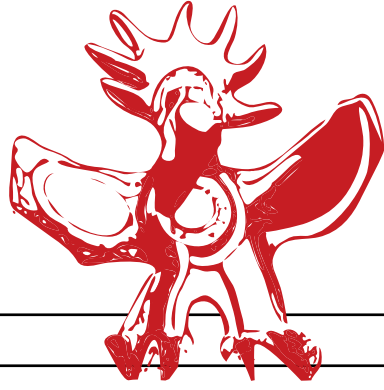


THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

www.ucsdguardian.org

Monday, January 28, 2008

The Student Voice Since 1967



Recreation Dept. Explores New Summer Options



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Graduate student Brandon Katz (left) performs martial arts in RIMAC. Students who enroll in summer sessions at UCSD must pay a mandatory \$92 fee for sports facilities access.

New payment options aim to increase facility usage, while a hike in student recreational fees remain a possibility.

By Katie Corotto
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Following a university-mandated summer recreational fee increase two years ago — which raised the compulsory student fee for use of campus sports facilities during the summer by more than 400 percent — the Department of Recreation is implementing several new exercise options to relieve the “immediate sticker shock” and persuade students to head back to UCSD gymnasiums during the summer. However, officials say they cannot deny the possibility that fees will increase again when they are re-evaluated next year.

In 2006, UCSD moved to full state funding for the summer, converting the summer sessions into full academic quarters and requiring the university to boost all fees in that period to match the fees of the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters. Prior to that, the Department of Recreation imposed a \$25 fee for full use of the sports facilities during both summer sessions, but the mandated conversion required the recreational fee for enrolled summer students to remain constant throughout the year, raising the summer fee from \$25 to \$92.

Controversy arose that same year when for-

mer Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson and Director of Recreation Dave Koch agreed to extend the same pricing structure — an additional \$67 for students enrolled in summer session — to nonenrolled summer students in order to ensure that both groups who have full access to the sports facilities pay a fair amount.

Koch said the summer immediately following the fee hike faced dramatic financial consequences, as total revenues from the summer recreational card sales dropped almost 80 percent, or nearly \$37,000. Although the new options and influx of new students helped alleviate the loss last summer, Koch attributed the drastic drop in revenue to the extreme difference in pricing between the two summers.

“Financially for us, that was a significant loss of anticipated income ... because all the enrolled summer students were now having to pay the \$92 RIMAC fee instead of purchasing those recreational cards,” he said.

Members of the Athletic, Recreation and Sports Facilities Advisory Board, a group comprised of both undergraduate and graduate students that reviews all spending of recreational and athletic student fees, said most of the revenue lost had to be reappropriated from other sources by a special request to the advisory board.

“In the name of fairness, every stakeholder lost: Thousands of nonenrolled students disengaged, hundreds were made to pay an exorbitant

See **FEES**, page 3

YOUNGER VOTERS ALTER SCOPE OF CAMPAIGNING

By Peter Feytser
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Voter turnout for young people has been historically inconsistent, as older voters are the traditional targets of political campaigns. However, this year's election marks a significant change in candidates' strategies, as the growing popularity of Internet campaigning has diverted more attention to a younger demographic.

Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) significant win in Iowa, largely due to a strong base of young voters, called attention to the frequently overlooked voting group.

It is evident from the candidates' homepages that they are increasingly vying for support from young voters. Every major presidential candidate, with the exception of Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), has links to his or

See **VOTERS**, page 2

Artists Duel With Admins in Mandeville Center Graffiti War

By Jonathan Chu
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Instead of the colorful walls surrounding some of Mandeville Center's stairwells — commonly known to students as the “graffiti stairs” — those passing by will now find multiple layers of blue paint.

The stairwells, along with other tunnels and corridors that contain graffiti in the Mandeville Center, have long been considered UCSD landmarks. However, the recent reopening of the University Art Gallery — closed since 2006 for remodeling — has led UCSD administrators to start covering the graffiti. The gallery restoration project included the revamp of the UAG and the painting of several walls that displayed graffiti.

“The area around Mandeville, particularly in some dark corridors near the University Art Gallery, had been overrun with what many perceived to be ‘trashy’ graffiti,” Associate Vice Chancellor of University Communications Stacie A. Spector said in an e-mail.

Spector said the graffiti seemed to be done by off-campus artists and was of very poor quality, which led to its removal.

Some students, however, feel that the graffiti provides a positive touch to Mandeville's atmosphere.

Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Danya Michael, who often uses the Mandeville facilities, said the graffiti adds to the vibrancy of an otherwise gray building.

“I have never seen anything offensive,” she said. “I always enjoy seeing the new things people put up. But in a sense, I guess the new paint is like a new canvas.”

As a graffiti artist who does custom T-shirt and skateboard designs, John Muir College senior Ji-San Lee said the graffiti in Mandeville benefits the community and provides a way for artists to relax from the stresses of everyday life.

“There are people who are just screwing around, but there's also a lot of art that's really beautiful,” he said. “When you start learning something, it's not going to be graceful, so students should have a place to try things out.”

It is illegal to graffiti on campus buildings, Spector said, and the act is punishable under state laws as a form of vandalism.

“It's like kids who skate on campus,” Lee said. “There are rules against it. So instead they just figure out things themselves, sneak out or things like that.”

Other students said the graffiti highlights the need for a designated campus location where students can create their art freely.

“If it's against the rules then it should be removed, but I think there should be designated graffiti spots for students [to] express themselves,” Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Vijay Rama said. “Graffiti is accessible [to] everyone unlike ‘real’ art, which is usually in galleries. [The graffiti] gives me something to look at besides the usually monotonous stuff.”

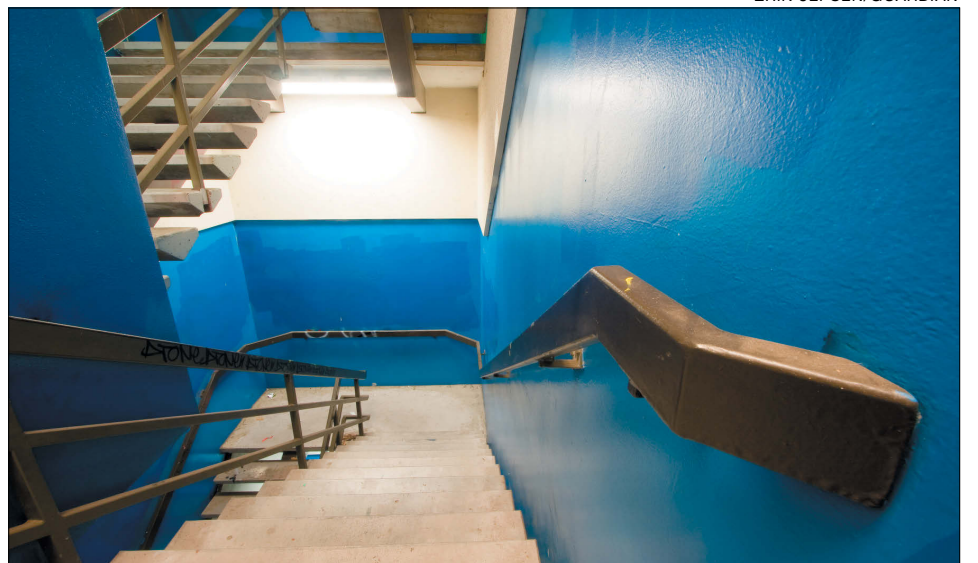
Despite efforts to repaint, graffiti continues to reappear regularly by the stairwells. As a result, more layers of blue paint have been added over the past few weeks.

The artists responsible for the graffiti have not been located.

Readers can contact Jonathan Chu at jachu@ucsd.edu.



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

Top: A staircase in Mandeville Center is covered in graffiti, which university officials labeled as “trashy” and have struggled to paint over since last quarter. **Bottom:** Another Mandeville staircase has been painted over as part of a University Art Gallery renovation project, though not all staircases in the building have been repainted.

FOCUS

Work Before Play

Graduate students choose books over booze on a quest to fulfill their academic potential.

page 6



SPORTS

Spirit Night Stalemate

A record-size crowd at RIMAC Arena sees its men's team make it to overtime, only to fall to the Gators.

page 16



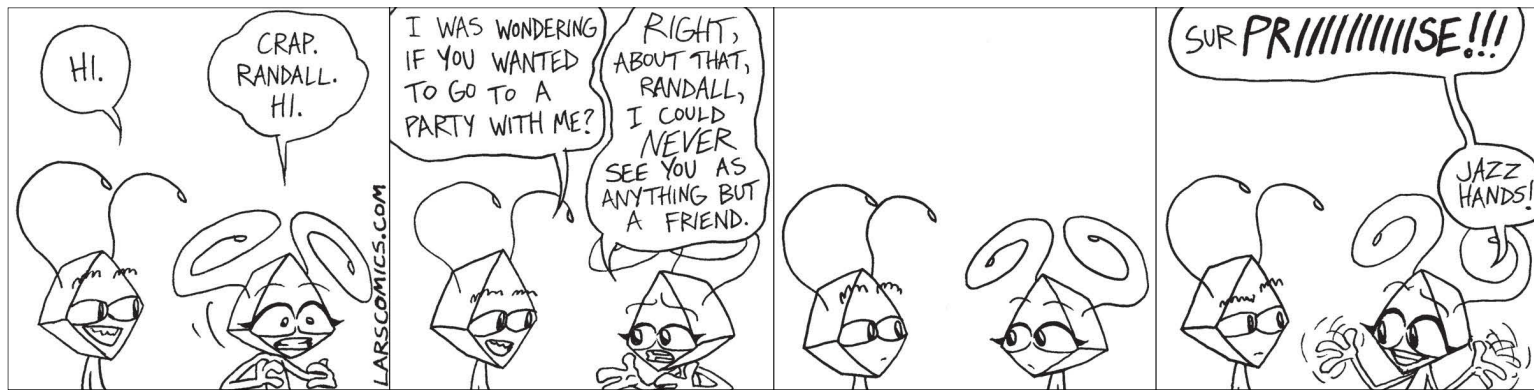
INSIDE

- Lights and Sirens 3
- Letter to the Editor 4
- Site Seen 6
- Dave in Cairo 7
- Calendar 9
- Classifieds 10

