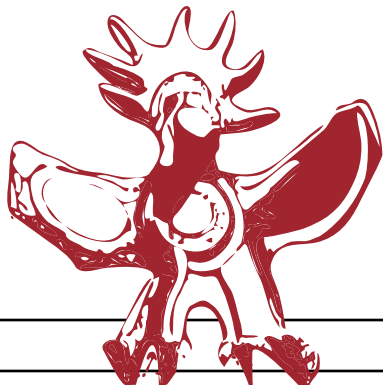


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## STUDENTS APPROVE ACTIVITY-FEE INCREASE

A.S. Council wins support after warning of severe cutbacks to Sun God, funding for student organizations.

By Sarah de Crescenzo  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After months of planning, campaigning, delays and controversy, undergraduate students voted last week in favor of the A.S. Council's proposal to increase the quarterly activity fee last week by \$19.82, raising the total cost per student to \$143.46 per year.

In order for the vote on the referendum to be valid, one-fifth of the 22,706 undergraduates currently attending UCSD needed to participate in the special election. This minimum was exceeded, as 26.8 percent of undergraduates voted overall.

Of those who voted, 3,426 students voted to affirm the referendum, while 2,620 student voted against it.

Voters turned out in similar percentages from each of the six colleges, with the highest number of voting students coming from Eleanor Roosevelt College and the least from Sixth College.

No more than 30 percent of students from any of the colleges voted on the referendum during the week-



Councilmembers gathered at the Bear Garden Nov. 16 for the announcement of the results of the A.S. fee referendum. The proposal to increase the activity fee was passed with a voter turnout of 26.8 percent.

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long voting period.

One student who voted against the referendum felt the council has historically mismanaged the quarterly activity fee, instated when the

council was created.

"In the past three years I've been at UCSD, the money we've been giving to the A.S. Council has obviously been going to places

other than where they claim it has," Revelle College senior Luis Garcia said. "Bear Gardens always run out of beer and pizza, and the money going toward Sun God has resulted

in worse bands with every year. Where is the money going?" Marshall College senior Chris

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## GOV. PUSHES TO CUT \$10M FROM CAL GRANT FUND

By Joyce Yeh  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to manage California's budget deficit, projected to reach \$42 billion by mid-2010, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proposed an \$87.5 million cut last week to Cal Grant, California's principal, state-funded financial aid program. The cut would be made possible by limiting grants, decreasing aid to students attending private universities and terminating assistance to many students.

Currently, Cal Grant accounts for \$880 million of the state budget, guaranteeing aid to all middle- and low-income students who meet specified financial and academic criteria. The grants also cover any tuition increases instituted by California State University or the University of California.

Under Schwarzenegger's proposed 10 percent cut to Cal Grant, however, the state would no longer be committed to covering tuition increases,

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## Pack Rains Hyphy on La Jolla



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Bay Area hip-hop group the Pack performed in a crowded Price Center Ballroom on Nov. 15.

## UC Workers Arrested at S.F. Demonstration

Protesters occupy top regent's office to demand continued wage talks for service workers.

By Jesse Alm  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

At least 19 union demonstrators, including two UCSD custodians, were arrested in San Francisco last week after occupying the office of UC Board of Regents Chairman Richard Blum in protest of stalled wage negotiations for university service workers.

Kathryn Lybarger, a gardener at UC Berkeley who organized the demonstration, said that roughly 60 people gathered outside Blum's investment firm, and that she was one of 19 who protested peacefully inside his personal office for about an hour before being arrested.

Police at the scene reported 22 arrests on charges of trespassing.

Lybarger said she and other workers chose to focus on Blum because he and UC President Mark G. Yudof are ultimately responsible for settling the contract and bringing the university's service workers out of poverty.

"We didn't want to get arrested,

but there's too much here at stake," she said. "The university is making us fight really hard for what are actually very modest demands."

She added that since November, the university has ignored the union's requests to continue negotiations.

In a statement, Yudof called the demonstration "inappropriate, disrespectful and a violation of Regent Blum's privacy," adding that the action was "potentially damaging" to contract negotiations.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has been in talks with the university since October 2007 in hopes of securing raises for 8,500 UC custodians, cafeteria employees and groundskeepers.

AFSCME Local 3299 President Lakesha Harrison said that at least 96 percent of these employees are eligible for public assistance.

"The poorest workers on campus are still suffering, and it's getting worse," she said.

According to UC spokesman Paul Schwartz, reductions in state funding have restricted the university's ability to offer wage increases.

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UCSD responds to the 44th presidential inauguration with morning-of viewing events and long-term political outlets.



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**CURRENTS**

**Prominent Scripps Geophysicist Dies at 101**

Victor Vacquier Sr., professor emeritus of geophysics at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, died Jan. 11 in La Jolla from pneumonia.

Vacquier, who was 101 years old, led a distinguished career that included the invention of the fluxgate magnetometer and magnetic surveying, both airborne and marine.

His work resulted in the discovery of magnetic-field patterns preserved in the seafloor. During World War II, Vacquier's fluxgate magnetometer was used from the air to detect submarines, and was later applied to airborne exploration for oil and minerals.

"What always impressed me about Vic was that, in addition to his scientific confidence, he was always so energetic and enthusiastic about the work he was doing," Scripps geophysicist John Sclater said during a 1992 Scripps symposium honoring Vacquier's

work. "His interest in going to sea, ability to do high-quality work and to make it fun both for himself and for others was the keystone of the success of the marine geology and geophysics program at Scripps."

Vacquier joined Scripps as a research physicist in 1957 to direct the geomagnetic program in the marine physical laboratory. In mapping magnetic-field patterns along the seafloor, Vacquier's groundbreaking research revealed that vast tracks of the oceanic crust in the Eastern Pacific Ocean were offset at long linear-fracture zones, and led to the acceptance of the theory of plate tectonics in the mid-1960s.

Survived by his wife Mihoko Vacquier, son and Scripps professor Victor Vacquier, daughter-in-law Judith Vacquier, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, Vacquier held a renowned research career that spanned more than seven decades and included recognition in more than 50 scientific publications, 18 patents and numerous awards for his revolutionary work in geophysics.

Memorial services will be held at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at a later date.

**UCSD Extension Sees Hike in Certificate Enrollment**

The number of students entering into continuing-education certificate programs at UCSD Extension climbed 28 percent over one year — from 2,362 in 2007 to 3,023 in 2008 — according to Edward Abeyta, registrar and director of student services for the university's extension programs.

Overall enrollment for the first half of the 2008-09 academic year rose by 27 percent, with 27,463 students currently at UCSD Extension — up from 21,571 in 2007-08.

"For recent and mid-career college graduates facing a difficult job market and a troubling economy, continuing-education certificates are becoming increasingly attractive as a way to bridge employment areas that are in demand," Abeyta said in a statement. "This is the second straight year with a 25

percent jump in certificate enrollment applications."

The 10 certificate programs with the highest number of new enrollees are accounting, business management, clinical trials, copy editing, human resource management, occupational safety and health, paralegal studies, project management, regulatory affairs for the biomedical industry and teaching English as a foreign language.

Additionally, online certificate programs attracted 431 new applicants from across the country, an 18 percent jump from the previous year.

In order to accommodate working adults, classes for many of the 90 certificate programs and several specialized study programs are being held during the evenings and weekends at the main UCSD campus, along with three other locations in Sorrento Mesa, Rancho Bernardo and Mission Valley.

Certificates can be earned in one to two years, after students complete a set of required courses and electives.

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# LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Jan. 9

9:55 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ A "combative" blonde female wearing a red top was struggling with security in the lobby of Pearlman Eye.

12:01 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A Latina female in her 20s, with a small build and wearing a heavy parka coat, was seen soliciting at the Biomedical Sciences building.

11:13 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A 70-year-old white male wearing a short round hat and beige jacket was asking for rides at Gilman Drive. *Checks OK.*

Saturday, Jan. 10

4:01 p.m.: Prisoner

▶ A person was reported as stealing from the Price Center Bookstore. *Arrest misdemeanor.*

Sunday, Jan. 11

1:24 a.m.: Person down

▶ A person was seen "lying on the grass" at Warren Mall. *Checks OK.*

6:53 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ An 18-year-old male was reported as "vomiting blood" after getting alcohol poisoning at Frankfurter Hall.

Monday, Jan. 12

11:48 a.m.: Incomplete wireless call

▶ A female reporting party claimed she was "attempting to call her friend and accidentally reached 911."

12:44 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle

▶ A sleeper was seen in a silver BMW in the southwest corner of Lot 103. *Gone on arrival.*

5:58 p.m.: Minor injury accident

▶ A female was reported as hurting her arm and having "possible brain and [spinal cord injuries]" after being hit by a vehicle at Scholars Drive South.

Tuesday, Jan. 13

12:08 a.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ A "loud tapping on [the] walls" was heard at the Thurgood Marshall College apartments.

1:29 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A residential adviser reported hearing people "running up the stairs," claiming that they were "running from the police and hiding in the suite." *Unfounded.*

12:46 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A white male in his 50s was reported as "urinating on himself" at Geisel Library. *Gone on arrival.*

7:39 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 25-year-old "transient-type" male patient was reported as escaping from an ambulance with an IV still in his arm.

9:25 p.m.: Fireworks disturbance

▶ Firecrackers were reported as being set off in the Marshall College apartments. *Cancelled after dispatch.*

Wednesday, Jan. 14

7:47 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ An 18-year-old female "blacked out and fell" at Asia Hall.

