

MEDIA RIGHTS CONTROVERSY | A.S. CONSIDERS NEW STUDENT-ORG RESTRICTIONS

Endangered Press

A new set of media guidelines would handcuff student publications to university departments — and neither side is ready to commit.

By Hayley Bisceglia-Martin
NEWS EDITOR

The A.S. Council's Wednesday meeting will have a few extra visitors this week, when representatives from student publications — including the *Muir Quarterly*, the *Koala* and *Mania Magazine* — will turn out to protest the passage of new “media guidelines” that would require each publication to be sponsored by a university representative.

According to A.S. Director of Media Relations Rose Eveleth, student organizations are concerned that the proposal would restrict the growth of new magazines and newspapers across campus, and that the introduction of mandatory staff oversight could pose a serious threat to free speech.

Associate Vice President of Student Organizations Andrew Ang, who began draft-

See **MEDIA**, page 3



JOHN HANACEK/GUARDIAN

UNDER MY UMBRELLA



MICHELLE JACONETTE/GUARDIAN

Umbrellas and parkas littered the walkway outside Center Hall on Jan. 23. Rain came down hard for a week of unusual La Jolla weather.

UC to Waitlist Applicants in Fall 2010

By Kelly Kim
STAFF WRITER

Students applying for freshman admission to one or more UC campuses in Fall 2010 will be the first to face a new waitlisting procedure.

The university is planning to implement waitlists for admission, in hopes of curbing overenrollment. Waitlisted students will be notified in March, and the final admission decision will arrive after May 1.

According to Debora Obley, associate vice president for budget operations in the UC Office of the President, the UC system currently contains about 200,000 students, and is overenrolled by approximately 15,000 — increasing the student-faculty ratio and straining resources.

Obley said the university received \$4 billion in state funding for the 2009-10 academic year, the same amount available in 2006-07, despite growing demand.

“In 2006-07, we had about 20,000 fewer students,” Obley said. “And at that time, we thought we were underfunded.”

Director of Undergraduate Admissions Susan Wilbur said that by placing students on the waitlist instead of offering them admission, there is a reduced chance of having a high yield rate, which leads to overenrollment.

“We expect that UC campuses will admit a sufficient number of applicants to reach their enrollment targets, but [the] yield is not always predictable,” Wilbur said. “Let’s say, for example, that a campus comes up short of its target. A waitlist allows the campus to offer a place to additional students in a controlled way — that is, to an appropriate number of

See **WAITLIST**, page 6

SAVING THE GROVE

RAIN OR SHINE, STUDENTS SHOW UP FOR FREE FOOD

By Serena Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After years of financial strife, the newly renovated Grove Cafe opened its doors again last week, offering free lunch to over 2,200 UCSD students in an attempt to recruit future business for the struggling cafe.

The Grove, an A.S. enterprise, hosted a four-day free lunch event that took place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Despite the drizzly weather, thousands of students waited in line to receive a free sandwich or personal pizza.

According to Vice President of Finances

and Resources Peter Benesch, an estimated \$6,000 was spent on the promotion event, including ingredients and advertising.

Associate Vice President of Enterprise Operations Rishi Ghosh called the kickoff a “smashing success.”

“We have captured a huge chunk of campus awareness about the Grove, and that has been our main goal,” Ghosh said.

The Grove opened in 1986 as part of the Crafts Center — run by director Ron Carlson — and used its status as the only coffee shop on campus to keep students coming back.

In 1993, however, the Student Center venue began losing business to the brand-new Price

Center, sinking the cafe into debt and forcing Carlson to sell his 50-percent share to the A.S. Council in 2007.

When profits continued to drop under student management, the council decided to hire a professional manager for \$50,000 a year.

Benesch said this decision was the main contributor to the Grove’s current \$140,000 debt.

“The only reason the Grove was bleeding money the last two years was because of the manager’s salary,” Benesch said. “We could not support a \$50,000-a-year position. It was a poor,

See **GROVE**, page 6



PHOTOS BY ANDREW OH/GUARDIAN

The Grove Cafe celebrated its reopening in the Student Center all last week, serving free lunch to over 2,200 students.



SPOKEN

“I live the life I dreamed but scarcely hoped for as young man in the dorms of Tioga and Tenaya.”

DILEEP RAO
UCSD ALUMNUS, ACTOR
PAGE 8

FORECAST

MONDAY H 64 L 47	TUESDAY H 60 L 49
WEDNESDAY H 61 L 46	THURSDAY H 65 L 46

NIGHT WATCH

MONDAY	TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY

SURF REPORT

MONDAY Height: 0-6 ft. Wind: 5-8 mph Water Temp: 57 F	TUESDAY Height: 0-6 ft. Wind: 5-11 mph Water Temp: 57 F
WEDNESDAY Height: 0-7 ft. Wind: 5-13 mph Water Temp: 57 F	THURSDAY Height: 0-7 ft. Wind: 5-7 mph Water Temp: 57 F

GAS PER GALLON

LOW \$2.78 Mohsen, Chula Vista 1328 3rd Ave near Palomar St
HIGH \$3.55 Chevron, Pacific Beach 1575 Garnet Ave. & Ingraham St.

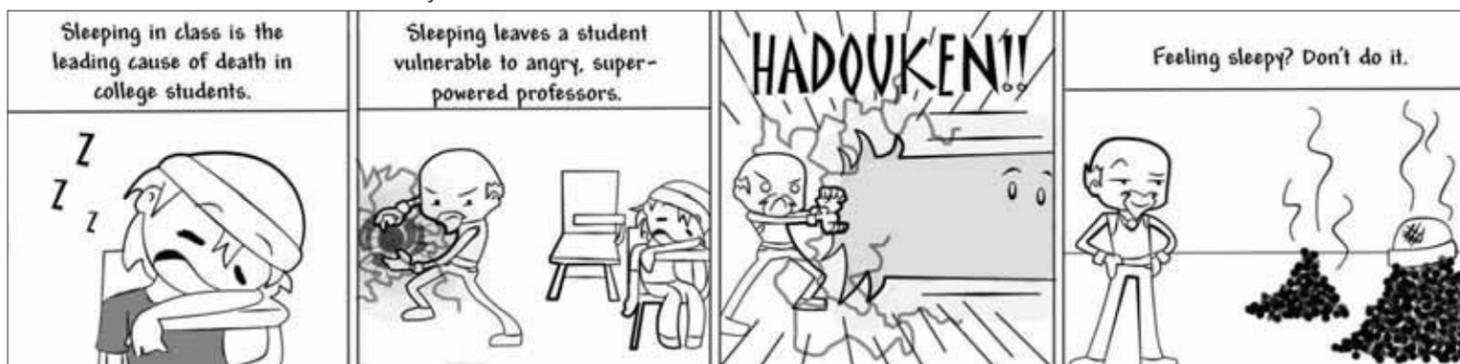
INSIDE

Comics	2
Lights and Sirens	3
At Wit's End.....	4
Letter to the Editor	5
Alumni Edition	8
Classifieds	14
Sudoku.....	14

AS PER USUAL By Dami Lee



TWO COKES SHORT By Sam Pelle



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Regenerative Ear Proteins Could Someday Restore Hearing

Scientists experiment with the ear tissue of mice embryos to regrow essential hearing neurons.

By Kelly Kim
STAFF WRITER

Researchers from UCSD and the National Institutes of Health have discovered a protein that could help treat hearing impairments.

The protein, called Sox2, is critical in the formation of spinal ganglion neurons — the auditory neurons mammals use to hear.

The leading cause of acquired hearing impairment in the ear is either the loss of hair cells in the inner ear or spiral ganglion neurons.

Dr. Alain Dabdoub, an assistant professor of surgery at UCSD, helped conduct a two-year study using the Sox2 protein to create these spiral ganglion neurons in

the ear tissue of mice. The study was recently published in the Jan. 13 issue of *The Journal of Neuroscience*.

Researchers removed developing ear tissue from mouse embryos and studied the effects of injecting the cells with the Sox2 protein.

They used immunohistochemistry — a procedure that stains proteins using visual markers such as fluorescent dye — to differentiate the Sox2 protein, then introduced the protein to the ear cells through infection (a process known as electroporation).

According to Dabdoub, within two days of mixing the cochlear and Sox2 proteins together, the cells that were injected with the Sox2 gene developed into neurons and survived for up to two weeks. In contrast, cells that were not injected

with the Sox2 gene did not become neurons.

“Utilizing genetics, we showed that Sox2 is necessary for the formation of spiral ganglion neurons, as these neurons are absent in Sox2 mutant mice — revealing a novel role for Sox2 in ear development,” Dabdoub said.

Currently, the most common therapies for hearing loss are hearing aids — which essentially increase hair-cell stimulation — or cochlear implants that act as an electronic substitute for the hair cells.

In both forms of treatment, nor-

mal spiral ganglion neurons must be intact for the treatment to be effective. For this reason, this discovery that Sox2 proteins create new nerves is promising for future advancements in hearing restoration.

The study, which initially began at the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders, is being carried out in Dr. Dabdoub’s laboratory in the UCSD School of Medicine, Division of Otolaryngology.

“This induction has significant implications for clinical research related to cochlear implants,” he said. “The ability to replace damaged or lost neurons with new cells through gene therapy would provide a substantial benefit to those suffering from hearing impairment.”



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Pay station permits purchased outside Gilman are never valid inside Gilman.

A and B annual permits are valid for Gilman A and B, but never Gilman V spaces.



LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, Jan. 1

8:46 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 40-year-old Latino male wearing a gray sweater was seen attempting to open car doors at the Gilman Parking Structure.

11:44 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 22-year-old male requested lifeguard aid after breaking his nose while surfing.

10:59 p.m.: Drunk driving

▶ Three intoxicated males carrying open liquor bottles were seen driving a golf cart at Voigt Dr. and Gilman Dr.

Saturday, Jan. 16

12:23 a.m.: Welfare check

▶ A 21-year-old white female “fell down the staircase” at The Village Building 1. *Unable to locate.*

3:53 p.m.: Armed persons

▶ Six males holding pistols were seen hiding in the bushes at the VA Medical Center.

Sunday, Jan. 17

4:57 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A female reported having a “possible panic attack” at the Marshall College apartments.

11:39 p.m.: Report of grand theft

▶ An iPod touch and cell phone were stolen from Tioga Hall.

Monday, Jan. 18

12:48 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ An unknown number of students were reported as smoking cigarettes on the Goldberg Hall balcony. *Field interview administered.*

1:12 a.m.: Trespass

▶ Four students were seen in the basement of the Applied Physics and Mathematics Building. When asked what they were doing, they explained that they were “exploring.” *Field interview administered.*

2:17 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ An 18-year-old female was seen “passed out on the toilet” and

“breathing heavily” at Stewart Hall.

2:34 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ An 18-year-old male reported having a concussion after “[hitting] his head” at Frankfurter Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

11:26 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle

▶ A male was seen sitting in his car for over 20 minutes, possibly “looking at another vehicle” at Lot 702. *Checks OK.*

Wednesday, Jan. 20

12:10 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ An unknown subject was reported as staring at female custodians in the dark at Center Hall.

7:58 a.m.: Report of petty theft

▶ A Sixth College female reported someone as stealing a “surfing boogie, shampoo and body soap” from her dorm.

6:20 p.m.: Injury

▶ A male “crashed into Geisel Library,” but did not request medical attention.

9:41 p.m.: Disturbance argument

▶ A white male and Asian male were seen “yelling and shoving each other” at RIMAC.

Thursday, Jan. 21

1:46 a.m.: Discharging a firearm

▶ “Possible gunshots [or] firecrackers” were heard at the Pangea Parking Structure. *Unable to locate.*

11:34 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ An Asian male with a “large build” was reported as “making sexual remarks to females” at Burger King.

5:27 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A black male in his 20s wearing a black beanie and an orange vest was “seen walking around” the Sixth College apartment laundry rooms.

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

Koala Accuses A.S. Council of Violating First Amendment

▶ **MEDIA**, from page 1
ing the proposal in November, insisted that the main purpose of the media guidelines would be to “enhance” the quality of campus publications by way of faculty connections.

Many others — particularly, *Koala* editor in chief Kris Gregorian — see the proposal as a way to try and cut funding for the *Koala*.