WEATHER

Jan. 28	Jan. 29
H 55 L 43	H 56 L 43
Jan. 30	Jan. 31
H 57 L 38	H 61 L 40

BLOCKHEADS



BY LARS INGELMAN



Charles Nguyen **Editor in Chief**
 Matthew McArdle **Managing Editors**
 Hadley Mendoza
 Serena Renner
 Nicole Teixeira **Copy Editors**
 Teresa Wu
 Matthew L'Heureux **News Editor**
 Jesse Alm **Associate News Editors**
 Kimberly Cheng
 Reza Farazmand
 Hadley Mendoza **Opinion Editor**
 Rael Enteen **Sports Editor**
 Danai Leininger **Associate Sports Editor**
 Alyssa Bereznek **Focus Editor**
 Katie Corotto **Associate Focus Editors**
 Serena Renner
 Chris Kokkousis **Associate Hiatus Editors**
 Chris Mertan
 Sonia Minden
 Will Parson **Photo Editor**
 Erik Jepsen **Associate Photo Editor**
 Richard Choi **Design Editor**
 Wendy Shieu **Associate Design Editor**
 Christina Aushana **Art Editor**
Page Layout
 Emily Ku, Sonia Minden, Kent Ngo, Michael Wu, Kathleen Yip
Copy Readers
 Allie Cuerdo, Rochelle Emert, Ashley Erickson, Christine Ma, Najwa Mayer, Elizabeth Reynders, Anita Vergis
General Manager
 Anna Gandolfi
Advertising Manager
 Mike Martinez
Advertising Art Director
 James Durbin
Network Administrator
 Michael Neill
Advertising Representatives
 Julia Peterson, Ching Young
Business Assistants
 Charissa Ginn, Maggie Leung
Advertising Design and Layout
 Nick Alesi, Jennifer Chan, George Chen
Distributors
 Simrun Dhugga, Charissa Ginn, Scott Havrisik, Danai Leininger
Marketing and Promotion
 Dara Bu, Jennifer Snow, Lisa Tat, Jennifer Wu

CURRENTS

UC Sponsors Statewide Career Conferences

The University of California's nine alumni associations are organizing the inception of two all-alumni career-advancement conferences.

The one-day conferences, held in both southern and northern California over the next two months, are aimed at helping alumni and other members of the professional community successfully transition between jobs within or beyond their current fields.

The events are designed to help professionals within a broad range of disciplines with three or more years of work experience. The conferences are being held Feb. 12 at UCLA and March 18 in San Francisco.

Hillcrest Med. Center Gets Grant to Help Uninsured

Health insurance companies UnitedHealth Group and Pacificare donated \$731,070 to the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. The contribution will aid expansion of a computer system that assists emergency-room doctors in sending uninsured patients to community clinics for follow-up appointments.

The grant was part of \$25 million in California grant funding pledged by the insurance companies in 2005 to win regulatory approval of their \$8.1-billion merger.

The hospital said it will expand the San Diego Safety Net Health Information Exchange to patients outside the emergency room. In addition, it will increase the number

of neighborhood clinics that are linked to the computer system.

Matthews Becomes Permanent Vice Chancellor

Gary C. Matthews has been appointed vice chancellor of resource management and planning. A recognized leader in higher education management, Matthews has served as interim vice chancellor of resource management and planning since December 2006, when former Vice Chancellor John Woods retired.

"Given Gary's distinguished career of more than 30 years in higher education, he is ideally suited for this important management position," Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said in a press release. "He has served in numerous leadership positions focusing on university governance and has considerable expertise in collaboration across organizational areas, developing and sustaining new approaches to challenging situations, engaging and encouraging diverse perspectives and effectively implementing organizational change."

As vice chancellor, Matthews is responsible for some of the university's critical functions, including policy development and management of the campus operating and capital budgets, capital planning, land-use planning, facilities design and construction, real-estate development, audit and management advisory services and administrative records.

"I am honored to be appointed to this important leadership position," Matthews said in a press release.

Record Number of 20-Year-Olds Identify as Democrats

► **VOTERS**, from page 1
 her respective Facebook, MySpace and YouTube site.

The current administration's waning popularity has had a record-setting, adverse effect on Republican candidates. A survey compiled by the Pew Research Center shows a 15-percent lead in Democratic Party identification among 20-year-olds, the most significant Democratic leaning for this age group since the Nixon administration.

Obama's significant lead could be signified by his 272,000 supporters on

Facebook — more than triple that of Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.).

Texas Rep. Ron Paul takes the gold for Republicans, with nearly 78,000 supporters — who have become recognizably vocal — while former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney takes a distant second at 34,000 supporters.

Turnout figures bear particular significance this year because Democrats have outnumbered Republicans by roughly 40 percent in primary polling

See **CAMPAIGNS**, page 3

GUARDIAN ONLINE
www.ucsdguardian.org

All Available Now!

FOCUS

Slideshow: How Things Work
 The director of UCSD's Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Resource Lab explains the research conducted in the campus facility dubbed the "Bubble."

OPINION

Web Poll: Should graffiti be allowed on the Mandeville stairs?

HIATUS

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

Blog: The Tube
 We start our coverage of HBO with looks at "The Wire" and "The Sopranos."

The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by UCSD students and for the UCSD community. Reproduction of this newspaper in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. © 2008, all rights reserved. The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the UCSD Guardian, the University of California or Associated Students. The UCSD Guardian is funded solely by advertising. Typical of women?!

General Editorial: 858-534-6580
editor@ucsdguardian.org
 News: 858-534-5226, news1@ucsdguardian.org
 Focus: 858-534-5226, features@ucsdguardian.org
 Hiatus: 858-534-6583, hiatus@ucsdguardian.org
 Opinion: 858-534-6582, opinion@ucsdguardian.org
 Sports: 858-534-6582, sports@ucsdguardian.org
 Photo: 858-534-6582, photo@ucsdguardian.org
 Advertising: 858-534-3467
ads@ucsdguardian.org
 Fax: 858-534-7691

The UCSD Guardian
 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316
 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
UCSDGUARDIAN.ORG

Word on the Street

Auxiliary & Plant Services Marketing & Web Communications

Transportation & Parking Services
 University of California, San Diego
 Moving in the right direction.
parking.ucsd.edu

Dig driving? Get paid for it.

Transportation Services seeks students with good driving records to operate UCSD's shuttle fleet.

- Earn \$12.85/hour (after completing \$8/hour paid training).
- Gain marketable skills.
- Coordinate hours with your class schedule.
- Work with great people on campus.

Apply online at shuttledrivers.ucsd.edu.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Saturday, Jan. 19

9:02 a.m.: Brandishing a weapon
 ▶ A 28-year-old Latino male wearing a yellow hooded sweatshirt was seen brandishing a 6-to-8 inch knife outside of Villa La Jolla Drive.
12:47 p.m.: Medical aid
 ▶ A 36-year-old male at Geisel Library reported having trouble breathing and a tight chest, and believed he was experiencing a heart attack. The male also claimed to have received death threats from a student in the past.
4:54 p.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ A 55-year-old white male wearing an Indians baseball hat was seen possibly Dumpster-diving by Voigt bridge and Gilman Drive.
9:14 p.m.: Citizen contact
 ▶ A subject at the Gilman Parking Structure was reported as urinating by a gold Scion vehicle.

Sunday, Jan. 20

7:20 a.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ A black male wearing a blue jean jacket and green pants was seen riding a new bicycle into the bushes by the Preuss School.
9:35 a.m.: Missing person
 ▶ The wife of a missing 32-year-old Japanese male reported that he had left her a note stating that he was "stressed." The male was last seen on Jan. 18 on his way to class.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

8:51 a.m.: Citizen contact
 ▶ A subject at the Campus Services Building required assistance installing a car seat for the first time.
9:38 a.m.: Smoke check
 ▶ An exit sign at Center Hall was seen producing smoke. Nearby classrooms were evacuated in spite of no signs of actual fire. *False alarm.*
11:46 a.m.: Medical aid
 ▶ A 20-year-old female at the bottom floor of Imprints reported feeling like she was going to "pass out."
12:10 p.m.: Person down
 ▶ A potentially homeless person was

seen possibly sleeping on La Jolla Village Drive.
1:02 p.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ A 40- to 50-year-old balding male was reported as walking into the Leichtag Biomedical Building, speaking incoherently and subsequently falling asleep on the lounge area sofa.
10:48 a.m.: Report of vandalism
 ▶ A piece of a sculpture by Mandeville Center was broken off.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

12:53 p.m.: Report of petty theft
 ▶ A male reported that his sunglasses had been stolen from his car, although no signs of forced entry were visible.
6:30 p.m.: Report of sexual battery
 ▶ A male Revelle student was reported as refusing medical attention after experiencing sexual battery from his roommate, who could not be located.
11:32 p.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ Four Asian males and one Asian female were seen removing stereo equipment from Round Table Pizza at Price Center. *Checks OK.*

Thursday, Jan. 24

11:27 a.m.: Citizen contact
 ▶ A pizza deliveryman making a delivery to a Regents Road residence encountered a naked, black 6-foot male in his late 20s, who was watching pornography and masturbating. The deliveryman reported taking the pizza and leaving.
4:55 p.m.: Argument disturbance
 ▶ A Latino male wearing a dark coat was seen grabbing the shirt of a female in front of a burgundy minivan parked outside Lot 406.
5:47 p.m.: Citizen contact
 ▶ A male reported that a new student at UCSD had once "cut his ear" while they were attending high school together in 2004, and wanted the police to "be aware of it," although no restraining order is currently enforced.

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

Fee Level Will Be Evaluated Next Year

▶ **FEES**, from page 1
 fee and the facilities themselves lost revenue," ARSFAB member Jonathan Weinberg said in an e-mail.

In order to further mitigate the cost and give students more recreational options during the summer, Koch said he has been working with ARSFAB to provide students with several different options for how to utilize the facilities. In addition to purchasing the full summer recreational card for \$92, students can now purchase a half-summer recreational card for \$46 for any six-week period during the Summer Quarter, a monthly recreational card for any four-week period that costs \$31 or a \$3-per-day pass for RIMAC, main gym and Canyonview Pool. This summer, an occasional-use pass will also be available for students who wish to pay for approximately 15 visits to the facilities, although a price has yet to be assessed for that pass.

Koch, however, believes that faculty, staff, alumni and community members ought to pay higher prices for use of the

gymnasium and equipment, regardless of the price structure set for students.

"I did make the decision that, rather than a one-time huge increase for faculty and staff recreational cards, we would spread that over two to three years, and there's one more year of that to put in place," Koch said. "Ultimately, it will be \$35 to \$40 a year more for faculty and staff, and it will be twice that for the community."

Prices are not necessarily stationary, however. The language of the original RIMAC referendum, passed in 1995, authorized the university to reassess the fee level every five years and provided the possibility for the fee to increase up to \$5 quarterly per student. The last increase took place four years ago, and Koch said that within the next year the fee will be evaluated by the recreation department, the student affairs office and ARSFAB members.

Koch said the fee may be raised to cover the expenses of the RIMAC facility, which include the debt service and maintenance on the building, alloca-

tion for the recreational department and capital reserve projects.

