymous masked intruders sneak into some important building, scrawl crude handwritten threats demanding unrealistic accommodations and leave an incendiary device meant to detonate the next morning as employees walk in for their daily shifts, before fleeing into the night.

Unfortunately for many UC scientists and students, situations like these are very real and come at the hands of backward, crazed organizations such as the Animal Liberation Front, which is filled with screwball activists who among other actions advocate the release of lab animals nationwide via intimidating and often frightening guerilla tactics meant to incite fear among researchers.

In fact, several failed fire-bombings aside, high-profile instances of violent backlashes by animal-rights activists against UC personnel within the last few years include the flooding of a UCLA researcher's home with a garden hose — an action that caused nearly \$30,000 in damages — and a terrifying inci-

dent in Santa Cruz during which a scientist's husband was attacked by a group of intruders who interrupted her daughter's birthday party demanding the researcher cease her lab's groundbreaking breast-cancer studies.

Letters filled with razor blades, firecrackers set in mailboxes and vandalism are common tactics used by ALF goons to intimidate scientists, and it was just last December that animal-rights operatives called in a bomb threat at UCSD's Leichter Biomedical Research Building, a stunt that forced the FBI to evacuate the entire School of Medicine and shut down a large portion of campus before ultimately being deemed a hoax.

The sad reality is that the groups' extremism is getting progressively worse, with some militants who formerly only protested the use of nonhuman primates and dogs now calling on labs to stop using fruit flies in their experiments.

Responding to these increasingly brazen moves, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed into law this month a long-overdue measure to shield scientists from attacks by

animal-rights activists, finally safeguarding the welfare of hundreds of researchers who use animal subjects in their laboratories and providing more stringent oversight of personal information used by groups such as ALF to carry out the cowardly attacks.

Specifically, the legislation protects statewide academic researchers, which it deems as "any person lawfully engaged in academic research who is a student, trainee or employee of UC, CSU, an accredited California community college or a Western Association of Schools and Colleges accredited, degree-granting, nonprofit institution."

By granting protection to students in addition to researchers, lawmakers have successfully proved that they are serious about putting a stop to these militant zookeepers, at last shielding the most vulnerable targets — future scientists who might otherwise be scared away from the field — from potential harm.

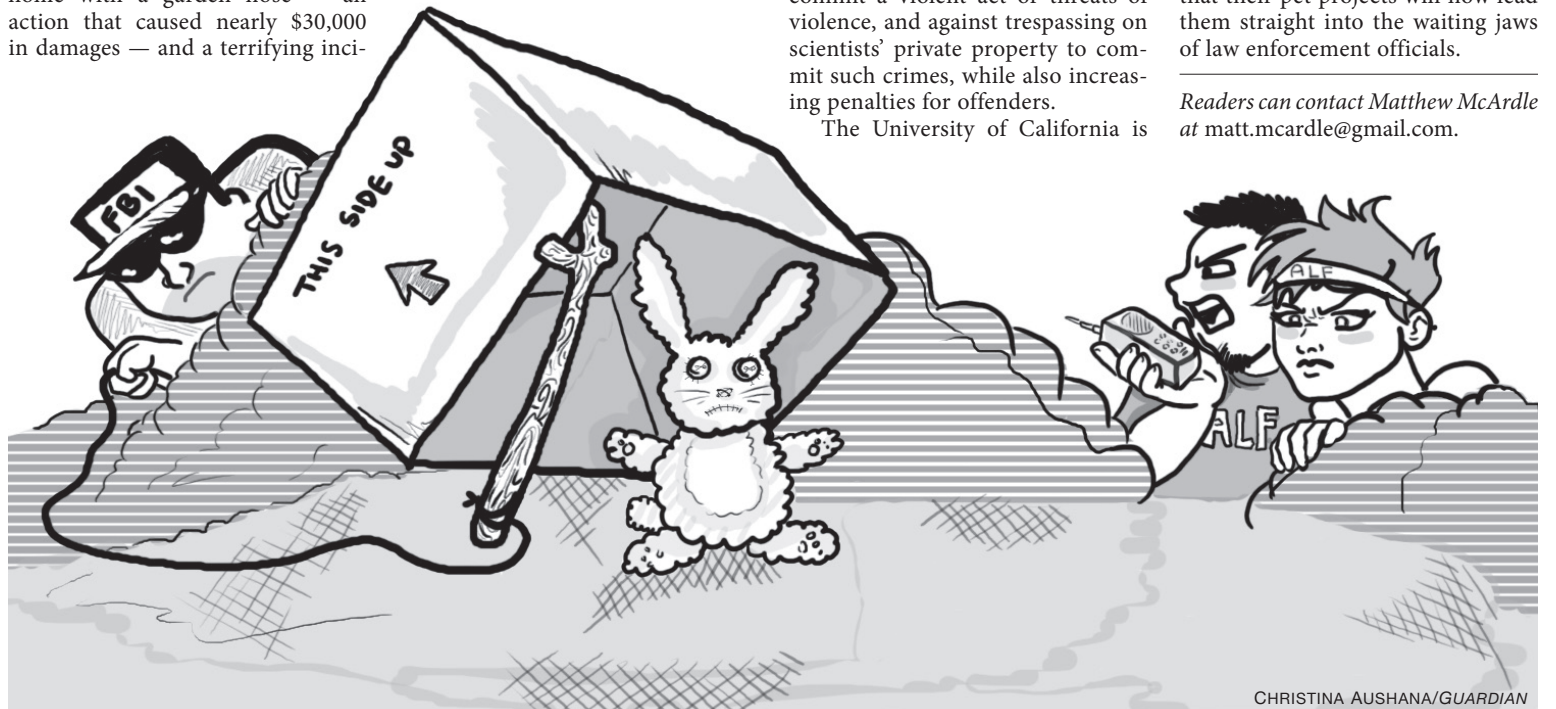
Moreover, the law forbids the publication of private information about — and physical appearances of — researchers and their immediate families with the intent to commit a violent act or threats of violence, and against trespassing on scientists' private property to commit such crimes, while also increasing penalties for offenders.

The University of California is

an institution driven forward by its scientists, who secure grants and eventually publish their work, in effect branding the university's name across academia. Animal research is always conducted humanely and only when absolutely necessary, while experimental protocol is strictly outlined by federal government regulations. From antibiotics to joint replacement, the vast majority of modern-day medical techniques dictating the treatment and control of disease are derived from knowledge gained by the results of experiments that used laboratory animals. The new law will permit scientists to continue this important work without worrying about their cars being fire-bombed.

Animal-rights extremists portray scientists as vicious torturers, but that assertion is ludicrous; these researchers have dedicated their lives to finding new medical breakthroughs meant to improve the lives of both humans and other animals. By signing this law, Schwarzenegger has proved his commitment to making sure these vital experiments continue. Hopefully, the lunatics from ALF and similar groups will realize that their pet projects will now lead them straight into the waiting jaws of law enforcement officials.

Readers can contact Matthew McArdle at matt.mcardle@gmail.com.



CHRISTINA AUSHANA/GUARDIAN

Months-Old UCSD Crime Report of Little Use Now

By Reza Farazmand
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

NATIONAL NEWS — Just last week, the UCSD Police Department released its annual Clery Campus Security Report, a comprehensive list detailing the number of times that crimes of various natures were recorded on campus over the period of one year.

The report — required for all universities participating in federal loan programs — allows students, parents, faculty and any other interested parties open access to this information, theoretically granting the public a necessary degree of oversight regarding our campus security forces while offering a glimpse into the sorts of illicit activities that are taking place at our university.

The problem, however, is that the report, released this Oct. 1, offers readers information about crimes that occurred only between January and December of 2007 — so, any incident you might read about in this report is at least eight months old.

Eight months. That's almost as

long as the human gestation period. In the time it takes the campus police department to compile, organize and publish this report, a child could be conceived and born, a man could walk from San Diego to Portland and back again and Lionsgate Entertainment could release six more installments of the "Saw" franchise. It's like watching the vice presidential debates eight months from now and thinking, "My god, we really must do something about this Palin woman."

To be as succinct as possible: eight months is a long-ass time, and by the end of all that time a lot of crimes have happened, occurrences that likely affect the sort of bearing this report's information actually has on current campus crime activity. The information contained within the Clery report is not timeless — and, in essence, absolutely useless.

So what exactly is this report supposed to be? A historical record? A glimpse into the past? Or perhaps a mode by which to fondly recall bygone days? What sort of insight, other than meaningless retrospect, are we the public meant to gain

by reviewing incidents that most people have probably forgotten by now?

Our own campus police chief, Orville King, said in a recent interview with the *Guardian* that the report does little to influence law enforcement at UCSD. In his own words, "While Clery reports activity of the previous year, our police department tracks activity in real time to try and identify and respond to trends as they develop."

In a perfect world, the Clery report would be released at the beginning of each school year, detailing crime information compiled over the course of the previous academic year. This would allow us the opportunity, as informed citizens, to review the types of crimes reported, observe any trends in these occurrences and subsequently voice our concerns to the powers that be. By delaying the release of the report an entire eight months past the conclusion of the period in question, the report becomes nothing more than an outdated document with a whole lot of numbers that have absolutely no influence on

the day-to-day activities of campus law enforcement.

Of course, our local campus police department isn't to blame for the utter uselessness of this report. The Clery Act is a piece of federal legislation, and its policies and regulations are determined by a much higher power than UCSD's finest. The stupidity of this report is simply a testament to our nation's love affair with convoluted bureaucracy and stalling the release of any information that could actually prove useful or interesting to the public.

If the Clery report is to remain a requirement for our country's universities, it should at least be one that doesn't waste everybody's time and money with the reporting of meaningless, outdated information. Let's keep Clery around, but in a manifestation where it might actually contribute to informing the public and assisting our law enforcement officials. Until then, we might as well be reading last year's newspapers.

Readers can contact Reza Farazmand at rfrazma@ucsd.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Study-Abroad Program Lacks Organization

Dear Editor,

The 2008 Costa Rica Global Seminars study-abroad program was memorable and was an experience none of us will forget. However, the program was the product of misleading advertising by shoddy, money-minded administrators. Issues arose before we even embarked on our journey. Orientation information implied that scholarships and financial aid would be easily obtained and costs would not be a problem. Later, we were told that we didn't qualify for aid and the fees were nonrefundable. By then we had paid nearly \$3,000 of the required \$5,000.

The administrators provided us with a breakdown of costs — which consisted of our tuition, housing and program fees. What they did not tell us (until billing) was that we were to also pay a "Special Summer Session." We later discovered that we were paying for the University Center and recreation facilities. But being in Costa Rica, how could we take advantage of these?

The Global Seminars representative was rude, uninformative and unhelpful. When students had problems, they were told to go check the Web site or deal with it themselves. Polite assistance rather than snippy responses would have been appreciated.

In Costa Rica, the list of administrative grievances increased. Communication between UCSD and Centers for Academic Programs Abroad (our study-abroad provider) were poor. We paid for five weekend excursions but only received three. We were informed on the day of two of these trips that we needed to buy our meals. Several of us didn't carry enough money so our professor, Milton Saier, paid. Upon reaching our destinations, we were twice told that the excursion fees were unpaid.

Our homestay families were not paid adequately and tour guides sometimes vanished; we paid \$3,500 for this? Painfully, a group from Mississippi told us they had paid only \$1,000 per person for similar excursions. We asked the CAPA representative for a breakdown. The reply: only UCSD had the information; later, UCSD told us that CAPA had it. It was then that we realized where most of our money had gone: administration.

— **Sima Patel and Cindy Yiu**
UCSD Global Seminars participants

Global Seminars Need a Budget Makeover

Dear Editor,

This summer, 31 students and I went to Costa Rica where I taught in the UCSD Global Seminars program. While we felt it was a worthwhile experience, there were major problems.

