

BEST

— OF —

SAN DIEGO

2012



EXPLORE

PACIFIC BEACH SEAWORLD

BY ASHLEY KWON
ASSOCIATE LIFESTYLE EDITOR

A few things are synonymous with San Diego, and none more so than SeaWorld. At its heart, SeaWorld presents various entertainments in open-air amphitheaters and aquarium features where the performers are killer whales, dolphins, otters, sea lions, orcas and seals. Although pirouetting dolphin shows are surely as famous, SeaWorld's most popular show is, without doubt, "Believe," which stars Shamu, the killer whales that have always been the park's mascot. Not only is it a showplace for marine life, but it also has a collection of exciting water rides. On that note, a new "Manta" coaster that swoops, dives and twists in a shape of a giant manta ray has been just added to the list over the summer. SeaWorld is only about a 20-minute car drive away from campus, and UCSD students can get about a \$10 discount for the ticket at the UCSD box office — so head out and see what all the hype is about.



POWAY CHIP ROCK

BY ANGELA CHEN EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's in tourist brochures. It's in lists of "free things to do in San Diego." Most of all, it's in the profile pictures of every one of your friends who has ever lived in "America's finest city."

Potato Chip Rock is a strangely shaped natural formation on the peak of Mt. Woodson. It's a rite of passage for San Diegans, and those passing through, to hike the trail and take a picture posing on its seemingly precarious tip (in reality, the rock is incredibly stable). The trail is harder than it seems: Although it's only 3.1 miles to the top, the trek is uphill nearly the entire way, with only one rocky area suited for taking a break. The scenery itself is disappointing — scrub, dust, more scrub — but the views of the city below serve as reminders of San Diego's natural beauty.

Mt. Woodson is approximately 30 minutes away by car — parking is about \$10 per car. Depending on the skill set of your group, expect to spend about four hours climbing up and down, and don't forget the water bottles. Also important: When heading back to the parking lot, don't take the trail that keeps going down. It seems counter-intuitive, but the last bit of the trail downhill goes up before reaching the end of the way. Most people forget this and wander in the opposite direction, only to realize that they're 20 minutes away.

LA JOLLA KAYAKING

BY ZEV HURWITZ NEWS EDITOR

You picked a school by the beach — don't go four years without taking a beach day. Even if you hate getting sand, well, everywhere, you can engage your outdoorsy side and see one of the coolest parts of the neighborhood by spending a morning kayaking at La Jolla Cove.

Several rental outlets line a beachfront street several miles south of campus where prices are reasonable but vary depending on boat size and how long you plan to be out there.

A one-hour rental for a double can set you back around \$50, but you can save big by cashing in on special deals (do your homework and book early!). The kayaking area is home to a variety of marine life including seals, garibaldi fish and leopard sharks. Enjoy your surroundings, because after all, La Jolla Cove is part of the second-largest protected marine area in California. Bring your camera — a waterproof one.

Kayakers can go it alone or in a group, but you'll need to go with a guide if you want to paddle into the caves. At least three kayak rental outlets can be found on Avenida De La Playa between Camino Del Sol and El Paseo Grande including La Jolla Kayak and San Diego Bike and Kayak.

PACIFIC BEACH THRIFTING

BY ANGELA CHEN EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Cerebral Palsy thrift store is often overlooked in favor of its well-known Pacific Beach neighbors: Buffalo Exchange and Goodwill. But while Buffalo Exchange tries to sell secondhand clothing at prices more expensive than the original, and Goodwill has a plethora of ugly sweaters that aren't shelved in the ugly sweater section, the Cerebral Palsy store usually has decent merchandise at decent prices.

The store will often have 25, 50 or 75 percent discounts on the already marked-down prices, though the best part is the 10 percent student discount with valid ID.

There is the requisite mass-market secondhand clothing, at cheaper prices than elsewhere (\$5 Charlotte Russe and Forever 21 clothing, as opposed to original price at Buffalo), but the true highlight is the rack of vintage dresses. Though occasionally inundated with one too many unwanted wedding dresses, this section includes plenty of "Mad Men"-esque silk sheaths and 60s shifts. There's also a solid selection of shoes (mostly women's, including heels of all sizes and shapes) and jewelry (chunky costume bracelets and earrings are the specialty) that make it a good place to do Halloween shopping.



DOWNTOWN SANDIEGO ZOO

BY ZEV HURWITZ NEWS EDITOR

The San Diego Zoo, one of the world's largest, can be a little pricey on a student budget, but spending a day among California's largest collection of exotic animals is well worth the admission fee. The zoo has just welcomed baby elephants, a giraffe and a giant panda named Xiao Liwu. Besides the ever-growing zoo family, a number of holiday themed events, such as "Breakfast with Santa" make this time of year perfect to visit. Public transportation from campus is very difficult so be prepared to drive. Zoo food is expensive, but security is lax about bringing your own so make sure you pack a bag lunch. Saying the Zoo is huge is an understatement, so definitely plan to spend at least half a day there. Tickets run at around \$40, but discounts are available through the UCSD Box Office. 2920 Zoo Drive in Balboa Park.

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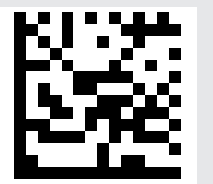
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CAMPUS CLIMATE

UCI Passes Unanimous Divestment Resolution

Irvine votes 16-0 to call on UC leaders to pull funds from companies who work with Israel.

BY SARAH MOON
Staff Writer

UC Irvine became the first UC school to pass a divestment resolution, urging its campus to stop investing in companies profiting from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The resolution was unanimously passed Nov. 13 by the Associated Students of UCI, with 16 votes in favor and zero oppositions. The student representatives proposed the withdrawal of investment funds from companies manufacturing weapons used by the Israeli military, such as Hewlett Packard, Caterpillar, General Electric Company and Raytheon.

"I believe the council is very open to hearing about companies to divest from that violate human rights," A.S. President of UCI Traci Ishigo wrote in an email.

The council wrote the resolution in response to the 2005 Palestinian civil society call for boycott, divestment and sanctions (BDS) against Israel. BDS is a strategy to get Israel to comply with international law and Palestinian rights. BDS has become a global movement against Israeli apartheid as a result.

UCI Legislation posted a press release Nov. 13 announcing its resolution to divest from companies that profit from apartheid.

"I am very proud of my fellow council members and of the students at our University," UCI Student Representative of Legislation Sabreen Shalabi said, in the press release.

Last March, UCSD voted down a similar resolution attempt, proposed by the Students for Justice in Palestine. SJP proposed divestment resolutions in 2010 and 2011 as well.

In May 2010, UC Berkeley turned down a similar resolution urging the UC system to divest from General Electric and United Technologies, two American companies that produced aircraft for Israel's army. The student senate passed the resolution and was later vetoed by then-A.S. President Will Smelko.

UC Regents Russell Gould, Sherry Lansing, and Mark Yudof responded to the Berkeley events with a "Statement on Divestment,"

See **DIVESTMENT**, page 3

CAMPUS

HULLABALOO HITS TOWN SQUARE

Electronic music group The M Machine headlined the second annual festival on Friday night. The concert ended a day-long Founder's Day celebration on campus.

BY MADELINE MANN • Senior Staff Writer



PHOTOS BY BRIAN MONROE/GUARDIAN

Over 3,500 students turned out to the second annual Hullabaloo festival which took place on Friday, Nov. 16. Musicians and DJs such as the M Machine, XV and DJ Chris Cutz performed at the concert at Town Square.

According to Marketing and Media Director of A.S. Concerts and Events Frederic Klein, since there is no official count, attendance rates are based on the number of wristbands distributed. This shows an increase

from last year's over 3,000-student participation in the festival's first year.

Hullabaloo marks the culmination of Founders Day and included a daytime event welcoming Chancellor Pradeep Khosla and a nighttime carnival with music, rides and student organization booths.

ASCE had the same \$62,500 budget as last year allocated by A.S. Council. An extra \$2,500 was obtained through sponsorship that ASCE has pursued since May

from sources such as the UCSD Bookstore, University Centers and Founders' Celebration.

This year, Hullabaloo centered on UCSD's Founders Day by branding the number "8" on posters around campus to represent the introduction of UCSD's eighth chancellor, Pradeep Khosla. The tagline for Founders Day was "We Inspire," which was integrated through the promotion of student organizations in booths

See **HULLABALOO**, page 3



STUDENT SERVICES

'Dine-With-a-Professor' Program to Expand in 2013

Despite severe A.S. Council budget cuts, all six colleges plan to keep program running.

BY GLORIA LIN
Staff Writer

The Dine-with-a-Professor program will continue despite A.S. Council budget cuts. Each individual college will still sponsor the program, which allows students to get to know their professors over a meal for free.

A.S. Council Vice President of Finance and Resources Bryan Cassella said that council dropped Dine-with-a-Professor funding in its Fall 2012 budget because the program was not used to the satisfaction of A.S. Council.

"We found that the program was

not utilized very much and also coincided with pre-existing programs on each of the college campuses that are much more successful," he said.

Muir College Council Chair Kit Wong explained that council originally funded the program to expand it, giving students more opportunities to participate. With A.S. funding, students could dine with professors through A.S. Council instead of just through their respective colleges.

According to Warren Dean of Student Affairs Paul DeWine, who oversees the program for Warren College, because the colleges manage the Dine-with-a-Professor program, the loss of funding from A.S. Council will have no impact on how the program operates. While the cuts decrease the amount of money

See **DINE**, page 3

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

\$1 Million Grant Will Fund IR/PS Scholarships

The Robertson Foundation for Government's donation will give 24 graduate students free tuition.

BY GLORIA LIN
Staff Writer

Twenty-four UCSD graduate students in the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies will receive full scholarships over the next four years from the Robertson Foundation for Government, a private family foundation that supports education for those pursuing careers in government. The foundation has donated \$950,000 in scholarship funds for students, who are chosen from the pool of those admitted into IR/PS.

The Robertson Foundation initially pledged \$450,000 in 2010, then pledged an additional \$500,000 in late October of this year.

IR/PS Career Consultant Tamara

Golden, who works directly with Robertson Fellows on campus, says that the Robertson Foundation decided to pledge additional money because its initial donation saw such positive results. The foundation began pledging money to five schools, including UCSD, in 2010, and decided to continue to pledge more money after developing a close relationship with each school.

"I like to think we lead the way among those five schools in demonstrating outstanding stewardship and realizing their mission in funding these students," Golden said.

Golden also explained that the Robertson Foundation felt that IRPS was making sound decisions in the

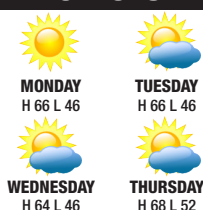
See **IR/PS**, page 3

SPOKEN

"We definitely proved to be the better team on Friday."

ELLEN WILSON
UCSD Women's Soccer Captain

FORECAST



NIGHT WATCH



SURF REPORT

MONDAY Height: 2 ft. Wind: 5-11 mph Water Temp: 64 F	TUESDAY Height: 1 ft. Wind: 7-14 mph Water Temp: 64 F
WEDNESDAY Height: 1-2 ft. Wind: 3-9 mph Water Temp: 64 F	THURSDAY Height: 2 ft. Wind: 1-7 mph Water Temp: 64 F

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HIGH \$4.79 76, Coronado 900 Orange Ave & 9th St.