Weinberg said the summer fee hike for both enrolled and nonenrolled students was necessary.

"Personally, I don't understand what is more fair about this since enrolled and non-enrolled students constitute separate demographics 'fairness' at all," he said. "Are we afraid that students would not enroll in the summer so they could get cheaper gym memberships?"

Koch said he empathizes with students, but believes that the principle — not the amount of the fee — was what drove him to agree with the hike.

"On the face of it, \$92 is about \$31 a month, which is still pretty reasonable for access to all the sports facilities on campus, even in a comparable market with private fitness companies," he said. "But from my perspective, it wasn't rational for nonenrolled students to pay a lower fee than enrolled students."

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

Prof.: Youth Vote Often Overestimated

▶ **CAMPAIGNS**, from page 2
 locations, according to a recent Time magazine report.

Clinton, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards and Obama have similar stances on the issues, and polls show that young voters, like their older counterparts, prioritize the economy as most important. Hence the uneven distribution of support for a single candidate is more difficult to explain, according to Gary Jacobson, a UCSD political science professor and American politics expert.

"Young, educated voters like Obama's style and his standing for something other than politics as usual," Jacobson said.

He said candidates with a strong base of young supporters, however,

should be weary because young voters are notorious for low turnout in general elections and do not tend to vote as a bloc.

"By the general election, though, I think they will be divided along partisan lines, just like their elders," Jacobson said.

Similar trends are apparent in the Republican race.

Supporters of Paul, many of whom are young voters, denounce the practices of the mainstream media, claiming Paul has been excluded from news coverage.

However, at an on-campus speaking engagement last week, Newsweek Managing Editor Evan Thomas defended the media.

Thomas said the coverage of nonvi-

able candidates takes away from the decision-making process when the stage is too crowded.

Mainly older members of the San Diego community attended the speech, with only a handful of students scattered throughout the room.

Jacobson said situations such as the turnout at Thomas' speech are relatively common, and that high levels of young voter turnout are often anomalous.

"Iowa was a caucus state where activists tend to predominate," Jacobson said. "When broader electorates are involved, it is harder for any particular age group to stand out."

Readers can contact Peter Feytser at p.feytser.jr@gmail.com.

week 4

at the University Centers

movies

at the Price Center Theatre



Gracie

FREE SHOWING!

Tuesday, 1/29

Co-Sponsored by Women's Center, University Centers and the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention & Policy

6pm & 9pm • \$3



30 Days of Night

Thursday, 1/31

Saturday, 2/2

6pm & 9pm • \$3

free events

Monday, 1/28 - Roma Nights



Jed Sheldon

Espresso Roma, Price Center • 8pm

Wednesday, 1/30 - College Bowl '08

ALL CAMPUS TOURNAMENT



UCSD Xgames

Catch all the action and root for your college as the top teams from all the colleges battle it out to be the smartest team at UCSD!

Price Center Theatre • 6pm

Friday, 2/1 - DJ Fridays



DJ Fridays

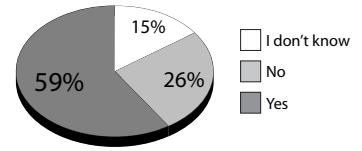
music • food • fun

Round Table 1:30pm-4:30pm

winter'08

universitiescenters.ucsd.edu • 858.822.2068



Vote on the new question at www.ucsdguardian.org.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 2008

Flu Season is Playtime for Secretaries, Nurses

January is flu season, so I didn't think anything of it when I started to develop a cough earlier this quarter. When it comes to doctor visits, there are two types of people: those that rush to make an appointment over the slightest sniffle and those that will hobble around for four days on a nearly-broken ankle before they angrily admit defeat; I'm the latter.



Stealing the Shoes

Hadley Mendoza
hsmendoza@ucsd.edu

Even as my cough turned to a sore throat, throbbing head congestion and weird ear pressure, I popped some Tylenol Cold and trudged to class. But when the sickness spread south and I spent one horribly sleepless night vomiting, I decided it was time to see what antibiotics could do.

On Jan. 16, I called student health at 9 a.m. on the dot. This was, as I had heard from the friendly answering machine minutes before, the time it opened. But instead of a person I was again greeted by the machine.

"Hmm, the secretary must be in a little late today," I thought to myself. "I'll give her a few minutes."

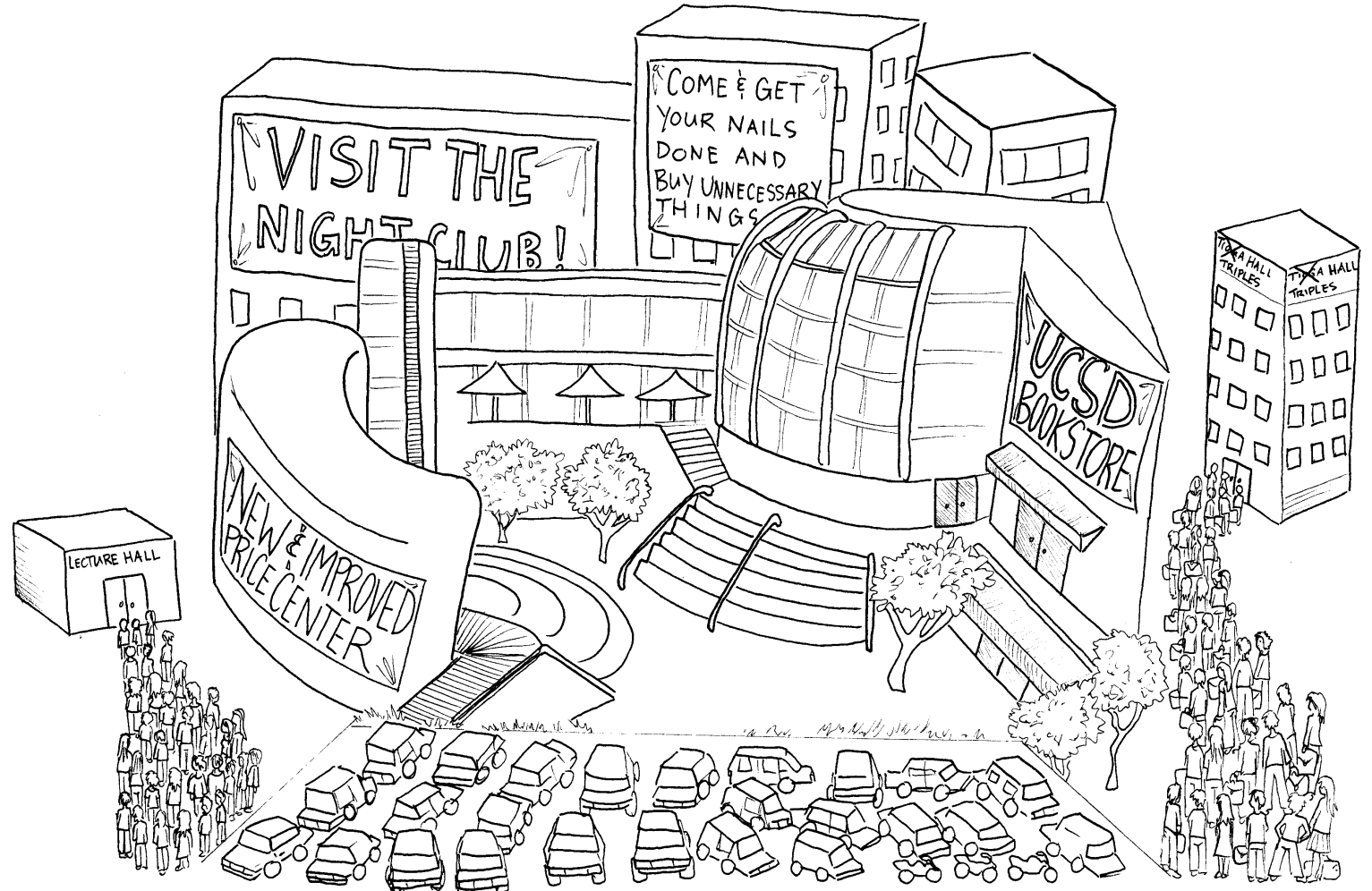
But 15 minutes and three calls later, I was greeted again by the chipper, but now substantially more grating, answering machine. Annoyed, I pushed the phone-tree number that would allegedly direct me to a human being, only to be disconnected.

Taking a few deep breaths, I called one more time. Finally, rather than dropping my call, the obnoxious answering-machine voice redirected me to Catrina. Brimming with hope at the sound of a real human, I forgot my frustration and asked to make an appointment to see a doctor. But apparently my any-time-you-have-available scheduling request was too much to handle, because rather than oh, I don't know, do her job and book an appointment for this audibly sick caller, Catrina decided to play doctor and investigate my symptoms via phone interview.

Whatever, I never call student

See **SHOES**, page 5

PC Expansion Defines Campus' Inefficient Priorities



JACKIE SWANSON/GUARDIAN

By Aleks Savovic
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNIVERSITY CENTERS — Price Center is expanding, as many readers well know by now. The \$45-million expansion, the site of the campus' many construction cranes, is slated for March completion and aims to accomplish what the current Price Center evidently could not: accommodate the increase in projected student enrollment.

Yet, a visit to this seemingly unending endeavor's Web site delivers facts that fail to show that the student body actually need two Price Centers in the first place. Indeed, given expectations for what purposes the new building will serve, it would appear as though an increase in student enrollment is a weak excuse to argue in favor of enlarging Price Center. While increases in enrollment would, rationally, lead to debates about the supply of on-campus housing or future parking vacancy levels, expanding a seemingly adequate university center seems like a dense proposition.

By the year 2010, UCSD's total enrollment is expected to break the

30,000 mark if the volume of yearly applications continues at its current pace. There are already tenuous circumstances surrounding housing availability, and any systematic increase in UCSD's on-campus population would spike a new premium for living quarters. In addition, a recent audit by Campus Planning and Transportation and Parking Services found that the availability of parking during peak hours in the coming years will also take a hit.

At a fundamental level, then, the problem with breaking ground on a larger Price Center is that its planning assumes a deficiency in the degree of foresight necessary given the influx of new undergraduates. Instead, what the campus is left with is an expensive, student-funded construction project whose number on UCSD's figurative list of priorities should've been much lower.

Some of the primary bouts of skepticism directed toward the new center stem from its logistical challenges. In order to wedge in the building, the western terminus of Matthews Lane needed to be shut down. Thus, not only were shuttle bus routes rerouted, but more importantly, any previous

hopes for a Matthews-Myers-Lyman Lane connection that would ease traffic congestion have been permanently dashed. Add in the prospect of more delivery and service trucks needed to maintain the new building, and you've got a profoundly large traffic problem developing.