1. One of the students had already taken one of the classes offered, but she still had to pay the course fee. Two students discovered after signing up that the expenses would cause financial hardships; they were not offered a refund.

2. Global Seminars administrators were not willing to fund a teaching assistant. Although I had emphasized the importance of having a TA months before departing, my request was denied.

3. The students had paid \$3,500 to cover expenses (excluding flight, personal expenses, etc). The study abroad provider, Centers for Academic Programs Abroad, paid for only three weekend excursions. Furthermore, in two of the three excursions, meals were not fully covered.

4. Students were housed with Costa Rican families and conditions were often squalid. The host families were paid slave labor wages by U.S.

standards. As a result, sickness was a major problem; only four students didn't get sick, some being ill for up to two weeks with strep throat, flu, colds, ringworm and of course Montezuma's revenge.

5. CAPA lacked facilities in Costa Rica, so it hired another organization, Costa Rica Spanish Institute, a Spanish language school. Although several students wanted to take Spanish, no funds were provided.

6. Students wondered where their money went but were told that this information was not available. Upon returning to UCSD, Global Seminars administrators were equally unresponsive.

7. Information provided was sometimes conflicting: At UCSD (after students had paid the fees and could not get refunds) they were told that absolutely no alcoholic beverages or "inappropriate behavior" (not defined) would be tolerated. Moreover, it was my responsibility to police them. Then once in Costa Rica, we were told by CAPA that San Jose had great bars that we should take advantage of.

8. At the end of our first week, we knew that we didn't want to spend the full five weeks in San Jose, but CAPA decided otherwise.

9. When still in San Diego, I was asked if I wanted a one-bedroom apartment or a larger one. Since family members wanted to visit, we agreed to pay over \$1,000 extra. However, once in Costa Rica, we were told that anyone who stayed with us would have to pay an extra \$50 per day.

10. My wife planned to join us on excursions, but we were told that she couldn't unless we paid an additional \$1,200. For three weekend excursions?

Frustrations abounded since we felt we'd been ripped off. The Global Seminars and CAPA administrators gave us the impression that they were PRIMARILY interested in money, not

students. There must be a better and less expensive way to go abroad than having Global Seminars administrators arrange the trip.

— **Milton Saier**
Professor of biology, UCSD

Triton Fridays a Group Project to Boost Spirit

Dear Editor,

My name is Peter Benesch and I am the A.S. associate vice president of athletic relations. I'm writing to express my concerns with a recent article titled: "Triton Fridays: Another Misguided Publicity Stunt." There were several inaccuracies in the article, as well as several questionable assessments that I'd like to take issue with.

The article mentions that the project is a waste of Triton Tide's money and, by association, the A.S. Council's activity fee, particularly with reference to the "toys" we're giving away. Unfortunately this is completely false. No A.S. fees have been spent to acquire the iPod Touch or the Wii we will be giving away, it was completely funded by the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. Rue fronted the money because she believed there was real potential for this project to spark a new tradition at UCSD.

At the very beginning of the article, it states that Triton Fridays is Triton Tide's newest campaign. In reality, this is incomplete at best; the event was actually planned by me in my capacity as AVP Athletics. Triton Tide has volunteered its time and effort to support the project because the members believe in what it stands for, but they are not the only ones. Members of the A.S. Council, the athletes themselves and even the college councils have stepped up and volunteered to help; without their help the event would not have been able to happen. So if you wanted to bash on Triton Fridays, you'd have to start with me, then Rue and then go on

to ALL of the groups involved. To castigate one support group to the exclusion of all others seems completely inappropriate to me.

The article calls the event a "raffle" and that students will win the "toys" by coincidentally wearing blue and gold. This is just plain wrong: it's a contest, the most spirited people will win the large prizes. We are giving away calendars (which have the dates of athletic events for a majority of the academic year) to all who participate but no one who just happens to be wearing blue and gold will have a chance in hell of winning the Wii or the iPod Touch.

The end of the article suggests that Triton Tide should give away prizes to students who come to athletic events wearing blue and gold. This comment demonstrates a complete lack of understanding of the purpose of the event. The event's primary purpose was to increase school spirit among ALL students at UCSD. As hard as it may be to believe, many students are apathetic about athletics (as the AVP Athletics, it's especially difficult for me to understand this). Thus, Triton Fridays are an effort to reach out to all students and foster a sense of school pride regardless of their inclinations about sporting events.

— **Peter Benesch**
A.S. Associate Vice President of
Athletic Relations

► 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:

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A DROP FROM THE INKWELL

By Priscilla Lazaro



Do Your Voting at the Polls, Not the Pub, This November

► **DISUNION**, from page 4
 Kansas. A menthol-smoking community organizer who attended Columbia and Harvard. A handsome young man who speaks so silky smooth that if he ever fails in politics he would instantly have a lucrative career in commercial narration. Sounds like Abraham Lincoln's second coming just dropped down from heaven.

Thus far, the focus on Obama's personal life and appearance has worked in his favor. In essence, his lack of experience in the higher ranks of government has led the public at large to home in on and celebrate useless facets of his personality — never mind his economic plan or how he figures to provide universal health care.

Don't get me wrong: Obama's ability to inspire is extremely important to public participation. Neither candidate will be able to implement policies that are 100-percent effective, but if the next president can force individuals to take the well-being of the country upon themselves, that may be more than any policy could ever achieve. But if voters are turning all their attention to

home-life details instead of trying to understand the issues he's attacking, this country may be in for a world of hurt.

I believe most people would claim that while they certainly notice these juicy little nuggets of information, they are not shallow enough to let them shape their final sophisticated opinions. Despite this, nearly every time I witness someone engage in political conversation, the focus inevitably boils down to meaningless factoids. An informed political debate constructed solely on character-free issues is truly hard to come by.

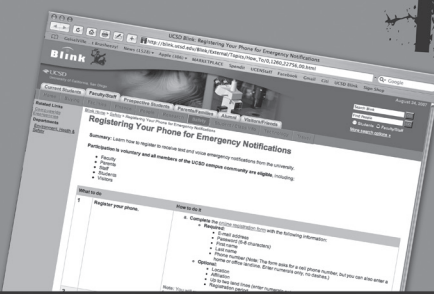
This problem is perhaps best personified with the "who would you rather have a beer with?" voter. You know, the guy who at the bar who says he is standing by the policies of President George W. Bush because he would be a great guy to knock a few back with. And you know what — this guy's right. There is no doubt in my mind that I would rather hit a beer bong with ol' Georgey Boy than with Al Gore or John Kerry. But I, for one, wouldn't let that sway my vote for America's next commander in chief.

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**This Month...
 WATCH FOR THE
 NEW GREEN CARDS
 ON CAMPUS,
 DETAILS IN THE
 GUARDIAN!**

► The approximate population of La Jolla in 1960 before the completion of UCSD. La Jolla's population has since grown to 43,054 as of 2007.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2008

BEHIND *the Shelf*

By David Harvey ▶ Focus Editor

Alternative business styles help provide student consumers with freedom of choice in the on-campus textbook market.



PHOTOS BY HYDIE CHEUNG/GUARDIAN
Top: UCSD junior Amy Lomeli helps stock the shelves as a UCSD Bookstore employee. **Above:** UCSD Bookstore staff at work in the textbook department. **Right:** A UCSD student peruses the shelves of the UCSD Bookstore looking for required reading for fall quarter

At the distribution center, four docks fill with trucks unloading their goods — custom sweatshirts, snack foods, shampoos, textbooks, greeting cards, iPods — all eventually headed to the UCSD Bookstore, where student employees will sift through the rubble, stocking various product departments on an hourly wage.

Similar products find their way to smaller vendors next door though on a scale more in tune with the stores' stature. Products placed on cramped shelves of the campus co-ops go through the hands of little-paid communal workers, or even unpaid volunteers.

Of the three textbook sellers on campus — the UCSD Bookstore, Groundwork Books and the General Store Co-op — the UCSD Bookstore in Price Center is easily the most visible. Because of this, it gets more criticism from students, as well as more business.

"I know it's cheaper to buy books online, but some people don't get their books [delivered] until [a few weeks] into the quarter, so it's more convenient to buy them at [the UCSD Bookstore]," Eleanor Roosevelt College junior Kevin Staight said. "Price Center is so much easier and it's central."

Textbooks are the one item in the bunch

that offer students almost no choice in selection. Professors make the call and we bow to their better judgment, but while students have little say in *what* to purchase, we can still decide where and why.

"I prefer purchasing books at Groundwork," said Chris McCoy, an Eleanor Roosevelt College junior and an Associated Students senator. "It focuses more on social justice and progressive issues and it's not just the UCSD corporate model; it's a lot different."

Owned by UCSD, the bookstore reports to Business Affairs rather than Student Affairs, which Price Center management and University Centers fall under. At UCLA, a bookstore run by Associated Students is able to use profits for student activities, but also to receive funding from student fees. Here at UCSD, student funds do not provide for the UCSD Bookstore's operation, but consequently, proceeds never make their way back to students other than through the store's services, allowing it to maintain capital for future expansion of inventory or repairs.

Part of that difference is in management. While the UCSD Bookstore is corporately

See **BOOKSTORES**, page 14



QUID PRO QUO: THE PRESS AND POLITICIANS

I first learned the rules of Washington while studying American government in high school. One book, required reading for the class, taught me more about our political system and the media than any class I've taken before or since, and it still stands smartly on my bookshelf. What I didn't know when I read the book six years ago was that I would one day intern for



Elephant in the Room

Katie Corotto

kcorotto@ucsd.edu

its author, personally learning the ins and outs of Washington from a veteran in the political game.

The book was called "Hardball," and its author is Chris Matthews. The rules inscribed in the book break down national politics in no-nonsense logic, and most are easy to memorize — if hard to exercise: it's not who you know, but who you get to know; don't get mad, don't get even, get ahead; and only talk when it improves the silence. Secrets and schemes are peppered throughout the text, and I'm sure if there had been an interesting lesson to be learned from a sexual escapade, even that account would have been used. Unfortunately, the book was originally published before the Lewinsky scandal.

Matthews now has his own show, also called "Hardball," on MSNBC, and his mantras and methodology still intrigue me, aspiring political journalist that I am. So when I applied to intern at the National Broadcasting Company in Washington, I hoped that my cover letter and resume might land on his desk, giving me the chance to play the game of hardball myself.

Fortunately, and after practically working as a slave for the *Guardian*

See **ELEPHANT**, page 11

uncommon folk

Stepping to a Found-Sound Symphony

Steven Schick: music professor, percussionist and rebel to the confines of composition.

By Gloria Wu
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Just north of Malibu during the summer of 2006, percussionist and UCSD music professor Steven Schick encountered a curious homeless man who inquired what he was doing. To the homeless man, who had spent 18 years of his life roaming among those streets, Schick was no ordinary passerby — he wore a large backpack, tennis shoes and a hat, and appeared unruffled by his busy surroundings. Schick explained that he was traveling from San Diego to San Francisco by foot, listening to and recording the sounds of California. Along his journey, Schick continued to leave a wake of inquisitive, bewildered or — more often — envious witnesses.

"The romantic notion of a one-way trip is important to them," Schick said.

Long determined to make the trek, Schick was propelled by two key motives. Foremost, he wanted

to experience the changing sounds of California firsthand, questioning whether music can be found in one's natural surroundings or whether it's all just useless noise.

In a confusing world filled with sounds, Schick is acutely aware of the unremitting interference of our technologies, often numbing us to noise. Frequently used electronics like laptops, stereos, cellular devices and televisions tend to distract from the detection of environmental sounds.

