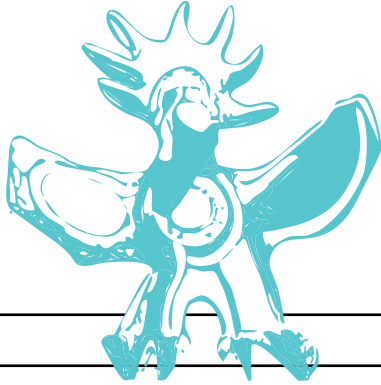


THE



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

www.ucsdguardian.org

Tuesday, February 19, 2008

The Student Voice Since 1967

Accreditation Board Rebukes UC Governance

By Kristyn Kennedy
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A report recently authored by the main association for California college accreditation criticized the University of California for having “significant governance issues” that are still inadequately addressed by administrators from the 10-campus system.

The report from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges centers on general ambiguities regarding the roles of the UC Board of Regents, the UC president and his staff, as well as ongoing issues regarding executive paychecks and compensation. Specifically, the WASC report argues that the system lacks a consistent, annual evaluation of the president or regents, or any consistent procedures for how the regents come to decisions.

WASC found that the UC Office of the President decides which elements of compensation to report “on a case-by-case basis” due to a lack of compliance with WASC standards, including the absence of an internal audit system and central system of personnel records.

Though the report does not jeopardize the current accreditation of UC schools, its authors warned officials that failure to address these issues could threaten the UC system’s reputation.

A university-released response countered that the WASC report did not detail past and ongoing efforts made to fix the cited problems.

For example, the rebuttal said, an annual evaluation of the president was already adopted in 2006, and put into practice thereafter. In 2007, the evaluation was renewed, but UC President Robert C. Dynes announced his resignation in August. Since that time, university officials said they have relied on committee meetings to foster “an excellent understanding of duties.”

UCOP officials also defended their recent push for compensation reform.

“The reforms we have implemented over the last two years ensure that compensation is not withheld,” UCOP Communications Director Brad Hayward said. “We have gone to extraordinary lengths to provide each and every detail of compensation publicly for those employees whose compensation must be approved by the Board of Regents.”

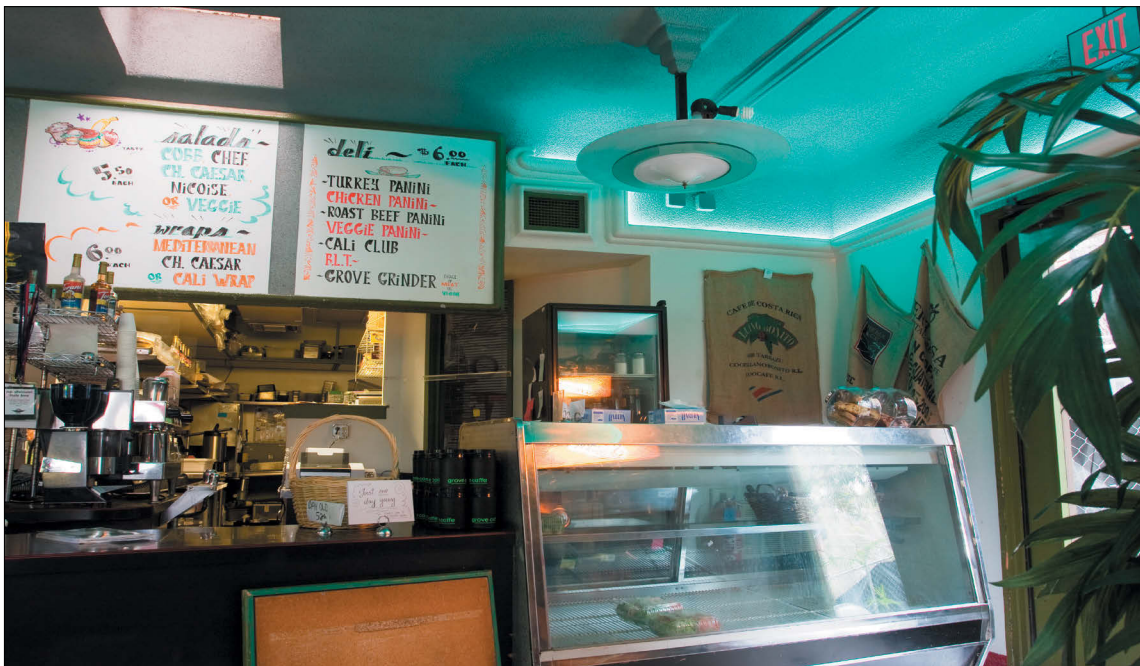
Though Hayward said the report does not focus on individual compensation, media scrutiny has been strong regarding UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox’s paycheck, the highest among all UC chancellors.

UCSD spokeswoman Dolores Davies declined to comment on the report.

In addition, efforts are already underway to restructure the office of the president, with the Regents’ Committee on Governance discussing the roles and responsibilities of the governing board, Hayward said.

Readers can contact Kristyn Kennedy at kikikennedy@mac.com.

Grove’s Debt Continues to Grow



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

The Grove Caffe is expected to turn a profit in June 2008, according to its manager, though the A.S. Council enterprise has nearly tripled its debt since last year.

Cafe’s manager denies ongoing financial struggles, despite mounting debt of more than \$66,000.

By Hadley Mendoza
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Grove Caffe’s debt has nearly tripled just one quarter after reopening with an updated product selection and new external manager.

The cafe, an A.S. Council enterprise, seemed to have hit rock bottom last year when the council considered shutting it down. However, after extensive talks with Grove employees and supporters, the council decided to hire external manager Cleveland Thomas to help with the cafe’s then-about-\$24,000 financial woes.

But as of January, the debt had ballooned to more than \$66,000, with much of the loss incurred between September and November 2007. The Grove, which was steadily losing

money for more than five years, was closed at the start of the school year and reopened in the middle of Fall Quarter.

“In order for the Grove to be reopened, [Thomas] needed to change many necessary things, including bringing many aspects of the Grove up to code,” said Chelsea Maxwell, A.S. vice president of enterprise operations. “A large majority of the increased debt has been a result of this work.”

Maxwell said Student Center construction has been an added strain on the Grove, but that her office plans to overcome the hurdle with increased publicity. While Thomas agreed that construction has presented a sizable problem for the cafe, he said he believes publicity won’t solve the problem.

“Expanded publicity won’t have a positive affect on the Grove until the Student Center remodel is completed and students return on a regular basis,” Thomas said.

Because of such construction complications, increased patronage to the Grove will likely be delayed, though the cafe was originally expected to be out of

debt by June 2009, Thomas said.

He added, however, that he expects the cafe to begin turning a monthly profit by June 2008.

“I think that due to the construction and accessibility of the old Student Center as a whole it’s going to take all of those businesses more time to regain financial stability,” Thomas said. “I will say that the Grove is very close to doing so in just a few months. So, there are no ongoing financial struggles.”

The A.S. Council, which now carries sole financial responsibility for the Grove after prior co-owner Ron Carlson liquidated his ownership last year, has decided to wait until construction finishes to make any major decisions for the cafe’s future.

“The numbers aren’t looking very good right now,” A.S. President Marco Murillo said, indicating he would like to be able to assess the situation before the end of the year to give the incoming council a recommendation. Thomas’ contract is for only one year, he added.

Readers can contact Hadley Mendoza at hsmendoza@ucsd.edu.

STUDENTS LEAD CHARGE FOR TUITION RELIEF

Interest group pushes for ballot initiative that would stop UC tuition from surpassing consumer price index.

By Candice Wu
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With undergraduate fees increasing by 94 percent over the past six years, the first student-led ballot initiative proposes a five-year freeze on hiking tuition costs at the University of California and California State University institutions for resident undergraduate students.

Supported by the nongovernment organization Greenlining Action, a group calling itself Tuition Relief Now has proposed the College Affordability Act of 2008, which would block future education fees from surpassing the inflation rate. The Student Affirmative Action Committee oversees the campaign at UCSD, which has until mid-April to collect the 434,000 valid signatures required to qualify the act for the November 2008 election ballot.

“Imagine how it’ll feel for a student to walk in the governor’s building and present half a million petition signatures,” Campaign Director and UC Berkeley student Chris Vaeth said. “That puts a lot of power into the hands of students — something we’ve never had before.”

Last month, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proposed a \$332-million reduction in state funding to the UC system. The state’s \$14.5-billion budget deficit will potentially provide the UC system with hundreds of millions less than the UC Board of Regents’ request for next academic year, and the cuts are projected to impact enrollment growth, tuition costs and individual university programs.

“This budget proposal will have serious impacts on our ability to deliver on our mission for our students and for the people of California,” UC President Robert C. Dynes said in a press release. “State funding for the university is not an expenditure but an investment — an investment that produces real returns through an educated workforce, a dynamic economy, job creation and new tax revenue.”

The budget reduction would increase undergraduate tuition fees by at least 7 percent for 2008-09, depending on the regents’ final decision regarding financial aid allocations.

In 1960, the California Master Plan for Higher Education was developed to act as guidance for the UC system’s goals. The document proposed tuition-free education for resident undergraduates, allowing only

Outreach Cuts Follow Gov.’s Budget Proposal

By Kimberly Cheng
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

State lawmakers approved a series of midyear budget cuts proposed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger last week that jeopardizes funding for the California Student Opportunity and Access Program, which has led the program’s local chapter to eliminate several outreach services and lay off almost half of its student staff.

During the 2008-09 school year, Cal-SOAP programs will see a 10-percent funding reduction statewide. The local branch of Cal-SOAP, which is administered through UCSD and serves all schools within the San Diego Unified School District and a few schools from Imperial County, lost 25.7 percent of its annual budget this year, cutting

\$325,000 from its funding. Its current budget sits at \$938,000, which may decrease by another \$94,000 next year.

Cal-SOAP serves students from low-income families, first-generation college students and students from schools or geographic areas with documented low college eligibility or participation rates. The programs inform applicants about college education and financial aid to elementary, middle and high school students while raising their academic achievement levels.

The student staff consists of about 75 college peer advisers and 75 tutors.

Schwarzenegger’s budget cuts have forced Cal-SOAP to turn its focus to high school students while slashing or limiting several early college awareness and academic enrichment programs.

“It’s not necessarily a retreat, but

it is who we provide direct services to that’s going to shift,” Cal-SOAP Director Linda Doughty said. “Further cuts are still undecided because of the reduction in the amount of students we can hire to do the job. We’re probably going to start by pulling tutors out of the middle schools. We’re trying to start at ninth grade and follow them through high school.”

Outreach programs that were cut include “Students with Advance Advisement Training,” which provides two presentations at high schools regarding admissions and financial aid, “Cash In On Community College,” which assists students who miss the March 2 financial aid deadline, and elementary school tutoring programs

See **OUTREACH**, page 3

See **TUITION**, page 3

FOCUS

Friend or Informant?

RAs struggle to create strong bonds with students while maintaining both their authority and responsibilities.

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SPORTS

Going Steady

Men’s basketball split its final weekend series at home, holding onto second place in league play.

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BLOCKHEADS

BY LARS INGELMAN



CURRENTS

UCSD Goes Nautical for New Cancer-Fighting Drug

A team of UCSD researchers has discovered a new, highly potent cancer-fighting drug isolated from a toxic algae found in the South Pacific Ocean. Researchers found that the drug, called somocystinamide A, inhibits the formation of blood vessels that feed tumors and directly impacts the process of tumor cell proliferation.

Headed by Dennis Carson, a professor of medicine and director of the Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center, the research team discovered the ScA compound in the cyanobacteria *L. Majuscula*, gathered off the coast of Fiji by the laboratory of William Gerwick at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"We are excited because we have discovered a structurally unique and highly potent cancer-fighting compound," associate professor of pathology at the Moores Cancer Center Dwayne G. Stupack said in a statement. "We envision it will be perfect for emerging technology, particularly nanotechnology, which is being developed to target cancerous tumors without toxic side effects."

Senior project scientist at the Moores Cancer Center Wolf Wrasidlo said that the drug's unique structure makes it well-suited to be used with nanotechnology due to its tendency to incorporate spontaneously into molecule-sized nanoparticles. This sort of behavior is important for the type of highly targeted combination therapy currently under development for cancer treatment. The drug's structure is also simple enough that the research team is able to repro-

duce it.

"ScA is the first, and most potent compound we've identified so far," Stupack said.

Lake Mead Could Run Dry by 2021, Scripps Says

Lake Mead, one of the main water sources for residents of the Southwestern United States, could run dry by 2021 if current trends in water usage and climate change continue, two researchers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography said.

Marine physicist Tim Barnett and climate scientist David Pierce concluded in a study that human factors, including demand for water and human-caused climate change, combined with natural forces, are contributing to a loss of nearly one million acre-feet of water every year from the Colorado River system. This amount, according to the study, could supply about eight million people if preserved.