In September, the *Koala* published a controversial article about UCSD student Leon Roach, who died over the summer in a pole-vaulting accident. Several councilmembers attempted to pass a resolution that would cut funding for the *Koala*, but were discouraged by other members worried the interjection would infringe on free speech.

“[The proposal is] definitely directed at the *Koala*,” Gregorian said. “What is the purpose of this? What is its benefit? They’ve tried to get rid of us in the past, and this is just a sneakier way to do it.”

Eveleth, who helped draft the proposal, agreed with Gregorian.

“The purpose of the legislation is to get rid of the *Koala*,” Eveleth said. “The A.S. Council will try to tell you otherwise, but I’m not buying it.”

Gregorian said that when he and his staff heard about the new guidelines, their first move was to obtain a faculty sponsor — Fred Driscoll of the UCSD physics department.

Ang denied the proposal was drafted in an attempt to cut the *Koala*’s funds.

“This is not about the *Koala*; this is not about any other magazine,” Ang said. “Maybe this came at a time when, you know, what the *Koala* did — maybe this came at that same time. But these media guidelines have not been

touched in years ... We want to make sure that we’re covering our grounds, and that everything is addressed.”

However, in an e-mail sent by Ang to councilmembers on Jan. 21, he wrote that the proposal was in response to unnamed “incidents” that occurred during Fall Quarter.

According to Gregorian, various legal organizations — including the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education and the Student Press Law Center — have voiced disapproval of the proposal, and have confirmed it could pose a threat to free speech.

“Just because they pass a law that isn’t obviously censorship [because it] applies to everybody, if it’s targeted at a specific organization, then it’s definitely considered censorship,” Gregorian said.

Drafted by Ang, Campuswide Senator Adam Kenworthy, Campuswide Senator Tobias Haglund, Revelle Senator Jaclyn Storey and Marshall Senator Brian McEuen, the guidelines would require every campus media organization to obtain “sponsorship” from a college, academic department or nonacademic department like the Alumni Association.

After the arrangement was signed off by a department chair or college dean, a faculty member would serve in an “advisory” capacity to the student organization. In return, the department would be allowed a one-page, A.S.-funded advertisement.

Student publications unable to secure a departmental sponsor would no longer be eligible to receive funds from the A.S. Council.

According to Ang, a faculty advisor

would be an asset to any publication, and could help students obtain quotes and information from university staff more easily — thus improving relations between student publications and the administration.

Though Kenworthy — who helped draft the proposal — said he has reservations about the legislation in its current form, he agreed that departmental resources could benefit smaller publications in need of guidance.

“The whole idea is to sort of enrich the quality of reporting,” Kenworthy said. “We have a lot of magazines that would do well to pair with departments.”

However, Kenworthy expressed hesitations

According to Eveleth, several organizations — as well as potential faculty representatives — are concerned that the stipulation would infringe upon free speech at UCSD.

“All the [faculty] I’ve talked to have expressed that they’re worried about this legislation. Not only from a freedom-of-speech position — in terms of how a department head is going to want some kind of oversight over what they’re signing off on and sponsoring — but also from a logistics standpoint,” Eveleth said. “There is not a single [organization] that is supporting it.”

In an anonymous Fall Quarter survey sent out by Eveleth to 21 publications on campus, students expressed concern over the A.S. Council’s proposed intervention.

“With regard to staff oversight, I believe that student publications are not intended to represent anyone but the people publishing it,” one anonymous response read. “We exist so that we can express ourselves fully. If we can’t, then we may as well stop publishing. Moreover, I believe that this right extends to all publications, regardless of content.”

Ang said such concerns are

See **KOALA**, page 6

CHANCELLOR'S

TOWN HALL

MARYE ANNE FOX
“UNSCRIPTED”

MEETS WITH YOU
THE STUDENTS

4-5PM
PRICE CENTER
EAST BALLROOM

SHARE IDEAS,
DISCUSS
CONCERNS
AND ASK QUESTIONS

JAN
27

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FOR AN
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THAT AFFECT
THE CAMPUS



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Wednesday, January 27, 2010 • 3:30 to 6:30 pm

For more info and a complete schedule, visit hdh.ucsd.edu/farm2u

*weather permitting

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AND PITA CHIPS

Offer good from 3:30p.m.-6:30p.m. this Wednesday (1/27/10) only



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✓ Yes
✓ No

OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR: opinion@ucsdguardian.org

OUT OF CONTEXT

“ [It's like] a game of 'chicken,' where districts are dared to be bold without understanding what 'bold' means.”

Laurie Kimbrel

Superintendent, Tamalpais Union High School District

Run for Cover: Your Winter Slump's Just a Drop Away

It's been a strange week. Trees fell. Drivers panicked. DSW sold out of rubber boots in almost every size. A girl in my history class even claimed victory in nature's greatest wet T-shirt contest. The source of so much commotion? The kind of storm Facebook statuses reported as triggering a tornado alert. Here. In La Jolla. Where a bad forecast usually means you just need to wear closed-toed shoes — not boots fashioned out of school bus-yellow rubber and a huge poncho (the Southern California equivalent of a Hazmat suit).

At Wit's End

TREVOR COX
t2cox@ucsd.edu



Indeed, the fact that all of us — untested San Diego natives and those used to heavy downpour, too — were so ill-equipped to deal with an inch of rain isn't much of a surprise. It's not often we have to make a slippery sprint to Center Hall wearing common-room trash bags. Even in the frigid, sub-70-degree weeks of January, our heavy coats don't usually get much action.

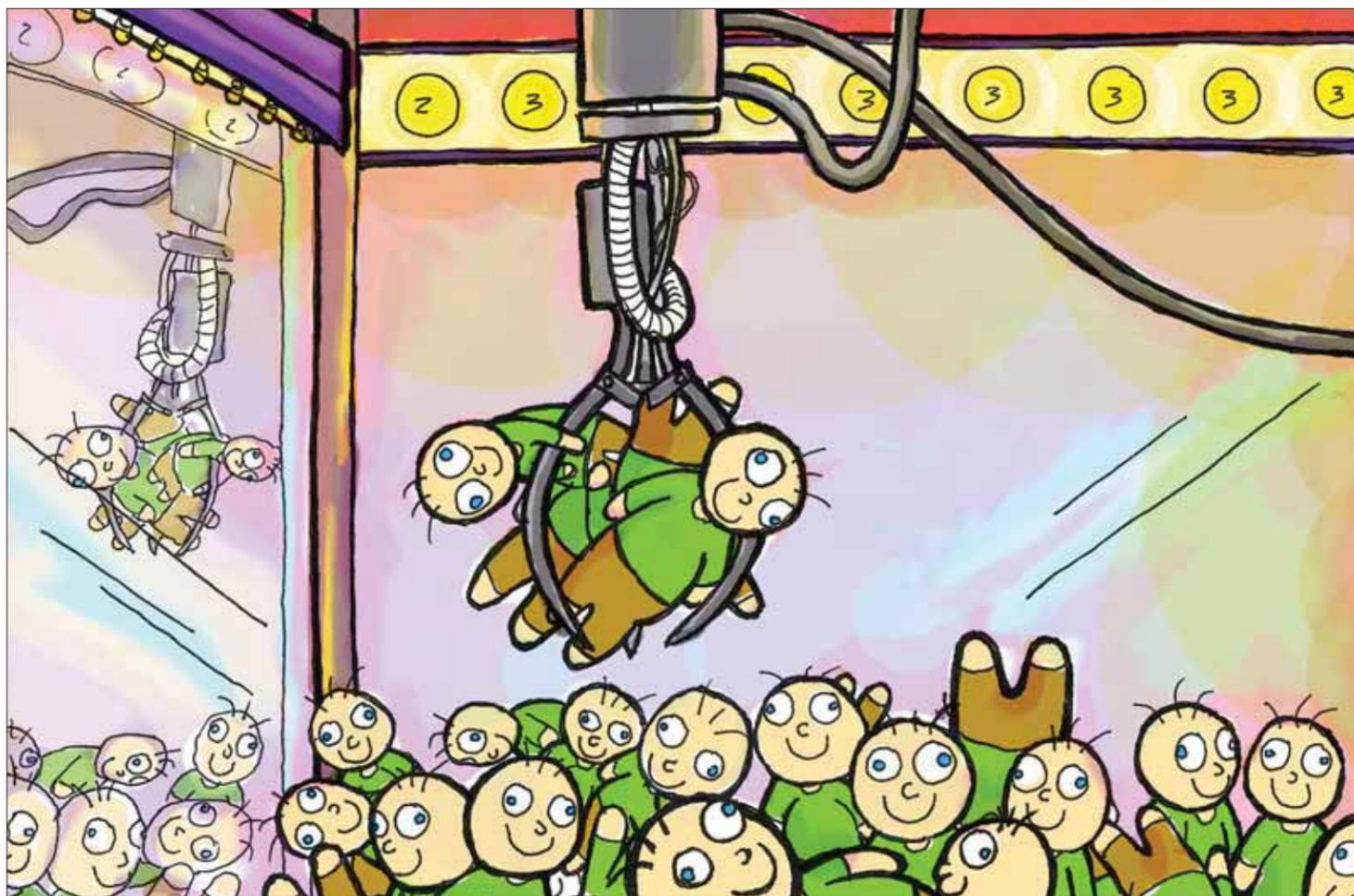
But what's most alarming isn't the fact that we don't know how to respond when the forecast prohibits T-shirts and sandals; it's just how sulky we become at the sight of that first dewy raindrop.

You might think that, in a desert where we seldom get any closer to rainfall than a "Sound of Music" rerun, we'd be excited enough by the prospect of an authentic winter to run barefoot from our dorms out onto the pavement — heads tilted backward, tongues out, to taste God and global warming's gift to the world — but if the past week's widespread helplessness is any indicator, that's clearly not the case. And maybe for good reason. Last week, in the five exasperating minutes it took to beat the elements from the Sunshine Market to the top of the Literature Building, I went from feeling great about scoring a 50-cent breakfast bar (to whoever thought to stuff all the saturated fat of a Cinnabon roll in a five-inch wrapper for mass consumption: you're what I call a hero) to dabbing the inside of my shoe with a dwindling supply of paper towels and cursing the Lit Building for not being evacuated.

In any event, I was in no position to master the past-perfect tense with a soaked-through textbook and socks. I wanted to be dry, in bed, listening to the same mopey Liz Phair song on repeat until my ears bled or I began producing estrogen — whichever came first.

And that I did. (Well, almost — I can't be certain of the correlation, though after a dozen or two plays of "Fuck and Run," I suspect my facial-hair growth may have slowed.)

A couple days of grilled-cheese overindulgence later — not even the promise of a superior sandwich could rouse me from the safety of my room — I decided it was time to do something about my depressed condition. Chances are the storm would have outlasted my supply of sourdough and pepper jack anyway,



ILLUSTRATIONS BY KIM CYPRIAN/GUARDIAN

A NEW HOOK FOR HOPEFULS

The regents are opening waitlists to soften the blow of further enrollment cuts — a wise move, if they're to maintain any illusion of "access." Maybe a couple lucky students will even get their wish along the way. **By Daniel Macks**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — Last week, the UC Board of Regents announced that freshman applicants will be placed on waitlists for the first time beginning Fall 2010. Their reasoning: Over-enrollment at the nine undergraduate campuses must be curbed.

Although waiting an extra month or two for a final decision will be stressful for all those on the waitlist, the new admission method will allow for a few more students to squeeze into otherwise-wasted spots —

a more solid variable for a system dangerously stretched past its maximum capacity.

UCSD saw a 2.3-percent increase in applications from Fall 2009 to Fall 2010. Even more devastating was a 4.3-percent rise in applicants systemwide. It's obvious we've got some serious overpopulation problems

See **WAITLISTS**, page 7

QUICKTAKES

Obama's 'Race to the Top'

Don't Leap Before You Look

On Jan. 19, president Barack Obama requested \$1.3 billion in additional funding for his \$4.3-billion Race to the Top program — an incentive-based program aimed at improving K-12 schools by creating a nationwide competition for the best standardized testing scores. Though the reward would provide some schools more funding — and how can you argue against that — such high monetary stakes might lead them to make hasty, superficial classroom decisions.