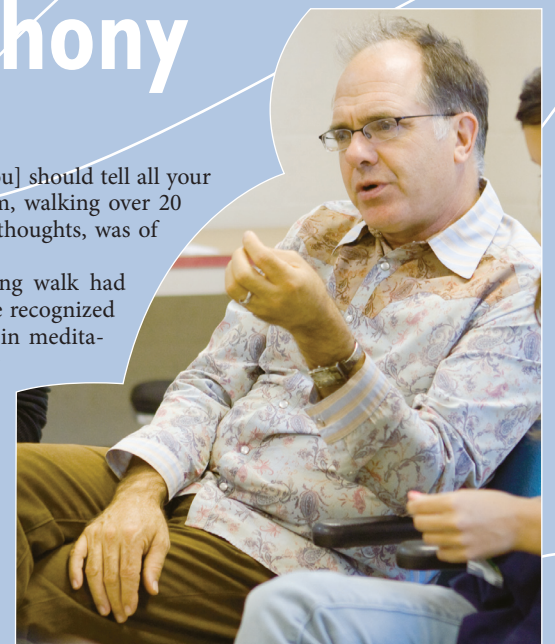
"I couldn't help but notice that everyone uses iPods wherever they go, blocking things out," Schick said. "What if we listen to outside noises the same way we listen to Mozart's Quartet?"

His second reason for traversing the coast of California was unrelated to his quest for musical enlightenment — he wanted make a courtship gesture to his fiancée, who lived in San Francisco.

At one point in the trip, while sitting in a cafe in Santa Maria, a psychiatrist questioned his mental well-being for voluntarily choosing to take the

trek. Schick responded, "[You] should tell all your patients to try this." For him, walking over 20 miles a day, alone with his thoughts, was of therapeutic caliber.

The idea of taking a long walk had always fascinated Schick. He recognized that great men had walked in meditation before — John Muir walked from Indiana to Florida when he was 30, and Martin Luther King, Jr. marched from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., during the civil rights movement. He casually mentioned the idea to his students during a lecture the previous spring quarter. Schick recalls quickly refuting the



KAREN LING/GUARDIAN

UCSD professor and sound enthusiast Steven Schick leads a class discussion on contemporary music analysis during his seminar.

See **SCHICK**, page 12

'Hardball' Intern's Daily Grind: Research Assistance, Coffee Delivery

► **ELEPHANT**, from page 10
 at all odd hours of the week for most of last year, I was able to build off that experience and my career — as an unpaid intern for the show. And let me say, watching the game on a broadcast is a lot different from watching it in the home team's dugout.

The first day I walked into the "Hardball" office, I immediately noticed the full-size cutouts of Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain plastered on an office window, standing so close to one another I'd swear they were best friends. Every day, the two oversee handfuls of national magazines and newspapers that are delivered and stacked neatly for the researchers, producers, guests and anchors to easily peruse. Television monitors are stationed at every desk, where live political coverage from all the NBC channels — NBC, CNBC, MSNBC and the local affiliates — streams through the room like a lifeline. Computers are connected to the wire service, which updates every few seconds with breaking news from all over the country, categorized thoroughly by topic.

I knew that the industry was fast paced from my time at the *Guardian*, but this was a whole different league. There's a lot of preparation involved for an hour of television, but just as much improvisation. Here, if you don't hit the ground running, you'll get caught with your pants down, and unlike former President Bill Clinton, you won't be able to get out of it.

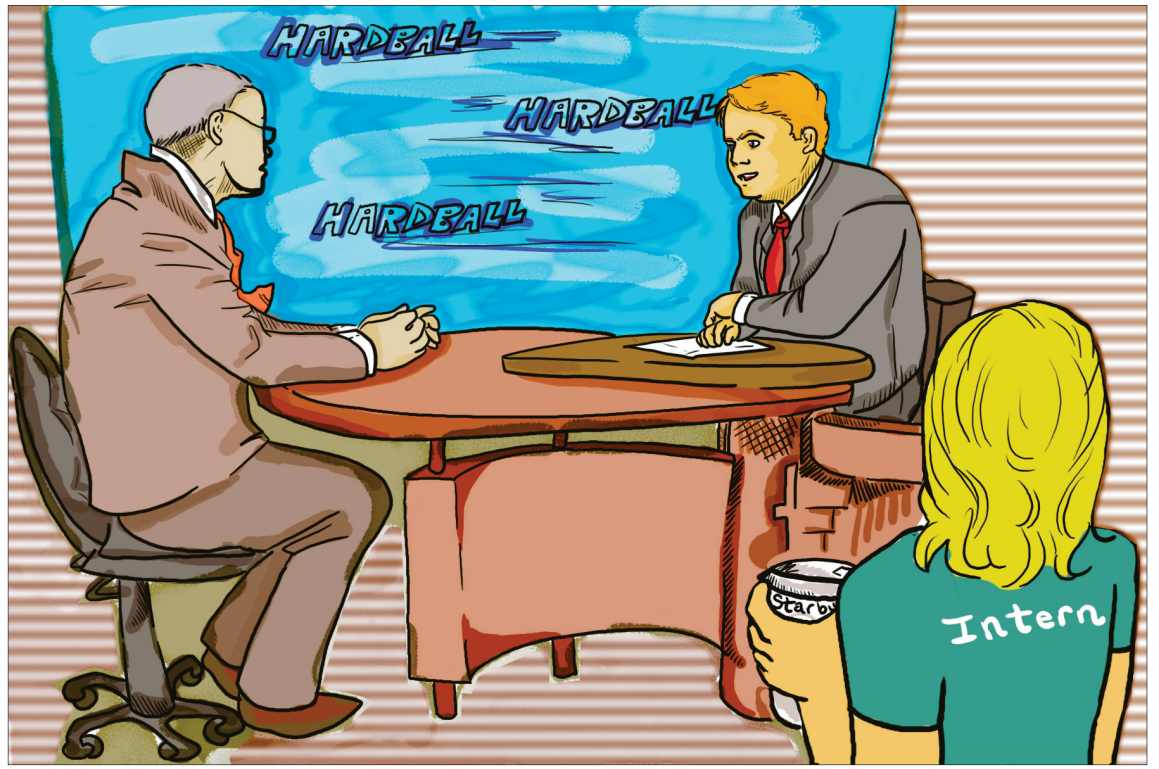
I thought I was used to this pace by the time I introduced myself to our host. So when he walked over to my desk and asked me what I was doing, I knew that he wasn't interested in what was on my computer screen. I was ready to prove myself. Looking up at him with a half-

smile and a furrowed brow, I asked, "What would you like me to do?" He paused for less than a second before stating, "Good attitude. I like that. Can you get me a large coffee?" Needless to say I was promptly put back in my place, lesson learned: I'm still just a benchwarmer.

My tasks throughout the day put me in direct contact with the producers and guests as I assist in researching the latest news and numbers coming from the White House, the Capitol or the campaign trail. I run tape feeds to "30 Rock," the office in New York, and coordinate guest lists in time for the 5 p.m. edition of "Hardball." I've already met most of the NBC anchors and correspondents, like Andrea Mitchell, Norah O' Donnell, David Shuster and Chuck Todd, as well as the show regulars who come in the form of strategists, historians and journalists — people like Todd Harris, Steve McMahon, Howard Fineman and Joan Walsh. I've even had the chance to meet a few politicians, notably Rep. Brian Bilbray from San Diego who asked me how often I visit Black's Beach and seemed unsurprised when I informed him that it was a nude beach. "Not legally, of course. I never passed legislation on that," he told me with a wink.

It was surreal to watch this same seemingly friendly and engaging congressman walk briskly into the studio, where two minutes later his face filled my monitor and quickly turned shades of red as he and the anchor battled it out over the nature of the financial rescue package and how it would impact the economy.

But that's the catch when it comes to the media and politicians: they make up a balanced coexistence that is neither appreciative nor pretty. My favorite rule from my well-worn "Hardball" text was one that Richard



CHRISTINA AUSHANA/GUARDIAN

Nixon articulated from experience: "The press is the enemy." Most politicians and public figures are either immediately wary of the press and keep their distance or else they learn to do so the hard way.

However, my time at "Hardball" has proven that the relationship between politicians and the press is much more intricate. Sure, politicians hate the media and, for the most part, the media hates them back. The producers of the show groaned when they discovered that the secretary of treasury scheduled an evening press conference without warning, because it meant they needed to pull strings to get more coverage of whatever it was he needed to say. "Does he have to wait until the last minute to give

this conference? What's the hold-up?" our host demanded. Although Secretary Henry Paulson probably didn't mean to ruin the early start of the weekend for our staff, he needed the media there to cover his speech. He might have earned more brownie points with the media if he had done it a little earlier.

Local and national politicians face the same dilemma when it comes to the media, but if they know how to work the situation, it doesn't have to be painful. The Obama or the McCain campaigns might have their gripes about the MSNBC coverage of the day, but their numbers are on speed dial and they send spokespeople to the studio every chance they get. The McCain campaign has already complained about

the unfair line of questioning and biased filter that the "liberal media" uses against Gov. Sarah Palin. And on "Saturday Night Live," Tina Fey's flawless impersonation of the vice presidential candidate probably isn't helping her public image, but it's getting coverage. Palin is already booked to appear alongside her television persona for an episode of SNL just a few weeks before the election, because in the end, she needs the coverage as much as Fey needs her to say ridiculous things — proving yet another lesson found in "Hardball": politics make strange bedfellows.

For this writer's column page, visit www.ucsdguardian.org.

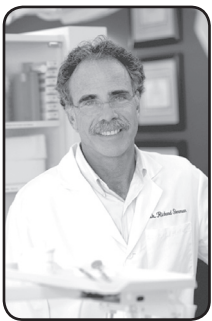
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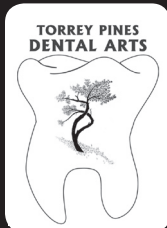
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University Boom Puts La Jolla Center Stage

By Stephanie Tsank
ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR

Joseph Stubbs, a former Revelle College student from the mid-'70s, still remembers the time-honored UCSD tradition of streaking after the organic chemistry final. He also remembers the Watermelon Drop. Most of all, he recalls the simplicity of the university's campus during its early years.

"We used to joke about the Central Library — we called it the not-so-central library," Stubbs said. "At the bottom of Revelle they had a deli place and a foosball game and that was about the extent of it, and the bookstore was simply that, where you got your books."

Stubbs also reminisces about the openness of the campus and surrounding areas that he experienced during his undergraduate years.

"In 1971, the AAU Cross Country [Championship] race was held right next to where the Central Library is because there were just open dirt roads," Stubbs said. "Now it's just completely grown over and expanded miles east of the campus where there was nothing. You kind of miss that but I guess growth and progress — you'll never be able to stop it."

Currently a Chula Vista resident, Stubbs, in revisiting the campus and La Jolla years after his time at UCSD, noticed the physical changes that the area had undergone.

"[La Jolla's] become so much more congested," Stubbs said. "When we went there you could zip down and get to La Jolla and get back out so easily because there was nothing there. The area around UCSD was just open land and it kind of made it a special place because it was a college up onto itself."

However, Stubbs believes that while La Jolla's population growth has

made student transportation more of a struggle, the university has still been able to retain its old charm.

"It's bigger but a lot of the things still remain the same," Stubbs said. "[It has] maintained its beauty even though [it has] grown so much. It has maintained its open spaces."

Meanwhile, Rafael Andrade, a former Thurgood Marshall College student, has noticed changes curbed toward the university's social responsibility.

Andrade recalls a sit-in he attended with his peers in order to institute the name Emiliano Zapata for the college now named Thurgood Marshall, which in the '70s was still just Third College.

Although the sit-in did not prove ultimately successful, Andrade feels as though such political and social student activity has somewhat faded from the overall campus atmosphere.

"It seems to me that we have gotten a lot more conservative," Andrade said. "Back in the '60s and '70s, there was a strong student movement and students were a lot more politically involved, at least when I visited. I don't really see a lot of Hispanic movement as much as I used to."