The loss of Lake Mead as a source of water could jeopardize the ability of the Colorado River system to sustain the population of the Southwest through an unusually dry year or in the event of a prolonged drought. This would create a highly unpredictable state of water delivery for the region, Barnett and Pierce said.

Barnett and Pierce expressed deep concern for their findings, stressing that the reported trends could have severe consequences for the region.

"We were stunned at the magnitude of the problem and how fast it was coming at us," Barnett said in a statement.

GUARDIAN ONLINE

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FOCUS

Slideshow: How Things Work
Professor Doug Smith and his research assistant Dorian Raymer explain the ins-and-outs of their internationally famed knot research.

HIATUS

Blog: The Mixtape
Hot tracks reviewed weekly. This week: R&B cuts from Trey Songz, J. Holiday and the Wyclef Jean.

OPINION

Web Poll: Which candidate do you support in the primary elections?




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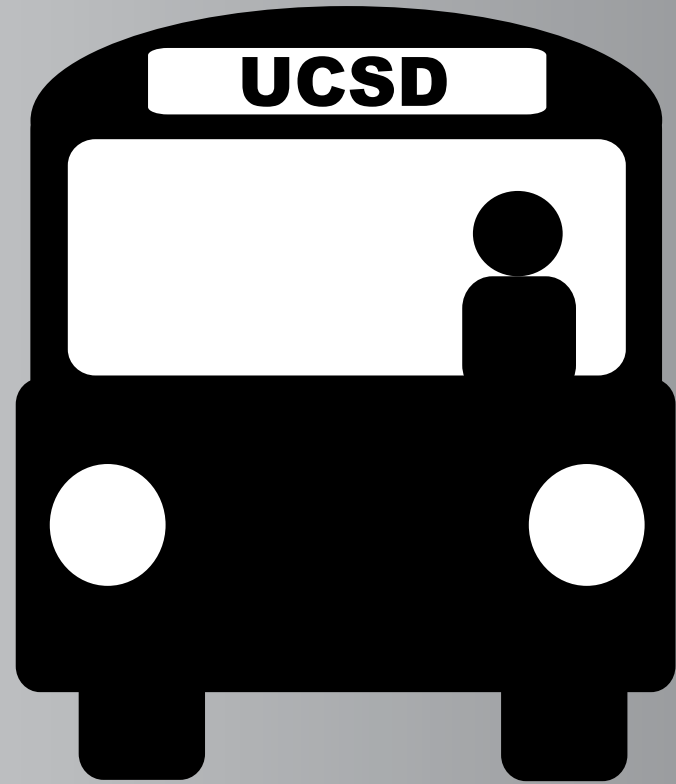


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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, Feb. 8

12:22 a.m.: Domestic disturbance

▶ The sounds of a male and female arguing and crying were reported at the Central Mesa apartments.

9:35 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white, blonde male transient in his 30s was staring at a coffee cart worker at Warren Mall. *Field interview administered.*

3:15 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 20-year-old male received a neck injury during a rugby tournament at Warren Field.

Saturday, Feb. 9

2:02 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ An Asian male driving a silver Neon vehicle attempted to hit another driver at Lot 017 after having an argument with him.

4:29 p.m.: Hazard situation

▶ Dangerous swarms of bees were reported at the second and third floors of Brown Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 10

2:52 p.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ Five to six students were reported as shooting Airsoft guns at Mandeville concert hall.

Monday, Feb. 11

12:53 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ Three people were seen walking toward Mandeville Hall carrying a bag, with the suspected intention of tagging public property.

5:47 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 50-year-old white male wearing a blue coat was suspected of lewd conduct at Porter's Pub.

8:53 p.m.: Welfare check

▶ A child was reported as crying for over an hour, screaming, "No, mommy, don't." However, the Regents Road resident refused to open the door.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

12:02 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A possible female transient was seen

"acting strange" in the Middle Earth common area. *Arrest misdemeanor.*

12:55 p.m.: General disturbance

▶ A 50-year-old white male was reported as possibly intoxicated while dancing and talking to people at Round Table Pizza.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

1:12 a.m.: Lewd act in public

▶ Police assistance was required to control a subject demonstrating lewd acts at Gilman Parking Structure.

10:27 a.m.: Report of petty theft

▶ Fifty dollars' worth of pastries was stolen from the Fairbanks Coffee Cart at Center Hall.

5:28 p.m.: Preserve the peace

▶ A female and her roommates at Cafe Ventanas reported being bothered by the subject's stepmother, who insisted that she "get the keys to her dad's van." Although the father had been arrested and banned from UCSD property, no restraining order was placed against the stepmother.

5:58 p.m.: Animal call

▶ A pit bull ran off his leash at the Gilman Information Booth. The dog was described as "a problem all the time."

6:10 p.m.: Suicide attempt

▶ A 19-year-old, 100-pound Latina female at the Preuss School was reported as threatening to kill herself, and was upset because she did not have her driver license.

Thursday, Feb. 14

5:21 a.m.: Psychiatric disturbance

▶ A 21-year-old Asian male was reported as overdosing on over-the-counter sleeping pills and leaving Douglas Hall to an unknown location.

10:00 a.m.: Report of harassment

▶ A subject at the Science and Engineering Research Facility reported receiving sexually harassing e-mails for six weeks, and six more that day.

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

Legislation Would Monitor Use of Funds

▶ **TUITION**, from page 1

housing and supplementary fees. But in the past four decades, fees have grown exponentially, contradicting the statements held within the Master Plan, according to Vaeth.

UC undergraduates' tuition in 1979-80 was \$736 in comparison to this academic year's \$7,511 fee.

TRN was developed with the objective of redirecting the UC system back toward its original manifesto of a more affordable college education, though the effort's limited finances have necessitated heavy student participation.

Despite its small funding base, the campaign has seen success in growth due to a large volunteer base and an organized, credible nonprofit institution — key strengths that separate the initiative from past student-led organizations, according to Thurgood Marshall College senior Nicole McElroy.

McElroy, also the SAAC chair, said she became involved because of her \$14,000 debt from student loans.

"Our tuition has doubled in the past six years, but not necessarily the quality of our education," McElroy said. "There's less one-on-one between faculty and students, and new buildings are constantly made — but it doesn't seem like our increased tuition is being directly targeted to benefit students."

The act would impose a 1-percent tax on California residents with annual incomes exceeding \$1 million, requiring that 60 percent of the estimated \$2-billion revenue to go to UC and CSU institutions. The remaining educational funds would be distributed toward K-14 education.

The initiative has gained support from students and parents who are tired of inflating tuition fees, Vaeth said.

"Students realized something cohesive had to be done to stop the fees from hiking up again," he said.

Additionally, the legislation would create an accountability board consisting of students, administrators and faculty members to monitor the allocation of the new tax's funds.

The accountability panel would help make budget distributions more transparent, according to A.S. All-Campus Senator Utsav Gupta.

"This campaign is an effective way to bring light to an issue that's affecting a lot of students in California and hopefully we'll be able to see some reform," Gupta said. "The legislation will affect two million resident UC and CSU undergraduates — I think we can definitely get some good change out there for students."

Readers can contact Candice Wu at candiewu@yahoo.com.

Impact of State Budget Cuts Still Unclear

▶ **OUTREACH**, from page 1

such as "America Reads" and "Math Counts."

"I think who is going to get hurt the most is students in low-income families," Doughty said. "They're really going to get slammed."

Remaining outreach programs such as "I'm Going to College" have been modified or limited to selective schools. The "College: Making It Happen" program now only serves 21 of its previous 41 schools, and because advisement is limited to a skeleton crew of CPAs, peer-to-peer advising has shifted to large-scale presentations.

"I don't really know if there will be a Cal-SOAP future," said Vanessa Nuñez, Cal-SOAP's student assistant to the director and scholarship coordinator.

Nuñez emphasized the importance of preserving peer-to-peer relationships.

"You build up the student's confidence and empower them," Nuñez said. "You get them to open up to you. These kids need the hand-holding. Now, it's not going to be as personal."

Cal-SOAP also lost five members of its full-time staff last year, including those who worked with middle schools and the "College: Making It Happen" program and one staff member who was responsible for student data.

"We might as well not have the program as a whole because cutting several components of outreach means that student staff can't be out there doing their job," Lead College Peer Adviser Tou Fang said.

CPAs compose the program's primary training resource. They are taught to provide support for high school counseling personnel, working 10 to 12 hours a week to address the needs of over 4,000

seniors.

"I don't see that there's anyone who does what I do," said Sixth College senior Porsia Thomas, a CPA at Helix High School in La Mesa. "I help anywhere up to 50 students a day. I teach them how to fill out FAFSA. They don't know who else to go to."

As a legislative program, Cal-SOAP works under the direction of the California Student Aid Commission. Student data is sent to the commission, and CSAC reports the information to the Legislature.

"We can't anticipate how the individual programs will be affected," CSAC spokeswoman Yvonne Stewart-Buchen said. "But we're doing everything we can to minimize the effect on students."

Readers can contact Kimberly Cheng at k2cheng@ucsd.edu.

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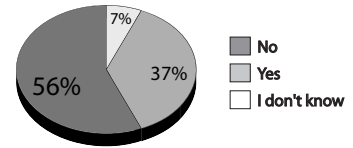
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2008

Las Vegas: Don't Knock It 'Til You Rock It

Stale A.S. Enterprise Wastes Time and Money

By Alex Ahmed
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A.S. COUNCIL — Cleveland Thomas, the Grove Caffé's new external manager, has the following timeline: If he cannot show financial progress to the A.S. Council by the end of this year, then his job — and the Grove itself — are likely to be terminated. With that kind of motivation and the year half-way over, the cafe should be making

significant strides toward becoming self-supporting, or at least working out of its five-figure deficit. But the truth is in the numbers, and the Grove's deficit has nearly tripled — from about \$24,000 to about \$67,000 — under Thomas' watch.

According to A.S. Associate Vice President of Enterprise Operations Chelsea Maxwell, much of the increase comes from anticipated start-up expenses, and was spent during October and November. Costs included making sure that nothing in or around the cafe violated code and schoolwide marketing expenses. But the Grove continued to struggle even after a \$34,000 start-up push. The deficit increased by roughly \$6,000

between December and January with an insignificant — literally, about \$12 — income increase between the two months.

"Beginning in December and continuing through January," Maxwell said, "the Grove did well given that it has extremely limited access and the campus was closed for a couple of weeks."

What? If an additional six grand of student-fee support per month is considered a success, clearly Maxwell, and Grove workers, needs a swift reality check. Rather than bring the cafe any hope of financial stability, Thomas has pushed it farther into the hole — if the Grove continues losing money at the rate of \$6,000 a month for the rest of the year, it will amass more debt in five months than it had in the past five years without any consistent management.

Thomas and Maxwell have expectedly spit out weak excuses: There are a lot of start-up costs. The Student Center construction has hurt business.

Forget for a moment that the Grove isn't new — so no actual "start-up" took place — and that Thomas knew about the construction when he was hired and should have planned accordingly. The fact of the matter remains: Neither Thomas nor Maxwell has any plan of how to improve sales — their very responses to the question reveal how gloomy the Grove's future really is.

"My plans for pulling the Grove out of debt is to continue making a reasonable profit over time to pay down a debt that I inherited," Thomas said.

Brilliant plan — if it reconciled with reality. The Grove has no base from which to build even with Thomas' supervision, and has instead fallen deeper than ever into debt. And where is that money coming from? Students' pockets.

Last year, when the Grove's debt first made headlines, then co-owner Ron Carlson decided wisely to cut his losses, making the A.S. Council fully responsible for the cafe's fate. And while Thomas claims he will bring the cafe out of debt without dipping into student fees, this looks to be just another example of how out of touch he is.

"No activity fee funds are being

used to offset the Grove's debt or operational cost," he said. "The debt will be retired through solid management of the Grove's operations and finances, both of which I was hired to do."

So it looks like solid management means running the cafe into the ground. To bring the Grove out of debt, Thomas began offering products that the cafe's Student Center neighbors already provide. This doesn't make sense at all — why would an A.S. enterprise want to duplicate the products of nearby student-run shops? But perhaps the most outrageous of Thomas' new flubs is buying tons of salads, which don't sell and end up being given away. Thomas should have been brought in as an efficiency manager, to streamline the cafe's costs and expenses. The last thing the Grove needs is to waste more money.

"I think that the marginal cost of rotating out stale food for fresh food and providing enough food options for our consumers is better than running out of food," the coffee-shop manager said. "The average small business allocates 1 to 3 percent of its revenue to waste."

But what Thomas forgets is that the average small business isn't given a blank check from the Bank of UCSD Undergraduates to do with what it will.