Obama's objectives are certainly admirable. In order to qualify for the program, states must increase the frequency of their teacher evaluations, build data systems to measure student improvement and increase the amount of charter schools.

So the game is on, and Obama's new request for funding may add more cash to the competition's jackpot. State education administrators are enrolling in contest-preparation sessions. State legislatures are scrambling to rewrite education laws. As practically every state struggles to bolster its budget, all involved have their eyes on the prize.

This will not allow schools to put enough thought into complex and potentially life-changing curriculum changes. Rick Hess, an education policy analyst with the American Enterprise Institute, expressed worry that Obama is rushing states to alter their system rules. "We're institutionalizing impatience," he told *USA Today* on Nov. 4. "There's not much room for thoughtful conversation."

While some states may benefit from the Race to the Top program, the nature of the competition guarantees that many will enter and few will win. In the process, the changes that states make to their schools may be careless and have unintended consequences. The U.S. government needs to think twice before it turns American education into a hyper-competitive game show.

— Arik Burakovsky
STAFF WRITER

We Don't Stand a Chance

At first glance, Obama's Race to the Top initiative is handing schools a seamless short-cut to more cash, but in reality, many states — empty-pocketed California, in particular — has no chance of winning these awards.

With the current economic crisis at hand, California is in no fiscal state to spend extra time raising low-income students' test scores and amping up specialized teacher-student interaction — all the expensive preparations necessary to receive Obama's stamp of approval and pocket one of the Race to the Top grants.

Only 10 to 20 states will receive the grants in the first round of awards, and we can already surmise that California will, by default, be stamped by more financially stable competitors who can actually undergo preliminary reforms.

With \$18 billion in cuts accumulating from the last two years alone, our state is irrevocably damaged — or at least sunk to a level that's out of the initiative's reach. Not only is there no dollar-stuffed cushions to secure our jump into "better" education, but there is also very little motivation from disgruntled California teachers — who have to endure furlough days and pay cuts — to clean up the government's mess.

With additional pressure from schools, these peeved educational employees are forced to bolster their students' performances in class so their institutions can be saved. For many, this seems a hopeless task that will simply eat up time, energy and money.

So next time, Obama, try to make the game easier for those with a disadvantage on the playing field. California is the tortoise here — and slow and steady will not win the race.

— Kelsey Marrujo
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

No Harm Entering the Race

President Obama's newly proposed Race to the Top competition among schools on the national scale would offer an initial \$4 billion stipend for education, in an attempt to close the achievement gap.

Thousands of school districts in California, Ohio and Michigan have refused to join the race. One of the only reasons that school districts have declined to participate is that they are concerned with the possible ramifications of its requirements. While Race to the Top asks for full state involvement, individual districts are allowed to opt out without sabotaging their entire state's eligibility.

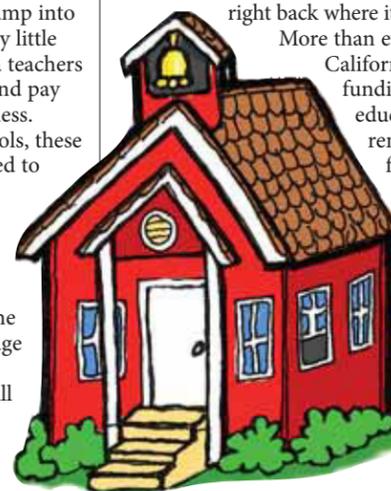
But while there is no guarantee that Obama's race will prove successful, there's absolutely no harm in trying.

Should particular districts find they can't keep up with the race's requirements, they are not obligated to continue. So then the question becomes, why not? At best, Race to the Top provides the opportunity for California to receive \$700 million in federal aid. At worst, California would be right back where it is right now.

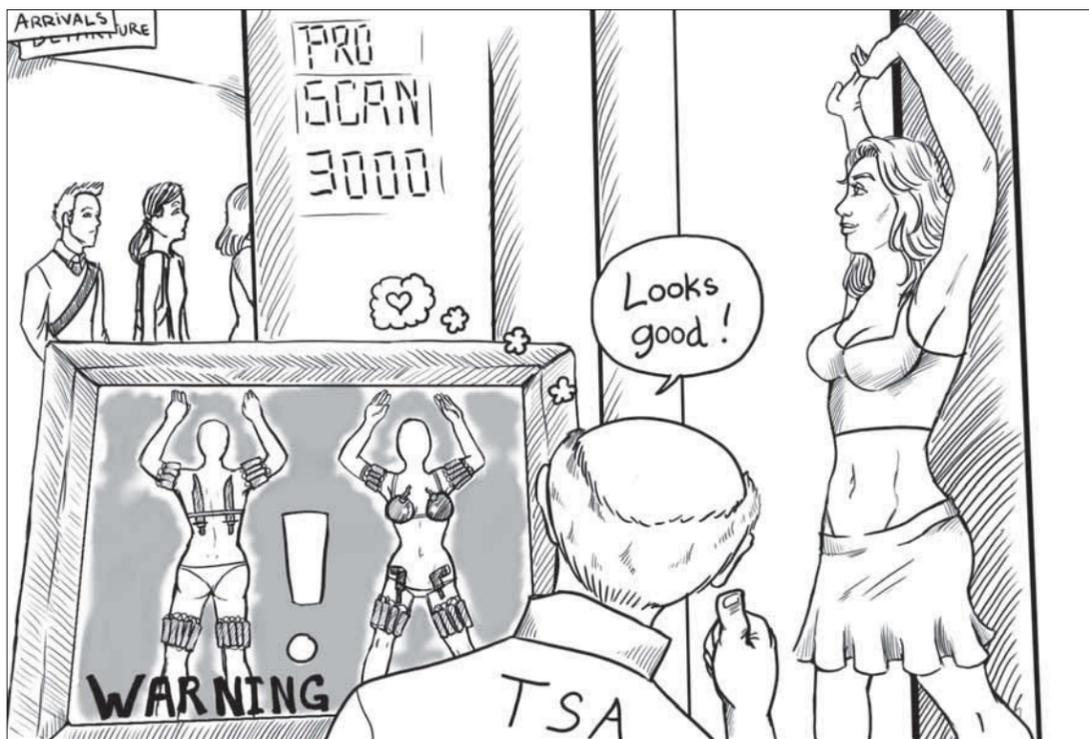
More than ever before, California needs as much funding as it can get for education. We're currently ranked 48th for education in the entire country.

The race's \$700 million won't do anything but help a little. It's time to lace up our shoes and hit the track.

— Cheryl Hori
ASSOCIATE
OPINION EDITOR



ON THE LINE By Christina Aushana



There's No Prescription Quite Like Afternoon Sun

► **END**, from page 4 and one can only comfortably subsist on Cinnabon bars for so long.

A seasoned hypochondriac, there was only one place for me to turn: the Internet.

I shortly found that there's a common medical designation for what may or may not have reduced me to an under-the-cover Cheez-It binge — one with an acronym that couldn't have been more spot-on: Seasonal Affective Disorder.

According to the trusted experts

at WebMD.com and Wikipedia, I more than fit the bill. Between the ages of 15 and 55? Check. Feeling

sad, grumpy, moody or anxious when there's no sunshine? Quadruple check. By the time I scrolled down to the bit about craving carbohydrates, I needed no further convincing: I was sick — ill, really — and for all the Parmesan and garlic Cheez-Its I could stomach, no treatment but a sunny afternoon

could heal me.

Thankfully, this is Southern

California — where, I am convinced,

no week can pass without a fresh sunburn (for a ginger, anyway) — and by Saturday, I was healed. The clouds parted, the debris cleared and I finally got my hands on a meal consisting of more than three-week-old bread and melted cheese.

But for those couple days that my fellow hypochondria/SAD-afflicted peers and I were forced to take refuge at home, the end of the world one violent gust away, it occurred to me that maybe the reason they call it El Niño is that only a sugar-addicted toddler can match the terror of a violent storm. Wikipedia begs to differ, but I don't care. No one really believes those pages, anyway.

The clouds parted, the debris cleared and I finally got my hands on a meal consisting of more than three-week-old bread and melted cheese.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tax Big Oil to Help Fund Higher Education

Dear Editor,

What if we lived in a world where your cell-phone carrier raised your bill and, at the same time, reduced your coverage? What if your landlord increased your rent by a third and then took away your bathroom? What if you took a flight and the airline raised the price while in midair?

These seem like ridiculous scenarios, but something similar is happening all across UC campuses right now.

The cost of your education is skyrocketing just as students are forced to endure overcrowded classrooms — due to the all-too-common predicament of full enrollment rosters and reduced course offerings.

If only papers and finals were the worst of your worries.

In the span of this next year, the UC Regents will raise your fees by over 30 percent, after more than doubling them in the last 10 years. When you speak out about these injustices, the best that administrators can do is blame Sacramento for disinvesting in the University of California — and then look to private funding sources.

And while it is true that public sources of funding for education have diminished due to state budget woes, the story is not that simple. The majority of California legislators know that California should be investing in its students and future workforce, not abandoning them and putting up even more barriers to a quality education.

That is why I have proposed that we adequately fund our community colleges, state colleges and universities by requiring oil companies to pay their fair share for the oil and natural gas they pump out of California's land and water. We can

no longer afford to be the only major oil-producing state that doesn't levy such a fee. Texas, for instance, generates \$400 million for higher education through a similar fee.

My bill, AB 656, would raise up to \$2 billion for the UC, CSU and community colleges with a 12.5-percent tax on oil extracted within California. That's considerably less than the 25-percent tax levied in Sarah Palin's Alaska. The oil companies will tell you that they already pay enough taxes, and that this bill will result in jobs lost. Yet oil companies have been experiencing record-breaking profits for the past several years. Exxon Mobil, for instance, raked in a \$45.2-billion profit in 2008, the most ever made by a publicly traded U.S. company.

The UC system is crucial to our state's economy. It generates billions of dollars in economic activity and attracts billions more in research dollars, money that fuels key industries like agriculture, energy and biotechnology.

With big oil ready to spend lavishly to defeat AB 656, this won't be an easy fight — but it's a fight I'm confident we can win together. Please join me and thousands of other concerned Californians in fighting for higher education at www.facebook.com/fairtuition.

— **Alberto Torrico (D-Fremont)**
Assembly Majority Leader

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

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Is Internet porn the "crack cocaine of sexual addiction"? The porn industry nets 100 billion a year and is considered the norm in mainstream media. Is this harmless entertainment changing the way we view others and ourselves? In light of our cultures interest in sex and its affects [i.e. TV shows: Sex Rehab with Dr. Drew, Oprah doing an upcoming television event on sex addiction, Girls Gone Wild's popularity, the local Koala Club, etc. ...], our club Real Life, would like to host a nationally known speaker on the affects of sexual addiction in his life. His name is Michael Leahy and his presentation is called Porn Nation.

Michael Leahy, author of Porn Nation - the Naked Truth and prominent guest on Playboy Radio, ABC's 20/20, the View, CNN, Fox News, and USA Today, is here to talk with us about the issue. Leahy will share facts about the porn industry, its effects on society, relationships and his personal journey with pornography. His story is a redemptive tale of struggle, ruin, loss and faith. He holds nothing back in sharing his spiritual journey of faith that sheds new light on his views on porn as well as the pains and joys of his porn addiction.

He is the founder of a grassroots social justice organization that is addressing the issues of pornography, prostitution, and sex trafficking around the world.

Come join us for this important discussion!



Cafe Remodeled to Attract New Clientele

► **GROVE**, from page 1

poor decision on A.S. Council's part." The Grove's debt is borrowed from the university, and does not currently affect the A.S. Enterprise budget.

"Technically, if the Grove kept a steady level of debt indefinitely, it would be more advantageous to keep it open," Benesch said. "If the Grove was closed, the debt would have to be paid off. It makes sense to break even. We would accept it, but ideally we want profitability."

A.S. President Utsav Gupta made "saving" the Grove a main point of his platform during the election season last year. When Gupta began his term, he removed the professional manager, aiming to revert to a more student-oriented business model.

"The previous administration didn't put focus on the Grove," Gupta said. "Instead of taking responsibility for the debt, they were blaming the responsibility on the Grove, and tried to remove it."