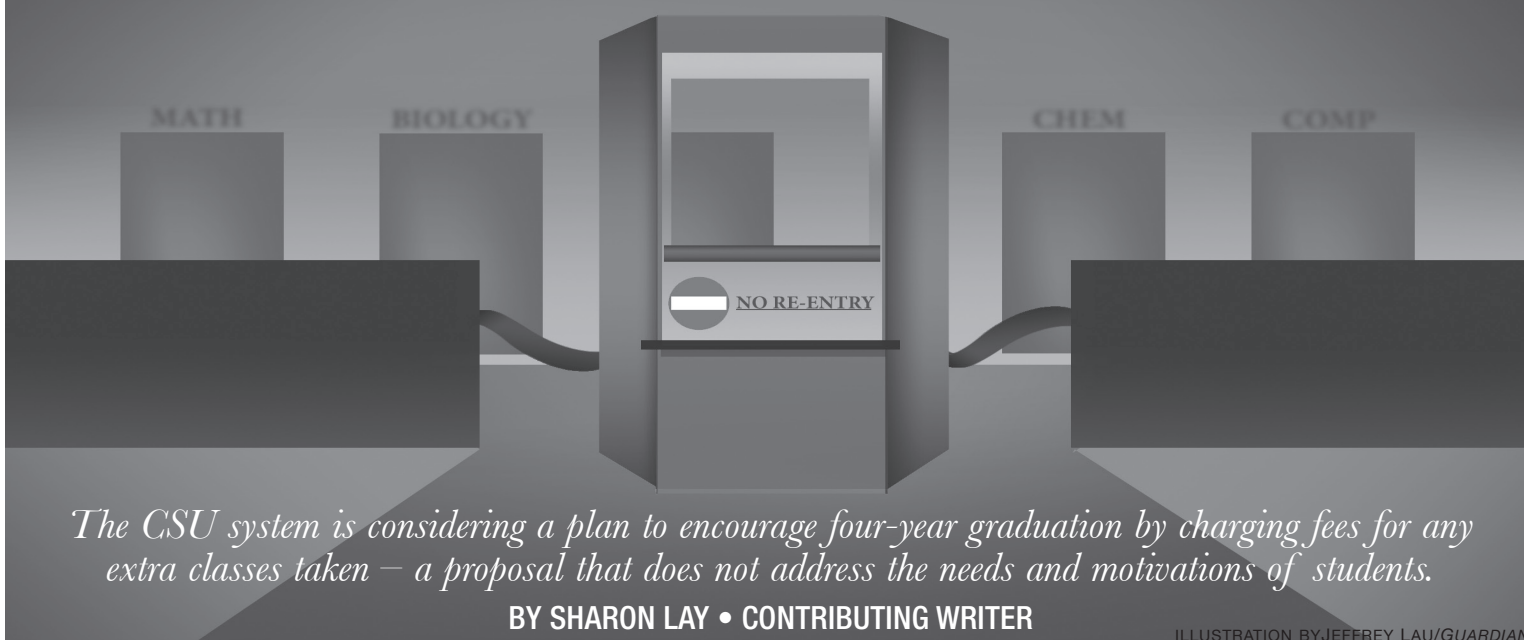
INSIDE

Rhyme or Reason.....	4
Letter to the Editor.....	5
Birdland.....	6
Briefs.....	6
Internet Justice.....	8
Crossword.....	10
Sports.....	12

CONTACT THE EDITOR **MADLINE MANN**
 opinion@ucsdguardian.org

OPINION

Too Little, Too Late



The CSU Board of Trustees wants to implement “punishment fees” for students who don’t graduate within four years. As a response, students at California State Universities recently banded together to prevent the proposal, and convinced the CSU Board of Trustees to postpone their plan to gather more information. While there has been an increasing number of students who remain at CSUs beyond the traditional four years, this proposal is unfair as it adds an unnecessary financial burden to students who are unable — not unwilling — to obtain the classes they need to graduate.

The “punishment fees” consist of three different fees to “motivate” students to graduate in a timely manner: a \$372 per-unit supplement for students who have already met the required number of units to graduate, a \$91 per-unit fee for students planning to redo a class, and a \$182 per-unit fee for students planning to take more than 18 units per grading period. Implementing these fees insinuates that students procrastinate on finishing their degrees. However, a survey conducted by the CSU Students for Equality Education group shows that 50 percent of students are unable to get the classes they need to graduate, forcing them to take on additional quarters to fulfill their requirements.

Fitting students into classes is challenging given enrollment increases of 75,000 more students across the CSU system than there were in 1997. This makes it difficult to obtain all required classes, especially with courses only offered during certain quarters or semesters. With students vying for that specific Winter Quarter class,

it is no wonder that 65.1 percent of students graduate in six years at public four-year universities in California, according to a study done by The Chronicle of Higher Education in 2010. However, a student should not be punished for being unable to stay on track with graduation when they’re incapable of getting the necessary classes needed to finish their major.

CSU officials also hope to stop the number of students retaking classes. The SQE survey shows that 55 percent of students have had to retake a course. However, a potential solution is instigating a lower cap on the number of courses a student is allowed to retake. Most CSUs have a limit of 16 units per year, but by implementing two retakes per year for different classes, more students will be able to get their desired classes. This allows students to stay on track with graduation and can also help reduce student debt, as students would not be required to take on additional quarters.

Rising student debt is a major reason why these fees should not be executed. According to FinAid, a leading source of student financial aid information, nationwide student debt has reached over \$1 trillion. The SQE survey shows that 68 percent of students stated that they would be required to take on more loans if the fees were implemented. As debts increase, students are more tempted to drop out of college. A survey by Duck9, a website dedicated to providing students information on staying out of debt, shows that the main reason for leaving college is

See FEES, page 5

Never Resort to Having a Cup Noodle Thanksgiving

Two Thanksgivings ago, while most students were at home diving into freshly-roasted turkeys and swapping stories with their families, I found myself staring across a restaurant table at two complete strangers I had just met at a bus stop. We didn’t even entirely speak the same language.

Rhyme or Reason

Hilary Lee
 hhl009@ucsd.edu



For the third year in a row, I will not be going home for the four-day weekend. Thanksgiving was never a major occasion in my family, airfare is costly and in any case, I will be flying home for the winter holidays in just a few short weeks. My roommate, fortunately for me, is in the same situation. Although I’m kitchen-illiterate and don’t have a car, I like to ensure that Thanksgiving away from home does not consist of pitifully downing instant noodles by the box.

During the first Thanksgiving I spent away from home, my roommate and I made the precarious decision to accept two strangers’ solicitations to join them for dinner. They looked harmless enough — they met the minimum requirement of not being unshaven, rag-wearing vagrants — so we shrugged and readily agreed. After all, spontaneity had hardly ever disappointed us in the past and we were happy to add more people to our lonely pairing. These strangers decided to follow us in going out for hot pot, an East Asian type of meal in which thinly sliced meat and vegetables are simmered in a communal pot of broth. It had been initially disheartening that we had planned on going out for a family-style dinner on a cold autumn’s night with just the two of us, but we had been adamant that we not resort to purchasing frozen bastardizations of mashed potatoes and turkey stuffing.

Luckily enough, these strangers did not fulfill the criteria for the population that usually lingers around bus stops — people you take extra pains to avoid eye contact with. My conversations with them primarily consisted of nodding and making hand gestures, but I was able to comprehend that they were international students attending SDSU, and that they were both much older than I was. One was in her early thirties and already had a family back in Beijing. Our dinner together consisted of awkward “family” photos and comically uncomfortable miscommunications, but I had a far more interesting experience than I would have had if I had gone home. I left the dinner not knowing their names and with the memory of their faces already fading away — but that’s the best part of it. I still have a sticky note with their email addresses tucked away somewhere.

While I disappointingly did not violate the rules of avoiding “stranger danger” again last year, I wouldn’t hesitate to do a repeat experience. The moral of the story: If you can’t spend time with your family over the holidays, don’t settle for sad, make a couple friends and just create your own fun.

QUICK TAKES

A STUDY PUBLISHED BY THE INTERNET WATCH FOUNDATION LAST MONTH FOUND THAT 88 PERCENT OF HOMEMADE VIDEOS AND PERSONAL IMAGES FIND THEIR WAY ONTO PUBLIC WEBSITES WITHOUT THE OWNERS’ KNOWLEDGE.

Safe Ways to Share Are Most Important

The number of sexual images popping up on porn websites without owner consent is a growing cause of concern for younger individuals. Since placing restrictions on sharing photographs and videos is an invasion of privacy, more secure avenues for sharing personal images should be made accessible to the youth.

One popular smartphone application that helps protect individuals’ privacy is Snapchat, launched in September of last year. The app allows users to send photos via text, but the recipient can only view the photos for one to 10 seconds, after which the picture is deleted from both phones. Furthermore, the app makes it harder to take screenshots by requiring users to hold their fingers on the screen to view received photos. But if a screenshot is taken, the owner of the original photo is notified.

Restrictions on other popular social media avenues would help protect privacy. Since many sexual photos are stolen from personal blogs and image hosting sites such as Tumblr and Flickr, users should disable the right-click function on these sites to deter others from saving pictures to their hard drives.

No application can completely eliminate the risk of the unintentional spread of sexual photos and videos; however, extra precautions can create a much needed, extra barrier of protection between these private materials and porn websites.

— BAHAR MOSHTAGHIAN
 Contributing Writer

Government Needs to Address the Issue

The questions surrounding the legal regulation of sexually explicit images raise issues about the role of government. The government needs to address these issues, because simply raising awareness about the dangers of posting nude pictures on the Internet among young people is not effective enough.

Lack of federal regulation over sexually explicit material is usually defended under the First Amendment’s freedom of speech. But there are websites, which the Internet Watch Foundation terms “parasites,” that advertise themselves as “homemade stolen teen porn.” There needs to be more public pressure on the federal government to work harder to identify and shut down the servers of these “parasites,” as they do in cases of child pornography, especially considering that much of the stolen material depicts minors. The PROTECT Act, which criminalizes knowingly receiving or distributing a visual depiction of a minor engaging in sexually explicit conduct, should be extended to the distribution of personal explicit images.

Currently, individuals must look to private companies such as the “Digital Millennium Copyright Act Takedown Service” that work to get material removed through the United States Copyright Office. The current absence and inefficiency of federal efforts to prevent and identify the publishing of stolen images and videos urgently needs to be addressed.

— MIA FLORIN-SEFTON
 Contributing Writer

Youth Must Learn About Internet Privacy

An alarming percentage of sexual media are stolen by “parasite” websites that glean their content from lost or stolen cellphones, hacked social networks and blogging platforms. The most effective solution to illegal image harvesting is to take a preventative approach and inform youth about the realities of internet “privacy.”

The Internet Watch Foundation explained that it is difficult to remove uploaded images because they get copied and distributed throughout the net. On Facebook, it takes 30 days to remove a picture from the servers once a user has deleted it, which is a substantial window of time for these images to be found and stolen by parasite websites such as the notorious “XVideos.” Facebook should make this clearer to users by including a warning before uploading a photo or, at the very least, including this information in its Help section.