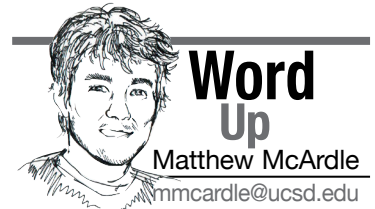
Maxwell anticipates that "as the old Student Center reopens and the Grove continues to expand its menu and catering, it will soon begin to work its way out of debt." But as long as the Grove remains in an ever-increasing deficit, it will continue to be a drain on student fees — money that could be put to better use elsewhere.

The A.S. Council needs to get its act together and think very seriously about how much patience the Grove deserves. For no matter how loud and passionate its supporters, they are blatantly few.

It's not the function of A.S. Enterprises to waste student funds on resources people clearly don't use and it's not the responsibility of 22,000 undergrads to finance an unpopular coffee shop.

Readers can contact Alex Ahmed at aaahmed@ucsd.edu.

I fucking love Las Vegas. Even after enduring that long-as-hell cramped car ride on Friday through the desolate stretches of brown scrubland that we all forget is actually still part of California, the mere sight of the city's distant twinkling lights grazing the night horizon was all it took for me to muster some unknown energy deep from within my inner self, and prepare for the festivities that I knew were about to take place.

Word
UpMatthew McArdle
mmcardle@ucsd.edu

But before I discuss the city's slimy yet oh-so-satisfying character, let's rewind. This President's Day weekend excursion to Vegas is *Guardian* tradition, so, to say the least, my co-workers and I were quite excited to get the hell out of our messy, cramped (yet totally awesome) Student Center offices and get our collective party on.

I've made the trek with fellow staffers to Nevada's oasis of sin on multiple occasions now, and each time have been pleasantly surprised by the unique experiences thrown at me from the Strip's every nook and cranny. In short, Vegas is nonstop hilarity and constant insanity, and I'm going to tell you why.

First of all, people watching in Sin City seriously never gets old. I'm not even joking; there's no where else on the planet where you can find so many interesting-looking people of all shapes, sizes, races, ages and intelligence levels sitting side by side in entranced harmony, hoping to win that coveted million-dollar jackpot.

I've found that merely sitting on the casino sidelines and hearing those distinct jangles and beeps emanating from the slot machines is a great way to start off the evening — if nothing else, you will at least be able to laugh at the sea of gamblers and the intense looks they have on their faces as they pull the slot-machine lever.

If you decide to observe the betting strangers for a bit longer, their robotic looks occasionally evolve into surprise, disgust, anger (I saw one woman scream "No" and slap the side of her machine) and eventually momentary defeat.

And I say momentary because after they lose on one machine they get up and sit at one a few feet down before the process begins again.

In fact, the whole city and everything that happens there is a cycle — a cycle of pure, unadulterated debauchery.

But that's precisely why we went, because the events that accompany such a cycle are unpredictably entertaining.

Every day and every night are essentially the same: drunken Strip-wanderers, shady guys yelling that they can get you into x-club(s), people screaming, sirens roaring down Las Vegas Boulevard, mul-



CHRISTINA AUSHANA/GUARDIAN

Student Interests Abandoned as Golf Tourney Tees Off

June's U.S. Open brings undue burden to the UCSD community, while bad-neighbor La Jolla reaps all the benefits.

By Vincent Andrews
STAFF WRITER

LOCAL NEWS — Let's face it, when it comes to internationally renowned cities, San Diego is but a dot on a map. Other than its sunshine and livability, the recognition and mystique reserved for cities like Paris or New York simply do not have a place here in this city by the sea. That said, when a large, media-frenzied golf tournament is looking for a place to roost, the San Diego community is understandably quick to roll out the red carpet.

But the burden that comes with such a colossal event almost exclusively rests on the shoulders of students and faculty with no tenable benefits for those inconvenienced by it.

After an e-mail half-heartedly apologizing for inconveniences the event may cause from Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven W. Relyea, UCSD students, staff and faculty have been bracing for the last week of Spring

Quarter — finals week, that is — when the U.S. Open golf tournament rolls into town. Hosted only a stone's throw away from campus at the Torrey Pines Golf Course, the highly anticipated event is expected to bring close to 50,000 visitors daily to the San Diego and La Jolla communities.

There's no doubt about it: A golf tournament of this scale brings unprecedented publicity and attention to a region, not to mention the obvious economic benefits to be had in hosting such a venerable affair — but is it worth it?

The U.S. Open, is, excuse the pun, an entirely different ballgame. As one of golf's four flagship championships, UCSD will bear the onus of accommodating thousands of people, renting out its parking, security and shuttle services to both casual and dedicated golf fans. Additionally, UCSD commencement ceremonies will be postponed in light of the \$7 million championship.

The fact that UCSD agreed to it

is no shocker — our school has been doing it for ages. The university has been lavishing golf tournament organizers with parking, hospitality and other things for which students normally pay a fortune since 1968: essentially, since the school was founded.

Relyea has offered several suggestions to mitigate the obvious inconvenience of accommodating an additional 50,000 people in the surrounding area. For one, whenever feasible academic departments should "consider telecommuting arrangements for the period of June 9-15."

Finals week is a time when students need professors the most, and the administration is shooing them away? Does UCSD want final exams to be administered via telephone, too? It could be simple. After all, premed students could press one for deoxyribonucleic acids and poli-sci kids could expound on the virtues of a bicameral legislature using their cell phone, souz good 2 me.

Even more disconcertingly, Relyea

hopes that staff will consider including this stressful week in their summer vacation plans. Of course, what UCSD student in his or her right mind, during the most taxing week of the quarter, would need to eat at a dining hall or use anything else the UCSD staff is charged with to maintain? By all means, enjoy Hawaii.

When asked how the U.S. Open will personally impact the chancellor and her staff, lead university spokeswoman Stacie A. Spector's response was as evasive as it was vague.

"We are trying to manage several aspects for students, faculty and staff to minimize disruption and inconvenience," she said. Come again?

Thankfully, the administration asserted, UCSD will be handsomely rewarded for its sacrifices. The USGA will so graciously provide a hospitality tent, and UCSD may have the honor of being mentioned in the tournament program as an effort to advertise UCSD. Excellent plan, but how would a university benefit from advertising to thousands of octogenarians who have no intention of going back to school?

In any case, to the organization's credit, the USGA has pledged to compensate the school for all expenses,

See **U.S. OPEN**, page 5See **WORD**, page 5

Anything Goes When You're Stumbling Down the Strip

► **WORD**, from page 4

multicolored flashing lights, women wearing strange feather headdresses and sequins and more billboards for cheap all-you-can eat prime rib than I ever thought were possible.

All the while, the huge — and admittedly beautiful — hotels and casinos tease passersby with advertisements for shows and shops as strangers thrust naked-lady cards in your face every five seconds offering a phone number for a quick \$39 escort special.

It's easy to see how that kind of environment brings out everyone's inner crazy.

And I definitely saw it come out among my co-workers this weekend. I'm not going to name names — you all know the Vegas motto — but let's just say there were some interesting lines spoken this weekend, among them being:

"I can feel the gravity," uttered by one particularly inebriated editor as she met the elevator floor for the first time; "My name starts with an 'A,' and your name has an 'A' in it," spoken after I asked for justification following another staffer's drunken assertion that we were twins; and "Shmanadipsy!" a spur-of-the-moment term coined by another drunk editor who couldn't think of the correct lyrics to a song we were all singing.

I think a weekend like that, where we could forget about school and work and San Diego in general,

was long overdue for all of us.

That's why Vegas is the perfect destination for a trip; you can pretend you're a baller for a few days and actually spend a few dollars on things that you would never otherwise buy, like \$1 30-second lap dances or yard-long, watered-down daiquiris.

And you can do it all from the safe confines of anonymity. No one around you cares about your antics (even the police didn't stop me when I walked past them carrying a drunk co-worker on my back) because everyone is there for the exact same reasons you are.

But the best thing about this weekend was that amid all of the chaotic bombardment, I was reminded how lucky I am to be an American. As I drunkenly stumbled down the Strip toward god-knows-what, I decided to stop and watch the Bellagio's famous water show. As I gazed up, I realized that "Proud to Be an American" was the theme song accompanying the towering columns of water.

Laughing at the ridiculousness of the situation, I turned around to see a "Hot Babes" truck barreling down the Strip and a group of drunk bros yelling catcalls at some girls that were way too hot for them.

I think it was the overwhelming irony of the moment that finally made me realize just how much I love Las Vegas — either that, or the fact that I knew I had more partying to do.

The best thing about this weekend was that amid all of the chaotic bombardment, I was reminded how lucky I am to be an American.

La Jolla Asks a Lot, Gives Too Little

► **U.S. OPEN**, from page 4

including repairs that may be necessary after tournament organizers use UCSD land.

So why does UCSD yield so willingly to the whims of the USGA and the city of La Jolla? According to Spector, for no reason other than a compelling spirit of being good neighbors. Usually, the phrase "good neighbors" implies some semblance of reciprocity, and frankly La Jolla has yet to agree to something that would benefit the UCSD community. This is surprising because, as an entity, UCSD has brought more to La Jolla and San Diego than any second-rate city could

ever dream of, namely jobs, prestige and thousands of students with cash to burn.

If anything, "The Jewel" has been anything but a good neighbor, fighting UCSD over nearly every initiative that may somehow improve student life, every step of the way. Just ask members of the A.S. Council; they can confirm that most of the grievances students have about life are directly connected to La Jolla's unwillingness to allow for any new development.

But as soon as the USGA wants to use our land for an untimely, incredibly inconvenient golf tournament, UCSD is expected to bend over backward just

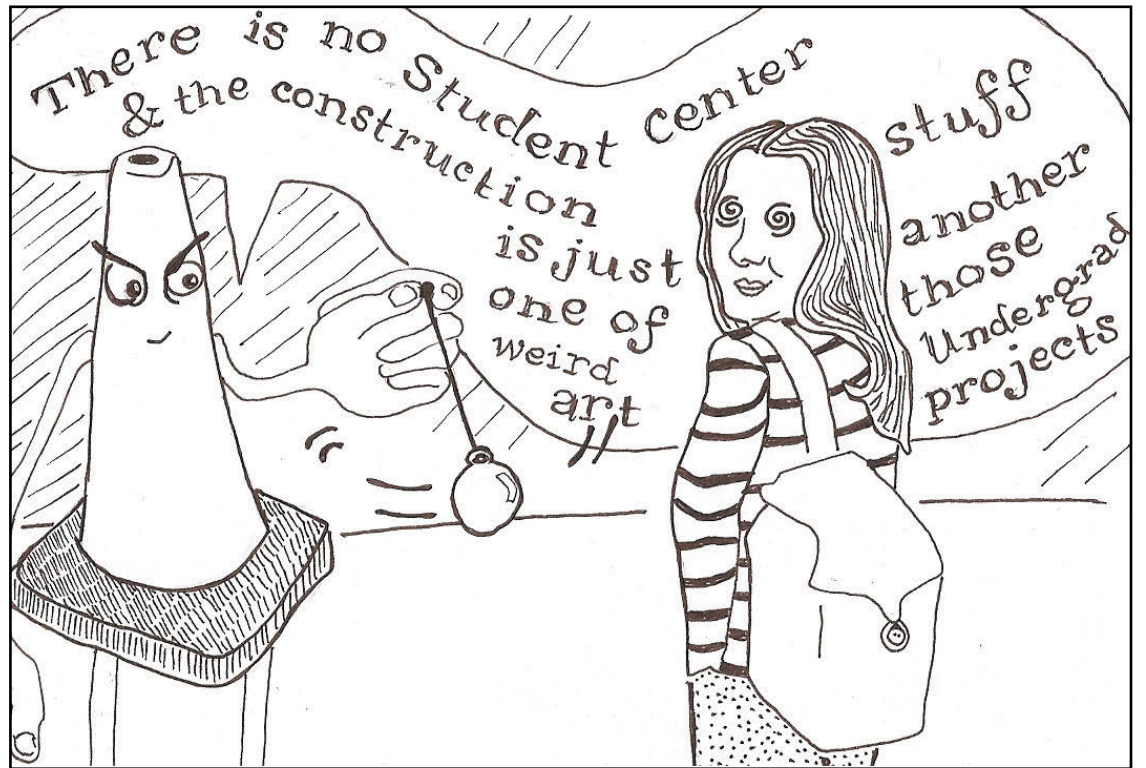
so that La Jolla and San Diego can get their chance in the limelight and rake in a few extra bucks.

Until UCSD gets more out of it than a hospitality tent and a courtesy blurb on a piece of paper, there is absolutely no justification for our school to bear such a heavy load at a time when students need absolutely everything the school can offer them the most. Where are our priorities? Is UCSD an institution of learning dedicated to its students and faculty, or is it a crony at the mercy of its city and reputation?

Readers can contact Vincent Andrews at sandrews@ucsd.edu.