2:44 p.m.: Armed suspicious person

▶ A 5-foot-10-inch Latino male with dark hair and blue jeans was seen attempting to conceal a handgun under a towel. Last seen walking up Indian Canyon toward the north end of the gliderport parking lot.

4:57 p.m.: Battery

▶ A male was reported as hitting a female after she accidentally opened her door into his vehicle at Lot 303.

Thursday, Jan. 15

2:11 a.m.: Lewd act in public

▶ Burger King security contacted police after witnessing an Asian couple engaging in lewd activity. *Field interview administered.*

5:46 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A female student at Argo Hall reported taking eight 325 milligram tablets of Tylenol, after feeling "super upset" due to a break-up with her boyfriend.

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

## All Colleges Report Voter Turnout Below 30 Percent

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Reade said that although he had initial reservations about the referendum, he ultimately voted for the fee increase in order to preserve the quality of the campus into the future.

"Ultimately, I thought that paying the activity fee once before I graduate was worth it for the future of UCSD and my vision of it once I become an alumnus," Reade said.

A.S. Vice President of Student Life Darryl Nosome expressed relief at the referendum's success.

"I am so excited that we can finally give student organizations what they want," he said. "Now we'll be able to make it though the Spring Quarter, during which the most funding requests are made and the largest number of students attend events."

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Over 6,000 students voted on the referendum, the results of which were announced Jan. 16.

## University Predicts Further Cuts to Cal Grant Program

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capping awarded funds at an undetermined amount, despite recent announcements by both public university systems of possible fee increases for the 2009-10 academic year — a potential loss of up to \$2 million for UC students relying on Cal Grant.

"Details about this are not clear, but we think the proposal is to increase UC Cal Grant awards by only two-thirds of whatever the proposed fee increase will be, rather than by the full amount," UCSD Director of Financial Aid Ann Klein said.

In addition, the proposal would limit financial aid for students attending private universities to \$1,400 per student per year and discontinue the Competitive Cal Grant, which provides more than \$100 million annually in grants to a total of 22,500 nontraditional students, those entering college after an extended period of non-education, and second-chance students, those whose education has been disrupted by criminal charges, including 57 UCSD students receiving the award this year.

According to UC spokesman Ricardo Vazquez, the university is concerned that the newly proposed cuts are just a starting point for further cuts to the Cal Grant program. Vazquez said the university plans to lessen the impact of these cuts — which will affect the roughly 46,000 UC students who currently receive aid from Cal Grant — with its own financial aid program funded by university grants, federal grants, private funding, endowments and 33 percent of the revenue from student fees. However, university funds would not make up the entirety of the Cal Grant cuts, leaving students to fund an average gap of \$200 of each quarter's tuition.

"[The cuts] will definitely have an impact because the university continues to face budget cuts, and families and students continue to be affected by the national economic crisis," Vazquez said. "If they become a reality, the university would have to try to minimize their impact with its own UC grant aid so that financially needy students would see a modest increase in the amount they would need to work or borrow next year."

Despite the university's concerns, the governor deemed the proposed cuts a necessary solution to the growing state deficit. In his 2009-10 budget proposal, Schwarzenegger suggested overall spending cuts of \$16.5 billion — with Cal Grant constituting one-half percent of those cuts — in order to reduce the current \$42 billion deficit over the next 18 months.

"The governor understands how difficult cuts will be but has a responsibility to lead the state through this economic crisis," said Camille Anderson, deputy press secretary for the Office of the Governor. "The governor has ensured the full funding of the Cal Grant program each year since taking office. He doesn't want to cut programs and he doesn't want to raise taxes, but in the face of a \$42 billion budget deficit and with the Legislature's inaction in passing a comprehensive solution, [the governor is] simply running out of options."

In response to various state budget cuts to education, the U.S. Congress has proposed a \$500 (or 10.6 percent) increase in the federal Pell Grant per eligible student, raising the current grant maximum from \$4,371 to \$5,321.

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at the Price Center Theater

**Flash of Genius**

Tuesday, 1/20

6pm & 9pm  
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**Burn After Reading**

Thursday, 1/22  
Saturday, 1/24

6pm & 9pm  
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# Proposed Cal Grant Cuts Will Discourage Students, Deepen Debt

By Alyssa Berezna  
OPINION EDITOR

**STATE NEWS** — No matter whether it's reflected in the elimination of on-campus programs or through our state's attempt to reduce its debt, students have inherited a financial gray cloud of their own. And with the added weight of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposal to cut \$87.5 million from California's largest state-funded financial aid program, there are rainy days ahead for students who were promised free access to higher education.

Lending problems first arose in April 2008 when Mark Kantrowitz, a publisher of the financial aid Web site Finaid.com, testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs that an estimated 57 student lenders stopped issuing federally guaranteed loans and 19 suspended private student-loan programs. According to Kantrowitz,

this represented about 13 percent of federally insured private loans and 67 percent of consolidation loans for the 2006 fiscal year.

The private lenders' withdrawal was a blow to middle-income students, considering those lenders supplied about 80 percent of the \$55 billion to \$60 billion in new federal loans made each year in addition to the \$15 billion to \$20 billion funded by private lenders in the form of private loans, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Essentially, as private lenders dropped from the student loan market, so did access to non-federal student lending.

While President George W. Bush passed a bill containing provisions to ensure federal loan availability, the many students who need to fill their financial gaps with private loans in 2009 will face difficulties. Standards for obtaining private loans have become more selective and Parent Loans for

Undergraduate Students — money borrowed by parents to meet necessary educational expenses, like housing and books — will be harder to attain with poor credit scores, according to Ben Miller, a program associate of the Educational Policy Program at the New America Foundation.

The most recent development in students' already tense financial climate is Schwarzenegger's proposed 10 percent cut to Cal Grants. Although not yet official, this decision would relieve UC Cal Grant awards from covering the entire proposed fee increase for 2009-10 — leaving a potential \$2 million tab for UC Cal Grant students to pick up. In addition, the decision would eliminate \$100 million worth of Competitive Cal Grants and limit annual awards to incoming private school undergraduates to a mere \$1,400 per student.

If passed, these proposed cuts will create a domino effect, starting with private schools. As private loans' availability and accessibility decreases alongside state aid, private institutions will deal with costs by cutting admissions, diverting students to public universities and community colleges.

But the possibility that the University of California may both raise its fees and cut admissions by 6 percent leaves no room or peace of mind to accommodate debt-wary students, adding to its already oversized applicant pool and increasing financial strain. Although the Department of Education plans to increase the size of its Stafford Loan lending to make up for the decrease in private lenders, these efforts are just to buy time before they can find a permanent solution to the problem.

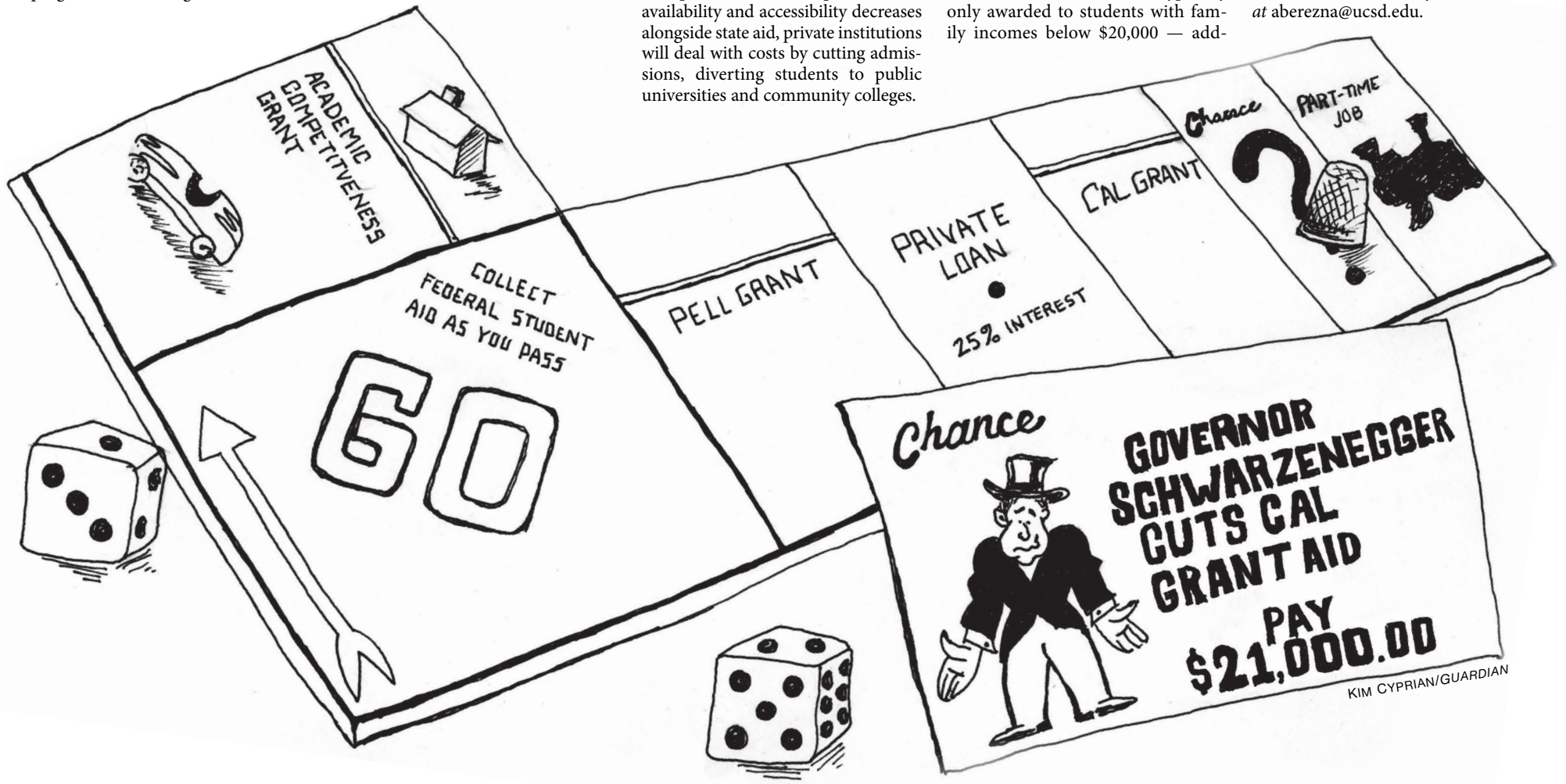
Students who don't qualify for these loans will either need to take out private loans with variable (and presumably high) interest rates (read: more student debt), get a second job or search for some other means of financial support. But the underlying questions in our shaky economy are: Where? And how?