Schools should also be required to alert youth of the risks of their actions online. The Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit organization advocating reproductive health, reports that a large majority of U.S. public schools (96 percent in California) host “Sex Ed.” classes. Warnings about sexual exploitation on the Web should be included in these classes because parasite websites pose serious threats to students’ rights and well-being.

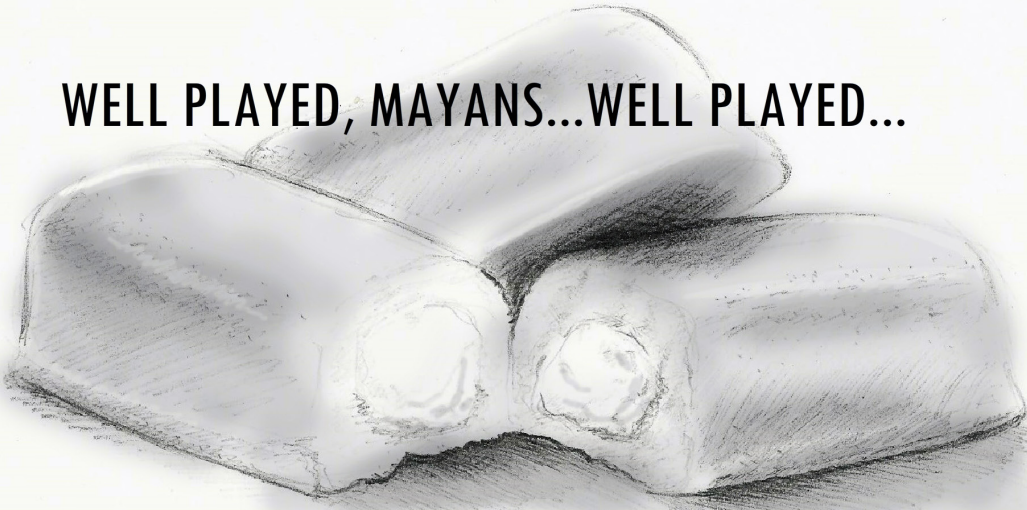
The Internet is not a private medium and should not be treated as such. Youths must understand that in sending personal pictures online, they’re risking their privacy along with it.

— NICO HEMSLEY
 Contributing Writer

SOLVE FOR X By Philip Jia

1930 - 2012

WELL PLAYED, MAYANS...WELL PLAYED...



YET ALL WE WANT TO TALK ABOUT IS THE SEX LIFE OF A 60 YEAR OLD CIA DIRECTOR-IT'S BEEN A WEIRD NEWS WEEK

Different Graduation Incentives Should be Explored

► **FEES**, from page 4

financial pressure. However, the problem of dropouts extends farther than just the university. A report released in 2010, "The High Cost of Low Graduation Rates: How Much Does Dropping Out of College Really Cost?," shows that \$3.8 billion was lost in income and \$566 million in federal income taxes because of one college class of dropouts in 2002. These fees proposed by the CSU Board of Trustees would only harm students, as well as the nation, in a time when debt has hit \$15.86 trillion.

There are solutions that address the student debt crisis as well as graduation delays, unlike the "punishment fee" plan. In 2013, the

University of Texas at Austin will test out a new program where they will forgive a portion of student loans for students who graduate within four years. With less than 30 percent of students graduating public Texas universities in four years and a little more than 50 percent graduating within six years, the institution recognizes that graduation delays are becoming a large problem throughout the nation. However, instead of trying to force additional fees on students, they motivate them to graduate on time by lowering student debt. While CSUs may not have the resources to pay off portions of student loans, they can offer different options to students. They can reevaluate their general education requirements and adjust it

to give students a variety of options to fulfill a certain requirement, lessening the competition for a particular class. Incentives do not have to be strictly monetary.

Students should not be punished for being unable to graduate in time if obtaining a class is out of their control. With the current economic times, they are already struggling to pay tuition and more fees only add additional burden and debt. To encourage students to graduate within four years, the CSU Board of Trustees should be proposing an incentive that benefits rather than harms.

Readers can contact Sharon Lay at shlay@ucsd.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hamas Attack on Israel Does Not Help Peace

Dear Editor,

In his recent letter from Nov. 5, professor David Feifel described how Hamas, the Islamic terrorist organization that rules Gaza, was recklessly risking a major conflagration by firing countless rockets into Israel's population centers. He also predicted that Students for Justice in Palestine, content to be silent while Israeli civilians were being pounded by Palestinian rockets, would react with moral indignation if Israel took assertive steps to defend itself. Sadly, all this has come to pass.

After numerous unheeded warnings to Hamas to cease and desist, Israel launched a surgical air strike on Nov. 14, killing Ahmed Jabari, the Hamas mastermind who was behind the rocket attacks and many other attacks on Israeli civilians. Instead of getting the message, Hamas — incredibly — called Jabari's elimination an "act of war," (as if rockets were an act of friendship) and has intensified the rocket fire into Israel. In turn, Israel's air force is targeting Gaza's government enclaves, rocket launchers and weapons stores, which have been deliberately located next to residential buildings. Sadly, innocent civilians on both sides are paying the price for Hamas' explicitly declared goal of eliminating Israel.

Most of the democratic world community has expressed support for Israel's action. President Obama's administration has issued the following statement:

"There is no justification for the violence that Hamas and other terrorist organizations are employing against the people of Israel. We support Israel's right to defend itself,

and we encourage Israel to continue to take every effort to avoid civilian casualties. Attacking Israel on a near daily basis does nothing to help Palestinians in Gaza or to move the Palestinian people any closer to achieving self-determination."

A spokesman for the German government stated, "Hamas in Gaza is responsible for the outbreak of violence... The Israeli government had the right and obligation to protect its population." The EU's foreign policy chief, Catherine Ashton, asserted, "The rocket attacks by Hamas and other factions in Gaza, which began this current crisis, are totally unacceptable for any government and must stop... Israel has the right to protect its population." UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon called for "an immediate cessation of indiscriminate rocket attacks by Palestinian militants targeting Israel."

As predicted, SJP has sprung into action now that Israel is fighting back. Its UCSD Facebook page calls for a vigil for Gaza, stating, "We call upon the community to come together to be in solidarity with the Palestinian people's resistance to Israeli aggression." Apparently SJP, which touts itself as a human rights group, has no problem with rockets targeting Israeli civilians. It seems only to have problems with the Jewish nation's efforts to defend itself.

—Ron Evans
Professor of Mathematics

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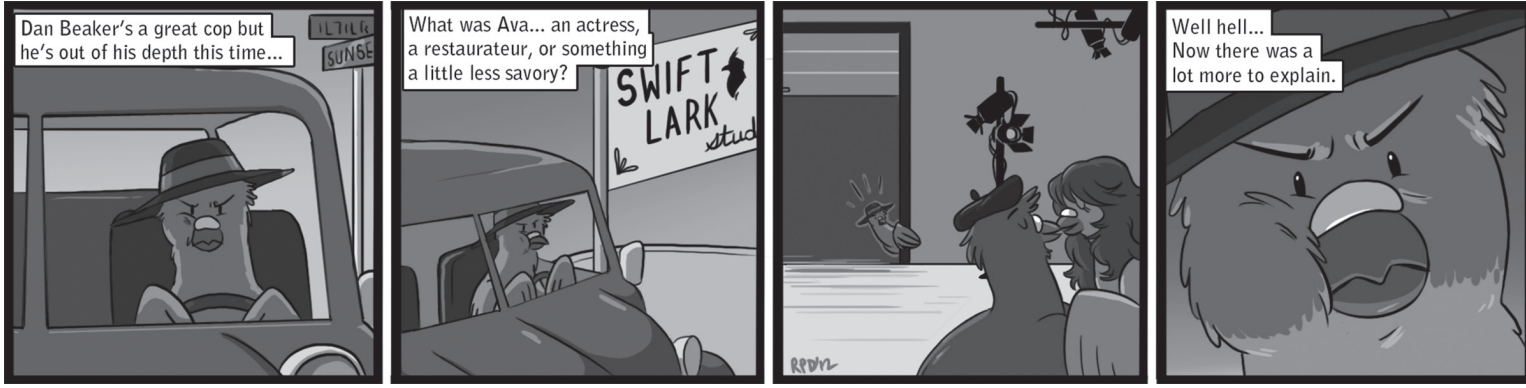
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BIRDLAND By Rebekah Dyer



VISUAL DIARY By Khanh Nguyen



BRIEFS BY SEAN NAM, Contributing Writer

► UCSD was recently voted the most vegan-friendly college in America in an annual contest sponsored by peta2;PETA's youth division. There were 32 large schools in the competition this year, including Cornell University, UC Berkeley and UCLA. The vegan restaurant Roots was the biggest factor in UCSD's victory. The restaurant serves popular dishes such as the Spicy Sierra — vegan chicken in barbecue sauce with chipotle soy cream and caramelized onions — and the El Capitan — vegan Italian sausage, dairy-free cheese and sautéed peppers.

► Five UCSD students who were former foster children and two junior faculty members were chosen to receive the latest Sony Electronics products. This is the fourth year that Sony has partnered with UCSD and other colleges to provide scholars with technology tools. The products include a VAIO laptop, Xperia tablet, PlayStation Vita and an Alpha NEX-7 digital camera.

► Janice Katz of Poway pledged \$2 million to the Center for Pain Medicine at UCSD. She and her husband, David Katz, sold their Chicago business and retired in San Diego when she was diagnosed with chronic neck and back pain. After little success with her orthopedists, she was treated at the pain center, where she found relief after doctors injected some of her neck and back muscles with Botox. Her positive experience led to the couple's decision to make a donation that will support the center's general operations.

► UCSD Political Science Professor Samuel Popkin was revealed as a member of President Obama's "Academic Dream Team," a group of at least six unpaid academic advisers called the Consortium of Behavioral Scientists. Popkin is an expert on polling and communications and has consulted previous presidents and vice presidents about elections, including Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton and Al

Gore. His new book, "The Candidate," described management strategies for political campaigns and how to use the power of incumbency. Mesa College professor Carl Luna said the President used many of Popkin's strategies in his re-election campaign that helped him win a second term.

► A quadriplegic rapist won his appeal to be released from prison due to his current condition. Steven Martinez applied to be released from prison under a medical parole law — created to lower prison costs — and was rejected. Martinez had been the first prisoner in California to apply for the law. He appealed the rejection and an appeals court in San Diego supported him. Martinez was paralyzed instantly after two inmates stabbed him in the neck in 2001. In 1998, Martinez was convicted of driving his car over a woman, assaulting her, kidnapping her and then raping her.

Additional reporting by Rebecca Howritz.

CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 15 issue, the comic that ran at the top of page 2 was incorrectly labeled as "Quite Frankly" by Lior Schenk. The comic was "Pun Time" by Irene Chiang.

In Wednesday's A.S. Council column, New Business, Associate Vice President Diversity Affairs Elizabeth Garcia was incorrectly credited with discussing a KSDT event at the Nov. 14 meeting. In actuality, Associate Vice President Student Services John Weng discussed the event.