Also, as Andrade attributes his educational opportunity to minority outreach programs, he questions the strength of such programs in today's system.

"Back then they [gave] a lot more opportunities to minority students through equal opportunity," Andrade said. "I don't know how effective that program is now, because I understand it's very hard to get into UCSD. When I got into UCSD back then, I was able to get in because of the programs available to minorities."

However, UCSD's social and physical campus environment is not the only aspect to have been affected by the university's growth over the past

50 years.

Allan Havis, provost of Thurgood Marshall College and La Jolla resident of 20 years, has seen how the university and its extensions, such as the La Jolla Playhouse, have fostered the town's growing culture.

"It's clear that the university and the playhouse are at least half of what powers the city," Havis said. "The Old Globe is partnered with UCSD, and there are smaller theaters, but the three major equity companies are in the lead and a lot of our faculty and graduates feed into the network."

As a playwright and professor, Havis has witnessed the absorbing of art from metropolises such as Los Angeles and New York, which he believes has made La Jolla what it is today.

"The playhouse and the university have brought in a tremendous amount of enrichment from those areas [and] turned a navy retirement town into a much more cosmopolitan community," Havis said.

Also, Havis notices even minor points of culture that have been affected by the university's influence on the surrounding areas.

"The journalism in La Jolla has changed because of the performing-arts dynamics on campus," Havis said, adding that there were "fewer coffeehouses and poetry readings."

However, in reminiscing about his own dynamic undergraduate experience in New York City, Havis would have preferred the campus to be located in an area more accessible to a local, active town.

"To get out of the separateness of the campus, you'd have to walk a few miles to get to an actual village; if we had that kind of intersection there'd be a little more stimulation and cross-pollination of going to school and seeing people going to work at the same time," he said. "But we can't

change the geography. We have to work with what we have."

Paul Churchland, professor of philosophy at UCSD and Valtz Philosophy Chair, has been a part of the university since 1984. For him, what stood out about UCSD's development was the formation of the cognitive science department in the late '90s.

"Scholars of all departments and of different research interests got together," Churchland said. "We formed an interdisciplinary community that still exists to this day. People at UCSD don't appreciate how there's a lot of interaction between the department boundaries."

Although Churchland remembers a period of recession, his memory of UCSD's development is generally positive.

"I remember back in the early '90s when we had an economic turn-down," Churchland said. "We all had to agree to a 5-percent pay cut right across the board, everyone in the university. The building paused for a little bit until the budget turned around. But mostly it's been growing, the number of students, I think. Also, the university's ranking nationally slowly climbed, the quality of people that were here slowly improved as the university grew, and we weren't in the top 25 when [my wife] and I first got here in '80s. It flourished academically."

Overall, Churchland notes that UCSD's effect on the surrounding community has been constructive.

"I think the effect on northern San Diego has been profound. All the things you'd hope a university would do, we've been lucky enough to do," he said. "This is one hell of a place to be."

Readers can contact Stephanie Tsank at stsank@ucsd.edu.

Why Not? Schick Sets Out North

► **SCHICK**, from page 10
notion, which prompted his students to ask, "Well, why not?"

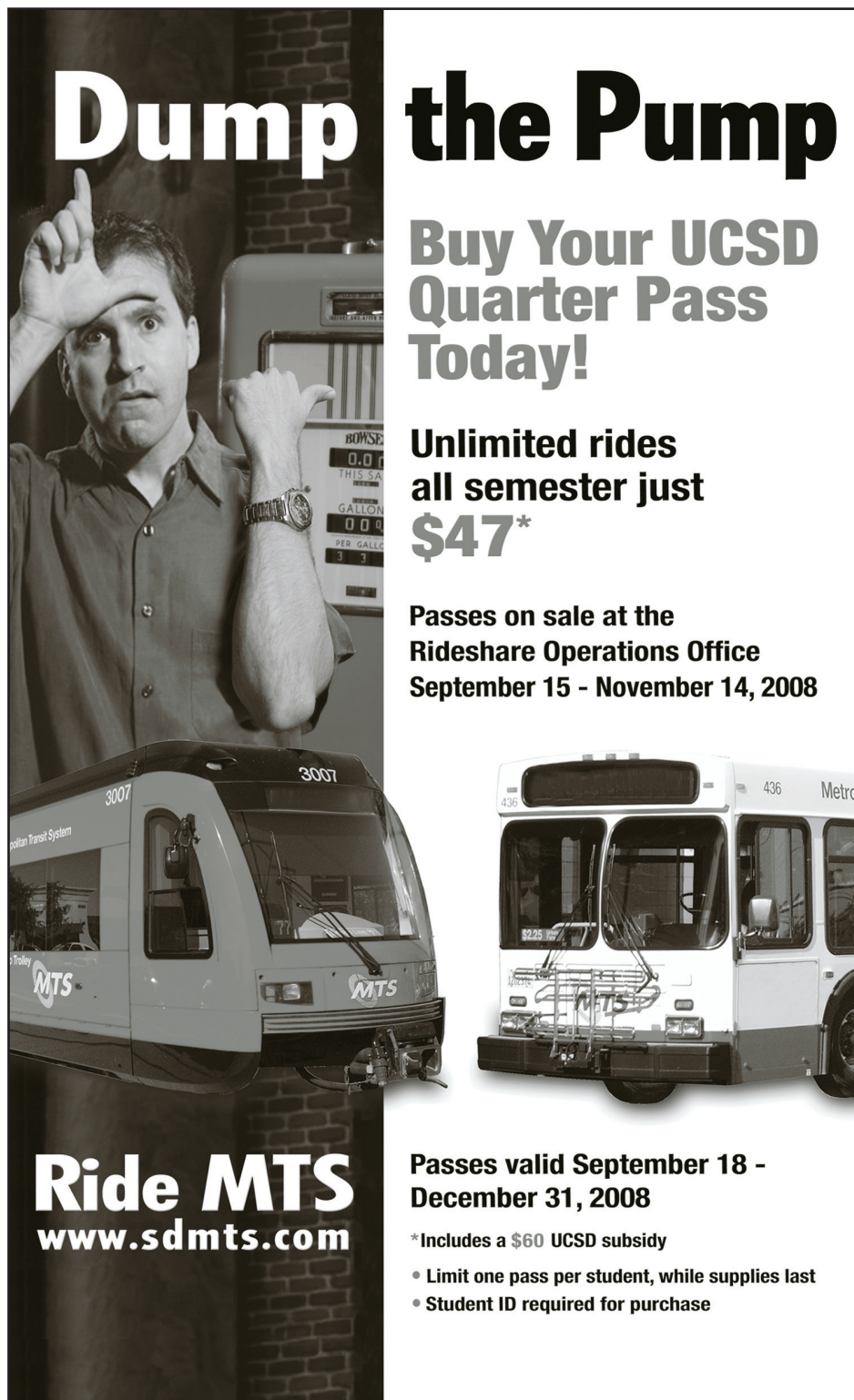
"I couldn't see a reason [not to], except for the fact that it was nuts — but obviously that didn't stop me," he said.

Schick covered 700 miles by foot in nearly six weeks. His travels began in a McDonald's parking lot in Imperial Beach and concluded as he crossed the Golden Gate Bridge and slapped the Marin County sign.

Because he was walking up and down hills for long distances at a time, Schick had to be cautious about what he packed. Every ounce could make a difference in his physical condition at the end of the day. When he originally reached Los Angeles, after setting out with only the clothes on his back, he was called back to San Diego a few days later for work. He made a detour by renting a car from Los Angeles International Airport and driving back home. But, that first stretch ended up helping Schick determine which essentials he needed to bring along for the rest of the journey: when he picked up where he'd left off, he brought a backpack filled with extra clothes, food and water. Schick spent his evenings in different motels, where he did his laundry and kept in touch with friends and family with his cellular phone.

According to Schick, the most difficult part of the trip was the act of walking on the highway, particularly the Pacific Coast Highway 101, where roads are narrow and cars veer dangerously along cliffs. He recollects the importance of making eye contact with every driver so that he or she

See **JOURNEY**, page 13



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Prof. Flees Concert Hall for Open Road

► **JOURNEY**, from page 12

could acknowledge his presence. "I knew which driver was on the cell phone from far away, and they were the most dangerous," Schick said. There were times when he had to dive into bushes along the road to avoid getting hit by a car. In Big Sur, clumps of poison oak among the bushes made this more difficult.

But Schick's musical journey began long before this coastal ramble. He was raised on his parents' farm in Iowa, where at the age of four, he decided to take piano lessons. Flipping through the Yellow Pages one day Schick found a picture of a piano, dialed the telephone number beside it and asked the perplexed stranger at the other end of the line to teach him how to play the piano.

His interest in percussion gradually developed in school. Schick studied at the University of Iowa, where he developed an interest in contemporary percussion that engaged both traditional and experimental instruments.

Schick is certainly not the only musician to examine the sounds of the outside world and bring them into the concert hall. For 10 years he was a part of Bang on a Can, a contemporary organization in New York of musicians who shared his interest in unconventional sound. The group members used mallets to bang on cans and incorporated sirens and whistles into their pieces.

"At some point when I was hitting things, inevitably I was going to hit something else," Schick said.

Aside from a decade spent in New York, Schick also stayed in Geneva, Switzerland, for four years and served as Artistic Director of the Centre International de Percussion de Genève. Currently, Schick teaches various seminars and a symphony course at UCSD. He additionally took the position of music director and conductor of the La Jolla Symphony and Chorus two years ago after making a name for himself by founding percussionist ensemble Red Fish Blue Fish and teaching a wildly popular course on the Beatles.

During those six weeks of walking, Schick observed the way different social settings can take on distinctive rhythms. He was fascinated by how sounds changed as he passed from subculture to subculture.

In more urban settings, he noted how the air filled with steady man-made noise, saturated with the sound of automobiles, people and airplanes overhead.

"The only thing you notice is when something stops happening, when there is a brief moment of repose or

silence," Schick said to KPBS host Tom Fudge at the midpoint of his excursion. Once a week, Schick would call These Days, a KPBS morning show, for a series of interviews that informed the San Diego community of his discoveries along the way.

He noted that in rural areas, particularly Big Sur, there existed an everyday backdrop of noise that often went unheard by people in the city, namely birds, insects, wind and surf.

"Along the coast, where there are very little motorized sounds, [the passing car] becomes the event," he said.

Suburbs like San Diego and San Luis Obispo had their own ebb-and-flow tempo, waves of silence and passing traffic. There was no steady hum of automobiles or unbroken noise of nature. Instead, the air was punctuated by sounds of both.

With each day that passed Schick became attuned to previously unnoticed harmonies. When walking through Marine Corps base Camp Pendleton, for example, he heard a recording of "Pomp and Circumstance" for a sixth-grade graduation overlapped by the firing of machine guns and tank artillery on a nearby range. On the road, he sometimes found himself drawing a connection between the sounds he was hearing and certain parts of familiar compositions he knew and appreciated. At a certain field in Oxnard, Schick associated the sound of sprinkler heads clicking on and off as metal percussion instruments from Iannis Xenakis's *Persephassa*.

Schick did some recording on his trip, though he admits they pale in comparison to the live experience. He made a tape at the end of one tiring day in a bustling restaurant, where the clattering of voices and Willie Nelson's voice overhead provided a warm background. However, when he replayed it later, Schick realized it sounded almost raucous. Other listeners would not be able to identify with the traveler's aching feet, the pleasures of sinking into a chair or hearing the voice of his father's favorite musician playing over the speakers.

Schick met the end of his trip with conflicted feelings, joined by his fiancée and one of his students during the last couple hundred feet. After crossing the Golden Gate strait, Schick called his friends and family on his phone to inform them of the commemorative moment. Despite the sense of accomplishment, Schick could not help but feel sorrowful.

"[Even as I finished], the road kept going," he said.