The latest changes to the cafe include a simplified menu — offering simple, easy foods like sandwiches and breakfast items — with the intention of becoming the most affordable eatery on campus. Everything on the menu sells for under \$5, and coffee is \$1, one of the cheapest prices on campus.

"I'm trying to cut costs to make the food more accessible, so undergraduate students will come to the Grove," Grove Student Manager Thomas Frank said. "While it is great to have graduate students, researchers and professors coming to the Grove, it's stupid to not target the students that are on this campus each day."

Last quarter, the Grove was partially closed for renovations such as repainting, installing black tile floors, creating new menus and purchasing a \$3,700 convection toaster oven. University Centers also paid to redo the deck and add more lighting.

"With internal and external reforms, we can make the Grove prof-

itable right now," Ghosh said. "I think realistically, within the next two years, the Grove can have its debt paid off."

If the Grove goes further into debt, University Centers has the authority to terminate the Grove's lease, forcing its \$140,000 debt to be paid off.

Eleanor Roosevelt College freshman Audris Fan, who attended the grand reopening, said she waited 40 minutes for a free personal pizza.

"The bites I had were pretty good, but I felt like it's not worth it to return to the Grove," Fan said.

Sixth College senior Leena Barakat said she frequented the Grove before the changes, but approves of the renovations.

"Their food is actually one of the best foods I've had on campus," Barakat said. "It's in a nice location, and the prices are really good. I will come back for sure."

Readers can contact Serena Lee at sel019@ucsd.edu.



TIMOTHY WONG/GUARDIAN
Students filled out a food- and entertainment-preference survey while waiting in line for pizza and sandwiches at the Grove's reopening.

UC Irvine Implemented Test-Run Waitlist Policy Last Spring

► **WAITLIST**, from page 1

well-qualified students who applied but were not originally offered a space."

This would help the university accurately enroll the number of students it is funded to support. The exact number of students to be placed on waitlists has not been determined, though UC Vice President for Budget and Capital Resources Patrick Lens estimated 1,000.

UC Irvine experimented with a pilot waitlist program this fall. Approximately 700 applicants were offered a spot on the waitlist in March 2009, and one-half decided to accept.

"Following receipt of the Statement of Intent to Register forms on May 1, Irvine found that it had some space to admit additional stu-

dents," Wilbur said. "The campus decided to offer a space to all students on its waitlist."

Joshua Kim, a junior at Oxford Academy High School, said that although the new waitlists will not influence his UC application decisions, the plan is a good idea.

"The waitlists can't hurt anyone," Kim said. "I'd rather be told I'm on their waitlists than get rejected. Regardless, I'm still going to apply to the four or five UC [campuses] I want to go to."

The committee has yet to determine which UC campuses will implement waitlists.

"It is voluntary, however, and individual UC campus participation is optional," Wilbur said. "But the conversations are serious, and the

probability of implementing a waitlist strategy is very high."

The committee is in the process of working out potential complications, such as deciding whether or not a student can be on multiple lists. Specific details regarding coordination of the process are still in the works.

Readers can contact Kelly Kim at jhk008@ucsd.edu.

WAIT BY NUMBERS

\$4
BILLION IN STATE FUNDING FOR 2009-10

15,000
OVERENROLLED STUDENTS IN THE UC SYSTEM

700
STUDENTS WAITLISTED AT UCI LAST YEAR

Kenworthy: New Media Guidelines Too Hasty, Badly Handled

► **KOALA**, from page 3

unfounded. "There have been arguments about free speech, but I really don't see how this relates to free speech," Ang said. "We're not telling them what they can write [or] what they can't write. And the advisors, the university employees, will be there to just advise them — to help them better their writing."

Kenworthy said he participated in the drafting of the proposal due to his concern over the A.S. Council's responsibility to spend student fees on quality publications that reflect the desires of the student body.

"You have two sides to the argument," Kenworthy said. "You have one side that says, you have to allow free speech in all its forms ... [But] on the other hand ... if we put student money toward something that students don't want on this campus, then that's not very responsible of us. Whether or not, legally, we're responsible for what's published, we still fund it, and I think that's a burden on us. There was just

a call to have a higher standard of the quality of what's published."

According to Eveleth, who met with the editors of several different newspapers and magazines, students are worried that the proposal could be an additional roadblock for new publications.

"They're all very concerned that it's going to make it much more difficult for them to function as a publication, and some of them... are worried about surviving the year, if it does get passed," Eveleth said.

Nicole Teixeira, editor in chief of the *Muir Quarterly*, agreed.

"As much as I would support getting the *Koala* off A.S. funding, to do it with this proposal comes at too great a cost," Teixeira said. "It's going to limit [media organizations'] creativity, because they're going to have someone to report back to, and it's going to make it much harder for new organizations."

Gregorian expressed a similar concern for startup media orgs on campus.

"It's not going to hurt an established newspaper like the *Koala*,"

Gregorian said. "We've just been here for too long for something like that to hurt us — but what it does hurt is new media, and that's far worse than hurting the *Koala*, in my mind."

The A.S. Council will be holding an open forum Tuesday to discuss the guidelines and receive feedback from the community before being voted upon at Wednesday's meeting.

Kenworthy said he feels the legislation could use some more thought.

"I think that we haven't done enough to consult media orgs. We haven't done enough to consult with departments — make sure everyone's alright with it, and most of all, make sure they understand what the process is going to look like," Kenworthy said. "I mean, we're having a forum the day before we're actually passing it to see what they think of it. I just don't think that, in hindsight, we handled the situation very well."

Readers can contact Hayley Bisceglia-Martin at hbiscegl@ucsd.edu.

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Delaying the 'Congrats' Gives UC a Needed Cushion

► **WAITLISTS**, from page 4 on our hands — especially while the university tries to cram 15,000 more students into lecture halls than it can adequately support with plummeting state funds.

The regents figure that a waitlist of roughly 1,000 students across the entire UC system will allow campuses the flexibility of staying within enrollment targets while still upholding their famous top-students admission guarantee.

Last year during application season, the UC system reduced enrollment by 2,300 students — admitting about 74,000 students, 34,000 of whom enrolled, over 2,000 students fewer than in 2008. Before the 2006 economic crash, the UC system was able to accommodate any miscalculations; however, cut after cut to the budget has left the university with little room for error.

Under the new waitlist system, however, the UC admissions departments can wait until the university's 2010-11 budget becomes more clear this spring, and enroll waitlistees based on how much money the state hands over.

It's a practical move. Private colleges such as Princeton University and Boston College are making their waitlists longer to cushion unpredictable acceptance rates. In today's economic environment, more and more students are turning away from private schools and toward public universities. Waitlists will allow each UC branch to maximize the admission of students who actually want to attend that campus, while avoiding risky spikes in overenrollment.

And the news could be worse for applicants. Last week, the UC Office of the President announced

that the UC system was planning to cut enrollment by an additional 2,300 students for the 2010-11 academic year. But they partially took back the evil last week, announcing that the university isn't planning to cut enrollment quite so drastically — instead opening up the waitlist option.

There are, of course, some drawbacks to the waitlist. One campus might miss out on a \$150 Statement of Intent to Register deposit fee if a student decides to hold out for a campus where he's waitlisted. Then there's the mental well-being of high-school seniors to consider. Students holding out to hear from a particular UC campus may hold off on community-college enrollment, only to be dealt a second disappointing letter from their university of choice. Then, considering the

intense cuts to state and community colleges, their plan B school might not have room for them either.

Not knowing whether one is accepted or rejected can also make the financial planning essential to a college career even more excruciating. The regents have yet to figure out how students admitted from waitlists will receive financial aid; and if the university plans to model its system after schools like Occidental College, students accepted from the waitlist would not receive financial aid. As the UC budget is gouged deeper and deeper, by the time waitlisted students are accepted, the aid well will likely have dried up. Cutting financial aid for waitlisted students could endanger the heavily touted Blue and Gold

Plan, and have a devastating effect on those poorer families it currently protects.

In order to ensure equal financial aid for waitlisted students, campus aid offices will have to do a lot of research and pre-planning to calculate how many students will be taken off the waitlist, and therefore how many will need aid. Projections may seem simple enough, but recent years have seen some painfully off-point yield rates. In 2008, for instance, the university enrolled 1,800 more students than in 2007 — necessitating a drastic enrollment cut of 2,300 the following year.

The UC waitlist plan might put the system's finances at an even greater disadvantage, but it's worth the risk if the university can enroll as many students as possible. It's the system's mission to offer admission to all those who qualify, and in order to maintain its integrity during this recession, it might have to cut a few corners along the way.

In the end, the waitlist idea might be canned altogether if Gov. Schwarzenegger's proposed budget — which allots \$53.4 million to the UC system — doesn't pass. If we don't receive at least that much money, those would-be 2,300 waitlisters will simply get the boot. Sad as that would be, the university's No. 1 priority is not stuffing its lecture halls past maximum capacity. But granted we receive the better budget line, giving students a temporary "maybe" will provide the university's shaky enrollment situation the legroom it needs; and why deny a few hundred more students a raffle ticket to their dream school?

Additional reporting by Cheryl Hori.

Readers can contact Daniel Macks at dmacks@ucsd.edu.

As the UC budget is gouged deeper and deeper, by the time waitlisted students are accepted, the aid well will have likely dried up.

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THERE'S A LIGHT

AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL FOR THESE UCSD GRADUATES

Dileep Rao *✎* ACTOR, "AVATAR" & "DRAG ME TO HELL"

As if the buzz surrounding this season's biggest 3-D blockbuster isn't enough, UCSD students can add alma-mater pride to the list of reasons to watch "Avatar." In the James Cameron feature film, UCSD alumnus and actor Dileep Rao — a 1995 Muir College graduate — plays the role of good scientist Dr. Max Patel, acting alongside Sigourney Weaver and Sam Worthington.

While at UCSD, Rao's passion for acting led him to a class at the La Jolla Playhouse's Summer Conservatory. Later, after graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in political science, he earned his Master of Fine Arts from the American Conservatory Theater.

Since then, Rao has landed roles in both television and film, including the show "Brothers and Sisters" and "Drag Me to Hell" — a 2009 horror film in which he played a mysterious fortuneteller.

But after his rise to fame on the back of "Avatar," Rao said he feels he's truly made it.

"My career is going very well," Rao said. "I live the life I dreamed — but scarcely hoped for — as young man in the

dorms of Tioga and Tenaya."

Rao said UCSD was one of the most intellectually and diverse environments he has ever encountered.

"I met more inquisitive minds in my four years there than I have in most of the rest of my life," Rao said. "It's the strangest hybrid of the finest scientists and mathematicians walking a grand campus with brilliant directors of theater, some great art and strong instruction in a vast range of departments."

He also credited professors in the theater department for teaching him a "standard of excellence" — something that has stayed with him throughout his professional career.

Rao said he felt fortunate to work with Cameron — both for his legendary reputation and his visionary work.

With "Avatar" behind him, Rao's next movie will be in sci-fi thriller "Inception," due to be released in July 2010 alongside director Christopher Nolan and actor Leonardo DiCaprio.

"To be an artist and make my living from that effort is the most satisfying and humbling of journeys," Rao said. "My only advice is this: Pick what you love as soon as you know it, work harder than you can ever have and never, ever give up."

BY ALYSSA BEREZNAK • SENIOR STAFF WRITER CLASS OF '84 & '85

Michael & Richard Antonorsi *✎*

FOUNDERS, CHUAO CHOCOLATIER

Unfortunately, there is no chocolate-making major at UCSD. That's probably why Richard and Michael Antonorsi — two brothers who graduated from UCSD in the mid-1980s — settled on degrees in computer science and bioengineering, respectively.