The questions surrounding the new Price Center do not limit themselves to mere issues about congestion. Questions remain as to which group of UCSD's students will be forced to foot the bill as a result of a referendum in 2003 that effectively approved the expansion of both Student Center and Price Center.

Consequently, the referendum's makeup stipulated that students would begin to be charged extra in their quarterly university centers fees once the new Price Center is completed. Yet the problem is that those who voted for this new building are now alumni, while those who are expected to pay up never got the chance to vote.

It is now 2008 with the project incomplete — it has not benefitted anyone and will be paid for by students who did not vote for it.

Priority is the operative word.

And given the fact that student enrollment volumes are trending upward, it is only logical for one to consider the different avenues available to help an already stressed student body dealing with limited essential resources. Indeed, UCSD is adding a new dormitory complex just north of Eleanor Roosevelt College in an effort to ease the living situation on campus. The bad news is that a portion of the north parking area will be scavenged in order to make room for the new structure. Had the new Price Center area been afforded plans for a dormitory complex, none of the vaunted parking lots would have been touched.

But given that the new building is apparently nearing completion, it may be time to look ahead and make the best of what may turn out to be a quintessential example of bureaucracy trumping efficiency.

So in an effort to alleviate the possibly adverse effects of future traffic congestion, one suggestion is to leave open enough space to connect Matthews Lane and Myers Lane. That way, at least the heart of

See **CONSTRUCTION**, page 5

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

University Depends on Librarians, Not Wikipedia

Dear Editor,

It could be argued that a university's most central facility is its library. Particularly at a major research institution like the University of California, the library is not only the primary repository for accumulated knowledge but the springboard for furthering that knowledge, whether the user is a student just beginning to explore a field or a faculty member at its forward frontier.

Over the last quarter century, the science of information storage and retrieval has progressed immensely. Today's libraries are not just repositories for books and documents, but technologically advanced communication centers with a global reach.

University-level research requires far more than Google and Wikipedia, and this university's information search and retrieval systems are growing increasingly sophisticated. Librarians, especially in the UC system, must master more skills than ever to aid students, faculty and other researchers. One would expect that, as professional demands increase, librarians would receive a concomitant share of the university's resources.

Unfortunately, even as student numbers and fees increase, along with dramatic jumps in top-administrator salaries, librarians have been losing ground to the rising cost of living.

A recent survey of UCSD's 61 professional librarians revealed that most work more than 40 hours a week. Part of this is due to the rising student population, and the library staff has not been increased enough

to keep up. The remaining librarians spend more time than ever working without increased compensation. While the majority report a high degree of job satisfaction, they

"Today's libraries are not just repositories for books and documents, but technologically advanced communication centers."

do wish the library had sufficient staff to accommodate their expanded needs and more time to pursue professional activities such as their own research and training. While

many librarians also report overall good working relations with library management, it is time for university administrators to treat these information professionals as equal and respected partners in our educational mission. After all, university administrators are willing to raise compensation for themselves and to attract and retain Academic Senate faculty members in California's expensive environment.

"Money is not everything," said Fred Lonidier, president of the professional union for non-senate faculty and librarians at UCSD. "But salaries have a major impact on the kind of librarians we can recruit and retain."

If the administration will not provide them with more time for professional and creative work, more staff or salary commensurate with their duties, the UC system will soon inevitably face reduced

research and information services.

And that, we absolutely cannot afford.

— Victor Chen

The Professional Union for Non Tenure-Track Professors and Librarians

► The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed with a name and applicable title. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center or e-mailed. Send all letters to:

The UCSD Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

e-mail:
letters@ucsdguardian.org

Students Left Empty-Pocketed and Unhelped

► **CONSTRUCTION**, from page 4
the campus will be navigable by any vehicle.

In addition, and perhaps more importantly, it is without question that the intention for the new Price Center is not to turn into the Student Center in terms of sustainability. Thus, the new center should attract clientele that will prove interesting

and beneficial to the school's students; a nightclub and a grocery store are fine starts.

In essence, those diving into a project whose basis for construction and planning relies upon a contestable notion back in 2003 would be wise to look at the more practical necessities of this growing campus. Before they look into cre-

ating entertainment facilities geared toward attracting more prospective applicants to the campus, they should take note that the campus' growth belies the needed action to help out UCSD's students more productively.

Readers can contact Aleks Savovic at asavovic@ucsd.edu.

Violently Ill? Looks Like You're Shit Out of Luck

► **SHOES**, from page 4

health; how am I supposed to know how this works? I told her all my symptoms, and she told me I should come to the urgent care waiting room. I explained to her that I had a busy day ahead of me and would prefer to book an appointment, even if it meant I would be seen later. Catrina told me if I wanted to make an appointment, she needed to forward me to a nurse who would evaluate my symptoms and schedule an appointment.

Wait? Then what the hell was all this for?

I said I'd like to make an appointment. She told me the nurse was busy and that if I came to student health before noon a doctor would see me right away. Too delirious to argue, I hung up the phone and made my way over.

When I got there, another student was checking in at the front counter. I waited behind her, and as she moved aside to fill out paperwork I stepped forward. Maureen the secretary ignored me, looking down at her papers. She was middle-aged, but her hair was perfectly coifed in a harsh little bob and her petite features were sharp like a bird's.

"Hi," I said. Maureen's beady eyes glared up at me.

"You'll have to wait there until someone can help you," she said, snapping a glorified talon toward a wait-here sign a foot behind me.

I couldn't help but laugh; she wasn't actually serious, was she? But as Maureen turned quickly back to her papers I swallowed whatever runny-nosed, bleary-eyed pride I had left and took a big step backward.

Fifteen minutes later — after Maureen decided to acknowledge my existence with a simple "fill out the blue form around the corner," I noticed a sign telling me of a potential two-hour

wait and we had lovely discussion that boiled down to her inability to schedule me an appointment — I again accepted defeat and plopped down on a waiting-room chair. I was in this for the long haul.

I figured I should at least get some work done, so I opened my battery-depleted laptop and plugged it into a nearby wall socket. Not five minutes later, an official-looking man came out of nowhere to inform me that I was not allowed to "tap into the electrical system" in such a way.

And that was it; student health broke my mucus-y soul. Sensing my dejection as he watched me silently unplug my computer, the man added one more gem to student health's bureaucratic stockpile of wonder.

"Yeah, you're just not allowed to," he said. "And the reason is: A lot of people want to, and you're just not allowed."

Yes, he really said that. I kid you not.

My name was called a little over an hour later and a nurse — *not* a doctor — looked down my throat and told me to take some Sudafed, which, conveniently, isn't sold at the on-campus pharmacy.

So I pay \$849 a year for the Student Health Insurance Plan, and the one time in three years that I get really sick and need to call upon student health for assistance, I'm harassed for two hours and sent home? Great.

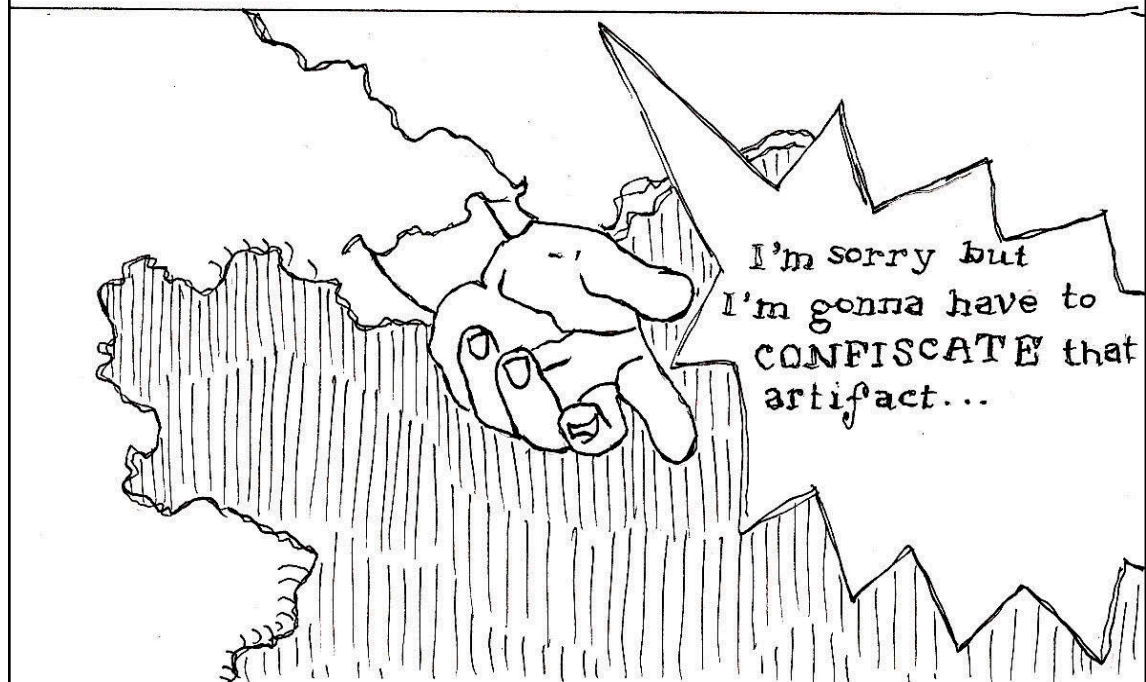
I guess the daily hassles of ever-increasing tuition expenses, cramped and costly housing, outrageous textbook prices, overcrowded buses, downright shitty parking and a total rejection of student input just weren't enough. Now UCSD's staff is going out of its way to give sick students a big fat fuck-you when they're at their weakest.

So good luck, Tritons. Call me if you need some Sudafed.

A DROP FROM THE INKWELL

By Priscilla Lazaro


News of the [giant Joystick] exhibition @ Calit2 Gallery reach the heavens



Write where it matters!

Find applications for writers online at www.ucsdguardian.org

✕ ✕ ✕



it's time to play...

games

college bowl '07-'08

A fast paced question & answer game that tests your knowledge...

ALL CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, Jan 30

Price Center Theatre • 6pm • FREE

Catch all the action and root for your college as the top teams from all the colleges battle it out to be the smartest team at UCSD!
The top 4 scorers from the All Campus Tournament advance to the regional Competition representing UCSD at CSU Fresno in February!

watchcollegebowl!

universitycenters.ucsd.edu • 858.822.2068


 Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and the six colleges

► The percentage of non-Egyptian students studying at the American University in Cairo according to the American University Web site.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 2008

The Scholastic Divide

By Daniela Kent • Staff Writer

From answering frantic undergraduate e-mails to conducting research with award-winning professors, graduate students make up a dedicated and integral part of the campus community.