A DROP FROM THE INKWELL

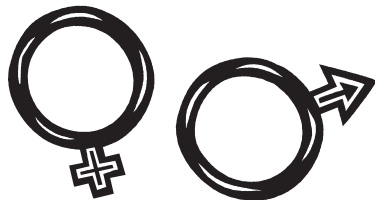
By Priscilla Lazaro



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 Professor: Nayan Shah, Dept. of History
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Our Keys to Community

With responsibilities over both disciplinary and social matters, resident advisors have their hands full.

By Katie Corotto • Associate Focus Editor

At 12:54 a.m. on Feb. 15, John Muir College senior Lindsey Fogleman was tired. Up since the early morning, she had spent that day attending classes, planning events for the upcoming week, gathering residents in her house to play intramural dodgeball games against rival houses, running the long weekly house meetings with her advising partner and completing her homework assignments and projects, all while studying for midterms.

The clock made her anxious. Six more minutes and she would be done for the night, able to drift into sleep before repeating her daily routine all over again. But, unfortunately for Fogleman, the shrill ringing of her landline phone brought her back to reality. It was a freshman, locked out of her room. After taking down the resident's information, Fogleman grabbed the master key ring and headed out the door into the chilly night.

"Lock outs are my main responsibility when I'm on duty," Fogleman said. "Residents never seem to remember their keys."

As a Muir College house adviser, Fogleman joins approximately 138 undergraduate resident advisers who make up much of the residential life staff from each of UCSD's six colleges. Each RA is responsible for anywhere from 40 to more than 90 first- and second-year student residents who live in on-campus apartment and residential buildings.

RAs provide students with a developed sense of community by organizing social, recreational and cultural activities throughout the year. Their job is to work with their residents to facilitate open communication between roommates, suitemates or apartment mates, and enforce residential life policies and regulations. They are required to work more than 12 active hours a week and plan more than a dozen events throughout the year in addition to participating in all collegewide events.

But there's more to RAs than meets the eye, said Karlyn Nieland, a Thurgood Marshall College senior and second-year RA.

"Each RA is very different, but we were residents at one time too, and we can relate to a lot of the problems that our first- and second-year students are facing now," Nieland said.

Although RAs try to encourage a lively social atmosphere for their residents, according to Fogleman, fighting student apathy is one of the biggest problems they face daily.

"It's really frustrating when students tell you they are interested in attending an event you've spent some time planning, but when it comes down to it some students would rather be doing something else," she said. "I feel bad though — we are spending their money on these events that most people don't even go to."

Nieland agrees, but said that experienced RAs know that the success of an event depends upon quality of the experience, not the quantity of students who attend.

"Some of the newer RAs are sad if they only had 10 people show up to an event out of 80, but all the old RAs are like, 'You had 10 people come? That's awesome! And they stayed the whole time? That's great,'" Nieland said. "It's not possible for you to get everyone super excited about one event, with so many interests. But if only 10 people come and they enjoy it, then it's worth it."

Fogleman said a major challenge is keeping track of time, because although she might have every aspect of her day sched-

Gatekeeping Duties

A slice of what RAs do on the job:

• Attend/participate in hosting student-

faculty Sixth Suppers (Sixth)

• Join a specific college organization for weekly newsletters (TMC)

• Provide students with contraceptives (All)

• Commit to Area Group and Cultural Awareness projects each quarter (Revelle)

• Participate in a Intercultural Communication Workshop (ERC)

uled, there are always a few surprises that can upset her methodical system.

"At the beginning of this quarter, quite a few [of my] residents got sick. Even though I had a midterm the very next morning, I was responsible for their health and safety. I drove them to the hospital and stayed the entire time they needed me," she said. "It's tough to balance everything, especially when this job really can be 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week because you're always potentially on call."

Fogleman considers her strong bond with her residents to be a perk, but admits that there are times when she is forced to drop her friendly demeanor when handling disciplinary issues, which can cause the biggest rift between RAs and their residents.

"Discipline is such a hard thing," she said. "You want to be friends with everyone, but no one wants to be friends with the person who gets them in trouble. But that's our job, that's why we attend weekly three-hour long meetings, that's why we know how to enforce these rules. It makes me cringe every time I have to do it, but I also think that students know when they are breaking the rules, and [in] doing so knowingly, they are disrespecting me."

RAs face problems ranging from alcohol and drug possession to noise complaints to student quarrels to even theft. Amanda Issa, Eleanor Roosevelt College senior and first-time RA, said that she and the rest of the ERC staff generally write students up twice or more per week. Issa added that running into residents off campus presents a tricky situation.

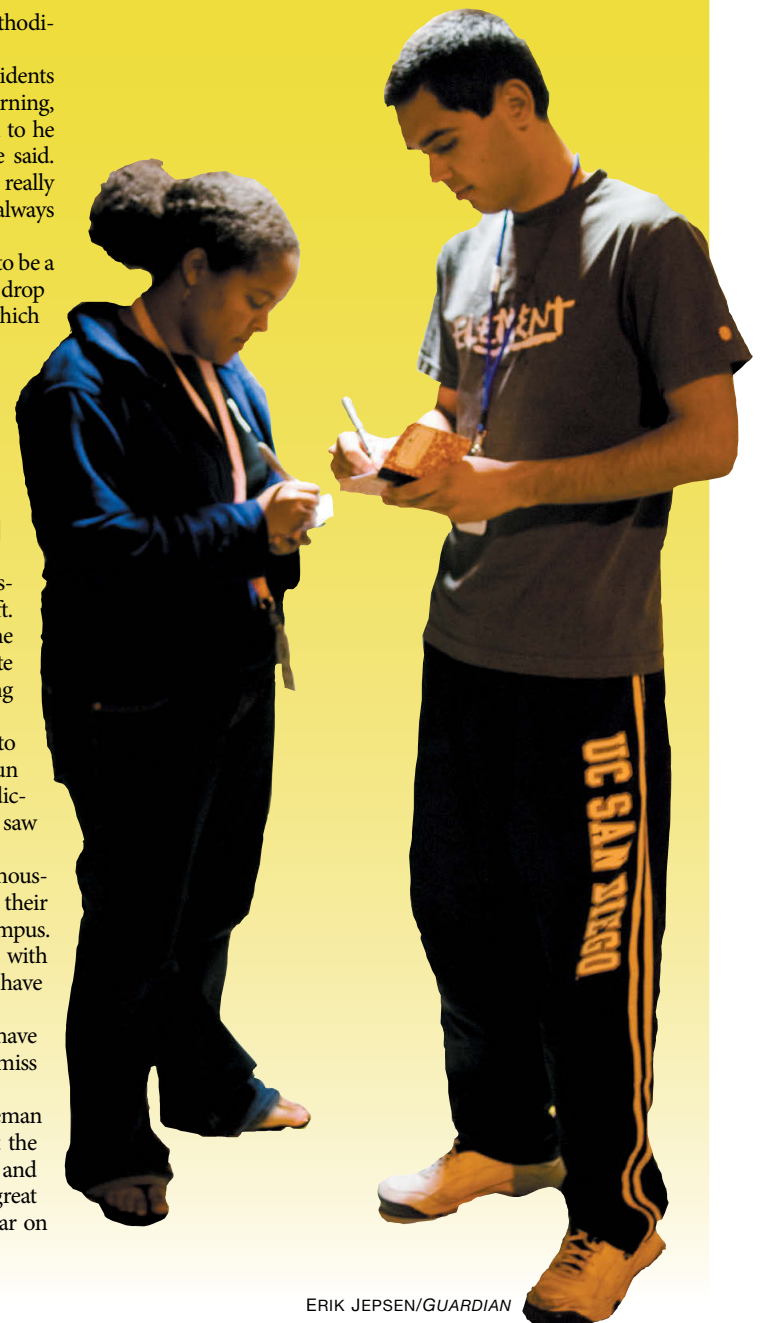
"Some RAs might want to go to a party but they have to be careful because they don't know who they are going to run into," she said. "What goes on off campus we have no jurisdiction over. "But really, no one is going to respect you if they saw you dancing on a table drunk the night before."

With such demanding responsibilities, RAs enjoy free housing, free meal points and an additional \$1,200 stipend on their TritonPlus account for extra expenses both on and off campus. RAs in the apartment complexes may also choose to live with one friend from any college of any year who does not have guaranteed housing.

Most RAs agree that their roles in residential life have enhanced their college experience, since that they did not miss out on anything.

"I have my whole life to live in my own house," Fogleman said. "But as a residential adviser I hold a special place at the university and I make connections with both residents and other advisers that I normally wouldn't have made. It's great knowing that I get to have at least 86 new friends each year on Facebook"

Readers can contact Katie Corotto at kcorotto@ucsd.edu.



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Barhopping and Hungry for Some Action

On Saturday nights a river flows through Pacific Beach. Fluid spirits and charged emotions churn in the local nightlife businesses, gaining momentum in whirlpool fashion before being released and stagnating on the sidewalks of Garnet Avenue. Like a basin, it collects people into

a stretch of bars where, on a sunny day, they might otherwise flow directly to the beach and into the Pacific.

It's fueled by the many tributaries leading out into the neighborhood and greater San Diego. Five minutes after parking on a side street several blocks from Garnet Ave., I could already feel the current pulling me in. It was silent, but I soon heard someone yelling. I got my camera out, sensing that I would need it earlier than I had planned. It was 11 p.m., and a young man was shouting at another, named Jordan, trying to get him to throw a punch. It was obvious why; a girl stood

to the side, pleading in vain for them to stop.

"You are the biggest fucking pussy that I've ever met!" said the first guy.

"You're my best friend," said the other in a low voice.

I had come upon them as they crashed out of an apartment. But they

continued and matched my speed for two blocks, one man yelling, the other walking backward. I had put some distance between us when I heard the dull thud of fist on flesh.

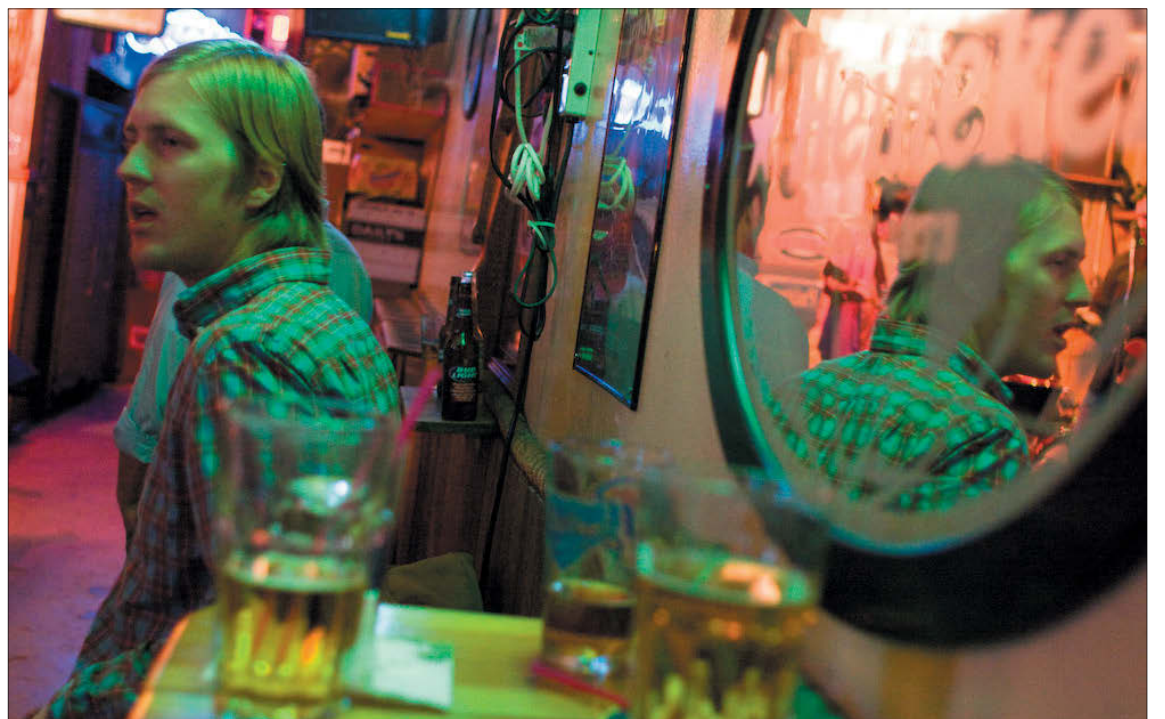
A block toward Garnet, I saw Jordan running toward me from a cross street. Winded from circling the block, he ran off just as his pursuer turned the corner, still yelling. I could hear him behind me, getting closer. When he told Jordan to stop walking away from him, I froze and turned around. We made eye contact and he realized he