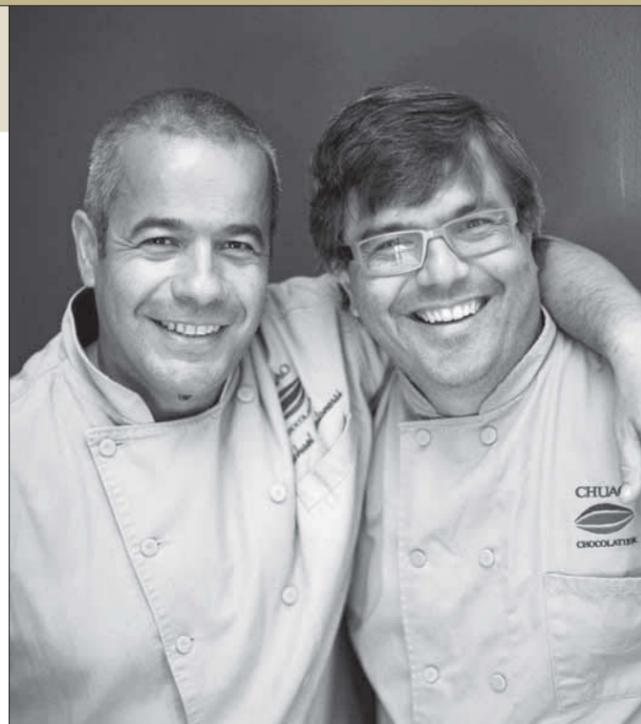
However, once they left the La Jolla bubble, the duo resisted the corporate pull of their studies and left for their home country of Venezuela to pursue personal business ventures. One dot-com bust and a couple years of individual soul-searching later, the two reunited in Encinitas to found Chuao Chocolatier: a gourmet confectionary company with a knack for unpredictable flavor combos.

At first, the siblings ran a modest candy boutique, testing out recipes and flavors to gauge their product's popularity. Richard used the smarts he picked up in his dot-com days to manage the company's business logistics, while Michael drew from his Parisian cooking education to come up with a couple eclectic concoctions.

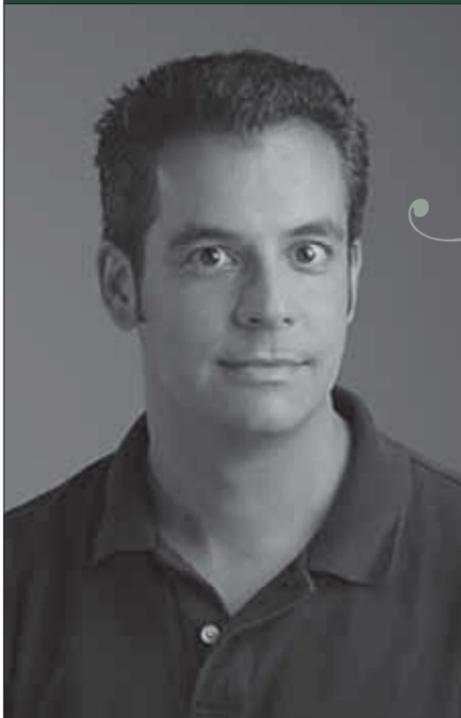
Michael's first successful flavor was Spicy Maya — a bow to an ancient Mayan hot-chocolate recipe that used pasilla chile and cayenne pepper. It opened the floodgates to a slew of other odd combos: chocolate pods filled with passion fruit-infused caramel; bonbons flavored with goat cheese and fruity brandy; and the Firecracker — a salty dark-chocolate bar filled with pop rocks and chipotle.

"All your senses are engaged," Michael said in an interview with This Week at

See **ANTONORSI**, page 10



CLASS OF '89 BY EDWIN GONZALEZ • FOCUS EDITOR

Michel Kripalani *✎* VIDEO GAME DEVELOPER & MULTIMEDIA ENTREPRENEUR

It's no wonder video games still cap the top of your birthday wish list: The industry has gone from GoldenEye to Gears of War in two decades flat.

Just as video games began to make their way from TV sets to computer screens, Michel Kripalani was gearing up to graduate from UCSD with a Bachelor of Visual Arts. He was also finishing up a "life-changing" internship with a local design firm in Del Mar — one he said made his passion for digital media glaringly clear.

"By the time I graduated, I knew what I wanted to do professionally," Kripalani said. "I found myself at the cutting edge of a new industry. I loved the idea of mixing art and technology."

After college, Kripalani leapt straight into a startup company that set a swift pace for the young entrepreneur. After two years of designing interactive multimedia software, Kripalani switched things up and began to pour his talents into developing computer games. In 1991, when he was 23, he started his second company, Presto Studios, with his roommate, hoping to develop the most advanced graphics a CD-ROM was capable of displaying.

In the 11 years that Kripalani managed Presto, the team created photorealistic games such as the Journeyman

Project series (a postapocalyptic, first-person adventure), Myst 3: Exile (a quest set in Tolkien dreamscapes) and Whacked! (in which goofy cartoons beat the crap out of each other with oversized weapons and grenades).

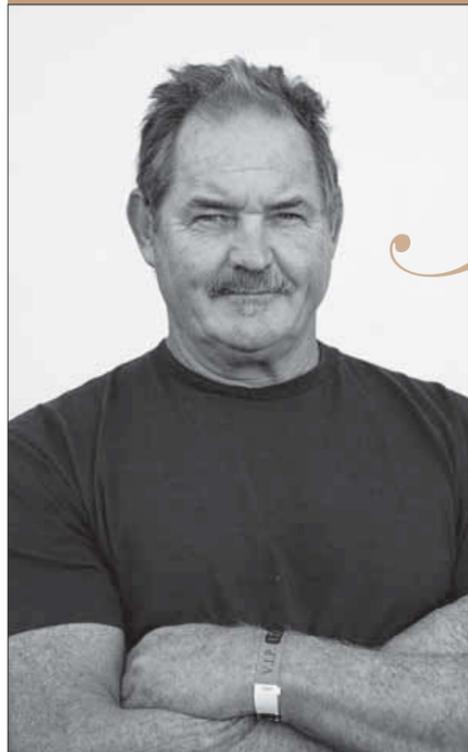
According to Kripalani, he was never afraid to take risks — an "entrepreneur at heart." When he was laid off last January by Autodesk — an international software/architectural design corporation — Kripalani was eager to surf the next wave of digital design.

"The whole time I was at Autodesk I was planning my next big thing," Kripalani said. "When Apple shipped the first iPhone in June of 2007, I had to have one. When they made the [software development kit] available to developers and opened the App Store in June of 2008, the writing was on the wall."

That's when Kripalani decided to embark on his latest business endeavor: iPhone apps. In 2009, he formed Oceanhouse Media along with Presto Studios partner Greg Uhler and his wife Karen. The company that designs and publishes its own line of over 75 positive-spirited iPhone apps — his first (and favorite) being Bowls, a relatively

See **KRIPALANI**, page 10

CLASS OF '78 BY SERENA LEE • CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Rusty Preisendorfer

FOUNDER, RUSTY SURFBOARDS & APPAREL

In our current economic climate, the thought of making a career — and money — off something we love seems a mere classroom fantasy. But stories of serious daydreamers like 1978 Revelle College graduate Rusty Preisendorfer, founder and namesake of surf brand Rusty, still provide a scrap of hope.

Born and raised in San Diego, Preisendorfer started surfing in eighth grade, back when Black's Beach — his favorite hometown break — was still an undiscovered gem.

In the fall of 1971, Preisendorfer entered his freshman year at UCSD, and immediately joined the surf team. That same year, he created his first board brand: Starlight Surfboards.

Preisendorfer took a break from academia in 1972 and spent the next three years surfing for Gordon and Smith, where he also worked behind the scenes constructing surfboards.

Triumphant after his travels to some

of the world's most famous surf digs, Preisendorfer returned to UCSD in 1975 and chose a major in visual arts. He started his second label — Music! Surfboards — the same year.

After graduating in 1978, Preisendorfer began shaping for Canyon Glassing. He spent the following seven years perfecting his technique and developing his reputation as a top surfboard shaper.

Finally, in 1985, Rusty Surfboards was conceived.

The brand exploded, soon expanding to include skate, snow and wakeboarding gear and sell its merchandise throughout the Americas, Europe and Pacific Asia. In 2008, Preisendorfer was dubbed Surfing Magazine's Shaper of the Year.

A San Diegan at heart, Preisendorfer still lives in La Jolla, an active fan and donor to Triton athletics, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the UCSD Moores Cancer Center's annual Luau and Longboard Invitational.

BY ZOE SOPHOS • CONTRIBUTING WRITER CLASS OF '79

Gary Jacobs

FOUNDER & CHAIR, HIGH TECH HIGH

The Jacobs family name is plastered on buildings and benefits all over San Diego, closely linked to technology and high-class education. It's no surprise that Gary Jacobs — UCSD alumnus and son of Irwin and Joan Jacobs, after whom UCSD's engineering school was named — has carried on the Jacob legacy in his own life's work.

Founder and chair of High Tech High — a network of eight K-12 charter schools based in San Diego — 1979 graduate Gary Jacobs received his Bachelor of Arts in management science.

After graduation, Jacobs worked as a programmer and software engineer at his

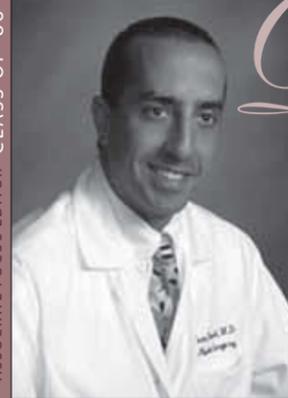
dad's companies: Linkabit and Qualcomm. By the time he left behind the not-so-quaint family businesses in 2000, he had earned the title of senior education specialist at Qualcomm and was striving to improve the math and science programs in local public schools. At the time, the business community was beginning to realize that traditional public high schools were not preparing students with the tools they needed to succeed in the 21st century.

As somewhat of a fluke, Jacobs attended an organizational meeting on this issue

See **JACOBS**, page 10



BY APRILLE MUSCARA • ASSOCIATE FOCUS EDITOR CLASS OF '86



Despite all the holier-than-thou attitudes on Yelp, '86 Revelle alumni and plastic surgeon Dr. Tom Pousti has achieved the Holy Grail of consumer review site: a solid five-star rating.

Pousti isn't only popular,

he's experienced too, with 12 years in private practice and over 10,000 surgeries—ranging from the usual tummy tucks and face lifts to the not-so-usual labial reductions, gynecomastias and otoplasties (look 'em up) — under his belt. Oh, and he's expensive: A boob job will run you anywhere from \$4,800 to \$7,300 depending on what material you want floating around in your chest.

According to the doc, who graduated with a degree in animal physiology, UCSD was his first choice, as was his profession.

Pousti said he had always wanted to be a physician, but ultimately chose to specialize in plastic surgery because of the range of procedures he'd have at his fingertips.

"The nice thing about plastic surgery is you get to do head to toe [work] — facial trauma, congenital trauma, burns, all kinds of reconstructive work, hand surgery," Pousti said. "There's a lot of variety and I think variety is what makes it interesting."

With 15 years of postsecondary education to his name (and diplomas from UCSD, UCI, and Harvard), Pousti's spent more than half of his life in school.

"You get to be an old guy by the

COSMETIC SURGEON & Tom Pousti

See **POUSTI**, page 10

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Valentine Issue TH, 2/11 THE GUARDIAN

ALUMNI EDITION CONTINUED

▶ **KRIPALANI**, from page 8
 simple program that reproduces the sound of Tibetan bowls every time you flick your finger across the screen.

According to Kripalani, his company hopes to produce up to 100 more apps this year, including a series of self-help programs based on the works of popular Hay House authors, and interactive eBooks based on Dr. Seuss classics.

Kripalani said he recommends getting as much work experience as possible in the college years.

"Internships are absolutely fantastic — they help to prepare you for the workforce," Kripalani said. "More importantly, they help you to determine if you truly are passionate about a particular field. So find an internship — jump in and get wet. And yes, Oceanhouse Media is always on the lookout for good interns. We've already hosted four students in the last year alone."

▶ **ANTONORSI**, from page 8
 UCSD. "That's entertainment."

To ground his vast collection of complimentary flavors, Michael always uses Venezuelan cacao seeds to make Chuao chocolate. In fact, the Antonorsi brothers' family grew the plant themselves on a farm called Augustana in Rio Caribe back in the day. In honor of their roots, the brothers partnered with nonprofit organizations to teach cacao-growing techniques in isolated areas of Venezuela.

On top of succeeding in their altruistic endeavors, the Antonorsi brothers collected about \$2.5 million

in sales in 2008, earning mention on several Food Network cooking shows and publications like Time and Newsweek. They've also partnered with a number of high-end cafes and grocery stores, including Whole Foods and Ralphs.