The specialization and professionalism of studies creates an individual and unique experience for every graduate student. According to Jenwa Hsung, a graduate student in modern Chinese history, these students must have a passion for academic growth and exploration, turning an interest into a lifestyle.

"If you're a graduate student, you better love what you're doing because it's a lot of work," Hsung said. "When it comes to interacting with other graduate students, departments once again become a key issue."

According to Hsung, departmental isolation doesn't symbolize the graduate-student experience.

"The main reason I was an undergrad wasn't just for academics," Hsung said. "Part of the reason to go to a school is to try to connect with the people around you. As a graduate student, academics are by far the most important thing that I am doing, and they always will be."

Rather than feeling isolated because of departmental limitations, independent and department-specific bonds created in graduate school serve not only as social outlets, but as connections within academic fields and possible career boosters.

"The people are the most important part," Hsung said. "You're stuck in classes with them for hours every week ... and they're the people you are going to know in the field."

While working with fellow students ensures life-long colleagues, working with faculty members is probably the most crucial aspect of a graduate student's academic life. According to Hsung, forming respectable relationships with professors is a must. However, working with a professor to obtain a teaching assistant or lab position can sometimes take away from individual research.

"You're always torn between how much time and energy and emotional effort you want to put into your teaching and how much to put into your own work," said Amanda Brovold, a graduate student in the philosophy department and Graduate Student Association outreach coordinator. "Generally you want to put more than you have in to both of those things."

With little time to spare as a result of demanding academic work, most graduate students become TAs due to financial needs or department requirements. However, the standard professional relationship with undergraduates seems to make somewhat of a social barrier between the two academic populations.

"[Grads] talk about how undergrads hate us and how we can change that, but I don't think it's all the undergrads — grad students [feel a sense of separation]



CHRISTINA AUSHANA/GUARDIAN

also," Brovold said. "It is a sticky situation. It can make things uncomfortable when you have to grade someone that you want to hang out with."

Undergraduate students such as Thurgood Marshall College sophomore Jenni Lundergan also feel a definite rift

between graduate and undergraduate students because of the social division between the two communities.

"It's harder to relate on a personal level to a grad student," Lundergan said. "They're in a different stage of life and a more specific environment. I don't talk to [graduate students] unless they're my TA. Graduate students definitely have a culture and a community all their own."

According to Brovold, with the exception of late nights at Porter's Pub, graduate students tend to view campus as a place to work, while the Gaslamp Quarter and Pacific Beach are the places to play.

In order to encourage social interaction between the campus' departments of graduate studies, GSA hosts various events in which graduate students from all fields of study can meet and mingle. As a fall-2007 admit to the graduate structural engineering department, Kate LaZansky found the GSA's beginning-of-the-year beach party (complete with barbecue, burgers and beer kegs), a good way to acclimate herself with other graduate students and the social scene at UCSD. Nick Saenz, GSA vice president of academics, said events like these allow graduate students to view UCSD as more than just an academic institution.

"The departments here can be very isolating," Saenz said, "so [graduate students] are looking

SITE SEEN | Pomegranate Russian-Georgian Restaurant

At Pomegranate Russian-Georgian Restaurant, the writings on the wall — literally. Located between Texas and Louisiana Streets on El Cajon Boulevard, customers at this dimly lit house-turned-restaurant are allowed to write their compliments to the chef, or simply make their mark, on whatever surface (ceiling, bathroom, vintage piano) they see fit. The dining environment is kitschy, fascinatingly mixed with wall-mounted Russian propaganda posters, lamps with Russian newspaper clippings glued to their shades and chili-pepper lights hung from indoor tree trunks.

While diners are treated to an entertaining eyeful once seated, they're also given a reason to laugh. Pomegranate's menu, which is prefaced with the restaurant's motto, "Borscht by the bucket, vodka by the inch," pokes fun at Russia's historical figures like Stalin, bashes Napoleon for his failure to conquer the motherland and claims dishes like *Shashlik* — a tantalizing pork loin, vegetarian or lamb dish marinated in pomegranate juice and grilled over prunings — saved the 1944 accord in Yalta between Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin. Although comical, the menu is honest; appetizers like *Vareniki*, potato cheese dump-



ANDREW RUIZ/GUARDIAN

From left to right: Dishes like *Shashlik* take 25 minutes to make and are served exclusively on Saturday and Sunday. To create an authentic atmosphere, Pomegranate Russian-Georgian decorates with unique candelabra and offers humorous descriptions of all menu items.

plings, and desserts like *Kutuzov Soup Vishnya*, a rich wild cherry soup, are both extraordinary and pleasurable. As for beverages, Pomegranate serves fine quality vodka, beers and Chilean wines. Designated drivers for the night can try the Russian *Samovar Tea* or an extra spicy *Blenheim ginger ale*.

Be warned: make a reservation

and bring cash. Otherwise, you may find yourself apologizing to an unforgiving, domineering hostess and paying unreasonable service charge fees. The meal is both filling and satisfying, so don't be afraid to ask for a box and take it home. After all, the food is so delectable that one visitor scribbled, "If my girlfriend falls asleep tonight ... I'm

making love to these leftovers," on the restaurant's bathroom wall.

— Alyssa Berezna
FOCUS EDITOR

Pomegranate Russian-Georgian Restaurant
2302 El Cajon Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92104
(619) 297-4007

Forget the Resume: Live Like an Egyptian

The sound of honking horns filled the air, engines rumbled and shouts rang out from behind me. The buildings along Kasr el-Aini, the avenue running perpendicular to the main campus of the American University in Cairo, rose up into the fog of pollution.

My return to Cairo after 30 days of travel was a bit surreal. I was excited to be home. I considered it home now — despite my lack of an actual house or apartment — and while I was eager and happy to land once again at the Cairo International Airport, I felt a bit strange returning to a place where so many of my friends would no longer be living, and where I knew I would be in limbo until classes start on Feb. 4.

Nevertheless, the chaotic life of Cairo pouring west from Talat Harb Square and the Tulip Hotel, where I spent my first few nights in the city five months ago, was a warm welcome back. From Tahrir Square, the smog and shouts, the noise of com-



Dave in Cairo
David Harvey
dharvey@ucsd.edu

muting masses drifted down past the campus alongside Garden City, home to many study-abroad students and several embassies, right to the street off Kasr el-Aini where I spent a large part of the afternoon searching for apartments.

Wandering the streets of Cairo and searching desperately for a decent but affordable apartment in the city's center took me back to my first few days in Egypt, when I found myself alongside several curious Americans, bustling through the shock of a new place and a new culture.

Many of those students have since returned home. My first semester roommate Ben Barclay left with no small amount of sorrow but was content to face new challenges at his U.S. university in Minnesota. Others I knew left eagerly, longing for the ease of the comfortable surroundings they grew up with. Missing friends, family and, in some cases, baseball, these semester-long study-abroad students did not regret their choice to spend a shorter time overseas.

During a recent chat about departing American students, an Egyptian friend said she thinks most students coming to Cairo leave without fully experiencing the city, without knowing what it is to be an Egyptian, or to truly live in Cairo. Foreign students' semesters abroad in Egypt are bullets on resumes — foreign experience for international relations students — and little more.

If I had left Cairo in December, I'm not sure my study-abroad experience would have been much more than a bullet point for me either. I cannot be certain that after a full year I will have even touched on what life in Egypt is really all about. Studying at the university we are surrounded by a bubble — one that is hard to break — but after reflecting on the experience during my winter travel, I intend to try harder during the second half of my year by speaking Arabic more often, spending time with Egyptian friends rather than only American students and finding an apartment in the heart of downtown.

Unlike myself, Brigid Grund, an archaeology major from Boulder, Colo. who began studying at AUC in the fall, would rather head home now. She has discovered what she

PHOTOS COURTESY OF DAVID HARVEY
Top: People and cars crowd Talat Harb Street, one of the main shopping strips in downtown Cairo. This area is a student hangout because of its proximity to American University in Cairo. **Middle:** An apartment building in Doki, west of the Egyptian Nile and across from downtown Cairo, where several study-abroad students choose to live because it's close to the metro line. **Bottom:** The view from the mosque Minarat in Islamic Cairo shows the weathered apartments and shops.

wants out of Egypt, and learned it is not for her. Brigid's issues with Cairo relate to some of the challenges that come with being a woman in the Middle East, such as harassment. But no matter the city, someone will always be too far out of their element.

Around 1 a.m. on Jan. 25, Becky Fogel and Anoush Suni from Claremont arrived in Cairo, elated to be in Egypt and to start their spring semester. They were immediately offered a slew of unsolicited advice and enthusiastic stories. Certainly, many of the spring semester's new arrivals will find the same — a stark contrast to the confusion and learn-by-mistake approach of fall's arrivals. They'll still have a chance to learn for themselves, but with added guidance, spring students like Fogel and Suni may have the opportunity to make more of their time in Cairo.

The choice whether to study abroad can be a bit daunting; choosing where can present another challenge. But perhaps one of the hardest decisions, in retrospect, would be how long to stay overseas. The problem I am discovering is that there is no good way to deter-

mine which choice will be the right one, and students I've met studying abroad in Paris, London and of course Cairo, all have ups and downs. Everyone knows a student who wished they could be home, or could have stayed longer.

The atmosphere of the second semester is likely to be much different from the first, and I would bet that the spring semester students will be caught up in it, rather than follow the trends we experienced in the fall. Does this mean they will have a fuller experience? Perhaps. But really, the experience is about the person and about their goals and choices. Barclay, Grund, Fogel and Suni, as well as myself, are testaments to the diversity of students here in Cairo and the diversity of options. How can you be sure which choice is right for you? You can't. One thing I can say for sure, no matter when you choose to study abroad, where you choose to study abroad or for how long — just make sure you get something more than a bullet on a resume.

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

Berries & Beans DESSERT LOUNGE

- Free Coffee Refills with 1st purchase of coffee or tea (Dispenser Only)
- Frozen Yogurt
- Smoothies

- JANUARY - UCSD SPECIAL!
FREE One Sugar Cone with this coupon

Freebies

- FREE Wi-Fi
- Wii (Coming Soon)
- Movie Nights (Check Schedules at the Lounge)

Help Needs Within

Kearny Mesa - 15 minutes from UCSD!
5420 Clairemont Mesa Blvd • Ste C
San Diego, CA 92117
858-571-1148
Hours: Sun - Thurs: 11 AM - 9 PM • Fri - Sat: 11 AM - 11 PM

Discover Peace Corps

Jumpstart your career by serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in one of 70 countries around the world.