Even if Congress passes a 10.6 percent increase per student to the Pell Grant — which is typically only awarded to students with family incomes below \$20,000 — add-

ing about \$950 more per student wouldn't be nearly enough to make up for the Competitive Cal Grant's absence. Similar efforts proposed by university officials to combine several aid sources fall short (just \$200 below the cost of tuition) and in the bigger picture, without comprehensive solutions to make higher education affordable for students of all socioeconomic standings, any attempt to cut budgets will simultaneously make a college degree less attainable.

Simply scrounging up some cash and saying that's the best they can do for broke students doesn't change the fact that an increasing price tag undermines the university's goal to provide higher education to all qualified applicants. For students who think it's tough to make ends meet now, college affordability looks even bleaker for the future.

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## Workers' Protest Is Legitimate Step to Recognition

After fruitless bargaining, university officials should make sacrifices and compromise with disgruntled employees.

By Simone Wilson  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA** — When at least 19 University of California service workers and supporters were arrested in San Francisco on Friday for holding a peaceful sit-in at the office of UC Board of Regents Chairman Richard Blum, their cry for attention was quickly and predictably portrayed by the university as an immature, inappropriate step backward in achieving a compromise over wage increases.

As if officials were actually considering the workers' demands, but now, given this wild display of irrationality and invasion of privacy,

they will regrettably be forced to teach their out-of-line employees a lesson by sentencing them to poverty a few years longer.

UC President Mark G. Yudof, undoubtedly relieved to see some negative attention shifted off the university and onto the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said: "Such activity is not only uncalled for, it is also potentially damaging to constructive negotiations and to making progress toward an agreement for our service employees, who have gone without a contract and the wage improvements we are offering for too long."

By all appearances, the public might assume that the AFSCME underdogs have botched chances at seeing their demands met and wages augmented, lashing out prematurely and losing all hope by violating the privacy of an official crucial to the case.

But the peaceful, sign-pumping pedestrian strikes that workers have held up to this point are — if the university's delayed and lackluster

responses are any indication — not near enough to bring around the changes for which they've so long been fighting. All that came of the hundreds-strong protests in June and July were sit-down negotiations with university officials in November, and even then, the university wouldn't accept the recommended compromise by a state-appointed mediator at the talks — a compromise that still barely satisfied union representatives, but with which they were willing to work. From there, protestors at UCSD walked into the office of Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, demanding she more avidly express her support for their cause and push the regents to more seriously consider the workers' needs. Which, of course, amounted to a whole lot of nothing.

So, more than a year after demands were first announced, the UC workers are right back where they started. It's a stagnant operation, in which neither party shows signs of budging. Where left to go but the bureaucratic desks on which something could actually be done

about their contracts?

It's been understandably difficult to maintain public interest in their cause, first announced back in October 2007, lost in a sea of economic complaints and losing even more steam when the university agreed to draw up new contracts for patient-care workers in October 2008, who had been protesting alongside service workers and were attended to more punctually for obvious reasons. After all, the university draws huge profits from its medical branches, and there's nothing more powerful than the threat of unhappy patients.

So, though the UC has offered minimal wage-increase proposals in trying to appease increasingly unhappy service workers — specifically, an annual raise of approximately 1 to 1.5 percent, with no attention to the step-based wage-increase system the union has long presented as one of its key demands — those bare-minimum solutions hardly remedy an average wage that

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## Times Are Finally A-Changing; Get Out and Live It Up

Today, January 20, 2009, Barack Obama will officially become the president of the United States of America. And that's pretty awesome. So awesome in fact, that you don't need to waste any bit of this vocabulary-undermining, super awe-



**Stealing the Shoes**  
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some day reading another Stealing the Shoes column.

Now set this paper aside and go watch some history happen. And once you've done that, grab a friend and have an awesome day getting your inauguration celebration on.

Seriously! Do it! Right this moment!

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Graduate Education Program Provides Multiple Options

Dear Editor,

We are very grateful for the coverage that the Education Studies Program received in the Jan. 5 article titled, "EDS Minor Turns Students into Educators," by Jasmine Ta. We are delighted that the Education Studies Minor and Partners at Learning programs were highlighted.

However, we wish to provide a clarification to the statements that appear in the last paragraph. Ta states, "not all EDS minor students choose to go to the graduate program because of its limited options. The EDS graduate program only offers credentials for single-subject teachers in biology, chemistry, geosciences, physics, English and mathematics."

In fact, we do offer single-subject credential programs in all of these areas for students wishing to become secondary school teachers. However, we also have a large multiple subjects credential program (which is mentioned earlier in the article) for students wishing to become elementary school teachers. Moreover, both the single and multiple subjects programs provide students with a Master of Education degree as well as a teaching credential. It is important to note that both programs also offer a Bilingual Crosscultural, Language and Academic Development Certificates (BCLAD-Spanish) option for students wishing to become bilingual education teachers in California.

We also offer a two-year Master of Arts/Credential Program in American Sign Language-English Bilingual Education. Students, upon completing the program, have a Master of Arts degree (ASL-

English Bilingual Education), and a California Deaf and Hard of Hearing Specialist Teaching Credential, and a Preliminary Multiple Subject Teaching Credential with bilingual preparation in ASL. This is a nationally recognized program that places graduates in schools throughout the United States.

Apart from the credential programs, we also offer a Master of Art and Doctor of Education degree in teaching and learning and a Doctor of Education degree in educational leadership, which is a joint degree with Cal State San Marcos. Many of the students who complete our credential programs, as well as those who complete credentials elsewhere, enroll in these graduate programs after they have had experience working as practitioners in the field of education.

Thank you again for the opportunity to provide these clarifications and for showcasing our work in education studies. For more information, please visit our Web site at <http://eds.ucsd.edu>.

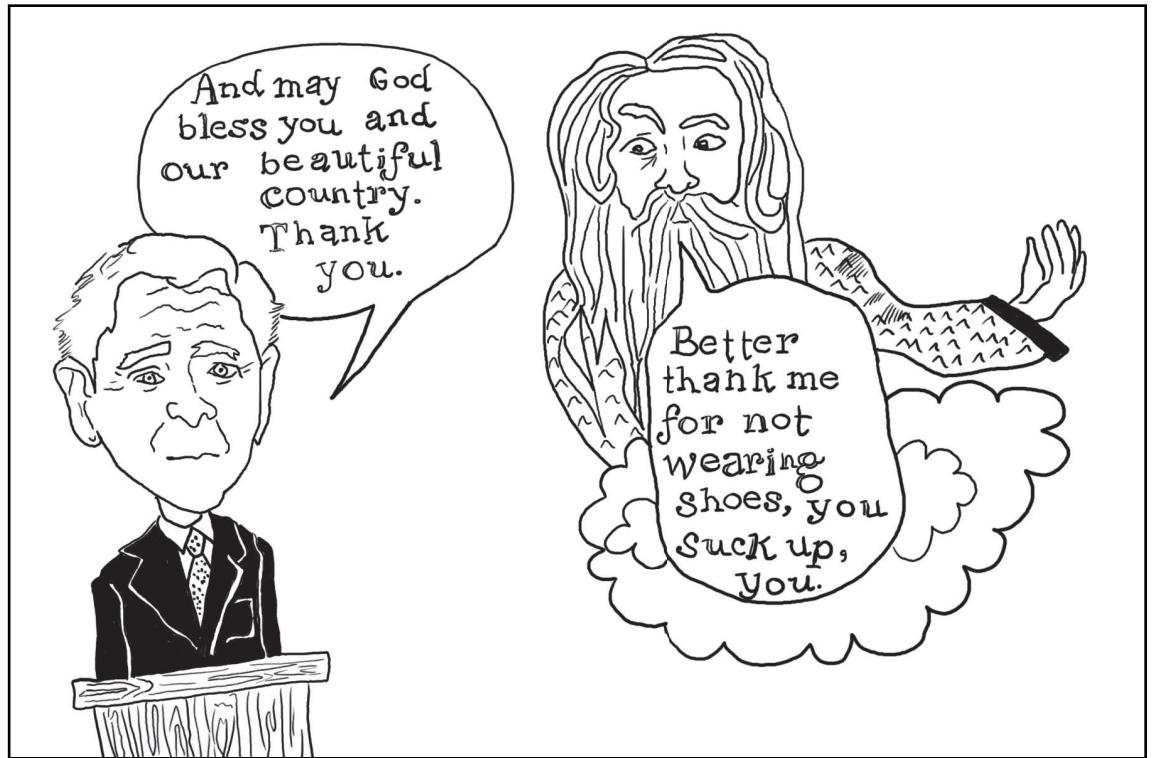
— Amanda Datnow  
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# A DROP FROM THE INKWELL

By Priscilla Lazaro



## Blue-Collar Staff Deserve Respect, if Not Concession

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falls at 25 to 30 percent below the average rate at other public higher-education institutions throughout California.