Readers can contact Gloria Wu at glwu@ucsd.edu.

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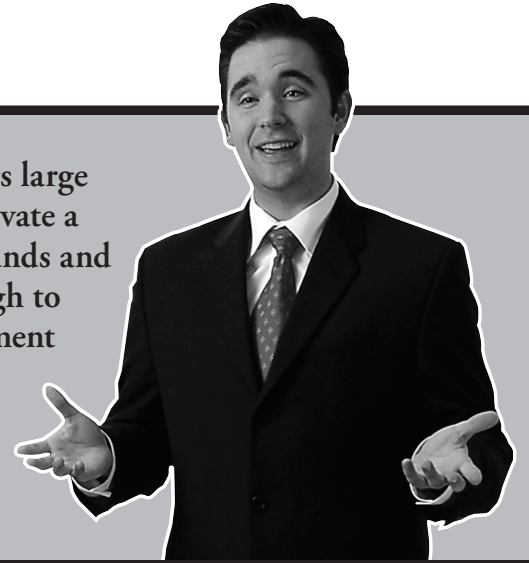
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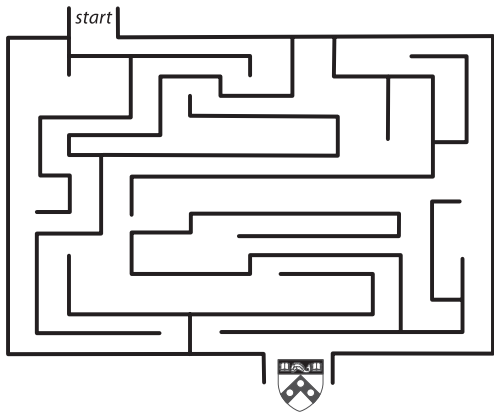


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► **BOOKSTORES**, from page 10 modeled and oversees 190 lower-level student job positions, the co-ops are an experiment in community.

According to the Groundwork Books Web site: "The co-ops are not-for-profit organizations that provide students, faculty, and staff at UCSD with the highest quality merchandise and services at the lowest prices possible. [They] are an educational experiment in nonhierarchical organization. All members of the UCSD community are invited to participate in this experiment."

All proceeds from Groundwork Books go to the UCSD Co-op organization, helping to sustain the system as well as provide for the general-stock books available. According to the Web site prices are set as low as possible in an attempt to "provide off-beat alternatives to the items and the atmosphere offered by mainstream corporate UCSD."

While the UCSD Bookstore sets a 25-percent profit margin before discounting books, Groundwork exceeds the recommended retail price set by publishers on less than 1 percent of texts.

"The suggested retail price is 20 cents on the dollar," Groundwork Textbook Co-Coordinator Rudy Duran said, noting that the increase is an increase on the price paid directly to the publisher and doesn't account for the cost of shipping.

Regardless of the difference in profit margin, neither store should receive the same textbook orders from professors. Some departments, such as ethnic studies, tend to order their books through Groundwork only.

"We ask professors not to order through both the [UCSD] Bookstore and Groundwork," Duran said. "But we're not interested in competition

with the Bookstore; we're not seeking to stop them from existing. We're interested in general stock — textbooks just keep the store afloat."

A third campus vendor, the General Store Co-op, competes directly with the UCSD Bookstore for sales, and guarantees lower prices on the same materials. To facilitate this, the UCSD Bookstore provides a list of the textbooks ordered through them to the General Store.

"It makes life easier," UCSD Bookstore Director John Turk said. "If we don't do that there can be an interruption to the university system. Our mandate is not to monopolize. It is to provide service to students."

However, the General Store tries to stock texts that have sold well in the past.

"We stock mainly science books based on past sales and student enrollment," General Store staffer Jeff Wang said in an e-mail. "We generally stick to books that had high demands."

But when it comes to pricing, the General Store does its own research.

"We check at the bookstore and online to make our prices lower, and we try to stock as many used books as possible," Wang said.

Due to limited space, the General Store is not able to offer the same vast selection as the UCSD Bookstore. But it can keep prices 5 to 25 percent lower, because — like the UCSD Bookstore and unlike Groundwork Books — the General Store is not dependent on textbooks for survival.

"We stock the books that the [UCSD] Bookstore sells because we want to give the students a cheaper alternative to buy books," Wang said. "The bookstore charges unreasonable prices for the required texts

because they know students will buy [them] there. We provide our business not to gain profit but to stick it up to the Man, basically. We want the students to know that the bookstore isn't doing business for the sake of them."

The university is largely supportive of the co-op lifestyle and keeps rent low for both the General Store and Groundwork; however, like those at the UCSD Bookstore, operating costs play a large role in sustaining business and all three have recently undergone expansion and construction.

"We provide our business not to gain profit but to stick it to the Man."

— Jeff Wang, Employee General Store Co-op

Instead of renting the space like all other retailers in Price Center, the UCSD Bookstore owns its property within the center, including the new Sunshine Market in Price Center East and Perks, the cafe located on the northwest corner.

"Conventional wisdom thinks that we're connected with Price Center, but that is just not true," Turk said.

While student-approved fees paid for the expansion of Price Center, the UCSD Bookstore's expansion was self-funded. A contract creating a multiple-income source for Price Center's construction and expansion separated the bookstore from the university as a business. The bookstore itself boasts newly expanded electronics

and textbook sections, as well as more space for supplies, clothing, gifts and home and bath products.

"This expanded area, if successful, will allow us to pay the debt on expansion and construction," Turk said.

Turk also noted that the bookstore will now be able to extend its hours, pay for the higher cost of using paper and canvas bags (in a push to eliminate plastic) and expand inventory.

"We get a lot of student input and we are listening; students wanted longer hours, and there is a push for sustainability," Turk said. "We are trying to answer demand."

Staff at the General Store Co-op, however, have complaints about their new facility.

"Around two years ago when we were at Groundwork's new location, we used the room where KSDT is now located to sell books," Wang said. "That area was very advantageous to our textbook business because it's in the heart of the old Student Center and a shortcut where all students had to walk through if they want[ed] to get from Revelle or Muir to the other colleges. But now we are located on the outskirts of the old Student Center where no one can see us unless they are going to the pub or the Grove."

With the popularity of buying books, and not just textbooks, through online vendors like Amazon and Half.com, independent bookstores have been shutting down.

But with an expanded space — even if not ideally located — and a wide selection of products, neither the UCSD Bookstore nor the General Store is too dangerously threatened by the external pressures plaguing all book-only outfits, though both noted a recent decline in textbook sales.

If it weren't allowed to sell textbooks, Groundwork Books would have a much harder time maintaining operations and offering students the alternative business model.

"We're really interested in students having a voice in the business on campus and experiencing a non-hierarchical work environment, but we have a need for life, so we sell textbooks," Duran said.

McCoy is one of many students who have enjoyed this alternative.

"I just like the feeling of Groundwork better," McCoy said. "It feels so much more corporate at the UCSD Bookstore. [At Groundwork] it's more of a home feel."

Nevertheless, as an A.S. senator, McCoy is interested in finding a way to use textbooks as funding for student activities.

"I'm trying to see how A.S. can run a bookstore," McCoy said. "It would be the most self-sustaining way to put money back into the student body."

UC Berkeley used a student-run bookstore model in the past similar to UCLA's. But while UCLA's bookstore — which McCoy noted as an inspiration to his idea — has been a success, UC Berkeley's store was eventually leased to a private party after the student body failed to provide adequate service and refused to hire professional management.

With a wealth of current options and the possibility of future additions to on-campus textbook purchasing, it all comes down to students, professors and vendors to decide which business model, price and location they prefer. Options may be limited in purchasing textbooks, but they're not in where, when and how we purchase.

Readers can contact David Harvey at dharvey@ucsd.edu.



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Bailey Sets Record, Leads UCSD to Sweep



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Senior outside hitter Rebecca Bailey set the UCSD career record for kills with her 1,183rd kill in UCSD's game against Sonoma State. Bailey's 19 kills in the game helped lead the Tritons to a sweep over the Seawolves.

By Robert Ingle
STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — At the halfway point of the conference season, the No. 15 UCSD women's volleyball team has really started to click. After struggling to put full games together, the Tritons appear to be reaching their potential.

With a durable defense and an offensive barrage, the No. 15 Tritons swept their two weekend matches, dominating Sonoma State 25-15, 25-12, 26-24 on Oct. 10 and dismantling Humboldt State the following night 25-17, 25-21, 21-25, 25-21. The victories improved UCSD to 14-3, 8-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, good for a tie for first place with Cal State San Bernardino, which lost to Cal State Los Angeles on Oct. 11.

The Tritons improved to a perfect 8-0 all-time versus Humboldt State after their victory on Oct. 11. UCSD looked to be playing in peak form, despite the best efforts of the scrappy Lumberjacks (6-11, 4-6 CCAA).

The Tritons cruised in game one, scoring the first five points and staying ahead 14-7 after a kill by sophomore middle blocker Cara Simonsen. UCSD would lead by at least four points for the remainder of the set, taking the win on a kill by freshman outside hitter Hillary Williamson.

In the second game, UCSD fell behind 15-11 and had to contend with Humboldt State's resiliency while fighting to tie the game at 19. Not letting the Lumberjacks get

out of hand, the Tritons buckled down and finished strong. Senior outside hitter Kimberly Carpenter was a major factor in UCSD's lead, and she finished the set with the final kill.

The Lumberjacks came out strong in the third game and never trailed. Down 15-19, UCSD fought back to tie the match at 20, but Humboldt was able to force two UCSD attack errors and did just enough to take the set.

The fourth game was without question the hardest-fought set of the night. There were nine ties and five lead changes, including one late in the game when the Tritons rallied off five straight points after trailing 20-19. Leading 24-21, junior setter Elaine Chen finished it off for the Tritons with a delicate touch-kill to end the match. On the night, the Tritons were paced by junior outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt, who tallied 13 kills and five digs, while senior outside hitter Rebecca Bailey and Williamson each recorded eight kills.

The Tritons seemed to have Sonoma State (15-4, 7-3 CCAA) scouted out perfectly in the first game, as they scored 10 of the first 14 points and led handily through most of the set. Bailey, in pursuit of the UCSD all-time career kills record, totaled six kills in the opening game, including the final three kills, and was a major motivator for the Tritons. Head coach Tom Black felt that his team performed well considering its opponent's abilities.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 18

RUNNERS FINISH SECOND AT HOME

By Brianna Lee
STAFF WRITER

CROSS COUNTRY — Drawing on momentum from their excellent seasons thus far, both the men's and women's cross country teams posted second-place victories during the Triton Classic, held on Oct. 11. The men's 10,000-meter event proved to be an explosive start for Alaska Anchorage as five of its runners placed in the top 10. Nevertheless, UCSD put in a powerful run as junior Jesse Morrill led the way for the Tritons and raced toward the finish line with a time of 32:34 to ultimately claim seventh place. Fellow Triton senior Jake LeVieux clocked in shortly thereafter with a time of 32:41, placing ninth.

"They are amazing," senior and men's captain Daniel Anderson said of his teammates Morrill and LeVieux. "They've been working together all season, pushing each other, and they have really stepped it up to improve from last year."

Anderson, who was the top overall finisher in the 2007 Triton Classic, did not race Saturday because of a recovering ankle injury.

Distinguished by numerous turns and a hilly terrain, the UCSD home course proves a challenging track for most harriers — an important advantage for the Tritons as they are set to host the NCAA West Regional in November.

"We know our course well," Anderson said. "It's a really exciting course and we try to push to the top of the hills and run the turns very fast."

In a field of 126 runners, freshman Bre Schofield and senior captain Ashleigh Montgomery displayed an obvious knowledge of the course as they blazed ahead for UCSD in the women's 6,000-meter run. Clocking in at 22:23, Schofield garnered eighth while Montgomery, at 22:50, pushed for ninth. Schofield, who has had a stellar rookie campaign thus far by placing within the top 10 at all of the Tritons' events, credits her steady focus along with her mental and physical self-motivation.