Qualify for 4,000 positions worldwide

-Information Session-
Wednesday, January 30th
12 - 1:30 pm
International Center

-Office Hours-
Tuesdays 9am-3pm & Wednesdays 9am-6pm

Contact UCSD Recruiter Diana Gomez for more information:
d1gomez@ucsd.edu or (858) 534-1336
www.peacecorps.gov • (800) 424-8580

Sunshine MARKET

Opening February
The Sunshine Store is transforming into the new Sunshine Market. It's new location is on the first level of the expanded Price Center complex.

What's In Store For You

- Daily soup bar • Fresh baked goods • Fresh produce
- Expanded grocery, dairy & frozen food lines
- International foods • Organic, natural & vegetarian foods
- Premium coffee & tea including organic & fair trade
- Bigger selection of grab 'n go sandwiches and hot entrees
- Expanded line of cold beverages including H2O, soda, energy drinks
- Full line of health & beauty products & vitamins including organic
- Self service digital film processing • Magazines & daily newspapers
- We will continue to carry your favorites

UC San Diego | Bookstore

Sunny San Diego Rentals

Best Car Rental Rates In San Diego Guaranteed!

619.708.9262

Economy Cars - \$399 / Month
Full Size Cars - \$499 / Month
Sports Class - \$599 / Month

Call Now to Reserve!
Or visit us at:
www.carrentalaccess.com

ALL INCLUSIVE!

- Full Coverage Insurance
- Unlimited Mileage
- 18! 21! 25! No Age Limitation!
- Free Car Drop Off/Pick-up
- International License OK
- No Deposit Required
- Specializing In Student Rentals
- All Newer Cars

www.ucsdguardian.org
Visit our Web site to read stories, apply for a job or leave story comments for our writers.

GSA Efforts Expand Graduate Community

► **GRADUATE**, from page 6

for those avenues to broaden their social circles and certainly that's one of the roles of GSA: to break down some of the very fierce barriers that exist between [departments]."

GSA also aided the growth of the graduate student community by partnering with UCSD Housing and Dining Services to incorporate Cafe Vita into its new graduate housing, One Miramar Street.

Additionally, HDS is currently working on a 400-bed housing project in the Health Sciences neighborhood to provide housing for 50 percent of all graduate students. According to HDS Director Mark Cunningham, the opening of One Miramar Street and Cafe Vita has allowed graduate students to enjoy individual experiences while being part of a larger community.

"The graduate residents choose to form their own communities within our housing facilities and are almost completely self-sufficient," Cunningham said in an e-mail. "[Graduate] housing tends to be more like a neighborhood with neighbors being friends and colleagues."

Ultimately, the graduate experience is an individual one. While an unbridled passion for anything from philosophy to structural engineering keeps graduate students dedicated, a more relaxed and intimate social atmosphere allows them to choose their level and intensity of social activities.

Readers can contact Daniela Kent at dmkent@ucsd.edu.

Men's Basketball Seeks Redemption Against Grand Canyon

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 12 points, grabbed five rebounds, dished out a team-high four assists, blocked a game-high two shots, and recorded one steal in a team-high 45 minutes of play.

Despite the personal achievement, it was the mark in the loss column, and not the point total, that stuck with Patterson after the game.

"It doesn't matter if you score 100 points and you lose," Patterson said. "Coming off of last night we were really pumped up and we knew we had to redeem ourselves. Unfortunately, it just didn't work out that way."

Lawley scored 15 points with four rebounds and two assists, while Kim contributed 14 points with four rebounds and four assists against the Otters. Allard pitched in with 13 points, three rebounds and four assists.

As a team, UCSD shot 56.9 percent from the floor, committing only 11 turnovers. However, the Otters connected on 59.1 percent of their three-point opportunities, turned the ball over only twice more and held a slim rebounding edge.

The record-sized crowd on Spirit Night was intensely cheering a Triton team that was off to its best start in the program's Division II history. Unfortunately, the Tritons' game against San Francisco State did not begin as impressively as their previous games, as both teams struggled from the floor, with UCSD shooting only 30 percent and the Gators connecting on just 36 percent of their first-half field goal attempts. After Lawley hit one of two free throws to tie the game at 14 with 10:18 left in the half, both squads suffered from a nearly four-minute scoring drought that included seven missed shots, four fouls and three turnovers. Junior forward Darryl Lawlor ended the scoring lull with two free throws at the 6:27 mark as the teams scored only six points each in the final 10 minutes of the half and went into the break tied at 20.

The two teams remained close throughout the second half, turning up the intensity and putting on a show for the raucous Spirit Night crowd. Again, defense would play a bigger role than offense, with the largest lead of

the half amounting to only a six-point Triton advantage. Two successful San Francisco State three-pointers cut the UCSD advantage in the final minutes. The Gators would tie the game from the free-throw line at 48 with just over a minute remaining. Neither team allowed a score before the buzzer, sending the teams into the five-minute overtime. San Francisco State put an unhappy end to the Spirit Night festivities, scoring the first 12 points in overtime and not allowing the Tritons to get closer than six the rest of the way.

Carlson said that the Tritons could have performed better and should have come out of the weekend with at least one win, but he is confident that the Tritons still have their best performances ahead of them.

"There have been very few games where we haven't been in or had a chance to win," he said. "If there's one encouraging point, it's that I don't think we played close to our best this weekend, but we still had chances to win. We competed well ... we're just not closing the deal."

Junior guard Andrew Hatch led

UCSD on offense with 12 points in 26 minutes off the bench, while Lawlor and Kim added 10 points apiece. UCSD recorded eight steals and forced 20 Gator turnovers, but San Francisco State won the rebounding battle, 42-33, and held the Tritons to just 4-of-19 from three-point range.

The Tritons will attempt to end their two-game slide as they conclude their five-game home stand this week with a Jan. 29 matchup against Grand Canyon. UCSD will then visit Chico State on Feb. 1 and Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 3.

Patterson said he has no doubt that the Tritons will bounce back and play to their potential this week.

"We just need to keep our focus and the main thing is staying together. A lot of teams have a tendency during adversity to stray apart from each other and develop grudges against one another," Patterson said. "We just have got to stay together as a family and weather the storm. We'll get through it."

Readers can contact Joe Tevelowitz at jtevelow@ucsd.edu.

Raucous Spirit Night Crowd Wills Tritons to Victory

► **SPIRIT**, from page 11 midrange jump shot to give the Tritons a 32-21 lead, and UCSD extended the margin to 43-29 with 13:17 left in regulation.

The Gators, however, remained resilient and pecked away at the Tritons' lead during the final 13 minutes of the game. San Francisco State converted on a three-point play with 8:53 remaining to cut the Tritons' lead to 50-45. The Tritons, with the crowd behind them, shot the ball well from the free-throw line late in the game and held off the Gators in their comeback attempt.

Elliot said that Triton Tide was much appreciated in staving off the

Gators.

"I really think the crowd made the difference in the last five minutes of the game," Elliott said. "They were yelling and screaming and were into the game."

Noud, Osier, Mezzetta and Gaskin all scored in double digits, with Noud's 14 points leading all Tritons. Noonan scored seven points while collecting nine rebounds and Valenzuela added

six points off the bench.

The win on Spirit Night was special for the players because it was one of the few times this season that the Tritons could play in front of such a large crowd.

"We loved having the crowd and we loved the fans," Noud said. "It's always my favorite home game of the year. It's great having the support from our peers."

UCSD's next game on the road

against first-place Chico State on Feb. 1 should prove to be a difficult contest for the Tritons, who hope to make up the one game that separates them from first place in the CCAA.

"Chico plays very well at home and they shoot well," Noud said. "They don't lose often at home."

The Tritons will follow that game with a road contest against Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 2. UCSD defeated both of these teams earlier this season and hopes to sweep both of the season series with victories this weekend.

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

"We loved having the crowd and we loved the fans."

— Meaghan Noud, senior forward

PERICLES
Prince of Tyre
William Shakespeare's
directed by: andrei belgrader
ucsd theatre & dance

MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO
Preview Thur, Jan 24 at 7pm
Fri, Jan 25, Sat, Jan 26, Tue, Jan 29, Wed, Jan 30,
Thur, Jan 31, Fri, Feb 1, & Sat, Feb 2 at 8pm
Jan 26 & Feb 2 at 2pm
\$15 General Admission \$12 UCSD Affiliate \$10 Student
Box Office: 858.534.4574 <http://theatre.ucsd.edu/Onstage>

We are looking for a special egg donor.

COMPENSATION
\$100,000

This ad is being placed for a particular client and is not soliciting eggs for a donor bank or registry. We provide a unique program that only undertakes one match at a time and we do not maintain a donor database.

Please visit

www.elitedonors.com

for full program details

FM94/9
IT'S ABOUT THE MUSIC

"RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS"

Visit Extreme Pizza for Free Food, Shirt, Gift Certificate, CD's, Happy Hour, and a Chance to Win Tickets to see Bedouin Sound Clash and Pinback in Concert!

Wed. Jan. 30
4:30 - 5:30 PM

858-729-1910
834 Kline Street
La Jolla, CA 92037

CHILD CARE

Playful, responsible nanny/baby-sitter wanted for childcare. Hours 3:30-6:30 Monday-Wednesday and Friday. One or two evenings likely as well. Rates negotiable based on experience. Please contact Ellen at ellenw@tjsl.edu. (2/7)

EMPLOYMENT

Looking for someone with knowledge of myspace.com page layout and promotions. Knowledge of flash is a plus (but not necessary). Please contact for more info. irwin@irwinmusic.com (1/31)

OFFICE/MARKETING ASSISTANT - Assistant to coordinate in mktg, mailers, Excel spreadsheets, misc office tasks. Must be PC/MS Office proficient. P/T, Flex hours - Del Mar location. \$11-15/hr + bonuses. Email resume to stevehlir@yahoo.com (2/7)

WEBSITE DESIGN ASSISTANT - Creative assistant to design marketing pieces and website elements. Web design experience

NOT required, however, must be PC proficient. HTML, XML, Photoshop experience a plus, not required. \$11-18/hr + bonuses. Email resume to stevehlir@yahoo.com (2/7)

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

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

Need homework help with middle school math and Spanish. \$12/hr. 5-6 hours/wk. Flexible hours-10 minutes from UCSD campus. Contact durga.rani@mitchell.com (2/28)

UC Discovery

invites you to an information session on the **IUCRP Fellows Program**

TODAY 1PM in the Price Center Davis/Riverside Room.

<http://ucdiscoverygrant.org/fellows/index.htm>

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

Play Guitar? Teach my kid electric guitar. 12-20\$/hr, 1,2,3x/week. 1 mile from UCSD. Will fit to your schedule. Must be patient, have fun.