"The UC executives get bonuses and raises while we're trying to move beyond poverty wages," said Kathryn Lybarger, a UC Berkeley gardener at the forefront of the union's demonstration, one of those arrested on site (and later released) for trespassing.

In moments of such complete economic crisis, there is no doubt that everyone must sacrifice to keep our institutions alive. But to what

extent should UC service workers — the majority of whom are eligible for public assistance, even while holding two jobs — be expected to sit back and take the heat for the state's financial shortcomings? There is a certain standard of living that cannot be compromised, even if that means, let's say, cutting a couple benefits from above. As an institution of higher learning and understanding, the university should recognize the need to bend over backward in maintaining a certain respect for the essential blue-collar base upon which we all rely.

Even if that's unrealistic — because let's face it, almost never in the history of the world have janitors and cafeteria workers been much of a concern to the budgeteers up top, much less amid a funding plunge as dire as this one — what do the underpaid and underappreciated have left to do but protest? And when it's as harmless a statement as showing up in the Man's office, asking no more than to be heard out a second, the least we can do is listen.

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BY DAVID HARVEY  
FOCUS EDITOR

# FROM THE TREES TO THE ★ HILL

## “WHAT I HOPE BARACK

Obama does is continue Middle East peace efforts and also to show the Middle East and the world that we're not just some sort of world police, [that] we want to use diplomacy as [the] cornerstone of our foreign policy.”

— HANSON LEE

Freshman, Thurgood Marshall College

## “REALISTICALLY SPEAKING,

it's easier to make promises and such lofty statements when you're not in office and in power.

We can only wait until Jan. 20 to see how strongly his promises will hold.”

— SANA MEGHANI

Sophomore, Thurgood Marshall College

## “THE BUSH EMPIRE, OR

administration, is pretty outrageous. I'd like to see the vice-presidential power shortened and the executive power in general. After 9/11, they got a lot of power and they haven't given it back.”

— DANNY GOMEZ

Senior, Sixth College

## UCSD WELCOMES PRESIDENT OBAMA INTO OFFICE

For the first time since their installation in 1986, Terry Allen's “Trees,” an installment of the Stuart Collection, will play something other than tinny music and original poems written by Allen's son. On Jan. 20, passersby traversing the Eucalyptus Grove between Geisel Library and the Faculty Club will witness the trees, normally at subtle volume, broadcasting President Barack Obama's inaugural address on full blast.

According to a statement released by the university, Allen said it would be appropriate to welcome this new American beginning by letting his trees share the moment.

In addition to the broadcast, the UCSD community is invited to attend a number of on-campus events dedicated to showcasing the historic inauguration, including open televised viewings at the Loft, International House and Price Center East from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

However, not all students and alumni will be sharing this historic moment from the shores of Southern California; according to university spokeswoman Christine Clark, several former members of the A.S. Council have received tickets to the event, including former presidents Harry Khanna and Marco Murillo.

Khanna will be staying in Murillo and former student foundation president Emma Sandoe's Washington D.C. apartment while visiting the capital, along with UCSD's Heidi Laidemitt, former Revelle College Council chair, and Adam Gardner, former Thurgood Marshall College senator.

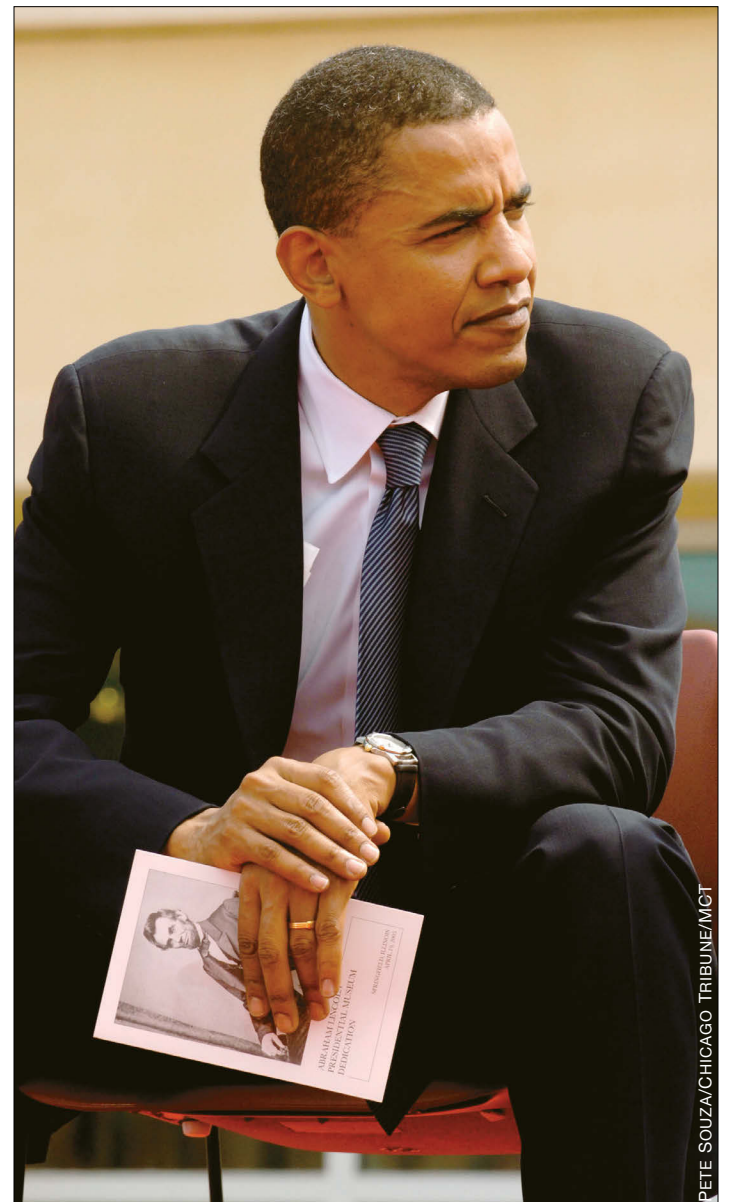
Marshall College sophomore Sean Quirk, who worked for the Obama campaign in Virginia over the summer and took Fall Quarter off to continue his efforts, has also traveled across the nation to take part in the festivities. Before officially campaigning, and prior to enrolling at UCSD, Quirk attended Camp Obama and helped form the organization “Silicon Valley for Barack Obama.” He joined “Students for Barack Obama” during his freshman year, and soon after lent a hand in forming student organization Progressive College Democrats.

“I kind of felt like I had to go [to the inauguration]; I would never forgive myself if I didn't,” Quirk said. “It's something I've been working toward for two years. After we won in Virginia

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UCSD RESEARCHERS LEAD THE WAY IN THE INVESTIGATION OF ALGAE AS AN EFFICIENT SOURCE OF ALTERNATIVE FUEL



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# Striking Green Gold

BY DANIELLE CRAWFORD • STAFF WRITER

Responding to America's growing dependence on gasoline, the search for alternative energy has become an increasingly hot — and pressing — topic in both the laboratory and the newsroom. What most of us don't yet know, however, is that the very green, slimy plants we so often disregard on our local shores could very well provide the fuel for all the endangered road trips, plane rides and bus fares of the future. Scientists at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, as well as biologists at the main campus, are currently taking new interest in algae as the most promising of alternative transportation fuels.

Algae, like all plants, uses the process of photosynthesis to absorb light energy, thus assimilating nutrients and absorbing carbon dioxide in order to produce biomass — up to 50 percent of the biomass resulting from this process is comprised of vegetable oil, which can, theoretically be refined into an alternative transportation fuel for our cars, buses and motorcycles.

Research biologist Dr. Greg Mitchell, who has been working closely with algae in his studies at Scripps, explains that unlike most terrestrial plants, algae has the ability to yield a much higher quantity of oil, with 50 to 60 percent of its total weight composed of stored oil droplets.

“If humans need plant biomass, and we certainly do, algae is the most efficient organism in time and

space,” Mitchell said. “Algae can easily produce 10 to 50 times more gallons of oil per year than terrestrial plants.”

The low maintenance conditions needed for the growth of algae lend it another advantage in the all-important efficiency department. Unlike terrestrial plants, algae doesn't need fresh water to grow, and can instead be grown in salt water on poor quality, nonarable land. Additionally, after its oil content is utilized, the remaining plant residue can be used to feed agricultural animals, freeing up land dedicated to livestock grazing.

In order to expand the farming of algae into a mainstream project outdoors, on-land growth systems will need to be established on a much larger scale.

“Thirty million acres would be enough to produce all of the transportation fuels we need and feed all of the pigs and chickens,” Mitchell said. “It's super compelling, and humans ought to do it. I think we could be on the path for massive scale within 10 years if society makes the commitment.”

And, indeed, 2009 started off with algae on the brain: Continental Airlines became the first U.S. commercial carrier to run a test flight powered partly by alternative fuels — more specifically, biofuel derived in large part from algae. The

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UNCOMMON FOLK

# STARRY EYED MUSIC LIFTS OFF

BY ALYSSA BEREZNAK • SENIOR STAFF WRITER



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JON DADON

**Top:** Revelle College senior Jon Dadon, one of the founders of music production outfit Starry Eyed Music, performs in front of a packed club after a long streak of crashing house parties to showcase his abilities.