Through my Lens

Will Parson

wparson@ucsd.edu

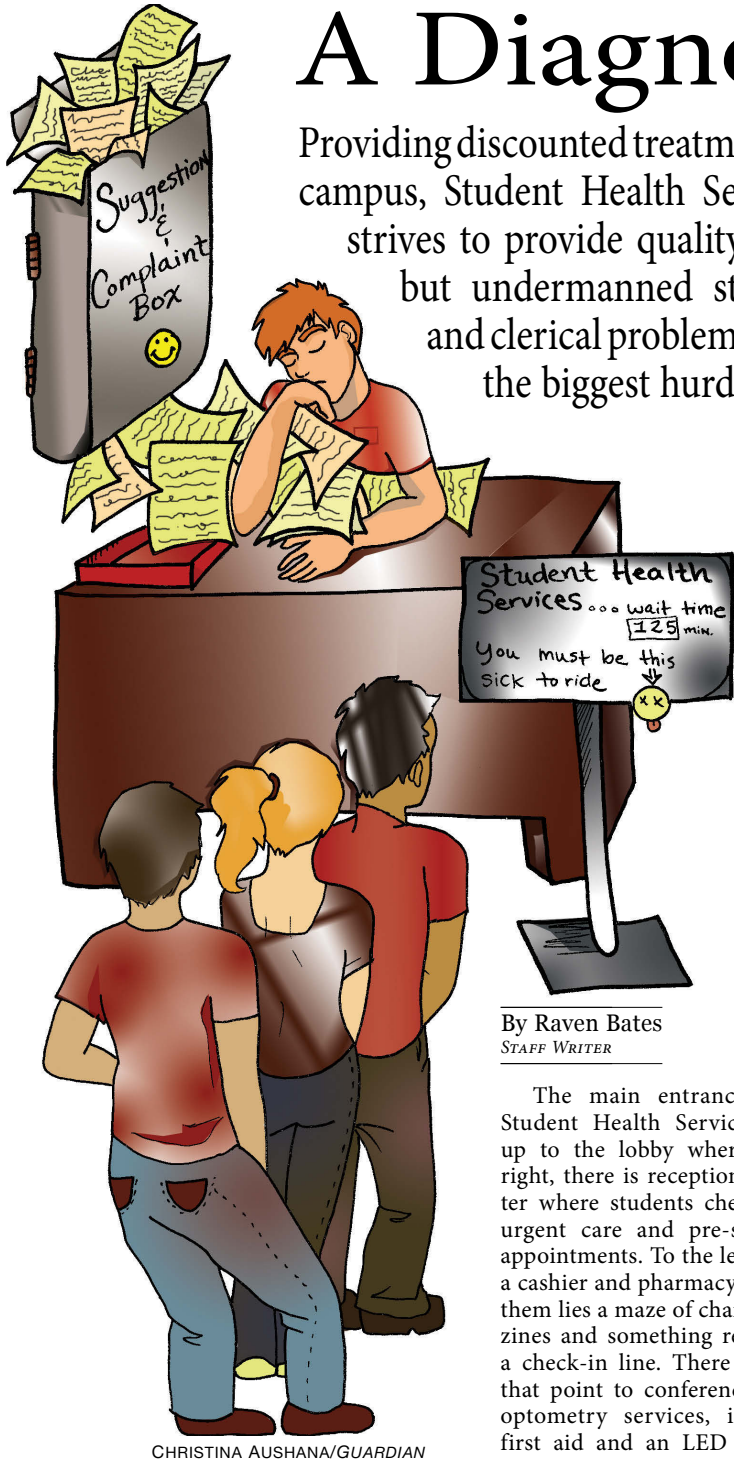


WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

A drunk wanderer at Tiki, a tavern in Pacific Beach, relaxes and listens to a band comprised of old men playing covers like Rod Stewart's "Maggie May."

A Diagnosis for Student Health

Providing discounted treatment on campus, Student Health Services strives to provide quality care, but undermanned staffing and clerical problems pose the biggest hurdles.



By Raven Bates
STAFF WRITER

The main entrance of the Student Health Services opens up to the lobby where, to the right, there is receptionist counter where students check in for urgent care and pre-scheduled appointments. To the left there is a cashier and pharmacy. Between them lies a maze of chairs, magazines and something resembling a check-in line. There are signs that point to conference rooms, optometry services, insurance, first aid and an LED sign list-

ing off announcements and upcoming events for the Health Education Program.

Although there are no publicly posted instructions on where to start, the first step after entering Student Health is to fill out a blue information sheet located next to the receptionist desk. After filling out the information, the forms are to be put in a box at the front of the desk so a receptionist can direct the patient to the right place.

"I don't know how many times a day that front desk receptionist has to listen to some poor, sick student's sob story, just to point him straight to the box of blue papers," Thurgood Marshall College junior Harn Chiu said.

Created in 1965, the Student Health Center has provided health services, maintained low prices and provided immunizations for the past 43 years. In an effort to accommodate a ever-growing student population, an extension to the main building was added a year and a half ago.

Although primary health care services are free for all registered UCSD students, many additional services are free for students who use the Student Health Insurance Plan, which provides coverage for undergraduates for \$283 per quarter. Costs for urgent care are \$10 for those with S.H.I.P. and \$20 for those without — cheaper than health-care costs at many other UC and private colleges.

"I go to urgent care when I need medicine," Sixth College senior Sarah Widner said. "I don't have student health insurance, but the copay is cheaper than my insurance, and it's much more convenient."

In order to keep costs down

and balance low funding, Student Health closes its doors at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and stays closed on weekends.

"We do hear about issues like why we don't stay open on Saturdays or provide after-hours care," said Director of Health Education Debbie Pino-Saballet. "Students have to understand that for after-hours care, it's not a matter of having a couple of staff members here. We would have to have x-ray, lab and really a full-service clinic still operating after hours. We would have to give up something else unless we had more funding."

Funding for Student Health is partially supported by student registration fees, which Student Affairs divides among many different student service departments.

The other portion of the funding comes from service fees within Student Health itself, based on whether or not the student has S.H.I.P. Urgent-care fees, appointment copays, pharmacy prescriptions, labs and x-rays all contribute to funding.

Some students lament Student Health's delays: Online appointments contain a prewarning that the waits for scheduled consultations can still be long during peak hours. Waits for urgent-care visits can stretch several hours; however, the wait system is set up like many major hospitals and private doctors, according to Jill Ballard, director of nursing.

"Waiting times are just the same [as other hospitals] if not better," Ballard said. "The students here are busy, and having to wait is a nuisance to them, but if they go out to other clinics and urgent care, they have to wait

three or four hours if not more."

According to Administrative Director of Student Health Lisa Russon, students experiencing college health care are unfamiliar with its bureaucracy.

"Students often have this as their first experience with health care, and for those of us who are a little more seasoned in dealing with health care in the outside world, we know the reality of how that works," Russon said. "There are a lot of issues that that brings about."

Student Health has a process for dealing with student complaints and suggestions. Along with an e-mail suggestion box located on the Student Health Web site, there are four comment boxes located throughout the health center, attached with comment slips so patients can note problems with service and suggestions. Student Health also administers random patient satisfaction surveys throughout the year. These records are reviewed weekly and discussed with staff when it is deemed necessary by the administration.

"I definitely welcome feedback," Ballard said. "And when it's specific, it's helpful. If people have had uncomfortable situations then I would really like to sit down and talk with them. Then I can share that with staff and we can make things better. Anything that can be substantiated, or if a pattern developed over time, will result in staff being counseled over those issues."

Student Health is particularly responsive to specific comments.

"When we get feedback from the comment slips those are

See HEALTH, page 8

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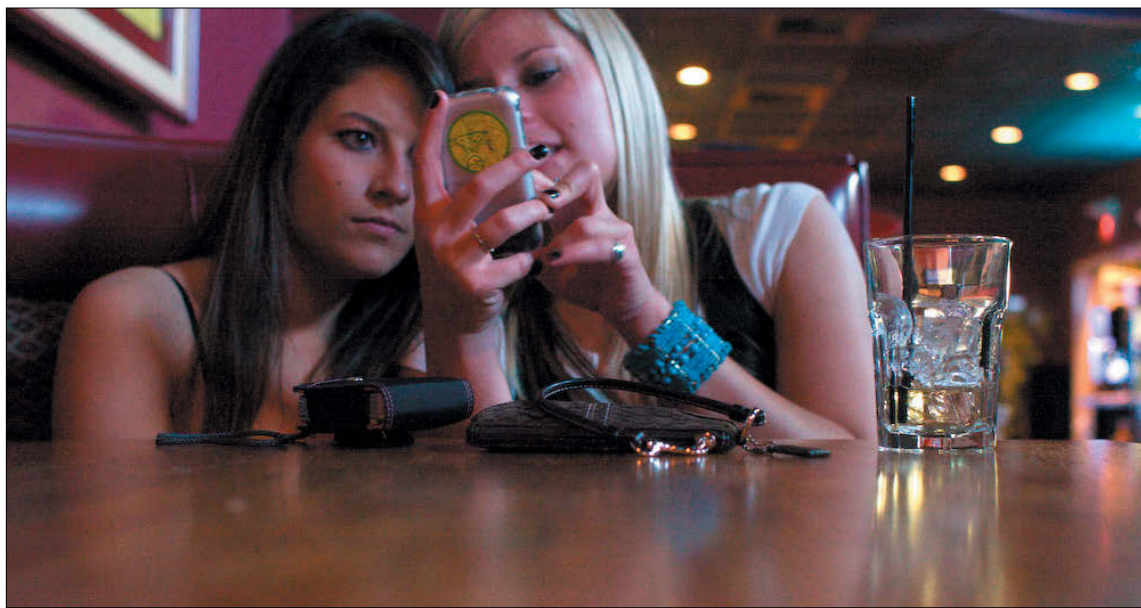
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Camera Catches Drunken Escapades



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

A blatantly drunk barhopper drinks an alcoholic beverage and shares a text message with her friend at Moondoggies, a popular bar and grill in Pacific Beach.

► LENS, from page 6

had mistaken my identity. He smiled and hissed a flabbergasted apology. As he walked back I heard his phone call: "Hey! I was chasing after Jordan and the strangest thing happened!"

I was ready for the bars. I decided to go with Moondoggies: no lines, decent lights and a lot of people. Inside, most were dancing or talking. Those that were alone had blank expressions and searching eyes. With urgency, I myself was scanning the room.

I normally hate bars or any loud settings, but I was enjoying myself while taking photos alone. I was glad not to have to pay attention to a conversation, straining my ears and my voice just to be polite, having to focus on one person at a time rather than a whole room. I usually hate trying to cut through the cacophony but, with no one to speak to, the room seemed quieter.

Two girls sat across from me and I asked for a picture. One of them stuck their tongue out, adding a cocky

and the finger to make it clear she was young, drunk and happy about it. I set my camera on the table with the lens still trained on them. I took 10 more photos without them noticing.

Moondoggies' lighting was worse than I had thought, but I did my best and an hour later I left to make sure my night's transect was diversity.

As I went into Tiki for a live Rod Stewart song, I recognized the flannel shirt and greasy hair of a guy who two bouncers were shoving into a taxi across the street. It was the angry man from the neighborhood, even drunker than he had been during the chase. The cab took him away as I walked West.

With bars closed at 1:30 a.m. there was a drunken fervor in the air — the energy accounted for plenty of freshly lit cigarettes and slurred phone calls in the cool air. A grey-haired dealer named Eddie was waiting outside Moondoggies, selling weed with the fervor of an old snake oil salesman and punching numbers into his phone with

inebriated enthusiasm.

After pizza at Amore's I started toward my car. Almost without noticing, I passed a couple lying on the sidewalk, making out in locked embrace. I thought about the fight I saw three hours before. Then I made a connection between everyone I had photographed. They were all hungry for something — whether it was sex, revenge, money, drugs or just Mexican food. Their desires were palpable and I wanted to record them in frames.

I was there too, though, and hungry just the same. I had to want more than anyone else there, even, because I wanted to see everything at once. At 2 a.m. I reached my car and it was almost with an afterthought that I was able to keep the night with me through photographs. I was satisfied just to be able to witness such a great night.

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

Small Staff Affects Student Health-Care Experience

► HEALTH, from page 7

reviewed and then looked at if we need to change something, and if the student leaves their name and number then they are always contacted," said Ballard.

Another source of feedback for administrators are Student Health Advocates, 50 students chosen each Winter Quarter to work as part of the Health Education Program, teaching other students about health as well as working with nurses and doctors to further their education.

"Almost every hour we have a different Student Health Advocate work in the clinic," Ballard said. "So they give us constant feedback if they see something that they think could be made to work differently. Once they are part of the staff, and see how things work from a staff member's perspective, they have a better understanding and are very good about explaining it to other students as well — that everyone is trying their best."

Still, according to both students and administrators, mistakes can be made. With such a large student population and only eight physicians, five registered nurses, five nurse practitioners and six part-time staff, it is easy to lose track of your patients.