In another homage to their beginnings, the Antonorsi brothers' chocolates are sold at Perks and the Sunshine Store. You can also stop by the Chuao boutique in Westfield UTC to try a spicy Mayan hot chocolate — if for no other reason than, as Michael put it, "chocolate makes you happy."

▶ **JACOBS**, from page 9
 when a colleague couldn't make it. "I got hooked at that meeting, and the rest is history," he said.

Jacobs went on to found and chair High Tech High, which takes a revolutionary approach to education: All students participate in community service and internships, with the aid of no textbooks nor traditional subject divisions; for instance, a single class consolidates art, biology and multimedia. Classes revolve around hands-on experiments — like, say, using DNA analysis to identify pieces of African bushmeat that are actually endangered species, illegally poached.

It's an unorthodox but successful formula: Every one of High Tech High's graduates has been admitted to college.

On top of the countless hours he spends fostering High Tech High, Jacobs works in investments, owns minor-league baseball team Lake Elsinore Storm and stays involved in numerous philanthropic organizations in the San Diego area.

Gary and his wife Jerri-Anne even managed to one-up Mom and Pop Jacobs in 2006, when they donated \$1 million to UCSD — the largest single gift ever made by an alumnus.

Despite his success, Jacobs said he still wishes he had established deeper connections with faculty and students at UCSD.

"When one is out in the real world, it is extremely valuable to bounce ideas off of people you trust and have a shared experience with," Jacobs said.

▶ **POUSTI**, from page 9
 time you get to work," Pousti said. "But it's definitely worth it."

And from his comments on what he misses most about our UCSD bubble, it's clear that Pousti's had to endure more than his fair share of sleepless nights and cram session to achieve his current success.

"I enjoyed [UCSD's] libraries — lots of places to kind of sit down and study," Pousti said. "I was a pretty studious guy. I didn't socialize as

much as I would have liked to at that time."

His advice for would-be Nip/Tuck-ers:

"Get a good start from the beginning because it's easier to keep a decent GPA than to try to make up ground. It's easy to get distracted when you get into college — there's lots of pretty girls and pretty boys and all kinds of distractions. You gotta stay focused and keep your eyes on the prize."

SITSEEN **SATIN LOUNGE**

Pitched as "San Diego's newest 18 and 21 hot spot," Satin Lounge revolves around the idea that 18-year-olds can enjoy a great clubbing experience without a drop of drink. And if elder folks don't mind running into their baby cousin and her "Mean Girl" posse while drowning their collegiate sorrows, they might have a pretty good time, too.

Probably due to its close proximity to San Diego State, Satin is a far cry from the glamorous nightclub it makes itself out to be. Patrons are required to make their way down a seedy, dimly lit alleyway to reach the entrance of the club, and — if they survive the trek — are then segregated by age into two separate lines. Those of age are welcomed in by a bright-orange wristband reading "OVER 21" in big black letters, while all eager under-agers are shepherded inside one door over, stumbling from pregame overcompensation.

The venue itself is a cross between a garage party and rundown strip club, complete with a disco ball and stripper pole in the middle of the dance floor. As for furnishings, red and white circus tent drapes fail miserably at disguising the lounge's concrete walls, and the sound from scattered TV sets never seem to match up with the on-screen visuals.

Though Shirley-temple bars are plentiful in Satin Lounge, the only counter that serves alcohol is caged by a chain-link fence. The ugly orange stripe, of course, is necessary to gain access to this player's paradise. (Unsurprisingly, it seems a favorite hangout for older clubgoers of the male persuasion — perhaps having something to do with its perch over the wannabe strip-club area, conveniently swarming with young girls). The other drink stations cater to the underage crowd,



where younger guys can practice their bar lean as they order a Red Bull or a root beer for the cutie in the corner.

Bottom line: Satin Lounge is the perfect destination to meet creepy older guys — and plenty of them. It's also one of the only places you could get away with wearing sweatpants at a club (but don't forget your Reeboks with the straps). Whatever the case, you'll probably have a better time at the Taco Bell down the street.

— Adonis Relieve
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WORK FOR THE GUARDIAN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT WWW.UCSDGUARDIAN.ORG

INFORMATIONAL MEETING FRIDAY, JAN. 29 @ 5 P.M. ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE OLD STUDENT CENTER

UNCOMMON *folk*

BYRON WASHOM

BY KERRY FUGETT • STAFF WRITER

The green movement at UCSD has gathered substantial momentum over the last five years: Already, the university generates 80 percent of all the energy it consumes. Aside from having all the right scientific resources at our fingertips, a good amount of UCSD's sustainability efforts can be credited to a dedicated few: students, faculty and volunteers donating their personal time and prowess to make good on the campus' claim to be one of the greenest universities in the nation.

For the last two years, solar-energy entrepreneur Byron Washom has been doing just

— in the dour face of a stagnant economy — UCSD's initiatives are pushing the envelope.

Not long after being hired, Washom spoke on behalf of the university when he voices his support for a proposal led by SDG&E (in conjunction with 28 other businesses and organizations including CleanTech San Diego and Qualcomm). The plan suggested creating a smart grid — a state-of-the-art electricity network connecting consumers and suppliers in San Diego — and would produce up to 3,200 jobs in Southern California. The proposal was directed at the Obama administration,



PHOTO COURTESY OF REX GRAHAM

that: applying his vast knowledge of energy grids, renewable energy, recycling natural gas and creating zero waste to our current situation.

"It's like jumping on a train already running down the tracks, and it's already headed where I wanted to go," Washom said. "I haven't worked this hard in 20 years. I love it."

After two decades as president of Advanco Corp. — the self-founded environmental-technology consulting firm that set a world record in 1984 for converting 29.4 percent of solar energy to the grid — Washom said he is hoping he can preserve the campus spirit that attracted him to UCSD in the first place, when his son began attending the university. Washom soon came on as a volunteer for the school's sustainability efforts.

This past September, Washom became the campus' first director of "strategic energy initiatives." The position was specially created for Washom to oversee the implementation of sustainable technology on campus, act as a consultant for green student organizations and oversee a new plan that'll ensure UCSD meets its energy needs in the most environmentally safe and cost-effective manner possible. He has advised organizations like the World Bank, International Finance Corp., the International Energy Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy on employing clean-energy technologies here and abroad.

According to Washom, green technology is rapidly gaining international attention, and

which set aside \$4.5 billion for smart grids nationwide.

Just as Washom was entering his new position, the university was also installing one megawatt of photovoltaic solar panels atop the Gilman Parking Structure and initiating construction of a 2.4-megawatt fuel-cell system powered by Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Facility — which will replace carbon-based fuel with a methane-based alternative.

Washom said a substantial push for the university's green ambitions has come from activists within the student body. And, as a host of energy initiatives pick up steam, he said students are becoming more and more involved with the innumerable projects and operations on campus.

But good intentions can't go anywhere without the funds to back them. This past November, a huge chunk of funding was gifted Jacob's School of Engineering students, who wrote a grant proposal that secured \$154 million of federal funds for the development of clean, renewable energy. According to Washom, it comes down to momentum: Once you start getting grants, it's a lot easier to get even more.

"I defy anyone to show me another campus which has the same composition of support for sustainability as UC San Diego," Washom said. "To know us is to love us."

Readers can contact Kerry Fugett at kfugett@ucsd.edu.

got books?

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The UCSD Libraries invite students currently enrolled at UCSD to participate in the seventh annual UCSD Book Collection Competition. Prizes will be awarded in separate categories for undergraduates and graduate students. Monetary prizes in the amount of \$500, \$300, and \$200 will be awarded to the top three entries in each competition.

For contest Guidelines and rules see: <http://libraries.ucsd.edu/mscl/gotbooks.html>. Submission deadline is Friday, April 9, 2010.



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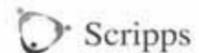
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The Management Adventure

Meet interns who've gone through our program, and read what they learned...



Tiffany Lin, SDSU

2nd yr, Management/Chinese
Ran \$106k business,
5 employees, 32 clients,
I earned \$27k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Problems arise in every situation, but finding a solution is what creates a great business.
2. Efficiency. Work smart not hard.
3. You have to fail to succeed, don't be afraid to make mistakes because that's how you learn.



Annie Barrio, UCSD

1st yr, Psychology
Ran \$61k Business,
5 employees, 22 clients,
I earned \$10k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. How learning to control the things you can control like stress, is essential to success.
2. It's not about talent, but how hard you're willing to work or how bad you want to succeed.
3. It doesn't matter if you succeed or fail, just as long as you try and put in the effort.



Eric Roberts, SDSU

3rd yr, Business Management
Ran \$101k business,
6 employees, 28 clients,
I earned \$22k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Expectation setting is everything when trying to satisfy clients.
2. Building good relationships with clients and employees are key to success.
3. Hard work and self-motivation are essential when you are running your own business.



Jordan Ramos, CSULB

2nd yr, Communications
Ran \$76k business,
5 employees, 34 clients,
I earned \$16k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Treat my employees like my best customer. People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care.
2. ABC, Always be closing.
3. Seek to understand before to be understood. Listen to others and cater to their needs.



Rob Sprong, UCSD

1st yr, Management Science
Ran \$70k Business,
7 employees, 28 clients,
I earned \$13k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Patience. Business is a process.
2. Relationships are everything.
3. Time management is a choice.



Therese Pham, UCI

2nd yr, Business Econ
Ran \$60k Business,
5 employees, 25 clients,
I earned \$9k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Relationships are everything and without them your business can't grow.
2. Do what you love! Be passionate about what you're doing and know why you are doing it.
3. Learn from failures or mistakes and know what you did right to push yourself even further.



Robert Davis, UCI

3rd, Civil Engineering
Ran \$75k Business,
6 employees, 30 clients,
I earned \$15.5k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Integrity is everything, do what you say you're going to do.
2. My success was totally reflective on my own attitude and self-accountability for results.
3. The importance of total life balance and how that relates to true success



Bryan Pitt, UCI

3rd yr, Business Econ
Ran \$66k Business,
6 employees, 20 clients,
I earned \$9k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Whether you think you can or think you can't, you're probably right. Attitude is everything.
2. Writing out your goals, gives you something realistic and tangible to focus on accomplishing.
3. Profitability is a measure of your leadership skills.



Omar Zarabi, UCD

1st yr, Civil Engineering
Ran \$59k Business,
7 employees, 15 clients,
I earned \$9k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. How to handle clients and employees in a professional business environment
2. The type of leader I am is one that focuses on relationships and creating a fun environment
3. Sell yourself if you want someone to work with you, believe in you, or buy your products



Kelly Jewett, UC Berkeley

3rd yr, Astrophysics
Ran \$96k Business,
10 employees, 27 clients,
I earned \$28k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. Location, location, location is key for business.
2. Good employees are worth paying a little bit more, don't skimp on experience.
3. Always return phone calls ASAP. Integrity goes a long way.



Jay Pettigrew, UCSD

1st yr, Management Science
Ran \$108k business,
8 employees, 35 clients,
I earned \$22k

My 3 Learning Lesson's were...

1. The psychology of business and dealing with colleagues, clients, and employees.
2. How to present myself in a professional, business-like manner.
3. That organization is key for running a successful business.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Week of 1/25 - 1/31



Monday Jan 25

CAREER

Academic Internship Program - The Academic Internship Program works with all majors on campus. Please visit our website <http://aip.ucsd.edu> to learn more about our program and to check eligibility. Spring Internship Application period begins January 11th - February 12th.