**Right:** Dadon shouts out to a welcoming crowd during one of his gigs supporting Starry Eyed Music.



Six months after Revelle College senior Jon Dadon spent \$500 of his Nordstrom employee salary on two turn tables and a mixer, he collected enough neighborhood noise complaints to earn an eviction threat. The problem: There was music at his fingertips, but nowhere to play it. His solution: If the party couldn't find him, he'd find the party — lugging his 250-pound equipment to random kickbacks, introducing himself to the host and asking, "Hey, do you mind if I set up?"

And the random house-party venues do provide for quite the show. One such evening in Mira Mesa, somebody decided to put out a roach in a box of newspapers, igniting it in flames. As drunken panic ensued and people ran for the doorway, Dadon (who had admittedly had a couple drinks himself) turned up the volume and soaked in the chaos — until someone slammed his laptop closed and scolded his enthusiasm for disaster.

"I saw something going on and I started to feel the music and the fire," he said.

Although not always involving spontaneous catastrophe, these cameos at improvised 30-person events proved to be great networking opportunities, and have since led Dadon to such success as 3,000 person gigs at Rosarito's Papas and Beer.

Although Dadon didn't yet feel like he has the skills to join a more experienced group, he wanted more. Five months later, in August 2007, he collaborated with a friend in designing music production logos that read SEM, a Web site-less, employee-less concept that at the time stood for Starry Eyed Music.

"That phrase, starry-eyed, stuck with me," said Dadon. "It's just kind of like being in the big spotlight. Like you've made it big time kind of deal."

As flyers stamped with the Starry Eyed Music logo circulated at Dadon's gigs and the brand gained momentum, he decided to bring a few others into the mix. He picked up members one at a time — other deejays, photographers, Web designers, promoters — always with the forewarning that he didn't have much to offer.

"I'd say, 'I don't know what I can give you. It's

going to be more of an experience, and let's see where it goes, and if you believe that we can try to make something together, then let's do it."

Although now composed of six deejays and four staff — including Eleanor Roosevelt College seniors Matt Antoun and Ben Cohen and Thurgood Marshall College alumnus Gianni Del Vecchio — Starry Eyed Music is far from your average business venture. Though the 10-person group competes with other companies who claim \$10,000 to \$100,000 investors on music production, event planning, public relations and management, SEM members still have to pitch in for their own business cards. But considering Dadon financed business licensing and the startup out of his own pocket, money is the least of his concerns.

"I was always broke and I'm still broke. It's always kind of like, where are we going to get our next funds from?" he said. "But its not for the money, its for the music."

For Dadon and other members of SEM, potential financial uncertainty and job insecurity come second to a career committed to good music and lively parties.

"I think people make a big deal out of how difficult it is to commit to your passion," said Dadon. "But especially in college, you have nothing to lose."

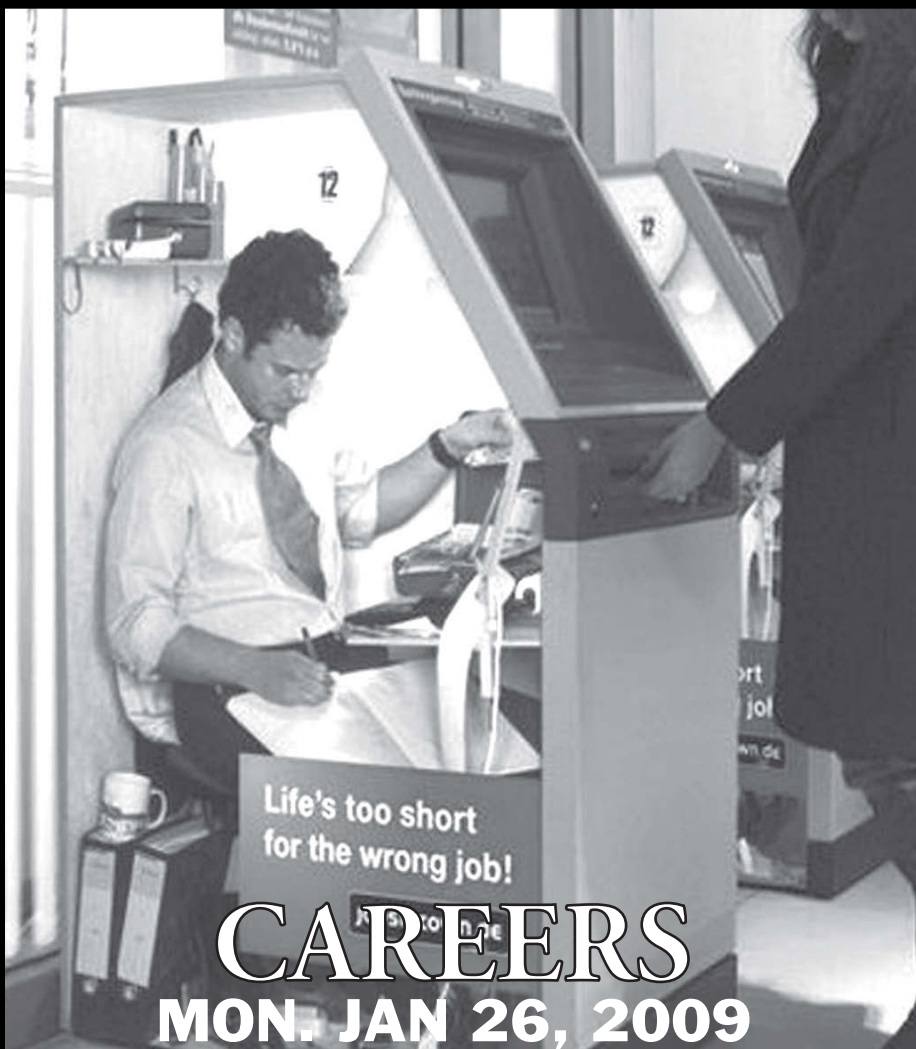
The deejay collective's event list is varied and eclectic, ranging from performances at On Broadway to crude desert dance parties in Palm Springs. Depending on set-up and clean-up time, group members can expect to put in a maximum 16 hours of working and partying for any given performance.

"We do the dirty work," said Dadon. "That's the only way you can make it happen."

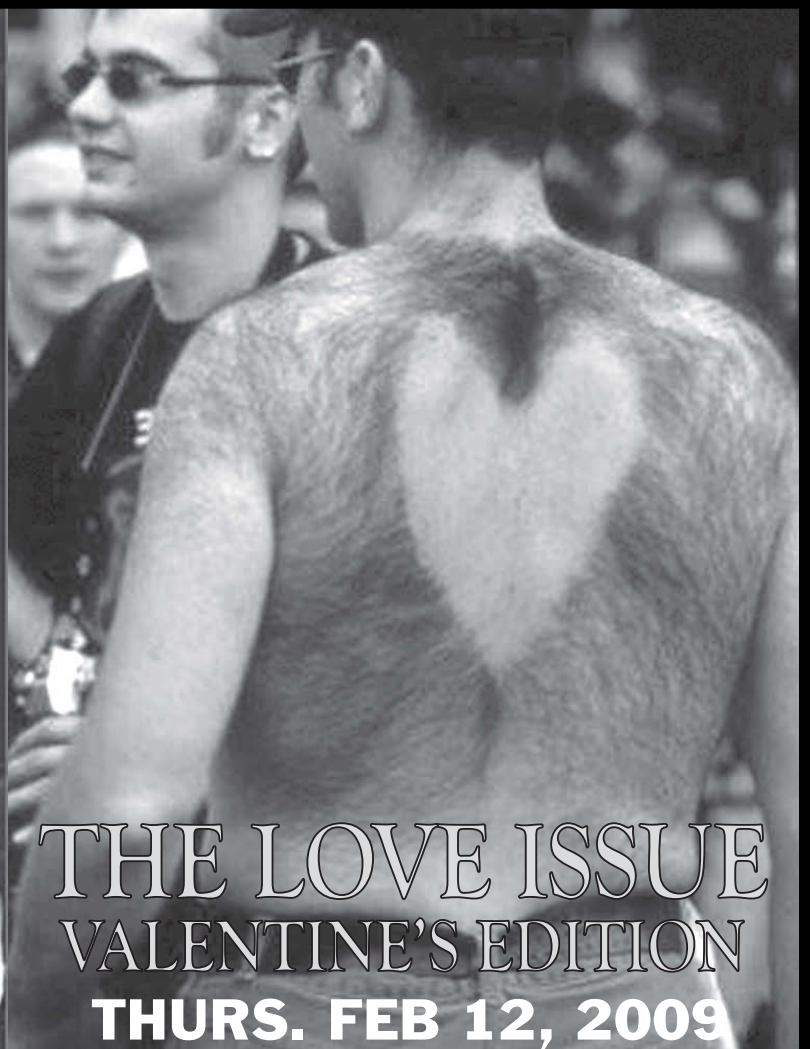
Starry Eyed Music's ambitions do not stop here. Members hope to land more club residencies, rent an actual office for meetings, travel more extensively and maybe even open up their own venue one day. In the meantime, though, they'll hold an official company launch at Stingaree on Jan. 23.

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## Despite Alternative Uses, Algae Fuel Cost Still High

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Jan. 7 flight lasted approximately one hour and forty-five minutes, departing from Houston's Bush Intercontinental Airport and traveling over the Gulf of Mexico in what was reported as a perfectly smooth flight.