The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Send corrections to editor@ucsdguardian.org.



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Program Will Continue in All Colleges

► **DINE**, from page 1

spent on the program, many of the college councils are not worried due to savings left over from previous years. This will allow the colleges to self fund Dine-with-a-Professor — at least for the next few years.

“Funding is going to be constricted a little depending on the amount of demand from students who want to do it,” Wong said. “It’ll be hard to tell who’ll get it and who won’t, but for now funding seems to be the least of our worries, because it’s been a strong and stable program regardless of A.S. funding.”

Despite losing around half of the programs’ funding, the college councils are focusing more on expansion rather than cutbacks. Muir Dean of

Student Affairs Patricia Mahaffey is looking forward to improving the program, with hopes to expand the Coffee-with-a-Professor program to cover all six colleges instead of just Warren and Sixth. Additionally, she predicted that A.S. Council’s discontinuation of funding would have its advantages.

“I anticipate that with the discontinuation of the Dine-with-a-Prof Program that A.S. [Council] funded we may see an increase in usage within the college program. We welcome that,” she said. “Students that may have picked up a lunch card through the A.S. office will now pick up their lunch card from their college dean’s office.”

Readers can contact Gloria Lin at gmlin@ucsd.edu

Chancellor Khosla Officially Confirmed During Founders’ Day

► **HULLABALOO**, from page 1

the perimeter of Town Square. A contest was held for students to make a film that integrated the Hullabaloo tagline, and Meghan Hayes’ winning film was featured on large screens at the performance stage.

The festivities began at 11 a.m. with a speech from Chancellor Khosla, booths by UCSD academic communities and food trucks distributing free samples. At 8 p.m., the music performances began and carnival rides — including the Zipper, Paratrooper, Human Bowling and Bungee Run — opened.

“It’s basically a giant birthday party for the school,” Festival Director of ASCE Andrea Hsueh said. “We

hope that students will get increased school pride and student unity from this festival.”

Philip Deleon, a freshman from Thurgood Marshall College, compared Hullabaloo to commercial festivals like Oktoberfest and liked the Hullabaloo set-up.

“Having the food, booths and rides separate makes it really organized,” he said. “I don’t feel like I’m being smushed the whole time, though there are lots of people here.”

Brittany Rhyme, a senior in Thurgood Marshall College, was at the festival for two hours but was not able to experience any of the rides.

“I like that there is more stuff to do than just be at a concert,” Rhyme said. “But the rides could be better

and the lines are too long to wait in.”

Food trucks such as Devilicious, Dog Shack and Super Q were open throughout the night with special \$5 student deals created especially for the event.

Students who got their Founders Day card stamped by five booths during the day received free light sticks for the concert.

“We really wanted students to feel more connected to campus traditions and history,” Hsueh said. “The student org booths were set up to display what students are really passionate about.”

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Scholarships Are Tied to Commitment to Government Work After School.

► **IR/PS** from page 1

recipient selection process. “The foundation realized that we are taking their money seriously and choosing candidates wisely,” she said. “They wanted to put even more of their money, energy and effort into our students as a result.”

The money will cover the students’ expenses as they pursue master’s degrees in international relations, provided they are committed to serving the government for at least three of the five years after they graduate.

Students must also apply for government-related jobs and internships during their second year of graduate school.

“We are extremely grateful for this generous gift from the Robertson Foundation,” IR/PS Dean

Peter Cowhey said in an Oct. 29 UC Newsroom press release. “With the foundation’s support, we can continue to attract exceptionally talented students to IR/PS. These students can then go on to become the high-caliber professionals that are so critically needed in the federal government.”

Each year since 2010, three Robertson Fellows have been named. This year, IRPS students Kent Boydston, Shannon Morrison and Eli Yani were selected. In the past three years, since the Robertson Foundation began giving scholarship money to IR/PS, all recipients who have graduated are now working for or seeking jobs in the U.S. government.

Readers can contact Gloria Lin at gmlin@ucsd.edu

UCI Officials Say School Will Not Make Divest Any Funds

► **DIVESTMENT**, from page 1

affirming their position on divestment.

The statement claims that the Board of Regents will support divestment only when the United States government declares a foreign government of committing genocide.

After ASUCI passed the resolution through its executive and judicial boards, the UCI administration released a statement claiming it are not divesting from Israel.

“Such divestment is not the policy of this campus, nor is it the policy of the University of California,” the UCI administration stated.

UCSD Tritons for Israel President Ben Hass believes that despite UCI not cutting ties, it will have an impact across the UC campuses.

“We, Tritons for Israel, really object to what these resolutions are say-

ing,” Hass said. “They’re targeting Israel specifically and we feel as if we are unfairly being singled out and attacked because we are Israeli and these resolutions always mention some criticism to Israel.”

UCSD’s SJP commended ASUCI’s resolution to divest from Israel and is supporting of a divestment resolution in the UC system. The group posted a press release Nov. 13 in response to the UCI divestment resolution.

“We at UCSD SJP are hopeful to see the tide turn in favor of human rights, equality, dignity, and an end to systems of settler-colonialism, both in Palestine and across allied struggles,” the press release stated.

In response to UCI’s divestment resolution, TFI plans to take action on Library Walk by telling UCSD’s student body why it is important to object divestment. By talking to students on Library Walk, TFI hopes

to let students know why this resolution affects them.

“There’s been a lot going on in Israel right now, and just to make things clear, we stand in total solidarity with the civilians that were killed on both sides of this conflict, and it’s absolutely tragic anytime innocent people have to die,” Hass said. “We just want the violence to end.”

Ishigo believes that ASUCI’s decision to pass the resolution exhibits the strength and integrity of UCI’s students in globally protecting human rights.

“I stand firmly by the students who believe it is their responsibility to have a voice on matters that urge the UC to be an institution that treasures human dignity,” Ishigo stated in UCI’s divestment press release.

Readers can contact Sarah Moon smoon@ucsd.edu

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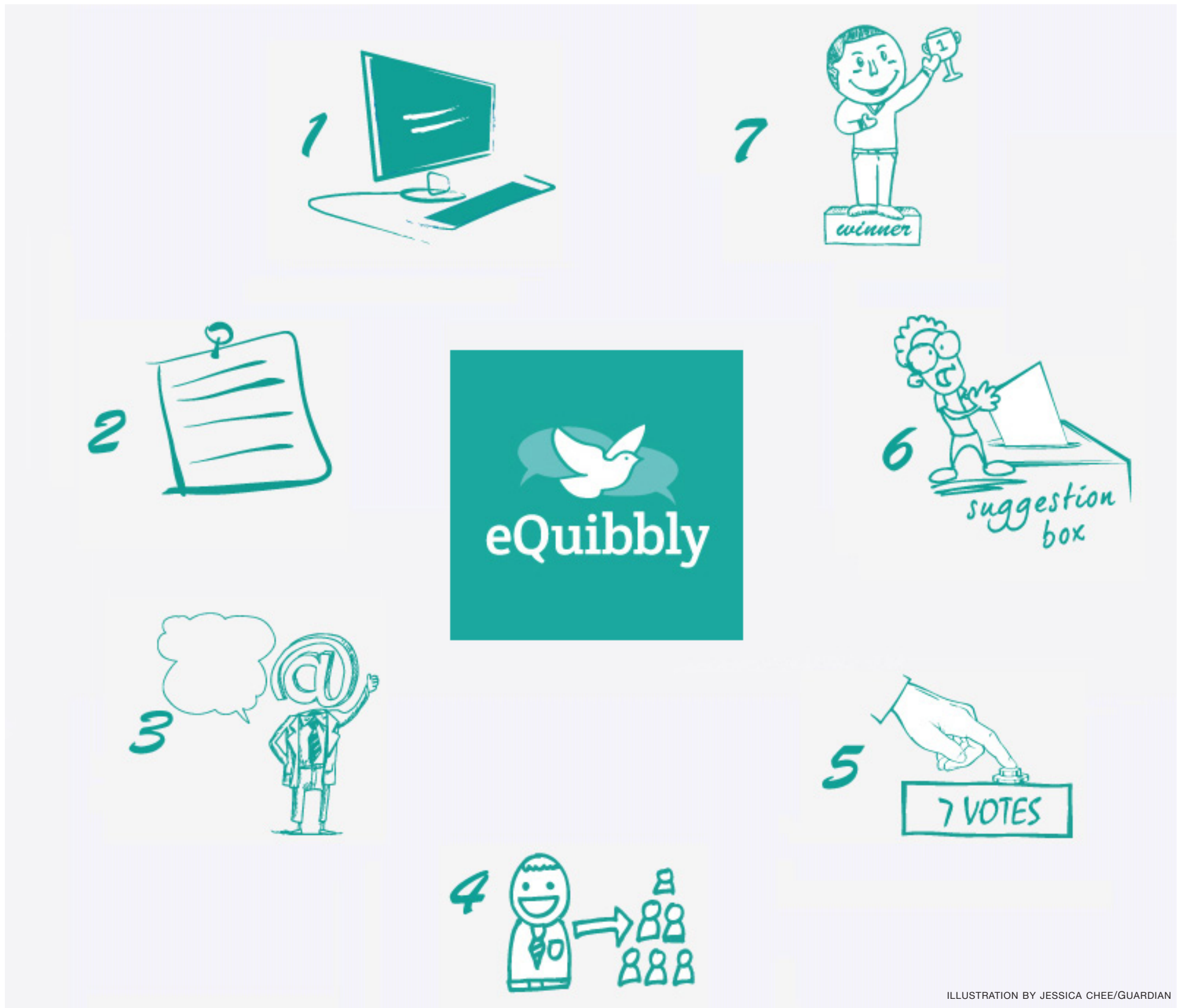


ILLUSTRATION BY JESSICA CHEE/GUARDIAN

In Cyberspace, the Gavel Falls on Minor Disputes

A former lawyer sets out to change the American legal system, one Quibble at a time.

By Mozelle Armijo ❖ Staff Writer

Complete with arbitrators and mediators who range from retired small-town police officers to graduates of Harvard Law School, the newly launched website eQuibbly.com takes the legal system online.

The founder and current president, a lawyer named Lance Soskin, was inspired to create the website when he witnessed the failings of the judicial court system. He completed his J.D. and MBA degrees at Osgood Hall Law School and worked with the law firm Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt as an attorney.

Soskin was inspired to create eQuibbly by a friend's custody battle for her son. Although she was in the top 20 percent of income earners, it was still too expensive for her to fight a protracted battle in court.

"My friend's lawyer told her that going on trial would cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000," Soskin said. "I kept thinking, 'If she can't afford it, how does the other 75 percent of the population afford it?'"

In one of his blog posts on eQuibbly, Soskin pointed to the difficulty of contesting a traffic ticket fine to highlight flaws of the court system.

"The only reason I can fathom for it is that the government wants to make it as difficult as possible to refuse to pay a fine. It is a cash grab," he said. The more difficult it is for people to request a court date, the less likely they are to defend themselves."

Online dispute resolution services have been around since the 90s. One of the first was created by eBay; the sheer number of disputes over online purchases made on its site led the makers of eBay to develop an online dispute resolution system with the University of Massachusetts in 1999. That service is still embedded on its site under the name SquareTrade.

eQuibbly is different, however. For starters, it's a standalone service, designed to be used for all conflicts, not just those related to a particular website or store.