"Sometimes I feel the doctors and nurses aren't careful to be sure my diagnosis is what they think it is," Widner said. "I feel like they don't ever check any other possibilities. I had an experience where my chart was incomplete. I returned several times for the same problem,

but it wasn't until the fourth time that the doctor looked more closely at my chart and started to figure out the real problem. They keep good records for the most part. I think it takes them a while to update them."

But even with the frustrating visits, some students find comfort in the convenience of having an on-campus health provider.

"I like the people there much more than my family doctor who treats me like I don't understand anything," Widner said. "The staff is always very friendly and nice. The doctors treat me like an intelligent person and respect my needs."

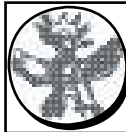
Student opinions of the health center vary. Some, like Widner, accept its faults, and make good use of the convenient location and cheap prices. Others only hope for good health and vow not to go back unless absolutely necessary.

"If I can walk into Student Health myself, then I wouldn't go to Student Health," Jeong said. "I had to be carried in one time — that's when they took me seriously."

The contrasting opinions can all be attributed to unrealistic expectations, according to Ballard.

"Sometimes it's a matter of misunderstanding," she said. "There are some expectations on our patients' part that just don't match reality. Our intentions are always to provide good care and to make people feel welcome and safe, and hopefully we get that message across."

Readers can contact Raven Bates at rbates@ucsd.edu.



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THE GUARDIAN campus calendar WEEK OF FEB 19-FEB 24

Featured Event Creative Expressions a Black History Month event FEB 20 Price Center Thurgood Marshall College Dean of Student Affairs Office presents... Creative Expressions Spoken Word - African Drumming Ensemble - Step Show - Song Spoken Word artist and TMC alumni Vejea Jennings will be spinning his rhymes. Local steppers will stomp the plaza. African Drumming Ensemble will be entertaining with beats. The event is free and open to all. Stop by between classes, enjoy the show over your lunch, and be apart of the Edutainment.

UCSD celebrates Black History Month during February 2008 with a series of programs and activities focusing on the achievements of African Americans. Activities include discussions, poetry, speakers, and soul food. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to participate in this important observance. To learn more about the month long activities, visit: http://blackhistorymonth.ucsd.edu/.

TUE FEB 19

CAREER Peace Corps Opportunities - Learn about the adventure of a lifetime in one of 70 countries for education, business, health, computer science, agriculture, and environmental projects. 12-1:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room. RECREATION The Price Center Film Series presents Michael Clayton - An attorney known as the "fixer" in his law firm, comes across the biggest case of his career that could produce disastrous results for those involved. Starring George Clooney, Tom Wilkinson, and Michael O'Keefe. 6pm and 9pm at PC Theatre, \$3. SPECIAL EVENT E-games - National Engineers Week - Watch exciting competitions such as AeroThunder, the Tomato Drop, and Rube-Goldberg! Also have the opportunity to learn about all the engineering student organizations on-campus, play fun carnival games and eat free food! 11:30am-3pm at Warren Mall. SPORTS UEFA Champions League soccer - iSports is proud to present the best of European football. Refreshments provided. Games to be shown: Liverpool FC vs. Inter Milan & AS Roma vs. Real Madrid FC. Event sponsored by International House. 11:30am at the International House Great Hall

WED FEB 20

BLACK HISTORY MONTH Creative Expressions Spoken Word -12-1:30pm at PC Plaza. See featured box. 2nd Annual African American Studies Film Series: Black Documentary Films - In celebration of Black History Month, we will be screening two documentary films, directed by contemporary African American Directors. Featured films are "No (The Rape Documentary)" and "Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats & Rhymes." 6-8pm at the Student Services Center Multipurpose Room. CAREER Prepare to Care: Graduate Study in Nursing - Want to enter the growing field of nursing? Learn about your options for schooling, how to get relevant experience and how to prepare for the application process. 2-3pm at Career Services Center Horizon Room. Practice Interviewing for Internship and Part-Time Job Seekers - Get the edge in your internship interview by practicing your responses on videotape. Receive immediate feedback and build

your confidence in this small group setting. Sign-up required. Call 858.534.3750 or stop by the center to register. 4-6pm at Career Services Center Conference Room. Employer Info Session: Lockheed Martin - The Career Services Center's On-Campus Interviewing program invites you to meet reps from Lockheed Martin, is a highly diversified \$35.5 billion advanced technology company and the strategic leader in the aerospace industry with major positions in information systems, software development, space, launch vehicles, aeronautics, electronics, environmental services, and energy programs. 5-6:30pm in EBU, Room 2512. LECTURE Student Town Hall Meeting with Chancellor Marye Anne Fox - An overview of campus initiatives followed by a question and answer session. Refreshments provided. 3pm at Student Services Center Multipurpose Room. Making of the Modern World Lecture 4 - Heidi Keller-Lapp, Ph.D., Lecturer & Academic Coordinator in the MMW Program, will discuss "Pious Journeys: The Role of Pilgrimage in Major World Religions". 7-8:30pm at Great Hall. RECREATION SurfPub Concert Series: Rock-O Your Taco - Sponsored by Wahoo's Fish Taco - \$1 Tacos! The Surf Club @ UCSD will host local bands Doc Holiday and Straight Trippin at Porter's Pub for the first event in its concert series. Come for dinner, stay for the show, and win all sorts of free surf gear from our generous sponsors. 7pm at Porter's Pub, free. SPORTS Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Concordia, 12pm and 2pm at Northview Tennis Courts. UEFA Champions League Soccer - iSports is proud to present the best of European football. Refreshments provided. Games to be shown: Arsenal FC vs. AC Milan & Celtic FC vs. Barcelona. Event sponsored by International House. 11:30am at the International House Great Hall

THURS FEB 21

BLACK HISTORY MONTH Gene Perry African Drumming and Dance Workshop - Drumming and dance instruction by percussive artist Gene Perry. 3:30-5pm at SSB#101. Author and Speaker, Maria D. Dowd Appearance - Author and motivational speaker, Maria D. Dowd, will discuss and sign her books, Journey to a Blissful Life and Journey to Empowerment. These books are a soul-stirring collection of real-life wisdom from women from all walks of life. 12pm at UCSD Bookstore. ArtPower! Presents: Tentacle Sessions with DBR and DJ Scientific - Pop-culture musical mastermind Daniel Bernard Roumain teams up with laptop artist DJ Scientific for a staggering hybrid of electronica, hip-hop, and classical music that captures you off-guard, then enraptures you. Amplified violin and impressive beat-boxing sounds battle, sing, and rhyme together in an interweaving exchange of styles and genres. Students: pay as you can! Faculty/Staff: \$9, GA: \$12. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office (858) 534-TIXS Ext. 8pm at Porter's Pub.

ARTS

The Seven - Will Power, award-winning pioneer of contemporary theatre, transforms a DJ, a turntable, urban poetry and modern dance into an explosive retelling of the classic Greek myth, Seven against Thebes. Students: \$25, GA: \$28, 2 for 1 student discount. 8pm at the La Jolla Playhouse.

CAREER

Pre-med at UCSD: The Inside Story - Learn the truth behind the myths as our advisors guide you through the courses, experience, letters of reference, testing, and motivation you'll need to succeed. 2-3pm in the Cross Cultural Center Lecture Room.

Working the DECaF Fair Like a Pro - Get your action plan in place with our tips for making the best use of your time, with a focus on how to successfully approach employers while leaving a great impression. 12-1pm at PC Gallery A.

DeCaF Resume Marathon - On your marks. Get set. Refine your resume! Polish up your one-pager in time for DECaF during these quick, one-on-one drop in sessions with recruiters and our advisors. No sign-up needed, just bring your resume! 1-4pm at PC Gallery A.

DECAF - Disciplines of Engineering Career Fair - Triton Engineering Student Council will bring in outside companies for recruiting students for positions and internships within their companies. 2-11pm at PC Ballrooms A&B.

LECTURE

Women and Science and Engineering (WISE) presents Dr. Joan Heller-Brown - Chair and Professor of Pharmacology Dr. Joan Heller-Brown will talk about her path to a career in research, academia and how perseverance, passion, and serendipity were used along the path to success. Light refreshments will be provided. 4-5:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center.

"The End of Exceptionalism in War Crimes" - Ambassador David Scheffer will speak on the international politics of war crimes surrounding the United States' need for the International Criminal Court (ICC) to restore global credibility, discipline its own decision-making, and strengthen judicial intervention. 4pm at IR/PS 3201.

RECREATION

The Price Center Film Series presents Beowulf - The warrior Beowulf must fight and defeat the monster Grendel who is terrorizing towns, and later, Grendel's mother, who begins killing out of revenge. Starring: Angelina Jolie, Ray Winston, and Anthony Hopkins. 6pm and 9pm at PC Theatre, \$3.

SPECIAL EVENT

Arusha Project Info Sessions - Volunteer In Tanzania this Summer! Nearly 1 in 10 Tanzanians are infected with HIV. This summer, join members of Arusha Project for three weeks working with local NGOs fighting the AIDS pandemic. Attend a mandatory info session! Check out arushaproject.ucsd.edu for details. 4:30-5:30pm at PC SB/LA.

SPORTS

Baseball vs. Cal State San Bernardino, 2pm at Triton Field.

FRI FEB 22

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Evening with the Stars - Annual event bringing African American Alumni back to campus for an evening of sharing and networking with current students at UC San Diego. 4-7pm at PC Gallery A.

ARTS

ArtPower! Presents Cuarteto Casals - Since its founding in Madrid in 1997, the Cuarteto Casals has quickly become recognized as one of Europe's most distinguished young string quartets. Students: \$18, Faculty/Staff: \$33, GA: \$36. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office (858) 534-TIXS Ext. 8pm at Mandeville Auditorium.

ArtPower! Presents: ArtTalks! with Cuarteto Casals - Join the musicians for a moderated discussion about their music, their careers, and their lives as musicians directly preceding the concert. 6:30-7:30pm at Mandeville Auditorium, free.

The Seven - Students: \$25, GA: \$28, 2 for 1 student discount. 8pm at the La Jolla Playhouse.

CAREER

DECAF - Disciplines of Engineering Career Fair set-up - Triton Engineering Student will bring in outside companies for recruiting students for positions and internships within their companies. 9:30am-2pm at PC Ballrooms A&B.

SPORTS

Softball vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills, 1pm and 3pm at Triton Field.

Baseball vs. Cal State San Bernardino, 2pm at Triton Field.

RECREATION

Billiards Club Pool Tournament - The Billiards Club will be hosting an 8/9Ball Pool Tournament for all UCSD Students. The entry fee is \$5.00 and winners will receive prize of all entry fees collected. 5-10pm at PC Game Room.

SAT FEB 23

ARTS

The Seven - Students: \$25, GA: \$28, 2 for 1 student discount. 2pm and 8pm at the La Jolla Playhouse.

RECREATION

The Price Center Film Series presents Beowulf - 6pm and 9pm at PC Theatre, \$3.

LGBTQIA Non-Sexist Dance - This is our first dance of the Winter quarter so come and have fun at one of LGBTQIA's events. Our dances are open to everyone of all genders and sexual orientations, so come enjoy yourself. Refreshments will be provided. 9pm-1am at the Student Center Stage, free.

SPECIAL EVENT

6th Annual BHM Celebration and Scholarship Brunch with Keynote Speaker Clifton Davis - Davis-actor, singer, composer, and producer, and best known for his 5-year stint as Reverend Reuben Gregory on the popular television series, Amen. Davis appeared in the Disney film, Halloweentown High and the soon-to-be released independent film, Bagels, Lox and Hamhocks. He portrayed Mayor Smalls in the Al Pacino film, Any Given Sunday and received a Grammy nomination for his hit song, Never Can Say Goodbye. Event highlights includes a soul food brunch, performances by local community choirs, and a Silent Auction with proceeds to directly benefit undergraduate scholarships. Additionally, outstanding African American undergraduate and graduate students will be recognized for stellar academic achievement. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office (858) 534-TIXS Ext. Students: \$5, Faculty/Staff/Alumni: \$45, GA: \$50. 10:30am-1pm at the Faculty Club.

SPORTS

Softball vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills, 12pm and 2pm at Triton Field.

UCSD Club Badminton vs. Mesa College, 3pm at the Main Gym.

SUN FEB 24

ARTS

The Seven - 2pm at the La Jolla Playhouse. Students \$25, GA \$28, 2 for 1 student discount.

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENT

Taking Care of Business - Win an iPod Touch! Take the Bus. Affairs Student Satisfaction Survey from Feb. 11- Mar 10 at http://studentsat.ucsd.edu.