"When I'm running, I focus on what I'm going to do and tell myself things that will keep me going," she said. "With those things you can't go wrong because you have it locked in your head that you're never going to give up."

Amassing 62 points for the men's event and 61 points for the women's, the Tritons were able to win dual second-place finishes — a high-note ending as they enter their two-week break before the conference championships in San Bernardino on Oct. 25.

"We will train hard and recover when we need to," Schofield said. "This will give us time to work toward our goals and treat our bodies well. We will definitely study the course and work together as a team. On and off the course we are going to be there for each other and be ready."

Following the conference championships, UCSD will host the NCAA West Regional meet on Nov. 8.

Readers can contact Brianna Lee at bmlee@ucsd.edu.

Men's Soccer Fails to Score in Fourth Straight Game

The Tritons were unable to find the net against Cal State Stanislaus, falling 1-0 to the Warriors on the road.

By Brent Westcott
STAFF WRITER

MEN'S SOCCER — The UCSD men's soccer team traveled to Cal State Stanislaus on Oct. 10 looking to get back on track after a three-game winless streak. Unfortunately, the Tritons were unable to overcome poor playing conditions and an early deficit, falling 1-0 on the road. The loss dropped the Tritons' overall record to 6-4-2 and their conference record to 3-4-2. The loss leaves UCSD in fourth place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association South Division with 11 points, trailing leaders Cal State Los Angeles, who sit atop the table with 22 points.

The Warriors got on the board quickly, scoring the lone goal of the match during the 11th minute of play. Warrior defender Trevor Grimbley won a header at midfield, playing the ball into Triton territory, where forward Jose Velasquez was able to squeeze a goal between the legs of normally reliable senior goalkeeper Peter Akman. While the goal may not have been pretty, the Warrior defense made it stand up and secured three points for the home side. The Warriors' win looks even more impressive considering Cal State Stanislaus was playing a man down for over 30 minutes

after defender Thomas Janz was hit with a red card.

UCSD has now gone four matches and over 400 minutes of play without posting a goal. The frustration has been magnified due to the fact that the offense has looked much cleaner over the last several matches. The Tritons have created their share of chances, outshooting the Warriors by a mark of 14-9. However, none of that mattered for the Tritons as they were unable to put the ball in the net for the fourth straight match. The Tritons will need to score goals in bunches in their upcoming games if they hope to make a push for a spot in the conference tournament.

Even though head coach John Pascale was proud of the way his team played against the Warriors, he pointed to execution problems as the cause of the Tritons' downfall.

"We pretty much had control for most of the game but just couldn't put one away," he said. "We had the ball in their end for large portions of the game but had bad execution in front of the goal."

Senior forward Tommy Caplan agreed that the Tritons will need to do a better job attacking on offense if they want to score goals going forward.

"We need to be a little more focused in the offensive third," the Triton captain said. "It seems like we get a little nervous and have trouble executing plays."

After starting the season with five wins and a draw in their first

See **M. SOCCER**, page 18

Victory Vaults Tritons to Top of Conference



KAREN LING/GUARDIAN FILE

In its last three games, the women's soccer team has not allowed a single goal from its opponents. The Tritons have netted seven goals over that period and remain a perfect 4-0 in October.

The women's soccer team recorded two shutout wins over the weekend to regain sole possession of first place.

By Matt Croskey
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S SOCCER — Head coach Brian McManus said his team has now entered the most difficult part of the season.

With five of their last seven games on the road, the Tritons are going to make their playoff push away from the comfort of RIMAC Field.

To make matters even more difficult, this will be the first extended road experience for the freshmen.

While they now have the experience of on-field competition, seven players, including some of those freshmen, will have to take quizzes on the road. McManus said that while this can be distracting, his players can handle it.

"There are no dummies at UCSD," he said. "Our athletes do well and get good GPAs. Other schools can't do it. These bright kids work to our advantage on the field."

If the team was distracted, it didn't show on Oct. 10 at Cal State Stanislaus. The Tritons and Warriors battled for 86 minutes before senior midfielder Laura Borenstein broke through in the scoreless game.

Junior midfielder Alexia

See **W. SOCCER**, page 18

UCSD in Tie for First After Weekend Sweep



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Junior outside hitter Sylvia Schmidt recorded 12 kills on .400 hitting against Sonoma State on Oct. 10. One of Schmidt's kills gave the Tritons a 14-10 lead in the third and final set of the match.

► **VOLLEYBALL**, from page 17

"Sonoma is a good team so we were happy with our success," Black said. "The first two games I thought we executed really, really well. We had some adversity in the third game with the service line but we responded well."

Holding the momentum after the first game, UCSD continued

to attack the Seawolves behind the play of senior defensive specialist Michelle Torres. Trailing 5-7, Torres served up 10 straight points as part of an 11-0 run for the Tritons, which brought the score to 16-8. From there, UCSD never looked back, finishing the set with an outstanding .469 attack percentage with 16 kills against just one

error.

Without realizing it at the time, Bailey's kill to give the Tritons a 24-12 advantage was record-setting. With 1,183 career kills, Bailey took over the UCSD record previously held by former Triton Stacy Dunsmore, who totaled 1,182 kills in her career from 2001-04.

"I didn't even know that I had broken it when it happened, but I was extremely excited when I found out," Bailey said. "It's something that takes all four years to achieve and not just a game. I think that there are going to be other players that will work hard after me and will probably break it, but I get to hold it for a while which is really special."

In the third game, the Tritons were in control 14-10 when Sonoma State started chipping away at the lead. The Seawolves tied the set at 20 and 24, before Bailey and freshman outside hitter Katie Condon put away the last two points for UCSD.

As a team, the Tritons hit a season-high .408 clip, the highest percentage since 2004. They were paced by record-setter Bailey, who finished with a match-high 19 kills on .486 hitting and Condon, who recorded eight kills on .615 hitting. Chen continued to be an on-court leader, chipping in 45 assists, six digs and two kills. After the game, Black attributed much of the Tritons' success to their preparation.

"We had a pretty specific scouting report and the girls did a great job of following it," Black said.

The Tritons look to continue their winning form next week when they travel to Cal State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 16 and Cal State Los Angeles on Oct. 17.

Readers can contact Robert Ingle at ringle@ucsd.edu.

Tritons Score Off Corner Kick to Notch 1-0 Victory

► **W. SOCCER**, from page 17

Zatarain placed the UCSD corner kick into the box where freshman forward Sarah McTigue one-timed it to Borenstein for what would be the game-winning goal.

UCSD had the overall edge in the match on the offensive with 15 shots to Cal State Stanislaus' nine. Eleven of the Triton shots came in the second half, and senior goalkeeper Jessica McGovern tallied four saves while earning her fifth shutout of the season.

The win brings the Tritons' overall record to 10-2-1 and their conference record to 7-2-0. They again own sole possession of first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association after Cal State San Bernardino ended its game in a tie.

Chico State was next up for the Tritons on Oct. 12, and the Tritons continued their winning ways with

a 3-0 victory over the Wildcats. Of the two teams, UCSD has dominated the head-to-head matchup, winning seven of the last 10 face-offs with the Wildcats.

Three different Tritons scored, helping UCSD hold its lead over the Wildcats. Senior forward Natasha Belak-Berger notched her team-high ninth goal of the season with junior midfielder Alexia Zatarain and freshman forward Alexa-Rae Navarro also adding scores for the Tritons.

With only five games remaining, UCSD will have to do what it has already done well this season: win on the road.

The Tritons' first opportunity will come against Cal State Dominguez Hills, as UCSD will finish its roadtrip against the Toros.

Readers can contact Matt Croskey at mcroskey@ucsd.edu.

Men's Soccer Hopes to Get Offense Going on Home Field

► **M. SOCCER**, from page 17

six matches, the Tritons have fallen on hard times, winning only one of their last six games. UCSD has been outscored 9-3 over this period, with all three of those goals coming in a 3-0 dismantling of Cal State San Bernardino on Sept. 28 at home.

"I know they will bounce back," Pascale said. "They know it's all about giving their best and as long as they do that, win, lose or draw, we can be happy with ourselves. It is a good group of guys and we will come out against Chico State and

give our all. Everybody worked as hard as they could today, but unfortunately it didn't go our way."

The Tritons continued their road trip on Oct. 12 against No. 17 Chico State University, but scores were unavailable as of press time. The squad will travel to No. 9 Cal State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 15 before returning to Triton Soccer Field to take on No. 5 Cal State Los Angeles on Oct. 19 and Seattle Pacific University on Oct. 25.

Readers can contact Brent Westcott at bwestcot@ucsd.edu.



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UCSD Struggles to Replace Top Players

Former redshirts get game time as the men's tennis team finishes its first competition of the fall season.

By Neil Joshi
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

MEN'S TENNIS — The Tritons started action this year at the Wilson/ITA Small College Regional Championships, an individual singles and doubles tournament that guarantees the winners a spot at the prestigious ITA National Championships. The tournament, hosted by Cal Poly Pomona, took place on Oct. 2 and Oct. 3. The Tritons are in the midst of replacing veterans Eric Rubens and Blake Meister, who won the doubles title last year and earned a spot at the National Championships.

Coach Eric Steidlmayer was quick to admit that it will be tough to replace those two, but said he feels the Tritons still have plenty of firepower left to compete in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

"With Blake and Eric gone, we lost two very good players," Steidlmayer said.

"They meant so much to the program and will be missed. However, we have some young, eager players that want to lead the team and will do a good job with that."

Steidlmayer had five Tritons play in the singles draw. Junior

Vincent Nguyen will play a larger role this season as he fills in for the departed stars at the top of the ladder. His 2008-09 season debuted with a 6-3, 6-4 loss to Andrew Khuri-Yakub of Sonoma State. The match was closely contested throughout, with Khuri-Yakub earning only a single break of serve in each set to advance on to the next round. Nguyen went 11-8 in singles play last season, mostly at the No. 6 position where he went 8-5.

Junior Brandon Stevenson had better luck in his first match of the season, defeating Jonathan Przybyl of Grand Canyon 6-4, 6-1. Stevenson's aggressive play slowly wore down his opponent, especially in the second set where his game was working on all cylinders. Stevenson was a redshirt last year, but had the opportunity to practice with the team and has developed a great game from the baseline.

"[Stevenson's] got a strong desire to improve and has worked hard at it," Steidlmayer said. "His forehand has really developed over the summer, and could become a big weapon."

Sophomore Naveen Dixit also

made his debut as a Triton, losing to James Lee of Cal Poly Pomona 6-3, 6-2. Like Stevenson, Dixit was also a redshirt last year, but as a sophomore is certain to have a large impact on how UCSD performs over the course of the year.

"[Dixit's] glaring weakness is experience," Steidlmayer said. "[But] his consistency from behind the baseline allows him to attack with his forehand, and will allow him to succeed in pressure filled situations."

Sophomore Erik Elliott and senior Kazumi Negishi earned first-round byes in the tournament. They started play on the second day, and each won a match before falling in the next round. Elliott appeared in only two matches last season, but looked sharp in dispatching Luke Salazar of Western New Mexico 6-2, 6-2 in his first match. In his next match, Elliott got off to another strong start, but couldn't sustain his level, falling 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 to Joshua Lau of Cal Poly Pomona. In Negishi's first match, the senior defeated Quan Vu of Sonoma State with a solid 6-4, 6-4 win. The next round provided a much stiffer opponent in Connor Olsen, also of Sonoma State. But Negishi couldn't get his game together in that con-

test, losing 6-2, 6-2.