Back in San Diego, there has been a strong collective push to bring algae into the public spotlight. Mitchell said that the UCSD biology department and Dean Steve Kay — as well as the Scripps Research Institute's Steve Mayfield — are planning to establish the San Diego Center for Algal Biotechnology in the coming months.

"UCSD is in a position of leadership in discovery," Mitchell said. "That's where discovery happens on the biology side. We are partnering internationally and nationally to make sure that the San Diego region is a leader in taking things to the next scale."

Graduate student Cameron Coates, who has been researching algae in Dr. William Gerwick's lab for three years now, is working to increase the lipid, or oil, yields produced by algae, as well as to develop a high-value products, such as pharmaceutical drugs, from the other portion of the algae.

Since the process of growing algae is somewhat expensive, a commercial development could be the key to offsetting the cost, making a possible drug that could be sold alongside the oil.

"Algae can provide a lot more than just fuel to our society, which makes it a reasonable area to pursue and research," Coates said. "I think we have a lot of opportunity for renewable energy, we can get around our need for high-density liquid fuels, and the most sustainable way is algae."

Coates, who said that San Diego is the center for algae biofuel research in the country, credited algae biochemist Ralph Lewin as the pioneer

for this type of research at UCSD. Lewin carried out the first government sponsored project to develop biofuel from algae in the 1980s; and though the scientist passed away last November, the legacy of his research and accomplishments in the field are taking on a new life at Scripps and UCSD.

In the effort toward making algae as an institutionalized source of energy, Mitchell said that there is still much work to be done. In order to make algae a realistic option for national transportation fuel, the costs associated with growing the plant in mass must be lowered.

Revelle College senior Nathan Wright is concerned that biofuel from algae may involve more money than the average college student would be able to fork over.

"It's a good idea, and that'd be great," Wright said. "But if it's more expensive, it won't really fit in with the college budget."

Eleanor Roosevelt College sophomore Kasuni Kotelawala, on the other hand, said that using algae as an alternative transportation fuel would give both our society and environment a much needed dose of healthy medicine.

"I think it's essential right now that society starts focusing its attention on finding alternative resources," Kotelawala said. "Because global warming is such a huge issue right now, using something natural like algae, could really cut down on pollution and harmful greenhouse gases."

Despite ongoing research, algae as a source of alternative transportation fuel is more and more likely to become a definite option for the future, and new studies bring us closer each day.

"If we can get humans to the moon, I'm confident we can do this," Mitchell said.

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## Campus Cranks Inauguration Volume



CHUCK LIDDY/RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER/MCT  
Thousands of locals and tourists crowded the National Mall for the opening of the Obama Inauguration Celebration on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on Jan. 18, two days before the swearing-in events.

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everyone was smiling in the streets, and you knew why. Just to feel the excitement again is going to be really cool."

Quirk, the youngest staffer in his district (he turned 19 during the campaign), was inspired to enter the world of politics in part by the romanticism of previous generations' activism and combined with what he saw as a general apathy in today's youth. But he said, times are changing.

"I felt like my generation wasn't politically active enough," Quirk said. "All the political activism in the 1960s on every campus, including our own, was awesome — and I wanted to be a part of that now. On Nov. 4, in Richmond, Va., when we won, there were 1,000 people on Broad Street marching. It was exactly that, my entire generation coming together."

When he returns to UCSD after the inauguration, Quirk is looking forward to participating in a new effort to bring students together politically. He will be helping to form a new democratic college organization, which will conglomerate the three separate groups College Democrats, Progressive College

Democrats and Students for Barack Obama.

Back on campus, though she is excited about the large presence of UCSD students and alumni in Washington D.C., university representative Clark also expects quite a bit of participation here — a reflection of the turnout on Election Day.

"Students were highly involved with the 2008 presidential election at UC San Diego, where the highest number of voters turned out for the Nov. 4 election in San Diego County," Clark said.

Clark noted in a statement that signs around campus will inform students about the inauguration events, an attempt to recapture the surges of political interest that the election first brought about.

Whether across the nation, stationed at one of several viewing venues on campus or gazing up at the trees in the eucalyptus grove, the inauguration of the 44th president, Barack Obama — arriving on the heels of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, — will not be easily missed by the students here at UCSD.

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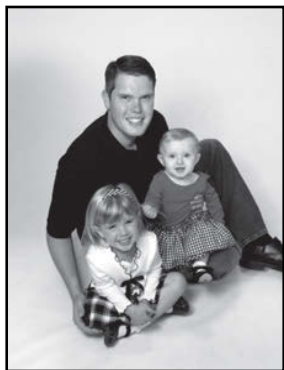
— **CHRISTINA DUKOVICH**  
Sophomore, Revelle College

"BEING AN IMMIGRANT student, I think [Obama] definitely needs to get the D.R.E.A.M Act going for students who are undocumented, and financial support, especially because of the budget crisis. I think they need to spend more on education than on abroad, like the war. Invest here."

— **ANDRES RIVERA**  
Junior, John Muir College

"IN TERMS OF foreign policy, I think one of the best things Obama can do is open a dialogue with leaders of foreign countries, specifically with ones that are our 'enemies.' It's rather absurd to say that we won't speak with Hugo Chavez or Raul Castro. It's almost childish."

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**Just Tell Me What I Need to Know** - Learn the Top 10 things you need to know about the UCSD Libraries, like: where to start your research, how to get full-text journals online, and the best places for you to study on campus. One student recently commented, "This session was awesome. Every UCSD student should take the time to learn about what the library offers." No registration required. 12:45-1:30pm at the Biomedical Library.

### ARTS

**Stuart Collection's 'Trees' Will Air Live Broadcast of Inauguration** - The Stuart Collection's 'Trees' at the University of California, San Diego will broadcast the inauguration of Barack Obama as 44th President of the United States. 8:00 AM at Eucalyptis grove between Geisel Library and the Faculty Club. **See Featured BOX.**

**Curumin** - In both his sound, and in his genes, Curumin epitomizes his Brazilian home city of São Paulo. Born Luciano Nakata Albuquerque, Curumin has a Spanish father and a Japanese mother. If you listen to Japan Pop Show, his new CD, you'll hear a mad mutt of funk, hip hop, lounge, pop and electronica, along with hints of Brazilian jazz and the kind of samba rock pioneered by '70s S.O.B.'s stars like Jorge Ben and Tim Maia. It's to Curumin's credit that he kneaded this thick sonic dough into something not just digestible but delicious, with some of the catchiest music released this year. UCSD Student: Pay as you can at the door, \$5 advance, GA: \$12. 8pm at The Loft.

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**Premed at UCSD: The Inside Story** - Find out from UCSD's expert pre-medical advisors about the courses, experience, letters, MCAT, and personal motivation needed for admission to medical school. Learn what you need to know, dispel the myths, and discover resources to help you succeed. 2-3pm at the Horizon Room - Career Services Center.

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## WED JAN 21

### ACADEMIC

**Just Tell Me What I Need to Know** - Learn the Top 10 things you need to know about the UCSD Libraries, 12:15-1pm at the Biomedical Library.

**Walk the Line** - This workshop is designed to help contextualize inequities in our society. Through a series of questions, participants will be prompted to exchange their ideas as well as discuss and reflect on position and power. This program helps broaden knowledge and communication tools that address our identities and the environment. 2-3:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center Conference Room (PC East 2nd Floor).

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### ARTS

**New Writing Series: Amity Gaige** - Amity Gaige is the author of two novels, *O My Darling* (2005) and *The Folded World* (2007). In 2007, *The Folded World* was named Foreword Book of the Year, best book of fiction in the Independent Publisher Book Awards, and one of the year's Favorite Books by the Chicago Tribune. She is the winner of the Truman Capote Fellowship, a Fulbright Fellowship, a McDowell Colony Fellowship, the Baltic Writing Residency Fellowship, and in 2006, she was named one of "5 Under 35" emerging writers by the National Book Foundation. Admission: free. 4:30pm at the Visual Arts Performance Space.

### CAREER

**Peace Corp Inauguration** - Learn about the adventure of a lifetime in one of 70 countries for education, business, health, computer science,

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**Ultimate Guide to Finding a Job Seminar** - Get your job search in gear with this efficient, fast-paced seminar covering job search strategies, resume enhancers, interview pointers, networking skills, and salary negotiation techniques. Refreshments included. Sign-up required. Register through Port Triton. 3:30-6:30pm at the Horizon Room - Career Services Center.

## THURS JAN 22

### ACADEMICS

**Kari Elizabeth Hong: For The Bible Tells Me So: A Legal History of Religion and the Institution of Marriage** - From early Christianity's emphasis on celibacy to the Protestant Reformation's rejection of the Catholic Church's marriage fees, legal definitions have been tied to religious debates regarding who is pure enough to marry. In the United States, the concepts of coverture, anti-miscegenation laws, and no-fault divorce were rooted in religious views and subsequently were altered as social views changed. Reexamining the modern fight over same-sex marriage through the true history of marriage law, the role of religion and the law intersect in ways that show that history truly is prologue. Free Admission. 4-5:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center Comunidad Room at 2nd Floor PC East.

**Finding Common Ground & Shared Meaning: Debate, Discussion, or Dialogue?** - This interactive session will examine differences between debate, discussion, and dialogue, including verbal, non-verbal, cognitive, and affective processes and content of each communication style. Through personal stories, ideas, and opinions, participants will explore each type of communication and its effectiveness for achieving common ground and shared meaning. 2-3:30PM at the Price Center West Red Shoe Room.