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

mzappella@yahoo.com 459-4824 (1/28)

Local office seeking freshman/ sophomore for computer & IT systems/networking position. 10hrs/week, \$12-\$14/hr. Win2K/ XP, MS Office expertise required; AD experience a plus. Must have own car. kanji@ucsd.edu (2/7)

LSAT INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Great part time job (\$60/hr) with fun company for candidates with 170+ LSAT. Send resume, cover letter, and score report to info@blueprintprep.com. (1/31)

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.

FOR RENT

\$1600 (negotiable) Furnished, master suite w/bath on Mt. Soledad. Parking, quiet, tranquil, greenbelt setting, 180 degree mountainview. Microwave, fridge, kitchenette, basic cable, internet, electric/water. (619)787-8874; pavincent@san.rr.com. (2/4)

Carmel Valley. Room in home with Mom and teen. Drive teen when necessary or errands, be there when Mom is out of town for business. Flexible. Must be fun, be good role model. No smokers. Pay for own utilities. juniper@juniperlaw.com or 858-245-6966. (1/31)

FOR SALE

Don't be a victim. SAFETY FIRST. Pepper spray fits in the palm of your hand. It's 100% legal, no license required. One 1/2 oz. spray costs \$7. All prices are subject to shipping and handling. Check or money order only and WE DELIVER! SAFETY FIRST. 858 Third Avenue, P.O. Box 334. Chula Vista, CA 91913. Call 619-271-0086 (1/31)

SERVICES

C Angela Wykoff, Bookseller- Fine used books bought and sold. Mathematics, Life & Physical Sciences, Anthropology, Medicine 858.673.7274, <http://cangelawykoff.com/>, info@cangelawykoff.com (2/7)

WANTED

Good income opportunity while helping a couple achieve a dream!

Egg donor wanted! See ad in today's issue on page 8. (2/4)

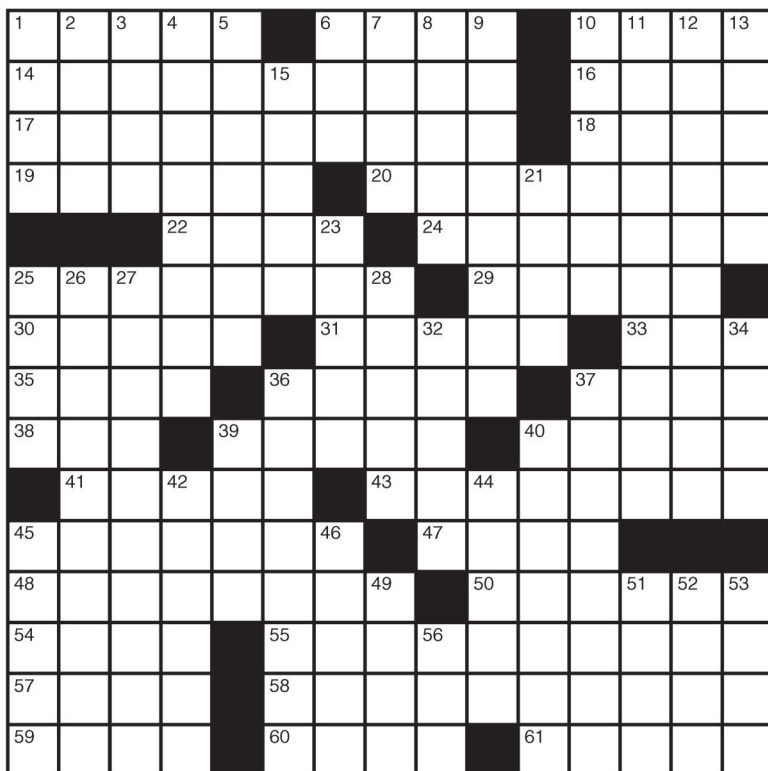
Exceptional Egg Donors Needed \$8000-\$15000 for qualified, responsible applicants. All Ethnicities welcome. Special need for Jewish, Asian & East Indian donors. Close personal support by experienced donor. Contact Dawn @ 951-696-7466 or www.fertilityalternatives.com/ eggdonors (6/5)

SUDOKU SOLUTIONS

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

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

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Pizza piece
- 6 Interim office worker
- 10 Beehive State
- 14 Auxiliary device
- 16 Slangy negative
- 17 Set to a starting value
- 18 ___ up (energizes)
- 19 Twangy sounds
- 20 Schools
- 22 E-mail periods

DOWN

- 24 Maiden turned into a spider
- 25 Give up, as rights
- 29 John Hancock
- 30 Asian weights
- 31 Dada artist Max
- 33 Backtalk
- 35 Table scraps
- 36 Diplomatic agent
- 37 Adult nits
- 38 Common gull
- 39 Shaped like Humpty Dumpty
- 40 Reaffirm, as marriage vows

- 41 Games authority
- 43 Naked state
- 45 Deerlike
- 47 Flabby
- 48 Shares of morally dubious payments
- 50 Stared fixedly
- 54 Mine entrance
- 55 Enthusiastic admirer
- 57 Air out
- 58 Hearing visually?
- 59 Advantage
- 60 For fear that
- 61 Indian units of weight

DOWN

- 1 Create yarn
- 2 Singer Home
- 3 Author Murdoch
- 4 Strongholds
- 5 Afterwords
- 6 ___ Aviv-Jaffa
- 7 Toledo's lake
- 8 Miata maker
- 9 Inflammation of the chest cavity
- 10 Empty cases
- 11 Behave
- 12 Supplementary materials
- 13 "Siddhartha" author
- 15 "___ la vista, baby!"
- 21 Slanted position
- 23 Secretarial talent, in brief
- 25 Minute particle
- 26 With scalp exposed
- 27 Cocktail party activity
- 28 Former NC senator
- 32 Knotty situation
- 34 Sunday seats
- 36 Twilight, to Tennyson
- 37 Slowing, in music
- 39 Medley
- 40 Cause to become buoyant again
- 42 Actress Mimieux
- 44 Motherless calf
- 45 Hunger for
- 46 White of "Dreamgirls"
- 49 Mini drinks
- 51 Fence piece
- 52 Actress Best
- 53 Tails persistently
- 56 TV screen

Find CROSSWORD solutions on next Thursdays Classified section

GUARDIAN GREEN CARD MEMBERS

24 Hour Fitness UTC	redpouch.com
AT&T www.att.com	Regents Pizzeria
Birch Aquarium	Rock Bottom
Brazilia Skin Care UTC	Salon David Perez
Cal Copy	San Diego Bike and Kayak Tours Inc.
Coldstone Creamery	Sign It
Elias Salon and Spa	Subway
Extreme Pizza	Supercuts, LJ, CV, PB
Flame Broiler	Tommy's Burgers
Fruitti Yogurt	Tutoring Network
Gelateria Frizzante	858-NET-WORK
www.jinx.com Clothing	UCSD Bookstore
Limonz PB	ULTRAZONE Laser Tag
Max Muscle La Jolla	Wavehouse
Perks (in UCSD Bookstore)	Whole Foods Market LJ
Platinum Tan	

AVAILABLE AT RIMAC, EDNA (under the PC marquee), BOOKSTORE, SOFT RESERVES, GUARDIAN OFFICE
Full coupon details at ucsdguardian.org/greencard

Tritons Bounce Back With Rout Over Bulldogs

By Janani Sridharan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CLUB SPORTS — UCSD returned home to mixed results on Jan. 25 and 26 against UC Irvine and Fresno State after successful matches against Loyola Marymount University and University of the Redlands on Jan. 18 and 19. The Tritons fell for the second time this season to UC Irvine on Jan. 25 by a score of 6-3, but bounced back against Fresno State with a 13-2 blowout victory the following evening at UTC Ice Town.

In the Tritons' match against Fresno State, UCSD took advantage of its first power play of the night, scoring an early goal to take a 1-0 lead. Minutes later, a slapshot from junior forward Troy Miller put UCSD up 2-0.

The Tritons controlled the puck and kept play in the Bulldogs' zone for much of the first period. On one rare occasion, Fresno State pushed play through the neutral zone and the Bulldogs scored a goal to cut the Tritons' lead to 2-1. But junior forward Chris Bachman responded with another goal for the Tritons, putting them up 3-1 at intermission.

Within the first minute of the second period, the Tritons scored another goal. Then, with 17:45 left in the period, freshman forward Stephen Lockwood broke away and slipped the puck past the hapless Bulldog goalkeeper to put the Tritons up by four.

The Bulldogs, who played defensively for most of the game, finally answered back with a goal to cut the Tritons' lead to 5-2 with 11:21 left in the second period. However, Bachman banged a shot into the high corner of the goal before sophomore forward Michael Frederick passed the puck to sophomore forward Casey Gong, who scored another goal to give the Tritons two quick scores and a 7-2 lead. UCSD added two more scores in the period to take a 9-2 lead going into the break.

With the game out of reach for the Bulldogs, UCSD continued its onslaught, adding four more goals in the final period, including scores from Gong, Miller and senior forward Tim Armstrong.

The Tritons wanted to atone for their previous loss, and their merciless and unified play gave the Bulldogs a long and sad ride home.

"After a so-so game [the night before] we came out strong tonight," freshman defenseman Will Cho said. "Our team banded together and we weren't selfish."

The win came after the Tritons took a tough 6-3 loss to UC Irvine one night earlier. The Tritons struggled for much of that game, digging themselves into a 6-1 hole after two periods. It didn't help that they racked up an unusually high amount of penalty minutes.

"The first two periods of the game, we were in the [penalty] box the whole time," junior defenseman Matthew Robinson said.

Not willing to leave without a fight, the Tritons outscored the Anteaters 2-0 in the third period, but by then it was too little, too late and UC Irvine took the victory.

"We lost focus," Cho said. "We could blame the referees for the loss but we've got to play the game better."

Now with a 9-6 record, the Tritons have three more games left in the regular season. UCSD will face Cal State Northridge on Feb. 2 and Sacramento State on Feb. 8, and will finish its schedule against UC Davis on Feb. 9. All three games are at home and the Tritons are confident that their history with their opponents will lift them to much-needed victory.

"We've beaten two out of the three teams that we're playing this season," Robinson said. "We need to win the next three games."

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



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

The UCSD ice hockey team fell for the second time this season to UC Irvine on Jan. 25, but bounced back the next evening against Fresno State, scoring early and often to trounce the Bulldogs 13-2.

Women Send Gators Back Upriver

► **W. BASKETBALL** from page 12 line for UCSD.

With the Tritons in complete control of the game in the second half, UCSD tapped into its bench, which was very productive in the game.

"We got contributions all around and we used everyone," Noud said. "That makes for a successful game."

Noud had a game-high 22 points for the Tritons with Osier being the only other Triton in double digits for scoring. Osier had a great all-around game, scoring 13 points, collecting 20 rebounds and adding three steals.