"People post all types of disputes on eQuibbly," Soskin said. "From the more superficial arguments between family, friends

and roommates, to the more serious disputes dealing with visitation issues between ex-spouses, business disputes, a homophobic college roommate or a friend who is an alcoholic. There are disputes dealing with infidelity, sex, religion and bullying, just to name a few."

The website's procedure for resolving conflicts is a form of alternative dispute resolution, defined as any method of resolving a dispute that bypasses the court system.

"[eQuibbly is] a relatively new type of litigation alternative," Soskin wrote on the eQuibbly blog. "[It] has the potential to offer an even faster and cheaper means of resolving disputes than traditional Alternative Dispute Resolution — which includes mediation and arbitration."

On the site, much of the work is done by a widely dispersed group of people, a process known as "crowdsourcing."

Soskin argued against the notion that the public is not capable of making well-informed decisions about serious personal disputes.

"Large groups of people are often smarter than an elite few," Soskin said.

There will occasionally be miscreant voting, Soskin acknowledged. However, he said he thinks that the overall decision is one that will represent the wisdom of the crowd.

"For the most part," Soskin said, "biases fade away as the number of voters increase."

eQuibbly offers its users the choice of a public non-binding dispute, a private non-binding dispute or a private binding dispute in resolving these types of disputes.

Public and private non-binding disputes differ only in the number of individuals that are allowed to vote. They are similar in that once a vote has been tallied, that decision is merely a suggestion as to what should be done to resolve the conflict, not a legally-binding decision.

Legal ties are only present in a private-binding dispute. In this type of dispute, the participating parties must sign an agree-

ment acknowledging that they are each legally bound by the outcome of the arbitration. In the instance that one party refuses to acknowledge the outcome of arbitration, eQuibbly directs users to a local court. In private binding disputes, users are advised to hire a mediator or arbitrator.

The site offers its users a list of professional arbitrators and mediators that they can choose from. Using an arbitrator or a mediator is usually not free.

"Most charge between \$70 per hour to \$150 per hour and some charge flat fees," Soskin said. "These fees are split between the parties so each pays half of the fee which makes it very affordable and much cheaper than paying for an attorney."

eQuibbly does not take a cut out of any of these fees.

The site instructs its users to first create an account with their name and email. Once they have created accounts, users can then post their dispute and invite the party at the root of the conflict to join as well.

Once both parties have agreed to use eQuibbly as a method of settling their disagreement, each party posts a web document called a testimony that others can read and make judgments on. eQuibbly offers a social media button which enables a user to invite friends to vote on the discussion.

Once the time span for voting has closed, one party is deemed the winner, and the resolution is resolved. If the negotiating parties are at a standstill, eQuibbly also provides a list of mediators and arbitrators for all its registered users.

Soskin addressed the concern that the agreements reached on eQuibbly tend to favor the party who is more popular on social media sites, and therefore has more friends who can vote. This has been a growing concern after the integration of the social media button on the testimony page.

"Anyone can vote, and eQuibbly visitors seem to vote whether they know the parties or not. The more popular eQuibbly

New Mobile App Tells Users When to Cross the Border

BY STACEY CHIEN
Features Editorial Assistant

These days, a 30-mile drive to cross the Mexican border can easily turn into a several-hour long ordeal. Fortunately, a team of students from UCSD's computer science and engineering department have developed an iPhone app to help border crossers make informed choices about when and where to cross over — thereby avoiding frustrating waits in heavy traffic at popular crossing points. The app was released in the Apple App store on Oct. 26.

The developers of this new app aim to generate a database of accurate wait times for cars at both the Mexican and Canadian borders. A crowdsourcing feature called iReport in the application collects time estimates from actual commuters, but only when they are in close physical proximity to a port. The developers compared their "crowdsourced" information with the wait times provided by U.S. Customs and Border Protection and integrated the two sets of data to improve the accuracy of both.

"We get information from Customs and Border Protection and then we get the times from the users," graduate student Tarfah Alrashed, one of the three developers, said. "Usually, the information we get from Customs and Border Protections is not that accurate, [so] we tried to implement something to improve the time information we get from [them]."

Implementing the iReport feature, which broadcasts user-generated data in almost real time, has proven to be successful. However, because this feature relies on users disclosing their actual wait times when crossing the border, user participation is crucial.

"The users are really participating," Alrashed said. "We weren't really sure that they could really give us the

times that they really had to wait for. But they did, and it's really amazing."

The new iPhone app builds on an older service also called "Best Time to Cross the Border," which was launched both online and as an Android app last April. Along with the traffic monitoring features of the original service, the new iPhone app incorporates not only current

and Rodrigo Rollo helped Alrashed develop the iPhone application. "We worked really hard over the summer, and we were able to finish it within three months," Alrashed said.

According to Alrashed, the initial idea for the app came from the personal experiences of the team's project manager and California Institute for Telecommunications



ILLUSTRATION BY JANELLA PAYUMO/GUARDIAN

user-generated data but also historical graphs. The graphs reveal trends and average wait times from the past three months. The Android app is now compatible with the iReport feature, and in the near future, so will an application that is in the works for the mobile web.

The application has received 20 ratings on iTunes, all of which are five stars out of five. Some online customer reviews for the app read, "This app saves me a lot of time when crossing the border!" and "Super App!!!"

Computer science and engineering undergraduates Matthew Davis

and Information Technology (Calit2) Principal Development Engineer Ganz Chockalingam. A trip to Mexico and a run in with heavy traffic at the border prompted him to look for a solution to the problem.

"I'm hoping that a lot of people will use it, because I think a lot of people, especially here in San Diego where the border with Mexico is, really need something like this," Alrashed said.

Readers can contact Stacey Chien at stchien@ucsd.edu

Website Created in Response to High Cost of Formal Litigation



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Jennine vs Mariah COMMENTS 5 VOTES 19

Help! I want to keep my baby but I don't know i... 12d 11h 18m
Alone? vs TooYoung COMMENTS 8 VOTES 7

IMAGE COURTESY EQUIBBLY

► EQUIBBLY, from page 7

becomes and the more traffic we get, the less reliant the parties will be on their friends since the other users will far outnumber them."

Cyberjustice advocates like Soskin are not without their skeptics. Soskin stated that along with the positive feedback, there have been complaints from users that the eQuibbly team is trying to address. Some eQuibbly users have asked why eQuibbly administrators do not arbitrate disputes themselves, given their collective legal expertise.

"We have been giving this some thought but we have not yet come to a decision on this. We're not

sure how becoming involved in the disputes will affect this or whether most users even want eQuibbly to participate."

Soskin said he wanted cash-strapped undergraduates to turn to eQuibbly as a significantly more affordable and convenient way of seeking legal help.

"We would like college students to know that there is an alternative to suing a person or a company in court," Soskin said. "College students no longer have to pay thousands of dollars in attorneys' fees to get the justice they deserve."

Readers can contact Mozelle Armijo at marmijo@ucsd.edu

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Desk and Chair (Perfect for students) - \$35 - Desk and chair for sale, perfect for college students. Both look like new! Needs to go ASAP. Dimensions: 43" wide x 19" deep x 28" high. Listing ID: 41482282 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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BIKES

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48 cm Nishiki Sport Road Bike - \$130 - 48 cm Nishiki Sport Mixte twelve speed roadbike. This is a smaller frame and is great for shorter riders. Shimano and Dia Compe components. Has near new bontrager tires and is in descent used condition overall. Great way to save money on Gas! Perfect for around town, to and around school campus, the beach or anywhere else you can ride a bike. You could also make it a fixie / fixed gear or single speed if you choose. \$130 cash and pickup in escondido only. Call Calls Only. No Text Messages. Unable To Read Or Reply to Texts. I will not reply via email or text message. If you reply to posting leave a valid phone number with area code and I will call you back. Thanks Listing ID: 41079592 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 A party to
- 5 Quite the fashion plate
- 9 Spring bloomer
- 14 His epitaph reads "And the beat goes on"
- 15 Faulkner femme fatale Varner
- 16 BP merger partner
- 17 TV role for Bamboo Harvester
- 18 Pie flop?
- 20 Italian deli sandwich
- 22 Travelers' burdens
- 23 Pie taste-test site?
- 26 X, at times
- 27 www bookmark
- 28 Film director's headaches
- 32 Luther's lang.
- 34 First Amendment lobbying gp.
- 36 Numbers game
- 38 Buckeyes' home: Abbr.
- 39 Pie to-do?
- 41 Post- opposite
- 42 One in distress?
- 44 Slug or song ending
- 45 Loft material
- 46 Apartment manager, familiarly
- 47 Quaff for Andy Capp
- 48 Curling setting
- 50 Pie charts?
- 56 Like the auditory and optic nerves, e.g.
- 59 Aspen topper
- 60 Pie patter?
- 63 Prohibited thing
- 64 Days of Hanukkah, e.g.
- 65 Flag
- 66 First name in Olympics gymnastics
- 67 Like beer halls, usually
- 68 Eyewear, in ads
- 69 Raid target

DOWN

- 1 High-tech debut of 1981
- 2 Grammy winner Jones
- 3 Bridge opening
- 4 "Fuggedaboutit!"
- 5 1980s-'90s slugger Fielder
- 6 "Whazzat?"
- 7 Seine sight
- 8 Longtime ice cream cake brand
- 9 Clapton title woman
- 10 Wet one's whistle
- 11 Johns, to Elton
- 12 Top
- 13 Male swans
- 19 "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-___": Irish lullaby
- 21 Hardly distinguished
- 24 Nostalgic song title word
- 25 Godiva product
- 29 Tunnel entrance of sorts
- 30 Gumbo ingredient
- 31 Chop ___
- 32 Mars and Venus
- 33 Name meaning "hairy" in Hebrew
- 35 ___-de-sac
- 36 Airline to Oslo
- 37 Slight market improvement
- 40 Disconcerting glance
- 43 Hand-holding events
- 47 Parcels out
- 49 Requiring change, briefly
- 51 Reverence
- 52 A pad helps protect it
- 53 Elizabeth I's beloved
- 54 Mild expletives
- 55 Brown ermine
- 56 "Get real!"
- 57 Guy who "wore a diamond," in the song "Copacabana"
- 58 ABM component?
- 61 Scary current
- 62 Grammy-winning Dr.