HEALTH

Women's Health - Annual exams, STD tests, birth control, ECP, and health education - all at Student Health. Appts online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534-8089. - Completely confidential - always. Student Health Services Center

Nutrition Counseling - 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 today! Call (858) 534-8089. Student Health Services Center

RECREATION

Jordan Ace: Roma Nights - Espresso Roma / 8pm / Free

Fashion Quarterly 2010 Launch Party - DJ, music, food, informational booth, free photo shoots, cover model applications, trunk shows, goodie bags, contests, and prizes! First 100 guests to arrive will get a FREE FQ tote bag + other fashionable goodies! Porter's Pub / 8pm / Free

Thursday Jan 28

CAREER

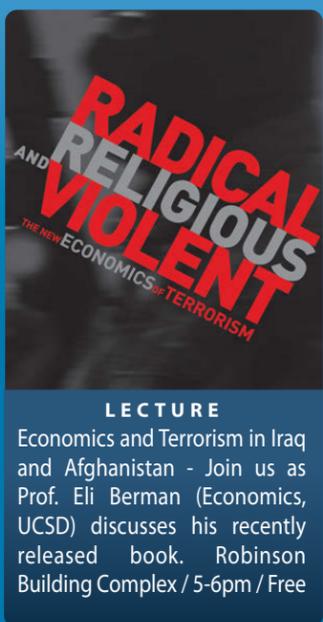
Graduate Study in Public Policy and Administration - Learn about the nature of these programs, curricula, admission requirements, and how to become qualified for acceptance. Horizon Room, Career Services Center / 2-3pm / Free

HEALTH

Weight Management Clinic - Led by a dietitian, a psychologist and a physician. Meets every Thursday. Student Health Conference Room #207 / 3:30pm / Students Free

RECREATION

Where the Wild Things Are - Price Center Theater / 6&9pm / \$3 Student, \$5 General



LECTURE

Economics and Terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan - Join us as Prof. Eli Berman (Economics, UCSD) discusses his recently released book. Robinson Building Complex / 5-6pm / Free



Moonlight Kayak Mission Bay - Saturday Jan 29 / Outback Adventures / 6-10pm



RECREATION

Upright Citizen's Brigade Tourco - The crowd-pleasing comedy masters Upright Citizens Brigade Tourco. is traveling once again from Los Angeles to The Loft. The Loft / 6:30pm Workshop, 9pm Show / \$10 Advance, \$12 Door

Friday Jan 29

EDUCATION

Gender Buffet at the Women's Center - Everyone is welcome! We'll provide the space, the hosts, and the FREE FOOD! You just have to be interested in discussing gender and sexuality as they relate

to everyday life on and off campus. Cross Cultural Center / 12-1:30pm / Free

DJ Philly: The Jump Off - Round Table Patio / 1-4pm / Free

WEEK 4
This Week
Price Center and Student Center
ROMA NIGHTS
featuring **JORDAN ARCE**
* Monday, Jan. 25 8pm
* Espresso Roma Free

Tuesday Jan 26

HEALTH

H1N1 Vaccine Clinics - RIMAC Green Room / 10am-4pm / \$10 student, \$15 other

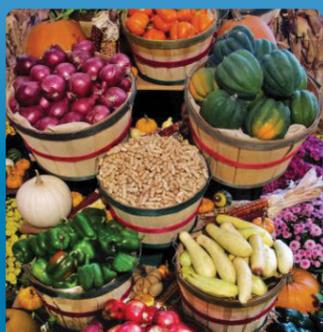
LECTURE

RefWorks - Learn how to use RefWorks to organize your references and instantly format your research papers, articles, and other publications using APA, NLM and hundreds of other writing styles. Geisel Library / 3pm / Free

RECREATION

Couples Retreat - Price Center Theater/6&9pm/\$3 Student, \$5 General

Parachute and Safetysuit - Price Center Ballroom East/8pm/\$15 Advance, First 150 UCSD Students Free at door



Weekly UCSD Farmer's Market - Visit the Farmers' Market for specialties like fresh seasonal produce, flowers from local growers, homemade tamales, Asian BBQ and freshly made crepes. Town Square on Myers Drive / 10am-2pm

Saturday Jan 30

EDUCATION

Flags, Feathers, and Lies - A look at the Mardi Gras Indians of New Orleans and how they survived the twin disasters of Hurricane Katrina and government neglect. The CCC has free tickets for first 20 students. Sign up at front desk starting Monday, January 25. Horton Plaza, UA Theater / 2pm

the moon and city lights above the bay. This is a San Diego experience not to be missed. Call for more details 858-534-3534 Registration Deadline: Thursday, January 28. Outback Adventures / 6-10pm / \$35 student, \$45 general

RECREATION

Where the Wild Things Are - Price Center Theater/6&9pm/\$3 Student, \$5 General

Jamnesty International - A benefit concert in support of the local nonprofit organization License to Freedom which works out of San Diego with refugee and immigrant communities to stop domestic violence. Jamnesty will feature two live bands, hookah and much more. Porter's Pub / 8pm / Free



Full Moon Hike - Cowles Mountain - You will be amazed at just how much the moon lights up the mountain on this great local adventure. Hiking three miles in the moonlight and taking in the panoramic view of the skyline is a great way to spend a few hours away from campus. Call for more details 858-534-3534, Registration Deadline: 1/28. Outback Adventures / 6-10pm / \$18 student, \$25 general

International Center Lunch - Ole! Join us for a Mexican-themed lunch on the patio of the International Center this Friday. We'll be serving Rancho Tamale Casserole, a green salad, warm tortilla with salsa, and Mexican wedding cookies. International Center / 1:30pm / \$5

Moonlight Kayak Mission Bay - Imagine: Mission Bay, calm as glass, paddle drips break the reflections of



COUPLES RETREAT
Tuesday, Jan. 26
6 & 9pm • Price Center Theater
\$3 Students / \$5 General



PARACHUTE & SAFETYSUIT
Tuesday, Jan. 26
8pm • Price Center East
\$15 adv.; Limited free student tickets



REPLY ALL • JAZZ
Wednesday, Jan. 27
7:30pm • Porter's Pub • Free



WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE
Thurs. & Sat., Jan. 28 & 30
6 & 9pm • Price Center Theater
\$3 Students / \$5 General



DJ PHILLY
Friday, Jan. 29 • 1 - 4pm
Round Table Patio • FREE

Wednesday Jan 27

Chancellor's Town Hall Meeting - Students are invited to a special meeting with Chancellor Marye Anne Fox to share ideas, discuss concerns and ask questions. Price Center East Ballroom / 4-5pm / Free

CAREER

An interview... can make or break an employer's decision to hire you, so come learn how to start strong, anticipate the questions you'll be asked, and follow up properly after your interviews. Horizon Room, Career Services Center / 4-6pm / Free

HEALTH

Men's Clinic @ Student Health - Routine male exams, STD checks, etc - every Wednesday at 10:00am. NO visit fee and NO appointment required. Call (858) 534-1824 for

more information. Student Health Conference Room #207 / 10am / Free

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, and resting heart rate. Walk-ins on Mondays and Wednesdays welcome. RIMAC Wellness Room / 7-9pm / Students Free

Hare Krishna Weekly Lunch - Come to the Student Center for vegetarian all-you-can-eat Hare Krishna lunch. Student Center Patio / 11am-1pm / \$4



2010 UCSD Spirit Night! - Saturday Jan 30, Women's Basketball at 4:30pm followed by Men's Basketball at 7:30pm. Spirit Night is the biggest crowd of the season to RIMAC Arena.

THE GUARDIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

Guardian Classifieds are placed online and are FREE for UCSD. Low cost classified placements for our print edition are also available to the UCSD campus and the public at ucsdguardian.campusave.com

STUDENT HOUSING

Female roommate wanted to share 2BR/2B apartment in Costa Verde for \$450/mo. Close to MTS and UCSD shuttles. Email dmfarnsw@ucsd.edu for more info! (1/25)

2 bedroom condo. \$850 for master bedroom with bathroom. 10 minutes from UCSD. 2 people can share room/rent if needed. Minimum 6 month lease, split cost of electricity with other occupant. Full kitchen. Washer/dryer, parking space, Jacuzzi & pool. 10 minutes from beach. Call 858-735-6428 or email jonthanselzer@gmail.com (1/28)

Large room with separate bath and separate entrance in La Jolla, walk to beach, ocean view house, \$900 Tel: 858-456-0865 (1/28)

JOBS

Student of Fortune (www.studentoffortune.com), the nation's leading online tutorial service, is expanding. We want highly motivated, energetic students to be part of our team. Competitive wage & flexible schedule. Send resume/cover letter to Karen@studentoffortune.com. (1/28)

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UCSD BLOOD DONOR ALLERGY STUDY: Subjects with current allergy symptoms to inhaled allergens (cat, grass, dust mite), needed as blood donors for research study requiring donation of blood and allergy skin testing. Will be reimbursed \$100 for completion of two clinic visit study. Contact Dr. Broide, Department Medicine (858) 534-2033. (4/8)

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SERVICES

HARLOW HAIR SALON in La Jolla . 50% ON WEDNESDAYS! Haircuts, styles ,colors and hi-lights are HALF price on Wednesdays with a UCSD I.D. Call 858-459-0642. (1/28)

Sudoku Solutions

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

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

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59				60						61			
62				63						64			

Across

- 1 Really silly
- 6 Server's tool
- 11 Queasy, perhaps
- 14 Where the 4077th MASH served
- 15 Mammy's boy
- 16 Zero
- 17 Dispel hostile feelings
- 19 Bay Area airport letters
- 20 Mildew evidence
- 21 Sound quality?
- 23 Shoe part
- 26 RFK Stadium soccer team
- 28 "Mame" Tony winner (1966)
- 30 Ancient spell caster
- 31 Drink that can follow a shot
- 32 Oldest of the Fab Four

Down

- 34 Creative pursuit
- 35 Streisand cross-dressing role
- 40 Calif. site of the Latino Walk of Fame
- 43 Screenwriter Ephron
- 44 "Please tell me you're not serious"
- 48 Mentored ones
- 49 Words of resignation
- 50 It may be wireless
- 51 It's written on an env.
- 52 Back away
- 53 "The Lord of the Rings" region, and a hint to the shared feature of 17-, 28- and 44-Across and 26-Down
- 59 Nuevo ___: Peru's currency
- 60 Causing chills

- 61 Item on a cocktail toothpick
- 62 Trough site
- 63 Raid targets
- 64 Play in the tub

Down

- 1 "Best in Show" org.
- 2 Ballot figure
- 3 Rage
- 4 Aquarium frolicker
- 5 More puzzling
- 6 Portrayer of an Oz feline
- 7 Pulitzer winner Burrows
- 8 Microscopic crime scene clue, briefly
- 9 Retiree's abundance
- 10 Knightly news?
- 11 Latin for "where it originally was"
- 12 Crane, at times
- 13 Bentsen who said to Quayle, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy"
- 18 Subject
- 22 Fed. research agency
- 23 Some PCs
- 24 Scotch order
- 25 Epic tale
- 26 Scarcities
- 27 Chess move you can only make once
- 29 Pure
- 33 Cashed in
- 36 Hold spellbound
- 37 Big Apple neighborhood near the Bowery
- 38 Drainpipe section
- 39 Not on schedule
- 41 More likely to explode
- 42 "Dog the Bounty Hunter" ailer
- 44 1950 classic sci-fi short story book
- 45 To twice the degree
- 46 Cousin from an "altogether ooky" family
- 47 Events with some very short rides
- 48 Publicity
- 51 Malty mugfuls
- 54 "In My Bed" R&B group ___ Hill
- 55 Archaeologist's project
- 56 Carnival resort
- 57 Some are HD
- 58 Snicker sound

Find the Crossword solution in this Thursday's Classifieds Page

**BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY:
AMERICA'S TACTICS IN THE
WAR ON TERROR**

Thursday, January 28th 7-9pm
East Price Center Ballroom
UC San Diego
Refreshments will be provided.

Film Screening of "The Response"
To be joined by Director Sig Libowitz

Panel Discussion with:

- Jake Diliberto**
Former Marine Corporal and Co-founder of Veterans for Rethinking Afghanistan
- Marjorie Cohn**
Thomas Jefferson Law School Professor, Author of *Cowboy Republic*, and Former President of the National Lawyers Guild
- Tom Parker**
Amnesty International Policy Director for Terrorism, Counter-Terrorism and Human Rights
- Njambi Good**
Amnesty International Washington DC Counter-Terror with Justice Campaign Director

Co-Sponsors include: The National Lawyers Guild, Iraq Veterans Against the War, ReThink Afghanistan, College Democrats, Muslim Students Association, Students for Justice in Palestine, San Diego Coalition for Peace and Justice, and the Peace Resource Center of San Diego

Senior Tritons Victorious in Emotional Home Finale



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Nine seniors bid farewell to Canyonview Pool in their final competitive home meet. Friends and family joined the swimmers and divers during a pregame rose ceremony. The Tritons head to Long Beach Feb. 10 to Feb. 13 to compete in the Pacific Collegiate Swimming and Diving Conference Championships.