WEEKLY CAREER

On-Campus Interviewing program - Industry-leading employers recruit at the Career Services Center throughout the year for full-time career positions and high-level internships outside of our regular listings. Learn how to sign up for an interview and submit your resume in Port Triton at http://career.ucsd.edu, or call 858.534.6710 with questions. Cisco - Interviewing 2/27, resume submission deadline is 2/18; Schlumberger - Interviewing 2/28, resume submission deadline is 2/18

CLUBS

Women's Group - Women's Group is an opportunity to discuss issues, problems, and life in an informal and comfortable atmosphere. We meet in a respected space, so all information and identities are kept confidential. If you are woman-identified and also identify as bisexual, lesbian, queer, or are questioning your sexual orientation, stop by Women's Group to meet other like-minded women and gain support from your peers. Every Wednesday, 8pm at the LGBT Resource Center.

CULTURE

Asian-American Community Forum - Looking for some good conversation and food during lunch? Drop by the Asian Community Forum. We will discuss a different Asian/Pacific Islander related topic each week. Every Tuesday 1-2pm at the Cross Cultural Center

HEALTH

FITstop at RIMAC - Evaluate your relative fitness levels - Set goals & measure your progress. Trained Student Health Advocates test your: body fat composition, grip strength, step test recovery rate, blood pressure, resting heart rate. A free service for all UCSD students. Walk in to RIMAC Wellness Room any Mon or Wed 7-9pm.

Peer Education programs are provided by Student Health Advocates on nutrition, HIV, fitness, stress, sexual health & other topics at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534-1824 for info on these FREE programs!

Men's Clinic @ Student Health - Routine male exams, STD checks, etc - available Wednesday mornings at 10:00am. NO visit fee, NO appt - just walk in to Student Health Conference Room #142. More info? 858-534-1824. Student health is open to ALL registered students, regardless of health insurance status! Appointments can be scheduled online at http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu or call 534-8089. Same-day appointment for urgent needs; walk-in Urgent Care if you need immediate care (some access fees apply). Hours: weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm).

Annual exams, STD tests, birth control, ECP, HPV Vaccine, and health education all at Student Health. Appts online at http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu or call 534-8089. As always, completely confidential.

Anonymous HIV testing @ Student Health - Sign up online at http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu under

"Health Education." \$10.00 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534-1824.

Nutrition Counseling is available for students at Student Health Service. One-on-one appt. with a registered dietitian includes a three-day computerized analysis of your diet. Make your appointment online at http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu or call (858) 534-8089.

Weight Management Clinic - led by a dietitian and a physician. Meets every Thursday at 3pm in the Student Health Conference Room, 1st floor. No appointment - a FREE service for students.

Body Comp Analysis - every Tuesday 10-11am & Wednesday 11am-12pm. Computerized analysis of your BMI, percentage of body fat, calculated basal

SUDOKU SOLUTIONS

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To list a UCSD event on the Guardian Campus Calendar, email to: ucscalendar@yahoo.com

THE GUARDIAN *classifieds*



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

EVENTS

UC San Diego Dancesport presents the 12th annual "Dance by the Shores" Collegiate Dancesport competition on March 1st, 2008 in the UCSD Main Gym. Special Performances by World Rhythm Champions and Dancing with the Stars' Tony Dovolani and Elena Grinenko. Tickets are \$5 students/\$10 general admission before Feb. 20th. \$5 increase after Feb. 20th. To purchase tickets or for further information, contact marmstro@ucsd.edu (2/28)

EMPLOYMENT

Camp Wayne for Girls - Have the summer of your life in Northeast Pennsylvania! If you love children and want a caring, fun, environment, we need counselors, program directors, and other staff from June 21 to August 17, 2008. Interviews on UCSD Campus February 21st at the Career Services Center. Call 1.215.944.3069 or apply online at www.campwaynegirls.com (2/21)

La Jolla Institute for Allergy & Immunology (www.liai.org) has an opening for a part time Assistant Receiving Clerk. 20 hours a week, M-F 10am-2pm to start and then 12pm-4pm after short training period. \$11/hr. See website for full job description. Send resumes to careers@laii.org. (2/19)

UTC area, personal aide wanted. No medical experience necessary. Flexible hours beginning 6 AM weekday mornings. Email jgasn@yahoo.com. (2/19)

Salon Sales Representative: part time, energetic, self-motivated individual to represent a fast growing hair care product to salons & spas in San Diego county. Salary + commission. Must have own transportation and be available to work Wed, Thurs, & Fri. Send resume to joboffersb@aol.com or Fax 310-375-9398. H.R. 310-375-0558 (2/21)

UCSD instructor looking for energetic & experienced babysitter for 1-2 days a week for 2 kids (1 in preschool 1/2 day). Rates/times negotiable. Contact bethjenningsmcneill@gmail.com (2/25)

Immediate openings for sales and stock positions for Geppetto's Toy Store in downtown La Jolla. Come join our growing team selling wholesome, classic children's toys. Must be enthusiastic, mature, and show lots of initiative. Retail or child-related experience strongly preferred. Part-time, flexible hours including days, weekends and some evenings until 8 pm. Apply in person or cal 858-456-4441 and ask Jeanna Geppetto's 7850 Girard Ave. La Jolla, CA 92037. (2/25)

Undercover Shoppers. Earn up to \$150 per day. Under Cover Shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call (800)722-4791 (6/5)

TUTORS WANTED - All subjects, Statistics, Math, and History preferred. Located in Del Mar/ Carmel Valley. Send resume to highbluffacademy@gmail.com. (3/6)

Earn \$800-\$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com (3/13)

SUMMER DAY CAMPS-L.A. AREA:

Swimming, horses, sports, arts and crafts, beaches, ropes courses, and much more www.daycampjobs.com (5/5)

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

CHILDCARE

Babysitter for a Carmel Valley family with two girls (three and almost one). Must have references and be willing to have a background check. Please email carriepelstein@yahoo.com if interested. (2/21)

Part-time help needed with our 6 month old and after school help with 5 and 6 year old. Preferred shifts M/F from 9-6. 619-804-6381 SHANNON (2/28)

FOR RENT

Master bedroom/bath for rent, Scripps Ranch townhouse, furnished or unfurnished, internet and

cable included, no pets, no smoking, female only, \$650 month, \$500 deposit, need references, 619-933-3848. (2/25)

Beautiful 6-bedroom, 4-bath fully furnished home in quiet Clairemont neighborhood. Nicely decorated interior; mature landscaped exterior. Easy access to I-5 and I-52. \$3500/month. 858-775-5918; email=mannjohn1@mac.com (4/3)

WANTED

Egg donors needed! Healthy females ages 18-30. Donate to infertile couples some of the many eggs your body disposes monthly. COMPENSATION: \$5000-8000. Call Reproductive Solutions now (818)832-1494 (6/5)

Exceptional Egg Donors Needed \$8000-\$15000 for qualified, responsible applicants. All Ethnicities welcome. Special need for Jewish, Asian & East Indian donors. Close personal support by experienced donor. Contact Dawn @ 951-696-7466 or www.fertilityalternatives.com/eggdonors (6/5)

CROSSWORD

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- 50 Prohibit
51 River of forgetfulness
55 End of quip
60 Delectable
62 Sagacious
63 Formerly, formerly
64 Join
65 Memorable periods
66 Nuzzle
67 Choir voice
68 Cong. people
69 Woodlands ruminant

- DOWN**
1 Hoglike mammal
2 Ham it up
3 Entertain
4 Bog
5 Cow's mate
6 Composer Stravinsky
7 Jai ___
8 Unmarried
9 Tilts to one side
10 Leave out
11 Business reminders
12 Flow out
13 Skater Babilonia
21 Classic French film, "Pepe ___"
22 That girl
26 Actor Delon
27 Israeli port
29 Whatever
30 Old-time motorcar
31 Reliance
32 Knight's address
33 Ski-slope rides
34 Shakespearean forest
35 Pride or sloth, for example
37 Exclusively
39 In addition
40 Snitch
41 Actor Wheaton
46 Greek letter
47 Response
48 Rely
50 Customer
52 Pang
53 Wiesbaden's state
54 Computer command
56 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
57 Emerald Isle
58 Quickly!
59 British pianist Myra
60 Exclamation of disdain
61 Organic suffix

ACROSS

- 1 Oxen pair
5 Inclination
9 Celestial transient
14 Rounds or clips, e.g.
15 Jamaican fruit export
16 One-celled organism
17 Decant
18 Bank offering
19 Halos
20 Start of an Evan Esar quip

- 23 Actress Witherspoon
24 "___ Miserables"
25 College cheer
28 More stylish
32 Casa component
33 Slightest bit
36 Humdinger
37 Biblical mount
38 Part 2 of quip
42 Hersey's bell town
43 Go yachting
44 Santa ___ winds
45 Comic Foxx
46 Snitched
49 NBC classic

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No. 2 Stanford Looms At UCI's Tournament

► **WATER POLO**, from page 12

hold the Coyotes back, allowing them to score two straight goals — one of them off of a UCSD ejection — to give CSUSB a 5-3 lead with 4:09 left in the half. With 3:47 left in the period, sophomore utility Stephanie Heinrich converted a 6-on-5 opportunity from the weak-side wing to cut the Coyotes' lead to one at intermission.

"We really struggled in the first half of the game," head coach Larry Sanders said. "We were missing shots on an open cage."

The Tritons came out in the second half looking like a different team on both sides of the ball. Within the first 15 seconds of the third period, the Tritons drew a CSUSB ejection on UCSD's counterattack. Hermann missed her shot attempt during UCSD's advantage, but got her own rebound and scored to tie the game.

With less than five minutes left in the third period, the Tritons caught a break when one of CSUSB's players was called for an illegal entry from the penalty corner, giving the Tritons an extra 6-on-5 opportunity. Bloom took advantage of the Coyotes' mistake, netting a goal to give the Tritons a 6-5 lead.

UCSD's defense held the Coyotes scoreless for the rest of the quarter and with 18 seconds left in the period, two-meter Judy Emaus scored the Tritons' third straight goal to give UCSD a two-goal lead entering the final period.

The Tritons scored two more goals to open the fourth quarter, giving them a commanding five-goal advantage and nearly assuring them victory. The Coyotes were able to add two scores, but the Tritons held on to post a 10-7 victory.

UCSD's strong second half saved the Tritons from losing to the Coyotes for the first time in the school's history. The Tritons outscored the Coyotes 6-1 in the second half of the game, taking complete control of the contest.

"In the second half, we played like we should have been playing the whole time," Sanders said. "We played better defense in the second half and we did a good job of putting the ball in the goal."

Before the win against CSUSB, the Tritons went 2-2 at the Triton Invitational on Feb. 9 and Feb. 10, placing seventh out of 15 teams. UCSD suffered a 12-11 overtime loss to Western Water Polo Association defending champion Loyola Marymount in the tournament.

"Our goal is to win conference this year and we just lost in sudden death to the team that won the championship last year," Hockett said.

The Tritons have a long road ahead of them starting with a tournament at UC Irvine on Feb. 23 and Feb. 24. UCSD will have a tough start at the tournament, as it faces No. 2 Stanford University in its opening game.

Readers can contact Janani Sridharan at jsridhar@ucsd.edu.

SWIVERS Lose PCSC Title

By Casey Armstrong
STAFF WRITER

SWIM & DIVE — The UCSD swimming and diving teams traveled to Long Beach on Feb. 13 through 16 for the four-day Pacific Collegiate Swimming Conference Championships and returned to San Diego without any titles. Last year's conference champions lost their title this year, with the men coming in second and the women coming in third.

"It was definitely tough defending the title this year," junior Aubrey Panis said. "We swam the best we could and we had some great swims, but our team was too small to score enough points to win. However, we still got second on the men's side and third on the women's side and we're really proud of that."

Even with the disappointing results, the Tritons had great individual and relay performances and qualified many new competitors to swim at nationals.

The team started day one with a mediocre showing, with both the men's and women's teams each winning just one relay. The team of junior Steven Hardy, senior Evan Hsiao and sophomores Dan Perdev and Todd Langland won the 200 medley relay in 1:31.81. Meanwhile, the women won the 800 freestyle relay in 7:34.57 with a team of juniors Panis and Shannon Simonds and freshmen Ashtyn Douglas and Anju Shimura. On the diving side, the

men's team placed second through fifth in the three-meter diving competition, led by senior Andrew Skewes in second and followed directly by sophomore Kevin Sullivan and seniors Jeff Bryant and Aaron Cantu.

Day two looked somewhat better with UCSD taking two more relays and an individual event. The men's team went one-two in the 50 freestyle with Langland taking second in 20.83 and

"We swam the best we could and we had some great swims, but our team was too small to score enough points to win."

— Aubrey Panis,
junior swimmer

Perdev winning the event in 20.43. The men also took the 200 freestyle relay with a team of Langland, Hsiao, Perdev and freshman Brandon Marryatt. Their winning time was a 1:22.94, with Perdev anchoring the relay in a quick split of 19.76. The women also won the 200 freestyle relay with Shimura, Panis, Simonds and junior Erinn Deters turning in a time of 1:35.11.