For doubles play, Steidlmayer put together two teams, one that had experience and the other a new pairing. One doubles team featured Nguyen and Dixit, who

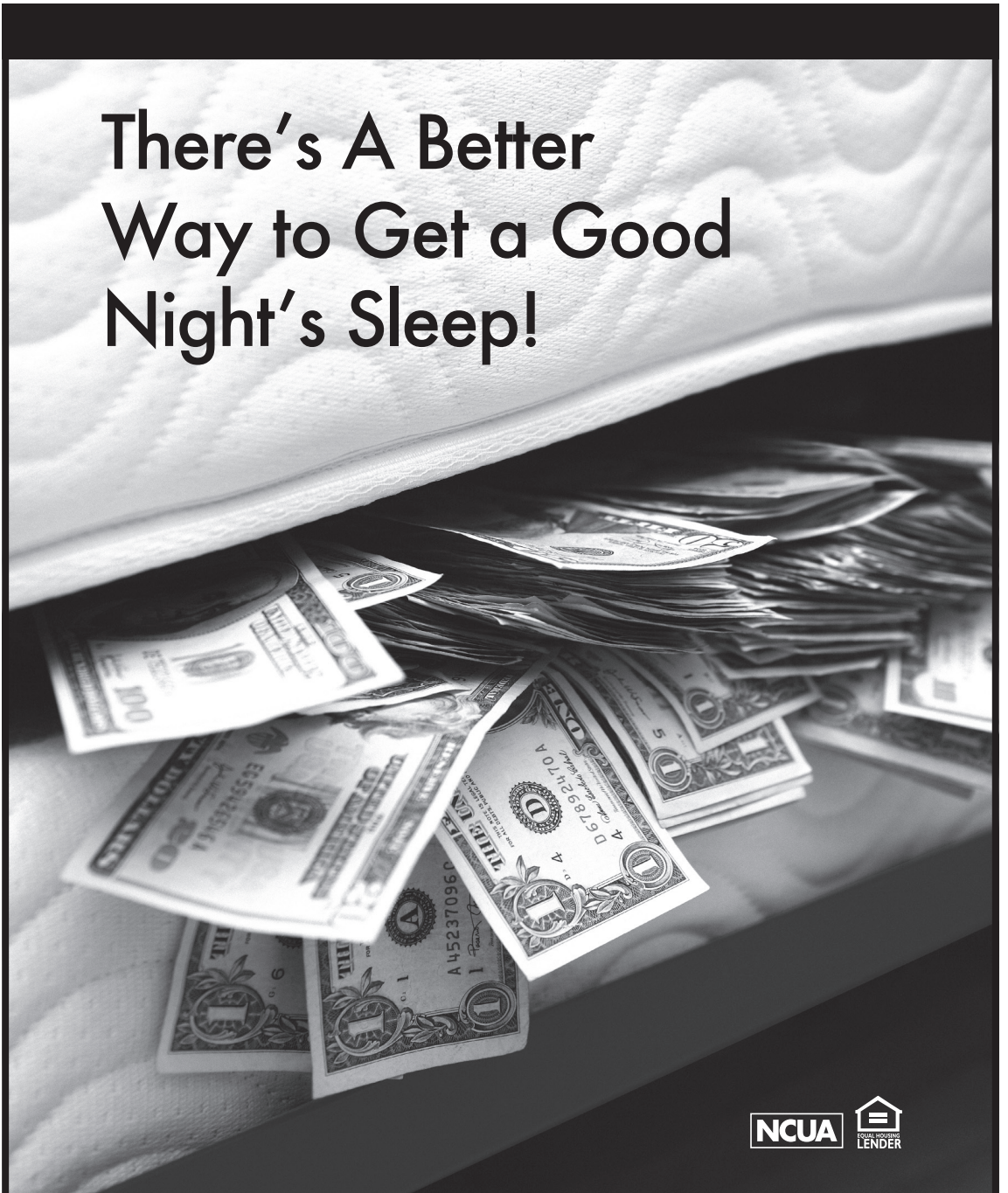
teamed to go 1-1 for the tournament. In their first match, the duo defeated Jeremy Heckley and Khuri-Yakub of Sonoma State, but lost in the next round to a doubles team from Cal Poly Pomona, 8-5. Steidlmayer's other doubles pairing consisted of Stevenson and Negishi, who had a solid showing. In their first match, the pair beat Lynch and Salazar of Western New Mexico 8-4. Their run continued with another 8-4 win over a Western New Mexico team, Timosi Fa and Chris Toli. However, their dreams of earning a trip to nationals ended when they fell in the semifinals to the top-seeded team of Rong Ma and Agnel Peter of BYU-Hawaii 8-0.

With no one advancing to the ITA National Championships in Alabama, the Tritons can now turn their attention toward their first team match on Oct. 17 when they host Cerritos College. That match will precede the annual Alumni Tournament, a lighthearted event featuring former players on Oct. 18 at North Courts.

Readers can contact Neil Joshi at nejoshi@ucsd.edu.

"We have some young, eager players that want to lead the team and will do a good job."

— Eric Steidlmayer, head coach



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THE GUARDIAN campus calendar

WEEK OF OCT. 13-19

MON OCT 13

CAREER

A.S. Volunteer Connection: Volunteer Expo - Various volunteer agencies/organizations will have information tables on library walk. They will be promoting their agencies and recruiting volunteers. 10am-2pm on Library Walk.

Business Week: Careers in Business & Market Trends - Join our panel of professionals as they discuss career trends and offer advice on exploring career opportunities, and tips on breaking into the field of business encompassing accounting, banking, finance, government and more. 6:30-8pm at the Career Services Center.

SPECIAL EVENT

Yahoo! Hack Week - The Hack Day competition is a day-long festival of coding, camaraderie, demos, awards, food, music and jollity (it's a real word, look it up). It's not about perfect code, just your creativity, a cool idea and a working prototype. No rules or limitations - just show up and hack for your opportunity to win cool prizes, a spot in the gallery, street cred and the chance to represent your school at the University Hack Showdown in California in next spring. 5pm at Warren Mall.

TUES OCT 14

ARTS

The Third Story - Omaha, 1949. Wild and imaginative, this world premiere comedy from Charles Busch delights in the stories we tell to make sense of our lives.

2-for-1 Discount for UCSD Faculty/Staff & Students. Students: \$18, Faculty/Staff: \$36, GA: 36, Sr. Citizens: \$33. 8-10:30pm at Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre.

CAREER

Peace Corps Information Session - 12-1:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Company Information Session: McMaster-Carr - This informal information session will give candidates a chance to learn about our Management Development position as well as McMaster-Carr as a whole. 5-6:30pm at the Career Services Center Round Conference Room.

Business Week: Inverse Interview - Find out how our panel of recruiters would answer a variety of interview questions for business positions. The audience will then have the opportunity to interview the panelists and hear examples of strong responses straight from the recruiters themselves. 5-6:30pm at the Career Services Center.

RECREATION

DimeStories Live - DimeStories: San Diego is a showcase event in collaboration with the new national public radio show (debuting this Fall). Enjoy an evening of great stories told by nationally renowned writers - and by emerging voices from our region. To submit a story of your own for this, or future showcase programs, visit www.DimeStories.org. 7pm at the Loft, Price Center East, 2nd Floor.

SPORTS

Women's Softball vs. Palomar College, 5pm at Triton field.

WED OCT 15

ARTS

New Writing Series - Sarah Shun-lien Bynum is the author of the new acclaimed novel *Ms. Hempel Chronicles* and *Madeleine Is Sleeping*, which was a finalist for the National Book Award. Her work has appeared in several magazines and anthologies, including the *New Yorker*, *Tin House*, *Georgia Review* and the *Best American Short Stories*. 4:30pm at the Visual Arts Performance Space.

The Third Story - 2-for-1 Discount for UCSD Faculty/Staff & Students. Students: \$18, Faculty/Staff: \$36, GA: 36, Sr. Citizens: \$33. 8-10:30pm at Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre.

CAREER

2008 Professional and Graduate School Fair - Check out <http://career.ucsd.edu> to find out which schools will be at the fair. 10:30am-2:30pm on Library Walk.

Business Week: Speed Interview Program - Rotate from recruiter to recruiter, and practice interview questions before the five-minute buzzer sounds. Receive feedback and tips on how you prepare for future interviews. This event is open to all UCSD students. 6-8pm at PC Ballroom B.

American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine Information Session - Students will be provided info about the University and learn about the opportunities and benefits for interested medical students looking for a viable option outside of the U.S. that is fully accredited and recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. 4:30-5:30 at the Round

Conference Room at Career Services Center.

LECTURE

"Understanding America's Immigration Crisis" - The Center for U.S. Mexican Studies Research Seminar Series presents Douglas Massey, a Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs at Princeton University. For more info, please visit the Center's website at <http://usmex.ucsd.edu/>. 3:30 at the Institute of the America's Weaver Center (across from RIMAC).

RECREATION

Sustainability Social / Green Dance Revolution - The Loft is partnering with Greeks Gone and Green and the Social and Environmental Sustainability Committee to bring students together in the first Lo-cal event! Meet and greet with the campus sustainability action groups and stick around for great music by Bombay Status and Progress. The venue will have organic food and drinks. 7pm at the Loft.

SPECIAL EVENT

UCSD Bookstore Open House - Seven reasons to go: One: 360 Total Instant Giveaways. Two: Grand Prizes: Enter to win throughout the Bookstore. Three: Vendor & New Products Fair: Meet campus vendors in person. Receive samples. Four: Special Edition Tee Shirt Only \$5: Sale starts at 10am. Limited to first 1,000 people. Sorry, no early sales or rain checks. Five: Perks Coffee Tasting: Stop by and see all that Perks is doing in fair trade, organic, and sustainable products and services. Six: Triton Athletes In-Person: Meet and greet your favorites at the Bookstore Triton Spirit Shop. Seven: Bargain Books Sale: Even more dramatically reduced books in the genres of memoir, history, science, and reference. 10am-4pm at the Bookstore.

Free Baskin Robbins - Baskin Robbins encourages CA voter registration at any San Diego Baskin-Robbins by October 20th. Come to any Baskin Robbins for a free 3 oz. cup or cone of Election Flavor: Straight Talk Crunch. 5-10pm, at all San Diego Baskin Robbins locations.

THURS OCT 16

ARTS

The Third Story - 2-for-1 Discount for UCSD Faculty/Staff & Students. Students: \$21, Faculty/Staff: \$21, GA: 42, Sr. Citizens: \$39. 8-10:30pm at Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre.

CAREER

MBA: Preparing for and Applying to Business School - Learn how to prepare for an MBA program and what admissions committees require, and desire, in applicants. Find out about the GMAT and how to write your application essay. 12:30-1:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Meeting People & Getting Places: The Art of Networking - Learn tips to connect with new people, maintain relationships, and gain opportunities. 6-7pm at PC West Red Shoe Room.

Business Industry Networking Night - Join the "INN" crowd at our exclusive business networking night. Meet with Alumni and industry professionals from business-related sectors including investment banking, management consulting, corporate finance and more. Please register through Port Triton. 6-8pm at the Career Services Center.

RECREATION

Sita Sings The Blues - Set to music by 1920s jazz vocalist Annette Hanshaw, Sita Sings the Blues earns its tagline as "The Greatest Break-Up Story Ever Told." 2008, USA, 82 min. Students: \$5, Faculty/Staff: \$9, GA: 10. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office (858)534-TIXS.

Pub After Dark: Justin Nozuka - Justin Nozuka is the next Jason Mraz or John Mayer. This show will also feature Gabe Dixon Band, Jay Nash, and Josh Damigo. Open to all UCSD students with valid student ID and one guest 18 years or older. 8-11pm at Porter's Pub.

FRI OCT 17

ACADEMIC

PowerPoint - Enhancements - Learn to enhance your PowerPoint presentations in this hands-on class. 10:30am-12pm at the Biomed Library, free.