► **SWIVE**, from page 16 register a time of 2:03.88, claiming victory in an event she had not competed in for four years. Henley was also victorious in the 400-yard individual medley, where she won by 22 seconds with a time of 4:28.29.

In the speediest event of the day, junior Jessica Ferguson won a close 50-yard freestyle heat with a time of 24.64 seconds. Once the men were up, senior Dan Perdeu was the first to flip, and powered through the final sprint to win with a time of 21.14 seconds. Perdeu's next victory came in the 100-yard butterfly.

Junior Anju Shimura easily beat out the competition in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events, with times of 58.56 seconds and 2:06.42 minutes, respectively.

To close the day, the women's 200-yard freestyle team — Shimura, Ferguson, sophomore Shea Kopp and freshman Amber Tan — won with a time of 1:37.73.

The men's team — Perdeu, freshman Julius Espiritu, senior Todd Langland and sophomore Blake Langland — won the same event with a close time of 1:23.73.

"For [the seniors], it's a much bigger emotional event," coach McGihon said. "But I know we'll get to see them again. And many of them will be swimming at nationals — and it's bigger to see them swim at conference than at a dual meet."

After earning a handful of automatic bids to the national championships this past weekend, the Tritons hope to add more at the

dual meet at UC Davis next Saturday. The team will then travel to the Pacific Collegiate Swimming and Diving Conference Championships, taking place Feb. 10 to Feb. 13 in Long Beach.

Coach McGihon feels that the upcoming showdown will be a defining meet for the Tritons, as they will be facing off against their conference rivals for the last time before nationals.

"We just want to drive home that it's the little details that make all the difference," McGihon said. "When you're going after a championship performance, you can't overlook the little things."

Readers can contact Tyler Nelson at tnelson@ucsd.edu.

Second-Half Triton Defense Suffocates Sonoma Rivals

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 16 cut the lead to three, and the Tritons went into the break with a lean 34-31 lead.

Seawolf Stephanie Barnes hit a three-pointer 34 seconds into the second half, which tied the game — but the Tritons responded with a 12-0 run over the next five minutes, putting the game just out of their opponents' reach. Ilg knocked down a three-pointer with 14:11 remaining, putting the Tritons up by 12; UCSD led by double digits for the remainder of the game.

The Tritons limited Sonoma to only 21 second-half points and 28-percent shooting from the floor.

Our defense is what won the game for us," Hunter said. "We came out in

the second half with a mission to get a defensive stop every play. We pressured the ball, rebounded and tried to get a steal or stop on every possession."

The win put the Tritons at 15-1 overall and 10-1 in the CCAA.

Sonoma was led by senior guard Jennifer Russo — the only Seawolf to hit double figures — with 10 points. UCSD snapped Sonoma's three-game win streak, and the team fell to 8-9 overall and 6-6 in the conference.

UCSD will play its next four games at home, starting with Cal Poly Pomona on Thursday. The game will be at RIMAC Arena and is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Readers can contact Liam Rose at lfrose@ucsd.edu.

Men Return to RIMAC Arena for Four-Game Homestand

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 16 points, and sophomore center Christian Hatch sent in eight points.

No other Triton scored more than five points in the game.

Despite jumping out to a 15-4 lead — with Lawley and Acevedo connecting for three triples — the Tritons could not rein back the Lumberjacks after giving up the lead, and suffered a 60-74 defeat.

UCSD returns home for four straight games over the next two weeks. The team will open the stretch against Cal Poly Pomona on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m., before welcoming Cal State San Bernardino into town on Jan. 31.

Readers can contact Cameron Tillisch at ctillisc@ucsd.edu.



DANIEL CADDELL/GUARDIAN FILE

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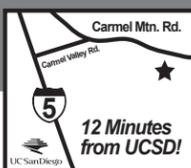
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Monday January 30 • 5am-10pm

Price: \$40 students / \$50 all others

Take a break and carve it up at Bear Mountain and Snow Summit, the best nearby boarding and skiing to campus. Let Outback take care of the driving. The lifts are open 8am-4:30pm.



Moonlight Kayak- Mission Bay

Two trips - Friday, January 29 or Saturday, January 30 • 6pm-10pm

Price: \$35 students / \$45 all others

Don't miss this unique San Diego experience - paddling in Mission Bay by moonlight. No experience necessary!

Full Moon Hike - Cowles Mountain

Saturday, January 30 • 6pm-10pm

Price: \$18 students / \$25 all others

Hike up the three miles to Cowles Mountain peak, in the moonlight. It's just 20 minutes away from campus and offers an amazing panoramic view of the San Diego skyline and gives you a few hours escape from campus.



Register for outings online at recreation.ucsd.edu/outback, in person at RIMAC, Outback Adventures or the Outback Surf Shop.

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- 30-60% off clearance merchandise
- Super sick student deals on surfboards

SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR: sports@ucsdguardian.org

AROUND THE LEAGUE

Three tournaments into its West Coast Swing, the PGA Tour will be making its annual stop in La Jolla this week for the Farmers Insurance Open. The field will be headlined by Phil Mickelson — and missing Tiger Woods, as he has declared indefinite leave.

HOTCORNER

JUAN PABLO CARRILLO | SWIM

In his final competitive match for UCSD at Canyonview Pool — against Cal Baptist, on Jan. 23 — senior Juan Pablo Carrillo won the 100-yard breaststroke event with a time of 56.40 seconds — four seconds faster than the next finisher.



LUMBERJACKS 84, TRITONS 80
JANUARY 21, 2010



TRITONS 68, SEAWOLVES 52
JANUARY 23, 2010

WOMEN END HISTORIC STREAK

By Liam Rose • STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The UCSD women suffered their first loss of the season on Jan. 21, falling 84-80 to Humboldt State. However, the Tritons bounced back well from the loss, pulling away in the second half of Saturday night's game to defeat Sonoma State 68-52.

On Thursday, Humboldt powered past the Tritons, riding on outstanding performances from center Brittney Taylor and guard Andrea Bobic, who together scored 53 of the Lumberjacks' total 80 points. Taylor had a game-high 28 points and 10 rebounds, and Bobic added 25 points on nine-of-15 shooting — including seven-of-13 from beyond the arc.

The Tritons took a 37-35 lead into halftime, but the Lumberjacks caught fire from field in the second half, converting over 50 percent of their shots. Though the team trailed by as many as nine points in the second half, a basket by sophomore guard Chelsea Carlisle tied the game with 3:09 remaining. Humboldt responded with a 6-0 run over the next two minutes to seal its victory.

California Collegiate Athletics Association leading scorer Carlisle weighted the Triton score with 22 points, while senior guard Annette Ilg scored 19 points and junior forward Tiffany Hunter added 14 points and three steals.

The final score was the second highest point total in any game so far this season, and it was in those last moments — when the game turned into a shootout — that the Tritons could not keep up with the Lumberjacks.

"We have worked so hard to maintain a perfect record, and to have it thrown away from one bad game made us all really upset," said Hunter. "It showed us that when we don't play our defensive game, then we aren't as good."

The Tritons' first loss of the season put them at 14-1 overall and 9-1 in conference play. Humboldt moved to 11-4 overall and 9-2 in the CCAA.

The Tritons bounced back in a big way against Sonoma State on Saturday, winning the game by a landslide after outscoring the Seawolves 34-21 in the second half. Sonoma scored the opening bucket, but senior forward Erin Noonan quickly responded with one of her own, and the Tritons never looked back.

The team was led once again by Carlisle, who totaled 21 points on six-for-nine shooting. Noonan and junior forward Tiffany Hunter each added 10 points for UCSD, while Ilg contributed nine points and a game-high eight rebounds.

UCSD led by as many as 12 points in the first half, but a Sonoma rally in the final two minutes



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Freshman forward Amy Griffith totaled 18 minutes during the two UCSD games over the weekend. The Tritons suffered their first conference loss of the season 84-80 against Humboldt State on Jan. 21, but rebounded Jan. 23 with a 68-52 win over Sonoma State.

See **W. BASKETBALL**, page 15

UCSD SUFFERS BACK-TO-BACK ROAD LOSSES IN CONFERENCE

After gaining momentum with two home wins last week, the Tritons came home empty-handed from Northern California.

By Cameron Tillisch
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

MEN'S BASKETBALL — Coming off a double-overtime thriller at home against San Francisco State on Jan. 16, the UCSD men's basketball team sought to carry its momentum against Humboldt State and Sonoma State on Jan. 21 and Jan. 23, but was ultimately swept away by both teams.

The Tritons lost 66-78 to Sonoma State at Sea Wolf Gymnasium on Jan. 23, and fell 60-74 to Humboldt State at Lumberjack Gym on Jan. 21. The two losses put the Tritons at 4-10 overall and 3-8 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

Senior guard Jordan Lawley put on a stellar performance Saturday, scoring 28 points, five boards and three assists. Lawley went nine-of-19 from the field, scoring 18 of his 28 points in the first half alone.

Senior guard Tyler Acevedo sent in eight points of his own, and freshman forward Justin Brue had a solid game off the bench, racking up seven points and six rebounds in just 16 minutes of play.

The Tritons shot at 43 percent overall.

The Seawolves led by as many as nine points in the first half, but UCSD battled back to make it a tight game. The match saw 11 total ties and eight lead changes.

After Brue grabbed the lead 56-55 on a jump shot, Sonoma regained control with a three-pointer and pair of free throws. UCSD never came within seven points for the rest of the game, and eight Sonoma free throws in the final minute put the nail in the coffin for the Tritons.

"For both games, we came out really strong and competed with an early lead," sophomore guard Jay Wey said. "But as the game progressed, our intensity trailed off and we ended up coming up short. Both games had too many turnovers, and we had trouble rebounding defensively when it mattered. We are a young team that is getting better though, and I'm expecting good things [for] these upcoming games leading up to the Spirit Night game."

On Thursday, the Lumberjacks scored 24 points off of 18 Triton turnovers. Humboldt also took a 26-8 advantage on bench scoring.

UCSD shot at 50 percent while Humboldt shot at 48 percent; however, the opponents were plus-nine at the charity line.

Lawley, the conference's leading scorer, did all he could for UCSD, scoring 30 points after matching a career-high 31 against San Francisco State. However, Lawley needed more help from the supporting cast, who combined for just 30 points behind him. Acevedo was three-of-nine from the field for nine

VS.
HUMBOLDT50%
Shooting
Percentage-6
Team Turnover
DifferentialVS.
SONOMA43%
Shooting
Percentage-4
Team Turnover
Differential

Tritons Rout Cal Baptist in Final Home Meet

By Tyler Nelson
STAFF WRITER

SWIMMING & DIVING — UCSD honored its 10 graduating members with a victory sendoff against Cal Baptist University at Canyonview Pool on Jan. 23.

The Tritons maintained their focus despite the emotional nature of the home finale. The men's team emerged victorious over the Lancers 173-127, while the women won 15 of 16 events to take a 231-66 victory in the team's penultimate matchup of the season.

"It feels really good," head coach Scott McGihon said. "On the women's side, we had some really good performances — and it was really good to get in today, especially since we only have one more meet before conference championships. As far as the men, it's the first time we've ever beaten Cal Baptist, and we had tremendous



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

The men's and women's swim teams combined for 24 first place finishes against Cal Baptist Jan. 23.

performances from [them] too."

The men's and women's 200-yard medley teams came off the blocks with two quick victories, setting the tempo for the Tritons.

"They're in our conference," coach McGihon said. "So we see them at conference championships. We've beaten them there, just never in a dual meet. It just shows the

great depth we have on the team."

Freshman Beth Dong followed the early victories by capturing first place in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:29.06 — 14 seconds ahead of the next closest competitor. Dong went on to win the 500-yard freestyle with a decisive time of 5:08.34.

Senior Jereme Barnett-Woods won the 1,000-yard freestyle by 11 seconds, posting a 9:48.23 time. He later returned to the pool to notch a victory in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:42.66.

The Tritons swept the entire podium in the men's and women's 100-yard breaststroke. Senior Juan Pablo Carrillo touched in first with a time of 56.40, four seconds ahead of his closest teammate.

UCSD also took the top three spots in the 200-yard butterfly, seeing sophomore Alex Henley

See **SWIVE**, page 15See **M. BASKETBALL**, page 15