The Tritons' win over Cal State Monterey Bay came in front of a considerably smaller crowd than their victory over San Francisco State one night earlier. UCSD pulled out the close win over the Gators in front of a large crowd of 1,220 spectators on the university's annual Spirit Night.

The Tritons found themselves in an 8-2 hole to start the game, missing three three-point attempts in the first two minutes of the game. UCSD managed to stay close in the game, not giving the Gators a chance to open up a larger lead in the contest. The two teams battled for most of the first half, tying the game on four occasions.

With the game tied at 19 with 3:55 to play in the first half, the Tritons took control of the game on baskets from freshman forward Neyra Valenzuela, senior center Alexis Gaskin and a three-pointer from Mezzetta. With one second left in the half, Noonan's jump shot missed the mark and Valenzuela threw the ball back up and into the basket to give the Tritons a 30-21 lead at halftime.

Noonan opened up the scoring for the Tritons in the second half with a

See SPIRIT, page 8

GRACIE

This **FREE SCREENING** is part of the
"Three Cheers For Title IX"
 Celebration of the 35th Anniversary of Title IX

Tuesday, January 29, 2008 at 6 pm
Price Center Theatre
Admission: FREE!!
 Co-sponsored by the
 Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention & Policy
 and UCSD Women's Center

LIESEL

Meet your new study partner.

THE GUARDIAN
 ADS TODAY
 MONDAY JAN. 28, 2008

UCSD EVENTS PG 3, 9

NEW SUNSHINE MARKET PG 7

PLAY IN UCSD COLLEGE BOWL PG 5

UCSD'S "DESSERT LOUNGE" PG 7

This is Liesel™

She can help you create audio notes of your study material in an easy to use format—then transfer them to your MP3 player. Take them with you. Share them with others. Whenever you want. It's that simple.

7 DAY FREE TRIAL [JUST REGISTER @studywithliesel.com](http://www.studywithliesel.com)

Study and note-taking software from **LISTEN|STUDY|LEARN**
The sound of study.

© Copyright 2008 Listen|Study|Learn, LLC

The senior forward averaged 18 points and six rebounds in UCSD's wins over San Francisco State University and Cal State Monterey Bay on Jan. 25 and 26.



Tritons Fall in Overtime Thrillers



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

San Francisco State University's big men limited the offense of senior forward Henry Patterson, who had just seven points on 2-of-7 shooting from the field in the Tritons' overtime loss on Jan. 25 in front of 3,906 fans.

By Joe Tevelowitz
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

MEN'S BASKETBALL — UCSD had a long and disappointing weekend at home, losing to conference opponents in two overtime games on consecutive nights.

The Tritons fell to San Francisco State University on Spirit Night, Jan. 25, by a 68-58 final score, taking the game into overtime in front of a record-sized crowd of 3,906. The next night, UCSD went on to play two extra periods, and lost 97-93 to Cal State Monterey Bay. With the losses — the Tritons' first at home and first back-to-back conference defeats all season — UCSD stands at 9-6 overall and 6-4 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. Now just past the season's midway point, UCSD sits tied for fourth place in the CCAA.

The battle between the top two three-point shooting teams in the conference was decided from long distance when Cal State Monterey Bay and UCSD squared off. Unfortunately, while the Tritons held the statistical advantage entering the game in three-point defense, the Otters sniped well from behind the arc at both the end of the fourth quarter and the overtime periods.

The Tritons' competitive spirit guided them to a 27-26 lead at halftime. Head coach Chris Carlson's squad would find itself up again in the final minutes of the game, seemingly ready to avenge its loss from the previous evening to San Francisco State.

With the Tritons up four and under a minute to go, senior guard Clint Allard drew a foul and went to the line for a one-and-one opportunity. Allard could not convert on the first attempt and Cal State Monterey Bay took possession, responding with a three-pointer from way behind the arc to cut the Tritons' lead to 64-63 with 17.2 seconds left on the clock.

Sophomore guard Jordan Lawley responded on the other end, drawing a foul and calmly knocking down two free throws to push the lead back to three points. However, the Otters made another miracle three-pointer,

connecting from the corner with just three-tenths of a second left on the clock, that sucked the air out of RIMAC Arena.

Having come so close to victory, a determined UCSD squad came out firing in the overtime period, taking the lead and going up two possessions after an Allard three-pointer with 2:30 left to play. However, the Otters' hot streak from long distance tied the game at 77 with just over a minute left. Junior forward Henry Patterson then helped the Tritons regain the lead, moving around two defenders for a layup and one of his 18 successful field goals, coming by way of only 20 attempts. Unfortunately, the Otters would again tie the game in the waning seconds, and a jumper from junior guard Kelvin Kim was off the mark on the Tritons' final possession of the first overtime.

Patterson again struck first for UCSD in the second extra period with a layup, but the Otters responded with a three on the other end. But this time, Cal State Monterey Bay would be the one to take a lead in the final minute. Despite a staunch Triton defense that forced a crucial turnover on an inbounds pass, the shots would not fall for UCSD as the Tritons lost their third overtime game in four chances.

According to Carlson, the double-overtime loss stretched the limits of the team and tested its worth.

"Coming out of that adversity you learn how tough you are and what the measure of your group is, both individually and collectively," he said. "We competed well. We just didn't compete well enough."

Carlson said that Patterson's explosive performance was outstanding but that the Tritons could not convert on all of their opportunities.

"Offensively, we didn't execute a lot of things we wanted to do tonight. Henry Patterson had a good game, but we want to try and execute a few other things and I had to ride Henry too much," Carlson said. "Tonight we relied on him so much to make shots and we just weren't clicking tonight."

Patterson set a career-high with 37

See **M. BASKETBALL**, page 8

Lady Tritons Keep Otters at Bay

By Janani Sridharan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The Tritons ended the first half of their California Collegiate Athletic Association schedule with two solid wins at home, pushing their conference record to 7-3. UCSD used a strong second half to defeat Cal State Monterey Bay by a score of 68-51 on Jan. 26, and posted a 64-58 victory over San Francisco State on Jan. 25 in front of a large crowd on Spirit Night. The Tritons are currently tied for third place in the CCAA — just one game out of first place going into their next contest.

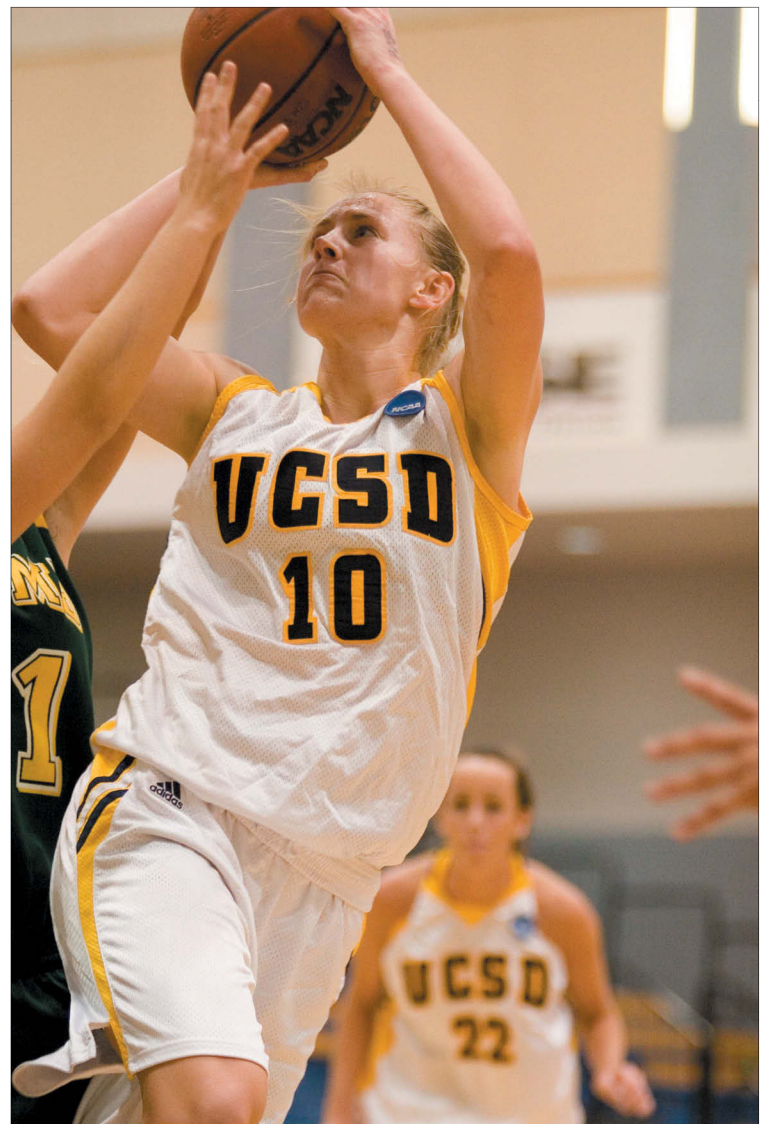
UCSD burst out of the gates against Cal State Monterey Bay, taking a 12-2 lead with three-point baskets from sophomore forward Erin Noonan and senior guard Meaghan Noud. After the Otters scored a basket, Noud hit another three-pointer, giving the Tritons a 15-4 lead with 11:05 left in the half. UCSD maintained control of the game for most of the first half, extending its lead to 15 points with 7:45 left in the first half after a three-pointer from freshman guard Mollie McIntyre.

The small and quick Otters stormed back into the game, shooting well from beyond the arc and ending the half on a 16-6 run to cut the Tritons' lead to three.

According to UCSD head coach Charity Elliot, the Otters' run was the result of a letup from the Tritons.

"We got complacent in the middle of the first half and allowed them to climb back into the game," Elliot said. "You have to give [the Otters] credit because they kept playing hard."

The Tritons, holding on to a 28-25 lead, answered Cal State Monterey Bay's run with a run of their own to start the second half of the game. After junior forward Michelle Osier collected an offensive rebound, senior guard Alexis Mezzetta rattled in a jump shot, and the Tritons continued their surge



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Junior forward Michelle Osier led UCSD with 20 points on Jan. 26 in the Tritons' win over Cal State Monterey Bay, one night after her solid performance helped UCSD defeat San Francisco State.

by scoring nine unanswered points, giving them a 37-25 lead with 16:38 remaining.

The Tritons continued their success, blocking the Otters' attempts to get back into the contest. With the Otters double-teaming UCSD's centers,

the Tritons consistently found open players on the outside for uncontested shots. The Tritons were also able to execute several baseline drives, which resulted in layups and trips to the foul

See **W. BASKETBALL**, page 11