ARTS

The Third Story - 2-for-1 Discount for UCSD Faculty/Staff & Students. Students: \$23, Faculty/Staff: \$46, GA: 46, Sr. Citizens: \$43. 8-10:30pm at Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre.

CAREER

Obtaining an Internship or Part-time Job - Learn strategies for searching internship and part-time job listings to find positions that will meet your goals. Register through Port Triton. 10-11:15am at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

Business Week: Navigating Job Offers & Salary Negotiation - You've got a job offer. But, is this a good offer? This seminar can help you identify the issues to be considered and how to answer the questions that may come up when negotiating job offers. 12-1pm at the Career Services Center.

CULTURE

Native American Film Festival - Hosted by Natchee Blu Barn, Ph.D. Please join us for a mini-film festival featuring documentaries and short films chronicling Native People's experience in the US. 12 noon: In the Light of Reverence (72 mins). 2 pm: Doe Boy (85 mins) 3:30 pm: The Business of Fancy Dancing (103 mins). 12-6pm at the Cross Cultural Center.

RECREATION

((Sounder)) Live Music and The Directors Collaboration Project - ((sounder)) is the musical project of visual artist Mike Aho and photographer Steve Stratton. As a companion to the release, The Director Collaboration Project is a series of videos that capture or decompose each song with the use of drawing, painting, animation and film. 7pm at the Loft, free.

SPECIAL EVENT

Chancellor's Challenge 5K Run/Walk for Scholars - Students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends will run or walk through campus to benefit student scholarships at UCSD. The race will be followed by lunch and awards for all participants and volunteers. Registration begins: 10:30 a.m. Warm-Up: 12:00 p.m. Race begins: 12:15 p.m. Students: \$10, Faculty/Staff: \$15, GA: \$15, Sr. Citizen: \$15. To register and for more information, visit www.ucsd.edu/5k. For information on volunteering, contact Pati VanSise at pvansise@ucsd.edu. 10:30-2pm at RIMAC Field.

SPORTS

Men's Tennis vs. Cerritos College, 2pm at Northview Tennis Courts

Men's Water Polo vs. Claremont, 5pm at Canyonview Pool.

SAT OCT 18

ARTS

The Third Story - 2-for-1 Discount for UCSD Faculty/Staff & Students. Students: \$21, Faculty/Staff: \$42, GA: 42, Sr. Citizens: \$39. 2-4:30pm and 8-10:30pm at Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre.

RECREATION

6th Annual Home Movie Day - Bring your Super-8, 8mm & 16mm reels (the ones gathering dust in your garage!) and we will put them on the screen for all to enjoy, along with fascinating home movies from the UCSD Film & Video collection. Free parking and free refreshments! 2-5pm at Geisel Library in the Seuss Room. Film drop-off begins at 1:00pm. A FREE event!

Upright Citizens Brigade TourCo. - These performers are the next wave of comedy superstars from the theatre that brought you Amy Poehler, Horatio Sanz, and many more. Students: \$5 Staff/Faculty: 9 GA: 10. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office (858) 534-TIXS. 7pm at the Loft.

SPORTS

Men's Soccer vs. Cal State L.A., 12pm at RIMAC field.

Women's Soccer vs. Cal State L.A., 2:30pm at RIMAC field.

SUNDAY OCT 19

ARTS

The Third Story - 2-for-1 Discount for UCSD Faculty/Staff & Students. Students: \$23, Faculty/Staff: \$46, GA: 46, Sr. Citizens: \$43. 2-4:30pm and 7-9:30pm at Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre.

WEEKLY

Veggie Wednesdays! The UCSD Vedic and Vegetarian Culture Society invites you to a vegetarian luncheon buffet of veggie dishes, rice, drinks, desserts, and vegan options. Every Wednesday from 12-2pm on top of the Old Student Center.

OPEN HOUSE

UC San Diego | Bookstore

see what's new @ bookstore.ucsd.edu
Wednesday • October 15
10am – 4pm • 360 Minutes Of Fun

PRIZES

Grand Prize

Enter to win the grand prize: Bic Yakka folding kayak (\$600 value)

360 Instant Giveaways

At 10:30am, 11:30am, 12:30pm, 1:30pm, 2:30pm and 3:30pm, simply be a part of the first 60 people in the line-up at the Customer Service counter (first floor lobby area) and you will receive one of the following: Jansport flip flops, Jansport laundry bag or Ampad spiral notebook. (This is not a raffle. Giveaways are randomly rotated. No special requests or selections. Limited to one prize per person.)

FREE Giveaways

Visit our jewelry counter on the second floor and receive samples from Burt's Bees and Prestige Cosmetics. While there, check out our newly expanded jewelry and accessories.

VENDOR FAIR

UCSD Supply Vendors • 11am - 3pm

Come see exciting new products from: Avery, Bic, C2F, Sanford, 3M and Universal. Free samples and a grand prize drawing!

UCSD Computer Vendors • 10am - 2pm

Visit with your reps and learn about exciting new products from: Apple, Lenovo, Samsung, Iomega, AT&T and more. Check out the new Computer Store and get some free stuff!

UCSD's Class Ring Vendor Balfour • 10am - 3pm

Featuring new ring designs and special pricing on rings purchased during the sale.

EVENTS

Special Edition UCSD Tee Shirt Only \$5

Sale starts at 10am. Come early for this smokin' deal. Limited to the first 1,000 people. No rain checks or early sales. While supplies last.

FREE Perks Coffee Tasting

Perks will sample single source blends from Barefoot Roasters. Stop by and see all that Perks is doing in fair trade, organic, and sustainable products and services. On the Perks plaza (in front of Perks entrance on Lyman Lane).

FREE Prestige Cosmetics Makeovers

Visit our jewelry counter on the second floor from 10am - 2pm and receive a free makeover from Prestige Cosmetics. Makeovers are first come, first served. Free Prestige Cosmetics make-up kit with any Prestige Cosmetics purchase.

Triton Athletes In-Person

Meet and greet your favorites at the Bookstore Triton Spirit Shop.

10% Discount on Iguana Scrubs

Receive a FREE sustainable Iguana bag with scrub purchase.

Bargain Books Sale

Dramatically reduced categories: memoirs, history, science, reference, and fiction. A few examples: *Saramago: Seeing, Earth in the Balance*, *American Heritage College Dictionary with CD*, *Hummingbird's Daughter*, *Richard Dawkins: How a Scientist Changed the Way We Think*, *People's History of the Civil War*, *Julia & Julia*.



THE GUARDIAN Classifieds



Guardian Classifieds are placed online and are FREE for UCSD. Low cost classified placements are for online and/or print are also available to the public. www.guardianads.com

EVENTS

Celtic Compline - Join us Wednesdays at 7:30 pm at the top of the Geisel snake path for Compline, a calming Christian liturgy. We'll get coffee afterwards. Episcopal/Methodist United Campus Ministry - emunited.ucsd.edu! (10/13)

JOBS

Good driver? Here's the PERFECT PART-TIME JOB! Earn @12.85/hour, paid training, learn marketable skills, work on campus. We fit your schedule! No cubicles! Apply now. Visit shuttledrivers.ucsd.edu.

Friendly and outgoing waitress and hostess wanted for high end Japanese restaurant in Del Mar. Restaurant experience a plus. P/T flexible schedule



Pregnant? You have options

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- ✓ Confidential environment

Turning Point
Pregnancy Resource Center

858.689.9560

www.mmpregnancy.com

available. 858-755-4777. Ask for Joseph Kim. (10/13)

Receptionist/client coordinator: Duties include greeting clients, entering them into our scheduling POS system, coordinating their service with our stylists, check out, and neighborhood marketing. Hours are evening and weekends. Sport Clips Haircuts, 8855 Villa La Jolla Drive, Suite 401. 858-657-0255. (10/23)

Part Time, location: La Jolla. Need assistance on typing and editing. Part time flexible hours. Proof-reading ability and writing skill. Microsoft word, cropping and transferring photo's a plus. 858-459-2361. Contact information: angeluccidevelopment@msn.com. (10/30)

STUDENT HOUSING

1BR Normal Heights. Adorable Cottage House, prkg, carpet, kitchen, gas stove, microwave, refrigerator, beautiful garden setting, laundry, \$815 Barbara (619)838-9320 at 4540 1/2 35th Street. (10/13)

Cottage Houses! 35thSt. San Diego, CA 92116: #4526-1/2 2Br Garage \$1175 Barbara (619)838-9320; #4530 2Br Garage \$1165 Michael & Chelsea (619)546-0710 ; #4524 2Br Pkng \$1125 Chris (619)651-0561. (10/13)

GIGS (WANTED)

Eyeblink Study - Up to \$260!!! Healthy male subjects needed: 18-35, right-handed, drug-free, no psychiatric history. Studies Monday-Friday 8am-4pm

only. UCSDMC, Hillcrest. (619) 543-2314. (10/13)

We are looking for volunteers to participate in a twelve-week research study of an investigational topical medication for acne. Those who qualify for the study will receive at no cost: study-related medical evaluations by a dermatologist, study-related medication, reimbursement for time and travel, up to \$125. Participants must be at least 12 years of age. To find out more about this study, please contact University Clinical Trials at (619)202-0173. (10/13)

Egg donors needed! Healthy females ages 18-30. Donate to infertile couples some of the many eggs your body disposes monthly. COMPENSATION: \$5000-8000. Call Reproductive Solutions now (818)832-1494. (12/4)

PERSONALS

Master Criminal Series: Fargo, SD police said two men were arrested for drunken driving in the same vehicle. A police officer pulled over a 23-year-old man early Thursday morning, and while that man was taking a sobriety test, a 24-year-old passenger got behind the wheel and tried to drive off. Both were arrested. (10/13)

To those of you who are asking for the 2008-2009 Guardian Green Card, they will be here in a few weeks, so watch for where and when to get them in these pages! The Green Card web site will be up this week, so look for coupons to print and more details. (10/23)

THURSDAY OCT. 9 Sudoku Solutions

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

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

The job market is global. You should be too.

Learn more about the Peace Corps.

Information Session

Tuesday, 10/14. 12-1:30pm
UCSD Career Services, Horizon Rm
d1gomez@ucsd.edu or 858.534.1336



CROSSWORD

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

ACROSS

- Part of FDIC
- Green region
- Declare as fact
- Hidden
- Masculine
- Like an asocial person
- Seasons in Burgundy
- "__ Girl Friday"
- Just manages
- Acts as the go-between
- Municipal vehicle
- Golfer Ernie
- Acted high and mighty
- Middling
- Susan of "L.A. Law"
- Outer opposite
- Barkin and Degeneres
- Part of AARP
- Annoying fits
- Killer: suff.
- L'chaim and prosit
- Chick of jazz
- Fink
- Added advantage
- Letter flourishes
- Old English letter
- Three-way intersection
- Thoroughwort
- Jaunty
- Opposing side
- Eliz. II's son
- Estrangement
- Wine region of Italy
- Fad toy of the '50s
- Walter __ Army Medical Center
- Singled-out condition
- Miami's county

DOWN

- Showy roselike flower
- Rounds of applause
- Gets back old skills
- Chief executive
- Hurried
- Cons
- Cantor and Lupino
- One of Bonaparte's marshals
- __ Angelico
- Halloween mo.
- Architect Mies van der __
- Drew forth
- Handel opera
- Having luxuriant locks
- Sun. oration
- Charges off
- Plays for a sucker
- Male heir
- Narrow cuts
- Come to pass
- Golfer's record
- Mall event
- Location of the Isle of Man
- Thwarted
- Section of Manhattan
- Choose (to)
- 100 yrs.
- Go by again
- __ Coast
- Tickle pink
- Bono and Liston
- Kicks
- Phone opener?
- Commend for meritorious action
- LIRR destination
- Appropriate
- Wine cask

Find crossword solution on next Thursdays Classified page



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