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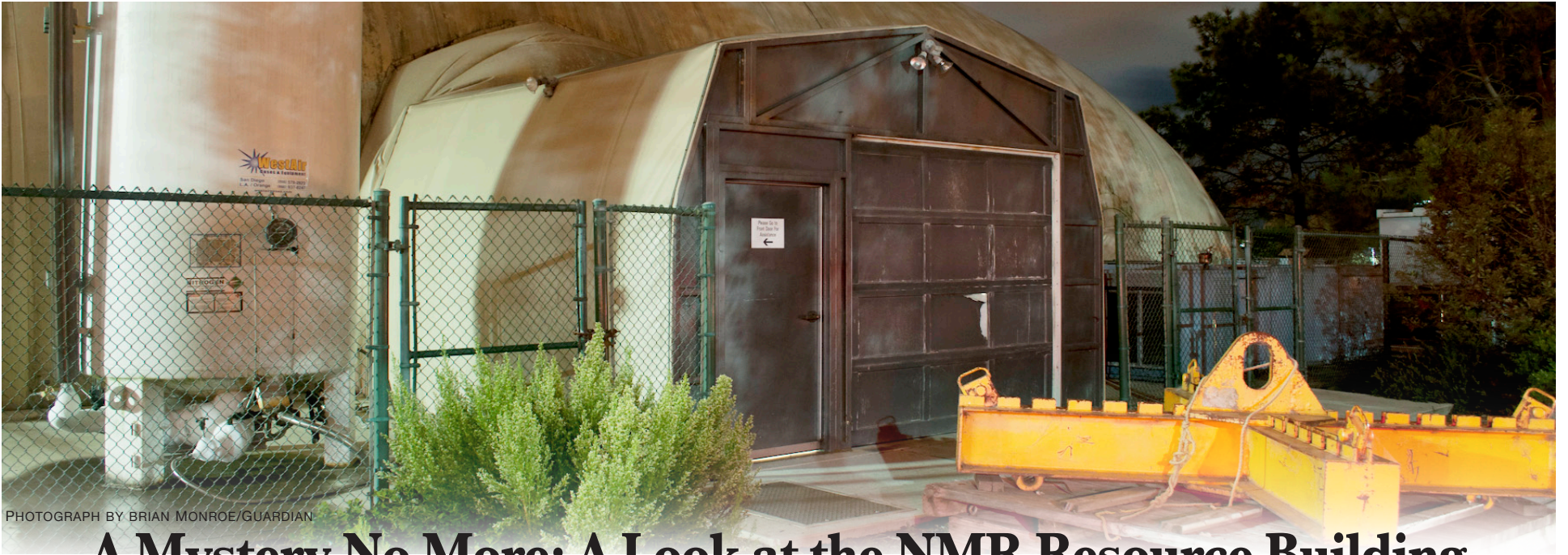
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PHOTOGRAPH BY BRIAN MONROE/GUARDIAN

A Mystery No More: A Look at the NMR Resource Building

BY CYNTHIA FENG
Features Editor

The odd-looking, giant dome that looms over Muir parking lot P207 has puzzled and intrigued UCSD students for years. It resembles a giant Moon Bounce, but there are no signs of merriment from within. The only entrance into the inflatable building is guarded by a sleepy-looking face carved into a wooden post. Through a small window on the bolted metal door, curious outsiders can view a short hallway that leads up to another door with a sign that reads, "Warning: Strong Magnetic Fields."

Dr. Stanley Opella, a UCSD professor of chemistry and biochemistry, is the director of the team that operates the facility, the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Resource Group. Fittingly, they've nicknamed the building — which is officially called The NMR Resource Building — "The Bubble." The group's primary research goals are to develop new technology for

NMR spectroscopy and use it to determine the shape of proteins that play significant roles in biomedical research. A protein is a complicated macromolecule with chains of amino acids that twist and turn and fold in upon themselves. Precisely determining the nuances of a protein's shape can lead to a deeper understanding of its function, which is useful for clinicians and medical researchers.

"The structure determination of membrane proteins is very difficult by conventional methods, so we had to come up with a new approach," Opella said. "We wanted to develop the experimentation to study the proteins without changing them in any way."

The Bubble houses five NMR spectrometers, each of which is attached to a giant superconducting magnet, the strongest of which has the potential to generate a 900 Megahertz electromagnetic field, which is over 10 million times the strength of the earth's natural mag-

netic field. These instruments are key to producing high-resolution images of proteins, with the power to measure down to the atom composition.

In the core of each magnet, researchers insert proteins, still embedded in cell membranes, to be mapped. The strong magnetic fields produce vibration frequencies, which agitate the membrane proteins in complex patterns that allow the researchers to determine their structure.

Specifically, Opella and his team study proteins that are embedded in cell membranes. These proteins are essential for relaying chemical signals into and out of a cell. In addition, membrane proteins serve as important target sites for drugs, so a stronger knowledge of their structures could lead to the development of more precise drugs for human diseases.

"We have the potential to solve the structure of every single protein,"

Opella said.

Last month, the resource team successfully mapped the specific structure of the protein CXCR1, a high-affinity receptor for a signaling protein, interleukin, which is a major mediator for the immune and inflammatory responses of many disorders, including tumor growth.

The key environment for NMR research is the air-supported design of "The Bubble," which eliminates the need for metal support beams that would interfere with the magnetic field of each spectrometer.

"Inside, there is about 10 million dollars' worth of equipment," Opella said.

The facility was originally constructed in 2000 as a temporary site for the group's research. But the research team quickly recognized the value of an inflatable plastic building for their research.

"It is a structure that can stand on its own while being free of magnetic materials like steel," he said. "Once

we discovered its usefulness, we decided it should be permanent."

Even though the building sits at the corner of a college parking lot, it is far enough away from the street and the parking lot that the metal of cars does not affect the cutting-edge research that takes place within "The Bubble." The location was also selected for its close proximity to the chemistry and biochemistry department building.

Even with its mysterious entrance, the building is not closed off to the public. "If students want to know more, they are welcome to schedule an appointment or ring the doorbell," Opella said.

There's nothing particularly dangerous about the powerful magnets of the NMR Resource Building. Students are welcome to visit at any time, as long as they leave their cell phones, keys and lighters outside.



Readers can contact Cynthia Feng at cgfeng@ucsd.edu

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SPORTS

THE FINALFOUR

BY RACHEL UDA
SPORTS EDITOR



BRIAN YIP/GUARDIAN FILE



PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. ROSE ATHLETICS

EAST REGION CHAMPION: ST. ROSE



PHOTO COURTESY OF WEST FLORIDA ATHLETICS

SOUTH REGION CHAMPION: WEST FLORIDA



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRAND VALLEY STATE ATHLETICS

MIDWEST CHAMPION: GRAND VALLEY STATE



BRIAN YIP/GUARDIAN FILE

UCSD Head coach Brian McManus earned his 433rd career win last week against Western Washington, making him the winningest coach in NCAA Division II Women's Soccer.

UCSD will face Grand Valley State in the Final Four after penalty kick win.

The UCSD Women's Soccer team could not have provided a stronger argument for fate as a documented phenomenon than its performance last weekend in Denver, Colo.

The Tritons have played a combined 53 minutes and 53 seconds in their past five postseason competitions. After taking down the No. 15 Colorado School of Mines in the Elite Eight round of the NCAA Division II Championships, on Thursday, Nov. 29 UCSD will face Grand Valley — the squad that shutout the Tritons in the Division II title match in 2010.

All of this happening after UCSD's win over No. 23 Western Washington in the Elite Eight bout. The 2-1 win also counted as UCSD head coach Brian McManus' 433rd career win, making him the winningest coach in Division II Women's Soccer history. The 26-year tenured coach will be making his fourth trip to the Final Four since UCSD's move to Division II in search of his third Division II National Championship.

"[McManus] has made this program what it is today, and I feel extremely lucky to be a part of his success," senior captain Ellen Wilson said.

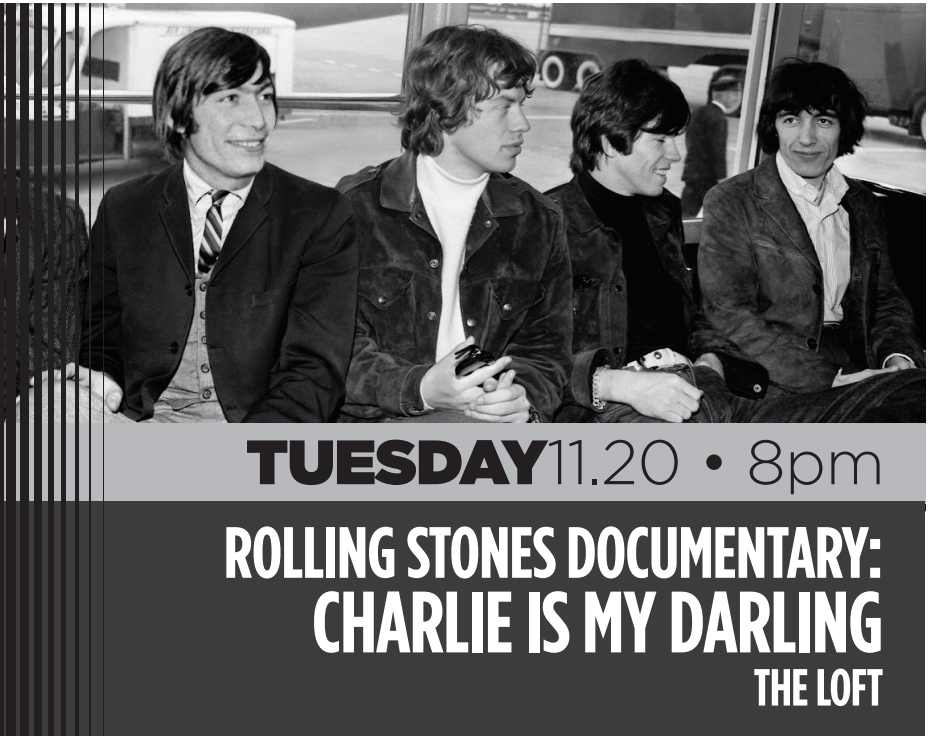
On Sunday, UCSD was unable to finish off the Orediggers in regulation, although both teams had ample chance on goal, with Colorado Mines outshooting the Tritons 19-15. Credit true freshman goalkeeper Kelcie Brodsky along with the Triton backline, as UCSD logged its ninth shutout, while Brodsky recorded her 99th save.

With the score still 0-0, the Tritons were forced to settle the game in penalties, just edging Colorado Mines 6-5. Senior midfielder Alexa Enlow slotted the winning goal for UCSD.


"It was great to win in penalty kicks," senior midfielder Jessica Wi said. "For a while now we figured that we were cursed in penalty kicks, but having confidence in shootouts now is nice. Now we're very excited for Georgia, and looking forward to getting redemption against Grand Valley."


See WOMEN'S SOCCER page 15

2012 CAMPUS CALENDAR 11.19-11.25




TUESDAY 11.20 • 8pm
**ROLLING STONES DOCUMENTARY:
CHARLIE IS MY DARLING**
THE LOFT


Upcoming at 




BOARD & BREW
Monday, Nov. 19
6pm
The Loft
FREE



CHARLIE IS MY DARLING
A Rolling Stones
Documentary
Tuesday, Nov. 20
8pm
The Loft
FREE



**THRIFT TRUNK
SHOW**
Tuesday, Nov. 27
6pm
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MICHAEL CHE
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MON 11.19

2pm
ART AND SOUL: HERB POT CENTERPIECE – THE ZONE
Create a centerpiece to take home this Thanksgiving! Craft a DIY art project, all materials supplied while supplies last!

4pm
I BIKE SAN DIEGO: CRITICAL MASS UC SAN DIEGO – GEISEL LIBRARY
Join us on a bike ride around campus on the campus loop to promote alternative transportation and clean energy. This is the first SSC Sponsored Critical mass at UCSD so come be a part of it! Meet in front of Geisel.