**Passport: Get the Word Out- Secrets of Successful Publicity** - Passport to Leadership: Your org is coordinating great things... now, how to get people there? This workshop provides an overview of marketing resources on campus, and best practices for promoting your events - Presenter: Jessica Lally, Lead SILC, Center for Student Involvement. FREE to all students. 12:30PM Bear Room, Price Center West (Level 2)

**Darwin's Legacy Lecture Series: Chimpanzees, Life History, and Human Evolution** - Darwin's Legacy Lecture Series hosted by UCSD Division of Social Sciences, UCSD/Salk Center for Academic Research and Training in Anthropogeny (CARTA). Celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birthday of historic figure Charles Darwin. Speaker: Prof. Adrienne Zihlman (UC Santa Cruz Anthropology Dept.) 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM at Center Hall Room 115.

**Obama, Population, Culture & Gender** - Returning to HERO with much new information, Jane Roberts of 34 Million Friends of the U.N. Population Fund, will speak about her vision for the women and girls of the world under the new US administration and what can happen if the women of the world are empowered with access to education and health care, including reproductive health and family planning. FREE PIZZA! 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM at Biology Room 1103 in Muir College.

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### ARTS

**Mania Magazine's Winter Issue Release Party** - Mania magazine seeks to expose students at UCSD to the art and culture of the city of San Diego, and to promote the cultural activities of our campus. We also seek to promote the literature and creative expression of UCSD students. Want to meet an awesome group of writers and artists? Then join us for a night of unconventional partying at the Loft at 8 PM.

### SPECIAL EVENT

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### SPORTS

**Women's Basketball vs. Cal State Stanislaus.** 5:30PM at RIMAC.

**Men's Basketball vs. Cal State Stanislaus.** 7:30PM at RIMAC.

## SAT JAN 24

### RECREATION

**The Loft Unplugged: Everything Acoustic featuring The Honorary Title** - Brooklyn's indie rock band The Honorary Title features a beautifully ragged collection of subtle indie pop songs with hints of Americana, Britpop, and punk. Check out The Loft Unplugged, an all-acoustic evening with more acts to be announced soon! Free for students with ID. 8pm at The Loft.

### SPORTS

**Women's Basketball vs. Chico State,** 5:30pm at RIMAC.

**Men's Basketball vs. Chico State,** 7:30pm at RIMAC.

## SUN JAN 25

### ARTS

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### RECREATION

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## WEEKLY

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### EXHIBITS

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The Art of Democracy exhibit will showcase artists from the San Diego/Tijuana area from both sides of the border. The art focuses on themes relating to Politics and Border Life and how American and Mexican politics affect the daily lives of people on both sides of the border

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## THIS WEEK

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**SUPERBOWL FARE**—We're kicking off the Superbowl with some healthy fare at Whole Foods Market La Jolla! Join "The Kitchen Shrink" – syndicated columnist Catherine Kaufman, for a fun and funky cooking class, just in time for your Superbowl shindig! Saturday January 31st at 11AM – you'll learn how to make some tasty healthy dishes and dips that'll score big at your party! Go for the extra Superbowl "pointers" form Whole Foods Market! (1/29)

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## PERSONALS

Apologies for the late delivery of last Thursday's Guardian to the west side of campus. It was a rare Thursday-Friday edition. (1/20)

The TV show Prison Break has been cancelled. For the finale, they all break back into Fox River prison. (1/20)

### THURSDAY JAN. 15 Sudoku Solution

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

## CROSSWORD

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### ACROSS

- Nights before
- Give the glory
- Patriot Allen
- Fine screen
- Jason's vessel
- Scene of action
- Killer whale
- Crooner Jerry
- Like sailor's stories
- Proceeded slowly
- Sign up: var
- Zilch
- Presidential nickname
- Lay idle
- Turns inside out
- Binary digits
- French river
- Soap units
- Didn't hesitate
- Restaurant listings
- Geometry calculations
- Bering Sea sight
- Set of beliefs
- "Norma \_"
- "Roses \_ red..."
- Fellows
- Occasion
- Accomplished easily
- Yoga position
- Not common
- Guernsey or Anglesey
- Sluggish
- Chew on
- Impolite look
- This date
- Sweet tubers
- Stirs in

### DOWN

- Is overly theatrical
- City in a Shakespeare title
- Tour guide
- Military hat
- Molten flow
- U.A.E. word
- Unattractive
- Remains inactive
- Art holder
- Enticement scheme
- Finland destination
- Aardvark snack
- Vote option
- Censor's audio edits
- Seventh tones
- Enthusiastic
- Slalom trail
- Nice life?
- Wind up
- Broadcast again
- Feedbag fill
- Self-satisfied
- Drink after a drink
- Laugh with contempt
- Still tired
- High dudgeon
- Catch on
- Wharton School deg.
- Rolodex info
- Get-up-and-go
- Practiced conservation
- Sought indirectly
- Old anesthetics
- Teary-eyed
- Ta-da!
- Ambiance
- Carvey or Delaney
- Londoner's streetcar
- Shapes with an axe
- Ablaze
- Lennon's love

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# Strong Performances From Lawley and Kim Lead Tritons Past CCAA Opponents

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 12  
Sophomore guard Casey Ryan's layup kicked off the 17-6 Triton response. Trailing by as much as 15 points, Cal State Monterey Bay was able to score eight of the final 10 points in the half, cutting its deficit to nine.

The entire Triton offense played up to expectations in the second half. Lawley and senior forward Brett Stuckey came out firing in the second half, combining for the first 13 UCSD points of the second half and helping the Tritons to their largest lead of the game. The Otters went on another run, tying the game at 53 with 4:18 left to play. However, Kim assisted on a three-

pointer by senior forward Darryl Lawlor and then knocked down a shot from behind the arc to give the Tritons a six-point advantage. Kim and Lawley each converted three free throws and Husted added two in the final minutes to help the Tritons win.

"Every win is important, especially after coming off a losing streak," Poppen said. "Although we came off a three-game losing streak, we had an excellent week of practice before the games."

Kim led the Tritons with a game-high 23 points, tying a career-high set at Cal State Stanislaus last season. Poppen scored seven with a game-high 11 rebounds. Lawley

had 18 points, five rebounds and two assists, while Stuckey scored 12 points on 3-of-4 field goal shooting and 5-of-5 free-throw shooting in nine minutes off the bench.

"We played with the sense of urgency of having our backs against the wall," Kim said. "Coming off the past couple of losses we knew we had to get these wins this weekend."

The Tritons return home next weekend, hosting Cal State Stanislaus on Jan. 23 and Chico State on Jan. 24. Both games are slated for 7:30 p.m. tip-offs in RIMAC Arena.

Readers can contact Joe Tevelowitz at [jtevelow@ucsd.edu](mailto:jtevelow@ucsd.edu).

## UCSD VS. SAN FRANCISCO STATE

TRITONS						GATORS					
	A	R	S	P	MIN		A	R	S	P	MIN
Lawley, J.	1	5	1	23	36	Hayes, R.	2	3	3	17	33
Kim, K.	4	2	0	8	32	Thomas, A.	3	5	0	12	31
Poppen, S.	0	9	0	18	31	Logan, W.	0	3	0	3	30
Husted, A.	3	3	1	7	25	Robinson, D.	4	0	1	1	27
Maulhardt, A.	1	6	1	7	19	Flores, M.	1	5	0	17	26
Stuckey, B.	0	1	0	0	16	O'Rourke, P.	4	2	2	7	26
Lawlor, D.	0	4	0	1	12	Visman, B.	0	2	0	0	11
Acevedo, T.	0	1	0	0	9	Fletcher, D.	0	1	0	2	6
Ryan, C.	0	5	0	2	9	Trammel, D.	0	0	0	0	4
Wey, J.	0	2	0	0	8	Wessels, R.	1	0	0	0	4
Dreith, P.	0	0	0	0	3	Piva, K.	0	0	0	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>200</b>
Team Total: FG 45.5%, 3-Pt. 20.0%, FT 80.0%						Team Total: FG 40.4%, 3-Pt. 40.0%, FT 41.7%					

# Osier Sets New Rebounding Record as UCSD Notches Two More Victories

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 12  
1,039 on a defensive board 3:46 into the second half.

"It feels pretty good, but there are more important records I'd like to break, such as going undefeated in league and winning a national championship," Osier said.

Head coach Charity Elliott was less modest in her praise of Osier, who broke the record, set in 1982.

"Michelle Osier is just a tremendous leader, both on the court and off the court," Elliot said. "She has put in the time and effort necessary to be the elite player that she is. She has made herself into such a complete player and I'm very proud of her being the new all-time leader in rebounds in UCSD history."

Friday's game against Cal State Monterey Bay was another testament to the Tritons' success this season. Ilg was first to fire things off for UCSD with a three-pointer, but the Otters kept it a tight game going into the half as a jumper by

Gaskin and a layup by freshman center Lauren Freidenberg offered the Tritons a slim lead of 37-31.

True to form, UCSD came back into the second half with its defense firing on all cylinders, stifling the Otters by limiting them to just 9-of-29 shooting, down from 48 percent in the first half to 31 percent in the second half.

"Our defense is very team-based so there were a few rotations that we were a little slow on in the first half and I thought we sharpened up after halftime and limited them to tough, contested shots," Elliot said. "We also did a much better job this weekend of giving our opponents only one shot and getting the defensive rebound."

According to Noonan, the second half was all about fine-tuning.

"Coming out of the first half at [Cal State Monterey Bay], we realized that we hadn't done what we needed to do on defensive," she said. "Just the little things we

weren't doing were adding up. In the second half, we came out solid and played our usual tough defense. We put more of a stress of pressuring the ball, denying passes and rebounding, which is what we take pride in doing."