On day three, the Tritons had several individual wins and a relay win. On the men's side, Steven Hardy took the 100 backstroke in 51.42. For the women, junior Kendall Bohn won the 100 breaststroke in a 1:04.99 and Shimura won the 100 backstroke in a 56.87. The women's team also won the 400 medley relay with a team of Shimura, Bohn, Deters and sophomore Karla Holman in a time of 3:50.73. Meanwhile Skewes, Sullivan, Cantu and Bryant took second through fifth once again in the men's 1-meter diving.

On day four, the Tritons won several events but it was too little too late to make a difference for the conference championship. Langland won the 100 freestyle in a 45.41 while Shimura won the 200 backstroke in a time of 2:02.24. Also, Bohn won the 200 breaststroke in a 2:17.77. The women's team finished out the weekend by winning the 400 freestyle relay with a combination of Panis, Deters, Simonds and Shimura swimming a 3:28.28 to win the event.

Even though the Tritons did not defend their title as conference champions, they did come away from the meet focused on the positives.

"Although we didn't win, we came into conference and had a strong showing," Perdev said. "We qualified five people for nationals."

Readers can contact Casey Armstrong at carmstro@ucsd.edu.

Tritons to Hit the Road for Four More League Games

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 12
team within one. Carlson called time-out with just over one second left and drew up an inbounds play that got Husted the ball on the run and dribble out the final seconds.

"This came down to a grind-it-out finish," Husted said. "These are the games that help us out down the line, these one-point victories. We have a great group of guys. The great thing about this team is we're one unit. It's just a great feeling [to be doing so well] and we hope to be able to keep it up."

While converting only 9-of-25 shots in the second-half, the Tritons went 8-of-15 from three-point range and committed only nine turnovers. Patterson led the way with 18 points and five rebounds, while Husted scored 13 points in 18 minutes off the bench.

"We beat a very, very good team

tonight," Carlson said. "It wasn't always pretty, but that's what I think good teams do. They find a way to win."

The Tritons will finish off their remaining regular season games on the road, beginning Feb. 22 at No. 19 Cal State San Bernardino and continuing Feb. 23 at Cal Poly Pomona. UCSD will have a chance to return home to host the quarterfinals of the CCAA Tournament if they end the season ranked in the conference's top four.

"It's been a great career here," Allard said. "This is everything I could have dreamed of. Hopefully we'll be back here for another home game. I just love my teammates; I love all the families and all the fans that come out to support us. I couldn't ask for anything more."

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► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 12

significant as the Tritons beat the Golden Eagles by only one point earlier in the season.

The Tritons started out the game with a three-point basket from Noud and held onto the lead for the entire game. Noud added two more three-pointers in the half, giving her 11 points before halftime while the Golden Eagles managed to score only nine points as a team. Senior guard Alexis Mezzetta also scored a three-pointer to help the Tritons take a 25-9 lead into halftime.

In the second half, both offenses picked up the pace with the Tritons still maintaining complete control of the game. UCSD scored early and often, shooting over 60 percent from the floor in the second half of the contest. With the Tritons holding a commanding lead over the Golden Eagles, UCSD was able to tap into its bench and play a total of 14 players.

By the end of the game, there were no starters in for UCSD but the scoring did not let up. The Tritons ended the night with a 37-point victory in which 12 players scored.

"It was neat to have everyone get in the game," junior forward Michelle Osier said. "It was cool that there were a few girls that don't see much playing time and they played really well ... [CSULA] kept its starters in the game, so our team was going against their starters."

Noud led the way for the Tritons with 22 points in just 23 minutes while no other UCSD player scored in double-digits. Senior center Krystle Flower came off the bench to collect five rebounds in 10 minutes of play, while sophomore guard Annette Ilg scored six points off the bench for the Tritons. With most of their recent contests having been closely contested battles, it was a nice change for the Tritons to get a blowout victory.

"I really think that kind of win can help the team in the future," Noud said. "It lets everyone relax and play basketball instead of having to stress out."

The Tritons have four more basketball games left in the regular season before they begin the playoffs with the CCAA Championship

Tournament. UCSD is currently tied for third place in the CCAA while remaining two games behind CSUSB and Chico State University, who are tied for first place. UCSD will have to win its remaining games and hope for losses from the top teams to have any chance to be the top seed and host the tournament.

UCSD will face CSUSB in its next game on Feb. 22 in what will be the Tritons' biggest game before the playoffs. The Tritons face a team that they lost to earlier in the season in Cal Poly Pomona the next night. All of UCSD's remaining games will be played on the road.

"Next weekend will be hard when we play the team that's tied for first and a team that we lost to the first time," Mezzetta said. "We need to win our next four games and hopefully host the first round of the tournament. It's been a strange season with ups and downs, but we are playing our best basketball right now."

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The senior southpaw threw the first no-hitter of her collegiate career on Feb. 16, just one day after striking out 10 in a complete game one-hitter as UCSD finished second in the Leadoff Classic.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2008

Weekend Split Keeps UCSD Second in Conference



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Senior guard Clint Allard led the team with 14 points on Senior Night but UCSD lost 61-46 on Feb. 16.

By Joe Tevelowitz
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

MEN'S BASKETBALL — The UCSD men's basketball team finished its final regular season home weekend with a split against conference opponents and a short stay tied atop the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings. The Tritons held on for their sixth straight victory, a 64-63 win over Cal State Los Angeles on Feb. 15. With that victory and an upset loss by Cal State San Bernardino, UCSD climbed to a first-place tie with the Coyotes in the CCAA. Unfortunately, the Tritons were unable to use the momentum from the Senior Night ceremony on Feb. 16 in their game against Cal State Dominguez Hills, falling by a 61-46 final score. UCSD now holds a 15-7 overall record, 11-5 in league competition, and is tied with Humboldt State for second in the CCAA.

After honoring seniors Clint Allard, Jason Bull, Andrew Hatch, Henry Patterson and Jon Ward prior to the game, the Tritons found themselves in a defensive battle against CSUDH. With both teams playing physically, the Toros defensive pressure stalled UCSD's offense. After a Jerrell Smith free throw put CSUDH up by nine, two Allard three-pointers in the final 3:22 of the half pulled the Tritons within two possessions, 27-21, heading to the break.

"[CSUDH's] pressure got us out of what we do," Allard said. "When we face a team that pressures all over the floor, we haven't been very successful. That's something we've got to work on."

Allard opened the second-half scoring for UCSD to pull the Tritons within

four points. After three CSUDH free-throws, the Tritons strung together a 7-0 run from two layups by Henry Patterson and a three-pointer by junior guard Kelvin Kim that tied the game at 30 with 15:22 left to play. Unfortunately, it would be the last tie for the Tritons, as head coach Chris Carlson's squad was unable to take the lead. UCSD would stay within striking range for most of the half, but one of six blocked UCSD shots in the game led to a layup on the other end and gave the Toros their first double-digit lead of the game, 48-27, with 7:30 left to play. UCSD could get no closer than eight points and trailed by as many as 19 in the loss.

Neither team shot very well from the field, with CSUDH converting 40 percent of their shots compared to 34.1 percent for the Tritons. UCSD also struggled from the charity stripe, converting only 11-of-23 attempts, compared to 14-of-19 for the Toros.

"We have all the respect in the world for [CSUDH]," said Allard, who scored 14 points. "Since the last time they played us — a double-overtime UCSD win in Carson — they've been playing some of the best basketball in the league. They made shots and we didn't."

Patterson was the only other Triton in double-digits with 11 points, while also grabbing four boards. Sophomore guard Jordan Lawley led the team with eight rebounds in the game.

The Tritons dug themselves in another hole against CSULA on Feb. 15. Scoring only three points in the first seven minutes of the game, the Tritons found themselves down by as much as eight. However, junior forward Darryl Lawlor's three-pointer off an assist by

junior center A.J. Maulhardt keyed a 21-6 UCSD run. Junior guard Alan Husted connected on two threes during that stretch and Patterson added a jumper and layups on consecutive possessions. The Golden Eagles closed within two points, but playing patient basketball allowed UCSD to stretch the lead to eight at the half.

"The toughest aspect was probably on the defensive end," Lawley said. "We kind of wavered there in the beginning. We couldn't really get a stop on their key players."

CSULA, having defeated UCSD earlier in the season at home in a triple-overtime contest, climbed back in the second half. Holding the Tritons scoreless for almost four minutes, the Golden Eagles tied the game at 44 with 12:21 left to play. Kim responded for UCSD with a three-pointer on the ensuing possession as the Tritons began to extend their lead again.

The Tritons seemed in a favorable possession following a three-pointer from Husted as they held an eight-point advantage, 60-52, with under six minutes to play. However, the Golden Eagles took advantage of four missed free-throws to climb back into the game, connecting on a three-pointer with 44 seconds remaining to come within one possession, 64-61. After a missed layup by Kim on the other end, CSULA had a chance to tie. CSULA guard Vincent Camper, who was 2-of-3 from three-point range at the time, missed on a tying opportunity, but Golden Eagles forward Demetrius Hazel grabbed the rebound and put it back in to pull the

See **M. BASKETBALL**, page 11

No. 16 Tritons Topple Coyotes in Crucial Win

By Janani Sridharan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

WATER POLO — Though its record may not indicate it, the No. 16 UCSD women's water polo team has played well in its first several games, and confidence from the coach and players has the Tritons poised to improve their record in upcoming contests. The Tritons exhibited their newfound attitude in a home match against Cal State San Bernardino on Feb. 16, where they won 10-7. The win improves UCSD's overall record to 4-7 with all of its losses coming against ranked opponents.

The Tritons, who had won all of their previous 11 games against CSUSB, struggled in the first half against the Coyotes, falling behind 2-0 after CSUSB's first two possessions of the contest. With 6:15 left in the first quarter, senior utility Nicole Hermann netted a 6-on-5 goal from the strong-side wing to cut the Coyote's lead to

2-1.

On the ensuing possession, the Tritons took advantage of another defensive miscue by the Coyotes as sophomore attacker Audra Bloom gained inside water and drew a penalty shot for UCSD. Junior attacker Sydney Gstettenbauer made good on the five-meter penalty shot, tying the game at 2-2.

The game remained tied for most of the first quarter with senior goaltender Kim Hockett blocking a tough shot on a 5-on-6 possession with 2:30 left in the quarter. With 38 seconds left in the period, the Coyotes broke the tie with a goal from their two-meter to give CSUSB a 3-2 lead heading into the second quarter.

Senior attacker Elizabeth Hahn opened up the scoring with a goal from the point position to tie the game once again. UCSD's defense was not able to

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ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Junior attacker Sydney Gstettenbauer led UCSD with four goals in a 10-7 win over the Coyotes on Feb. 16.

Wins Keep Title Hopes Alive

By Janani Sridharan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The UCSD women's basketball team won both of its home games last weekend, pushing its California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 11-5 to remain in third place. The Tritons coasted to an easy 67-30 victory over Cal State Los Angeles on Feb. 15 before winning a closer contest over Cal State Dominguez Hills on Feb. 16 by a score of 75-64. UCSD has four games left in the regular season to make up the two games that separate them from first place in the conference.

Before its game against CSUDH, UCSD celebrated Senior Night as fans said goodbye to eight seniors playing the last home game of their careers. The Tritons opened up the night with five straight points from senior center Alexis Gaskin to begin what would prove to be an extremely close first half.

The Tritons and Toros fought hard throughout the first period with Gaskin aiding the Tritons with 11 first-half points. With both teams all tied up at 31-31 with one second remaining until halftime, senior forward Meaghan Noud was fouled and hit both of her freethrows to give the Tritons a 33-31 lead at halftime.

UCSD stepped up its intensity from the start of the second half, driving hard to the basket and getting the Toros in foul trouble early. The Toros didn't leave without a fight, however, hitting open jumpers and refusing to let the Tritons open up a sizeable lead.

The Tritons held on to their slim lead throughout the second half, keeping control of the game's tempo. With 3:37 left in the game, Noud hit a three-pointer that gave UCSD a 68-57 lead the Tritons would not relinquish on their way to a 75-64 victory.

Noud led all scorers with 28 points, with UCSD's other four start-



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Senior center Alexis Gaskin had 14 points, six boards and a block in a 75-64 win over the Toros on Feb. 16.

ers being the only Tritons to score in the game. The Tritons played in front of a larger crowd than usual as family and friends came out to watch the seniors play their last regular season game at RIMAC Arena.

"We saw a lot of alumni and it was amazing to play in front of them," Noud said. "I never thought I'd be

here, but I'm hoping to have another home game [in the playoffs]."

The night before Senior Night proved to be easier for the Tritons, as they beat CSULA by the largest margin of victory UCSD has posted all season. The ease of victory was

See **W. BASKETBALL**, page 11