8pm
IN THE RED AND BROWN WATER / OPENING NIGHT – MANDELL WEISS FORUM THEATRE
Come see UCSD Theatre Professor Gregory Wallace's adaptation of Tarell Alvin McCraney's play, In the Red and Brown Water. The story follows a young African-American woman who must make the difficult choice between attending college and nursing her ailing mother.

10pm
MAPPING THE FUTURE OF NETWORKS WITH FACEBOOK'S CHRIS COX – UCSD-TV
Chris Cox, the Vice President of Product at Facebook, describes his experience with one of the fastest growing companies on the planet. Interview by Alexis Madrigal, Senior Editor of The Atlantic.

TUE 11.20

10am
TURBOKICK: CARDIO WITH A KICK! – THE ZONE
Get a great workout with a pre-choreographed combination of kicks, punches, dips, and footwork. Taught by Emily Okerlund.

8pm
ROLLING STONES DOCUMENTARY: CHARLIE IS MY DARLING – THE LOFT
Come watch Peter Whitehead's documentary film about The Rolling Stones' tour in Ireland, Charlie is My Darling. The film recollects on the band's two day tour on September 3rd and 4th, 1965.

WED 11.21

12pm
ANNUAL TURKEY CALLING SHOW—GEISEL LIBRARY, SEUSS ROOM
Come join Geisel in their annual turkey calling show presented in the style of an old time radio show. Event includes prizes, music, and trivia. Join in the pre-Thanksgiving festivities!

12pm
GRAD STUDENT WORKSHOP: PROFESSIONAL NETWORKING—THE ZONE
Ready to step into the real world? Learn how to form networks with a presentation from Grace Bagunu.

THU 11.22

7am
BLACK CANYON KAYAK AND HOT SPRINGS
Take a break from all the hard work and reward yourself over Thanksgiving weekend, go on an Outback Adventures trip with UCSD Recreation's Outback Adventures! Kayak up the river and explore a world outside campus. As one of their most popular trips, register as soon as possible, as spaces will fill up quickly. Student fee of \$325, for more information contact Simon Teale at UCSD Recreation's Outback Adventures. (858) 534-0684

FRI 11.23

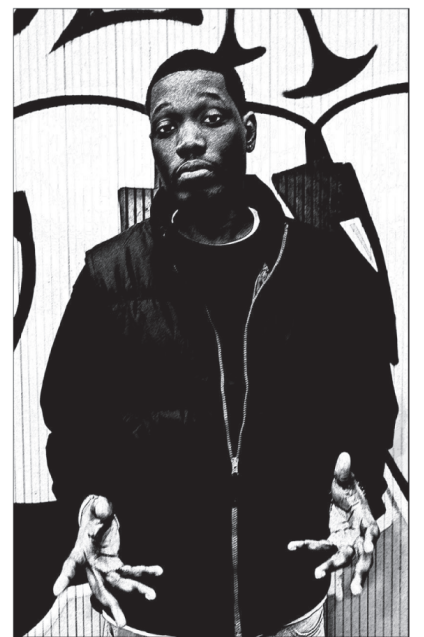
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DRINK

HILLCREST 1202

BY LEO BUI DESIGN EDITOR

The newest gay bar in Hillcrest, 1202 just finished remodeling and it looks amazing. It stands in place of the Eden Night Club, and carries on its reputation. The dark, urban decorations set it apart from other night-spots in the San Diego area, and with its comfy chairs, giant dance floor and cute bartenders, 1202 is the place to unwind and let loose. Even if you're not into the gay scene, don't fret. You will be surprised at how many straight guys are here partying with their queer friends. Unlike the fabulous Las Vegas party scene, 1202 is classy and has a friendly atmosphere. The crowd here is diverse, which adds an amazing vibe to the place. Along with fast bartenders and a great DJ every Saturday and Sunday night, 1202 is a spot you won't want to miss. 1202 will have an official grand opening in the next couple of months so be sure to keep them on your radar.

MISSION VALLEY IN CAHOOTS

BY MARGARET YAU MANAGING EDITOR

San Diego isn't exactly known for its country music scene, but two-stepping Toby Keith fans have a haven in the bar and dance hall In Cahoots. With a spacious dance floor, pool tables and two bars, In Cahoots is the best way to turn around an average weekday. Their specials certainly help — Tuesday night is karaoke night, with no cover and \$3 drinks. The Wednesday KSON night, featuring \$2.50 you-call-it-drinks, is so popular that it's impossible to move onto the dance floor. On Thursday night, called "Spuds and Suds," is the infamous \$6 beer, steak and potato dinner special. For patrons with two left feet, In Cahoots hosts free dance lessons every day from 6:30-8 p.m., so if you've been holding out on learning the Dallas Shuffle, it's time to head down to Mission Valley.

NORTHPARK SODA BAR

BY ANDREW WHITWORTH
ASSOCIATE A&E EDITOR

Located on the sketchier part of El Cajon Boulevard which extends to the east of the 805, Soda Bar is doubtless one of the best places to catch a show in San Diego. Though universally reviled by under-21 music aficionados, Soda Bar is the source of some of San Diego's best concerts, including bands like Hospitality, Woods and How to Dress Well. The space could probably use some renovations, but with its small drink prices (any mixed drink is \$5, a fact which is especially endearing when one considers that a can of PBR is \$9 at the House of Blues), wide selection of beer on tap and unfussy attitude, Soda Bar manages to overcome the sloppiness of its interior. Likely the best aspect of Soda Bar is the fact that one can go there on any night and be reasonably certain of finding something interesting to watch. Ticket prices rarely rise above \$10 or \$12.

DOWNTOWN CLUB CRAWL

BY LEO BUI DESIGN EDITOR

Waiting in line for a club can drag down a night, but you will be surprised by how fast the line goes at Club Crawl, located in the heart of downtown San Diego. It's only open one night a week, on Saturdays, but it will be a night to remember (or rather not to remember). With a big dance floor, the place is gorgeous; everything is

grand and opulent, but the drinks are unbelievably cheap and oh-so good. Rage hard with their special shots and cocktails under \$10. Keep an eye out for the classy yet hot bartenders.

Club Crawl and their partners are running a special promotion: Visit up to four clubs in San Diego for \$20 including Club Crawl, Quality Social, Stingaree, Block 16, Analog and Onyx. It doesn't matter if you're a guy or a girl — getting in is a breeze. Quality Social and Block 16 are especially great for students

and young adults. The crowd is primarily 20s to 30s and they also feature live music on special nights. If you are visiting downtown San Diego for the first time, this might be the best way to carry your party around the entire city.

More than anything, Club Crawl is a party bar, packed every Saturday with beautiful people and their birthday balloons, and it is loud. Lose yourself in the impressive sound and lighting systems — it won't take long for you to get on your feet and bust a move.

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▶ **Rebecca's Coffeehouse**
3015 Juniper Street,
San Diego

5 NAP LOCATIONS

▶ Social Sciences & Humanities Library at Geisel

▶ Reclined chairs outside of Student Services Center

▶ The Women's Center

▶ The Zone at Price Center

▶ Commuter Lounge

5 SMOKING SPOTS

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▶ Pepper Canyon

▶ Glider Port

▶ Graffiti Hall

▶ La Jolla Vista View

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Tebow, More Than A Caricature?

I first experienced the Tebowing craze last year. During school breaks, I'd go back to my hometown and train with my high school track team. During one of the practices, some of the boys got pretty rambunctious and started showing off. Doing their best to win each sprint, they playfully

Recognizing the name, I asked her what she knew about Tim Tebow. She shrugged. "He kneels after making a touchdown, and he's in a lot of magazines. And he's super Christian, and he's a virgin."

I laughed at the time, writing off her reply as an average high school girl's ignorance of the sports world. But as the craze continued, I encountered more and more people who could replicate the man's victory stance and comment on his piety but knew little to nothing about his actual job — playing football.

This phenomenon of an athlete's larger-than-life personality and antics overshadowing his career is nothing new. My mom didn't know that Dennis Rodman played basketball but knew that he wore a wedding dress during a promotional event and dated Madonna; many of my friends use George Foreman Grills to make their grilled cheese sandwiches but have no clue that he was a boxer. As Brian Phillips from Grantland comments in his article about Mario Balotelli's career as a soccer personality, "You can only generate so much cartoon publicity before people start to see you as a cartoon."

So, is this a problem? On the one hand, hearing about athletes' exploits off the field is fun; it helps fans feel

more connected to their favorite sports stars, generates publicity for the team and helps those who are not very involved in the sports world gain some sort of knowledge about the athletic realm.

On the other hand, at the risk of being considered a stuffy, "anal-reactionary pundit" (as Phillips asserts), the media's overzealous fascination with the smoke-and-mirrors aspect of athletes' silliness can undermine the integrity of their sporting careers.

As much as I respect Tebow's determination to keep it in his pants until he's married, I don't need to hear about it every time I look for Jets stats. And I don't really care that Mario Balotelli likes to shoot fireworks out of his bathroom window, that Dennis Rodman enjoys wearing sequined halter tops or that David Beckham looks fantastic in a pair of boxer briefs. All of this is great in small doses (especially those boxer briefs), but I want to know about the reason they're on my television screen in the first place: their athletic talent. And when the common population knows more about a football player's sex life (or lack thereof) than his touchdown record, the media has failed him by portraying him as a cartoon character instead of a living, breathing, exceedingly talented human being.



shoved each other around as they ran, their hooting and hollering getting louder and louder with each rep. After a particularly difficult set, the victor was elated — hopped up on endorphins, adrenaline and adolescence, he stripped off his shirt, whirling it about his head. He then dropped down to one knee, placing his fist on his forehead, eyes closed, brow furrowed.

Confused, figuring that my time in college had isolated me from high school trends, I asked one of the girls what he was doing. Incredulously, she looked at me as if I hadn't experienced pop culture since Beatlemania. "He's Tebowing," she replied matter-of-factly.

UCSD to Face Grand Valley State in Semi

► **WOMEN'S SOCCER** from page 12

In their six postseason games — two CCAA matches, four NCAA matches — the Tritons have scored eight goals, all of which were finished by a member of their eight-man senior class. The same group, supplemented by a strong squad of underclassmen, will prepare for their second meeting against Grand

Valley State.

The Tritons will have Thanksgiving weekend off, and will then travel to Evans, Ga., the site of the Final Four.

Along with Grand Valley, the 2010 champion and winner of the Midwest Region, the Tritons will be joined by South Region Champion West Florida and East Region Champion St. Rose.

In 2010, the Tritons faced St. Rose, narrowly beating the East Region Champion 1-0 off a goal by current UCSD assistant coach Sarah McTigue.

UCSD has yet to face off against West Florida, a team that has only one loss in the season.

Readers can contact Rachel Uda at ruda@ucsd.edu

Tritons' Season Ends at WWPA Championship



BRIAN YIP/GUARDIAN FILE

BY MELISSA MARTINYAK
Staff Writer

MEN'S WATER POLO — In the Western Water Polo Association Conference Tournament held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, the UCSD Men's Water Polo team took home second place after losing 7-9 to Air Force.