Already leading 39-34, a layup by junior guard Leilani Martin, a three-pointer by Ilg and a layup by Gaskin propelled the Tritons into their 21-4 run to devastate Cal State Monterey Bay.

"In both games, both teams were quick to capitalize on any mistakes that we made — they attacked the openings," Gaskin said. "So just like in many games prior to this weekend, we adjusted and tightened up on defense. We also had to be sure to capitalize on their mistakes. With our defense closing off any openings and contesting every shot, we were able to force more mistakes, and then on the other end, we worked as a team to capitalize on their turnovers or

missed shots."

Gaskin made seven of her eight shots from the field to lead the Triton scorers with 14 points and a career-high nine assists. Ilg and Osier also turned in solid numbers, as Ilg was 5-of-7 from the floor, served up a total of 12 points, five assists and two steals; likewise, Osier scored 11 total points and had two steals. The Tritons put the game away at 69-58.

For the Tritons, winning all eight games against their CCAA rivals is a tremendous accomplishment — but it also comes with a price.

"I think there is definitely a bull's eye on our backs now and that means every team is going to bring their best when they play us," Elliot said. "We just have to endure their runs and keep fighting till we wear them out. We talk a lot about momentum and how we keep it and how we get it back when the other team has it."

According to Gaskin, the Tritons' positive winning energy acts as a constant motivator.

"Now that we've seen what we can accomplish together as a team, we know we can do anything we set our minds to," she said.

For Noonan, the prospect of going undefeated presents the team with both challenging and exciting opportunities.

"Coming out of this weekend 8-0 is a huge deal," Noonan said. "There has never been a team that has gone undefeated in our conference, so the opportunity to make history pumps us up."

This week, the Tritons will put their winning streak on the line when they face the Cal State Stanislaus Warriors on Jan. 23 and Chico State University on Jan. 24. Tip-off for both games is slated for 5:30 p.m. at RIMAC Arena.

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The senior captain was part of the first-place 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay teams that led UCSD over the University of San Diego on Jan. 17.

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## TRITONS DELIVER MUCH-NEEDED WINS

By Joe Tevelowitz  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — The Tritons shook off a disappointing stretch of games last weekend, ending a three-game losing streak with back-to-back road wins against Cal State Monterey Bay and San Francisco State. They defeated Cal State Monterey Bay 71-61 on Jan. 16 in a game they never trailed, and then finished up their four-game conference road trip with a 66-59 win on Jan. 17 at San Francisco State. With the two wins, head coach Chris Carlson's squad improves to an 8-6 overall record and a 5-3 mark in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Tritons and Gators battled through a contentious first half, with UCSD holding only a slight lead at the break. The Tritons shot slightly better than San Francisco State in the half, converting 9-of-20 from the field and 9-of-12 from the free-throw line. The Gators went 12-of-28, but got to the line only four times in the half, missing all four attempts.

"We had success this weekend because we were able to make adjustments from our past couple of losses," senior guard Kelvin Kim said. "I felt like our offense was a little more fluid after a week's practice ... emphasizing ball movement from the inside out and mixing up our cuts to keep us from being too predictable."

Adjustments and increased offensive efficiency were on display in the second half as the Tritons scored the first nine points of the period. Senior guard Alan Husted hit a three-pointer, senior forward Shane Poppen scored in the paint and junior guard Jordan Lawley knocked down a jumper as UCSD built up a second-half cushion.

The Tritons were again able to earn and make use of their chances at the free-throw line, knocking down all but three foul shots. Poppen's layup with under a minute remaining in the game helped UCSD hold on for a seven-point win.

"During the second half we executed

well on offense and played excellent defense," Poppen said. "But, I believe that the most important reason for our comeback was that we out-worked and were tougher than SFSU during the second half."

Poppen's 18 points set a new career high, as the four-year letter winner went 6-of-7 from the field and 6-of-8 from the line, while also grabbing a game-high nine rebounds. Lawley led the team with a game-high 23 points, adding a season-high five rebounds. Kim scored eight points with a game-high four assists, and senior center A.J. Maulhardt added seven points and six rebounds.

"It was a great team win," Poppen said. "San Francisco State was very physical and pressured us very hard. Coach wanted us to attack them and that was my focus. I was able to get some good looks driving to the hoop, while also getting to the free-throw line."

Poppen's offensive improvements this season were on full display in the opening minutes against Cal State Monterey Bay, as he started the game with a dunk off of a Lawley assist and then knocked down a jumper off Husted's pass to score the game's first four points. Kim added a layup to give UCSD a 6-0 lead. The Otters came back to within three after four straight points from junior guard Shaun Williams.

See **M. BASKETBALL**, page 11



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN FILE  
Junior guard Jordan Lawley led the Tritons with 23 points, including 10-of-11 from the line, in UCSD's 66-59 win over San Francisco State on Jan. 17 to increase his season total to 195 points.

## Women's Basketball Keeps Perfect Season Alive

By Brianna Lee  
STAFF WRITER

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — "Success is addictive — especially when we do it together," senior center Alexis Gaskin said.

For the 25th ranked UCSD women's basketball team, "success" would be the precise word to describe the season thus far. Over the weekend, the Tritons picked up another pair of wins with a 60-58 defeat of Cal State Monterey Bay on Jan. 16 and a 63-48 victory over San Francisco State on Jan. 17, extending their record to an impressive 15-2 overall and a perfect 8-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Down 11-5 with 12:07 left in the first half against San Francisco State, the Tritons scored 14 unanswered points to take the lead. A layup by junior forward Erin Noonan and a three-pointer by freshman guard Chelsea Carlisle brought the Tritons to within one. Following suit, junior guard Annette Ilg, Carlisle, junior forward Kristen Cabral and senior forward Michelle Osier each scored to put UCSD on top 19-11. With their offense firing on all cylinders, the Tritons all but put the game away by the half, leading 34-18.

The Gators sunk to a quick defeat early in the second half as UCSD put the game securely out of reach. Just four minutes into the period, the Tritons led by 20 and then went on a 15-4 run, increasing their lead to 61-31, which anchored a budding victory for UCSD. A tip-in by sophomore center Allison Westin capped UCSD's winning drive at 63, while San Francisco State chipped away at its deficit late in the game, ultimately losing by 15 points.

UCSD spread the ball around well in the game with nine different Tritons scoring in the win.

"Most teams have difficulty with us because we are so deep," Osier said. "We are a threat from every position. If one girl is having an off night, we can be sure that another will step up and get the job done."

Noonan led the Tritons with a total of 12 points, hitting 4-of-7 shots from the field, including 3-of-5 from behind the three-point line.

"In both games, we went on a run because we converted on our offensive opportunities," Noonan said. "When we buckled down and played solid defense, we got deflections, defensive rebounds and steals, which led to extra opportunities for us to score and we converted. Both teams this weekend hustled the whole game, but we played smart and took advantage of the opportunities we had."

Carlisle also had a strong night, scoring 11 points, dishing out five assists and pulling down a career-best eight boards. Meanwhile, Ilg and Gaskin contributed eight points each.

Not only did the victory keep the Tritons' perfect CCAA record intact, it also marked a new record in school history. Osier surpassed alumna Mary Egan's career total of 1,038 rebounds to become UCSD's all-time rebounding leader. The extraordinary moment came as Osier collected rebound number

## Dramatic Victory in Final Relay Puts UCSD on Top

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**SWIMMING & DIVING** — In a stunning finale coming down to the final race of the day, the UCSD women's swimming and diving team defeated the University of San Diego on Jan. 17 with a last-second finish to seal the event. Going into the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Tritons found themselves in a hole, losing 144-137 to the Toreros. Nothing but a brilliant finish by the relay team

could pull off a win, and that is exactly what the Tritons were aiming for.

"We were really nervous going into that last race," senior captain Aubrey Panis said. "It was a really close meet up to that point, and we were really pulling for a strong finish."

UCSD took first in the race with a time of 3:31.33 led by sophomore Anju Shimura, sophomore Ashtyn Douglass, Panis and senior captain Shannon Simonds. However, with

the valiant finish by the Tritons' "B" team, the meet ended decidedly in their favor.

"It was actually kind of anticlimactic," head coach Scott McGihon said. "We pretty much knew what was going to happen after the first lap."

It was a strong meet in general for the Tritons, who beat their cross-town rivals for the eighth straight year.

The day began with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay, led by

freshman Shea Kopp, freshman Sadie O'Brien, sophomore Jessica Ferguson and Panis. Shimura finished first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:06.33 — beating her Torero opponent by six tenths of a second — and second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.13.

After falling behind early in the meet, the Tritons retaliated with first and second place finishes in the 100-yard breaststroke — senior Kendall Bohn finishing in 1:07.62 and O'Brien finishing in 1:08.16.

"At the first break, we had a talk with our team," McGihon said. "We changed how they were swimming, and then refocused them for the rest of the meet."

The teams raced neck and neck for the majority of the races and it was a contested meet up until the very last event. Neither team could pull far ahead of the other, and the meet was a good preview of even more competitive meets that lie in the near future for the Tritons.

"It was really good preparation for our conference finals and then the NCAA's at the end of the year," McGihon said.

Both the Triton men and women will go to work on Jan. 24 at UC Irvine where they will face off against the Anteaters and the Cal Baptist Lancers in a triple meet. UCSD hopes to come out strong in Irvine as the team gets ready for conference finals in three weeks.

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The Tritons posted victories in the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay, cementing UCSD's eighth straight win over the University of San Diego.

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