The Tritons end the 2012 season with a 16-8 overall record, including 10 wins over nationally ranked NCAA Division I teams, and six WWPA honors recipients — a program record.

Seniors John Butler and Brian Donohoe received All-Tournament First Team honors for their outstanding contributions during the tournament. Junior Josh Stiling also earned All-Tournament Second Team honors with seven goals scored during the tournament.

"It's never easy to beat a team a fourth time," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper said to the UCSD Athletics Department. "Both teams knew each other real well; I thought it was a well-played game. They got some really timely goals, some timely stops. They were the better team today. I thought our offense was actually moving along pretty well, the problem was we just couldn't put the ball away. Their goalie [Mike] Fish had an exceptional game."

While Fish managed 14 saves for

Air Force, UCSD freshman goalkeeper Cameron Ravanbach also supported the Tritons with 10 saves during the game.

With the game going back and forth between Air Force and UCSD, the Tritons scored seven points with goals from Donohoe, Josh Stiling, Luke Syka, Matt Michalko and Butler, but the last two goals made by Air Force secured their position as the 2012 WWPA Champions.

"We had a lot of things to deal with this year on a lot of fronts. I was real proud of how they handled all the different things that came our way. We will regroup as a program because we always do," Harper said.

Air Force, seeded third in the tournament this year, is the first team in over a decade to sever the pattern of either UCSD or Loyola Marymount taking home first place in the WWPA Championships.

"I'm happy for Air Force and I think its great they will get to experience this for the first time," Harper said.

After a strong showing in the 2012 season, the UCSD Men's Water Polo Team will have to wait another year to return to the WWPA Championships for the opportunity to go to the 2013 NCAA Championships.

Readers can contact Melissa Martinyak at mmartiny@ucsd.edu



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KEARNYMESA MANNA BBQ

BY VINCENT PHAM STAFF WRITER

Many posers like to say, “I’m so hungry I could eat a cow!” Let’s get real: If you’re hungry, eat a cow. If you’re hungry, go to Manna. A short drive to Convoy is your solution to turn the figurative into the literal. Literal, you might ask? Yes, there are beef tongue and rib and intestine and brisket. Voila, your cow. But along with your “cow” comes an array of vegetables that, of course, a bovine might eat. The combination of the specially seasoned beef and pickled sides remind you that simple is good. What does come with this dream of pasture is an immense wait on prime days, so avoid dinner times on the weekend or sit in the agony of food being cooked before your eyes when you cannot do anything about it. Regardless, at a flat \$20, it’s eat till you pass out. How’s that for a night out?

P.S. A token Korean will be to your benefit.

LA JOLLA PIATTI

BY CLAIRE YEE STAFF WRITER

Somewhere between Hillcrest and Gaslamp, Piatti Ristorante and Bar demands to stand out in La Jolla, a neighborhood that is normally populated with the up-and-coming middle-class population. Claiming the corner spot of the street, the store’s lights, decorations and white walls give it an elegant, yet homey feel. The dishes you’ll see on the menu will be just as comforting. The linguini (\$19.95), covered in an assortment of fresh shrimp, mussels, clams and calamari, has delightfully surprising splashes of lemon, chili flakes and white wine to round out the classic dish. The affogato (\$6.95) is a must have to finish off your meal: This vanilla gelato soaked with amaretto and a shot of espresso is topped with whipped cream and a sprinkle of chocolate shaving wisps.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS EL ZARAPE

BY ANDREW WHITWORTH ASSOCIATE A&E EDITOR

Forget about Cotixan: Tucked away in the often-sleepy University Heights, El Zarape is an excellent alternative to the greasy, all-night burrito places that surround campus. Take their California burrito (\$5.50). Though smaller than those usually found in San Diego, boasts fresh, lime-saturated guacamole and high-quality carne asada. Also amazing is Zarape’s selection of seafood dishes, like calamari burrito (\$6) or their mind-blowing shrimp and fried fish burrito (\$6). For \$8, Zarape will serve you a shrimp burrito, a fish taco and rice and beans. Their salsas are unparalleled, their employees are completely non-judgmental and if all this wasn’t convincing enough, they serve stellar fish tacos for \$1 at all times of the week.

POINTLOMA PHIL’S

BY LAIRA MARTIN LIFESTYLE EDITOR

When you come to San Diego, there are a few things you just have to accept wholeheartedly: the beach, surfers and Phil’s BBQ. Located right next to the San Diego Sports Arena, Phil’s is the quintessential SD restaurant. With a guaranteed three-hour line out the door, these ribs are no joke. Save yourself the trouble and go on a weekday when the crowd has died down, and make sure to wear your stretchy pants because Phil’s doesn’t skimp on portions. Your best bet is the pulled pork sandwich or the baby back ribs with macaroni salad or coleslaw on the side. Bring a friend, share a meal and prepare yourself for the biggest food baby you’ll ever conceive. Be sure to take a picture in the Phil’s photo booth while waiting in line.

EAT



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN FILE

LA JOLLA PREPKITCHEN

BY AYAN KUSARI FEATURES EDITOR

Sometimes, the original is hard to beat.

This is certainly the case with the Prepkitchen restaurants, a popular trio of fusion-gastro pubs owned and operated by celebrity chef Arturo Kassel. Yelp users have rated the old La Jolla PK 4.8 out of five, or nearly a full star higher above the newer Del Mar and Little Italy locations — good news for hungry UCSD students.

At Prepkitchen, steer clear of the classic American offerings and stick to the fusion fare: When we tried them, the tuna melt and roast beef were mushy, unin-

spired and far too bland. In contrast, it’s hard to go wrong with items like the nettle and mint tagliatelle, the bacon-wrapped dates and the persimmon & bacon rolls.

If you’re craving a sandwich, however, get something like the duck confit panini with machengo, roasted pumpkin and orange jam instead. Don’t worry if you don’t know what some of the ingredients are. In fact, it’s probably for the best, because this is where Prepkitchen shines: taking the ordinary and using a hint of the unknown to make it incredible.



DANIEL CADDELL/GUARDIAN FILE

OCEAN BEACH SAPPORA SUSHI

BY LARA BUDGE STAFF WRITER

In the vibrant neighborhood of Ocean Beach lies Sappora Sushi, a lively Japanese restaurant and bar with reasonably priced delicious meals. The sushi is served quickly, the portion sizes are very generous and the rainbow rolls are a particular highlight. They always have a great deal, like 50 percent off selected sushi rolls and combination dinners for around \$10. The restaurant has a classy decor and a constant hum coupled with tasteful background music. You can even come and watch the game — sit on a stool snacking on the freshest sashimi and then either celebrate or drown your sorrows at the bar. At Sappora you can easily satisfy your tastebuds without spending more than about \$15.

CLAIREMONT SIPZ VEGETARIAN FUSION

BY MINA NILCHIAN ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

If you’re a vegetarian or vegan looking for a restaurant that you don’t have to drag your friends to, make sure to visit Sipz at least once during your time in San Diego. Adorned by mini-Buddha statues and paper lanterns, Sipz looks like any hippie-dippie place on San Francisco’s Haight Street, and their menu is entirely vegetarian. But the soy-based “chicken,” “pork” or “beef” meat replacements that come with many of their foods are heavy and make for a hearty meal, and are also well-flavored by Sipz’s many flavorful sauces and curries. The Vietnamese, Thai, Chinese and Japanese inspired dishes include rice bowls, noodles, sushi, wraps and even a surprisingly healthy, yet delectable, dessert menu. Sipz also does take-out, and the generous portions provide at least two meals’ worth of food per order.



ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

POINTLOMA SLATER’S 50/50

BY ASHLEY KWON ASSOCIATE LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Burgers will never be the same after Slater’s 50/50. The pork-fat empire, famous for its 50/50 burger made of 50-percent ground beef and 50 percent ground bacon, brings unorthodox burgers to your plate. There are the “Peanut Butter and Jealousy” — yes, this actually does

mix up meat, peanut butter and jelly and, of course, bacon — and the “Burger Carbonara.”

These burgers may sound too experimental, but just a taste of their 50/50 would convert any non-believer. Just when people think Slater’s 50/50 has gone all in with their new artery-clogging burger for each month, they surprise their customers with bigger monstrosities,

KEARNYMESA PANGEA BAKERY

BY HILLARY DAKIN STAFF WRITER

If you ever find yourself with a hankering for taro or red bean pastries, salvation can be found on the ever-popular Convoy Street in Kearny Mesa. The Pangea Bakery Café boasts a wide selection of baked goods — the melon bread is especially tasty — and plenty of teas to match. They have also recently added smoothies and sandwiches to their menu. All of the artisan bread is baked fresh from scratch daily and with locally produced ingredients. But perhaps the most appealing part of Pangea is the atmosphere — it’s a cozy place to eat and socialize and even study if the fancy, or necessity, strikes. There is a piano available for (talented) patrons to use, and Pangea offers itself as a venue for open mic nights and live music as well. Pangea is located at 4689 Convoy St Suite 100, perfect for dessert after a Convoy dinner or a snack after shopping.

LA JOLLA BURGER LOUNGE

BY JOEYLN SUAREZ STAFF WRITER

Burger Lounge in downtown La Jolla does the classic American favorite with a flavor-packed, healthy twist. The company confidently boasts grass-fed beef from a single farm in Kansas. Burger Lounge places the animals at the forefront of their burgers, with special emphasis on the cow’s diet, which lacks antibiotics or hormones.

Every burger is served on a lounge bun (a blend of organic whole wheat and white flours with a touch of blackstrap molasses for sweetness) with crisp lettuce, fresh tomato, house-made Thousand Island dressing, the option of organic Cheddar or American cheese and grilled or fresh onion. The company’s Classic Lounge Burger (\$7.95) includes the simplest of these ingredients so that the beef may speak for itself. The burger is tender, juicy and bears all of the flavors expected from the American favorite. Burger Lounge also offers alternatives to beef, such as their Free Range Turkey Burger (\$7.95) and Quinoa Veggie Burger (\$7.95).

LA JOLLA DONCARLOS TACO SHOP

BY MINA NILCHIAN ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

Against the landscape of the fancy boutiques of downtown La Jolla — and about two miles away from Mitt Romney’s beach home — stands a tiny, daring taco shop. Don Carlos, which proudly boasts the tagline “Ugly, gaudy, and looks like Mexico” (echoing criticisms by neighboring businesses), is a gem among La Jolla’s lacking-Mexican-fast-food scene. For the same price as most other taco shops, Don Carlos’s made-to-order fare, loaded with the freshest ingredients, is the best value in town. The shop also stocks “soyrizo,” a spicy, soy-based meat replacement that even real chorizo fans have to admit packs the necessary flavor to keep vegetarian Mexican food from being a bland afterthought. Make sure to try their homemade hot sauces. But before visiting the shop, which unfortunately doesn’t deliver, make sure to call in — their opening hours tend to vary.

not to mention their latest “Election Burgers.” For the creative customer, Slater’s 50/50 offers customers the choice of creating their own burger off a checklist of almost anything possibly imaginable on a burger.

Now also known for their budding late-night scene, featuring craft beers and sports game viewing for avid sports fans, Slater’s 50/50 is certainly not your average burger joint.