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A.S. Council to Consider Midnight Referendum

The University Centers Referendum would up its fee, then adjust annually to account for inflation.

By Ayelet Bitton
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to maintain operations at the Price Center and the Student Center, the University

Centers Advisory Board has established a prospective referendum for the 2010 Spring Ballot — a proposal that would increase student fees each year to match statewide inflation.

The referendum, which will be discussed and voted on at this Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting, would base its annual fee on changes in the Consumer Price Index. The CPI measures inflation by calculating the change in price of various goods

and services as time progresses. As inflation increases, the amount of goods or services a single dollar can purchase decreases, so businesses pay more for the same level of operation and maintenance costs.

Currently, students pay \$76.50 per quarter to fund \$6 million of University Centers' \$11 million budget — a number that hasn't changed since its Price Center East expansion in 2003. Should this referendum pass,

it would fund the cost of inflation that University Centers faces year after year by compensating for that difference, beginning Fall Quarter 2011.

"While [Price Center's] enterprise income increases for inflation, the contribution from the student fee currently does not," A.S. President Utsav Gupta said. "We would want the fee to reflect inflation, so the building could

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Woman Dies at Cliffs

By Hayley Bisceglia-Martin
NEWS EDITOR

Valentine's Day beachgoers discovered the body of a young Asian woman on the cliffs overlooking Black's Beach just after noon on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Passersby reported the body to lifeguards, who called a helicopter to the scene. The paramedic from the helicopter found the body already entering rigor mortis — the stage in which the body becomes stiff, about three hours after death — indicating she had been there for some time.

The body was spotted on the side of the cliffs, just below Gliderport. The woman, reported by officers to be 18 years old and from Milbrae, Calif., has yet to be publicly identified.

She was found near a flashlight and backpack, which police officers said leads them to assume she was trying to reach the beach at night, via the Torrey Pines Gliderport Trail. According to San Diego Lifeguard Lt. Andy Lerum, the area sees an estimated 50 cliff rescues a year.

The body was covered in bruises and showed signs of blunt-force trauma, though the San Diego Medical Examiner's Office has not released a formal cause of death. The San Diego Police Department currently assumes the woman's fall was an accident.

"She fell off the cliffs — if it's an accident, it's not a criminal nature," a dispatch representative for the SDPD said. "So it's being handled by the coroner's office. For now, that's all we have to go on."

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the SDPD.

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COMMITTEE DELIBERATES SMOKING BAN

By Andrew Tieu
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Student Wellness Department is looking to take last spring's tightened smoking policy one step further by enacting a complete smoking ban on campus.

Last week, the Committee on Policies was formed to re-evaluate all campus health policies. According to A.S. Vice President of Student Life and member of the student advisory board to Student Wellness Ricsie Hernandez, the smoking policy is of particular concern,

because current regulations — which prohibit smoking within 25 feet of any building — are often violated.

Marshall College junior Connie Yang agreed that the current smoking policy is rarely enforced.

"I don't think students generally follow the policy," Yang said. "I smell [cigarette smoke] everywhere, especially near the Geisel entrance."

The university operates under the Smoke-Free Policy, which was instated in 1994 and applies to all UCSD facilities, owned or leased, regardless of location. The original policy prohibit-

ed smoking indoors, as well as within five feet of the main entrance or exit of any facility.

Those regulations were tightened last year. In Spring Quarter 2009, the ban on smoking extended from within five feet of any facility to within 25 feet.

According to Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Wellness Karen Calfas, a complete ban of smoking on campus is not a new idea. In Fall Quarter 2009, the UCSD Health Sciences campuses experimented with



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BEAUTIFUL NIGHTMARE

Feathers flew when students congregated on Library Walk for the third annual Pillow Fight Flash Mob on Feb. 12. About 20 people hid the pillows in their backpacks until the arranged start time.

After a brief three-minute skirmish, participants scattered as quickly as they had come.



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SPOKEN

“Audio, then buffering — and that was the world. Just like a really bad experience you have today, when you're like, 'Shit, I have to reload the page.' That was the best.”

MARC GEIGER
ALUMNUS, 1984
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TUESDAY H 73 L 20	WEDNESDAY H 72 L 48
THURSDAY H 68 L 49	FRIDAY H 65 L 48

NIGHT WATCH

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY	FRIDAY

SURF REPORT

TUESDAY Height: 1-5 ft. Wind: 3-7 mph Water Temp: 60 F	WEDNESDAY Height: 1-4 ft. Wind: 2-5 mph Water Temp: 60 F
THURSDAY Height: 1-4 ft. Wind: 1-5 mph Water Temp: 65 F	FRIDAY Height: 1-4 ft. Wind: 2-5 mph Water Temp: 60 F

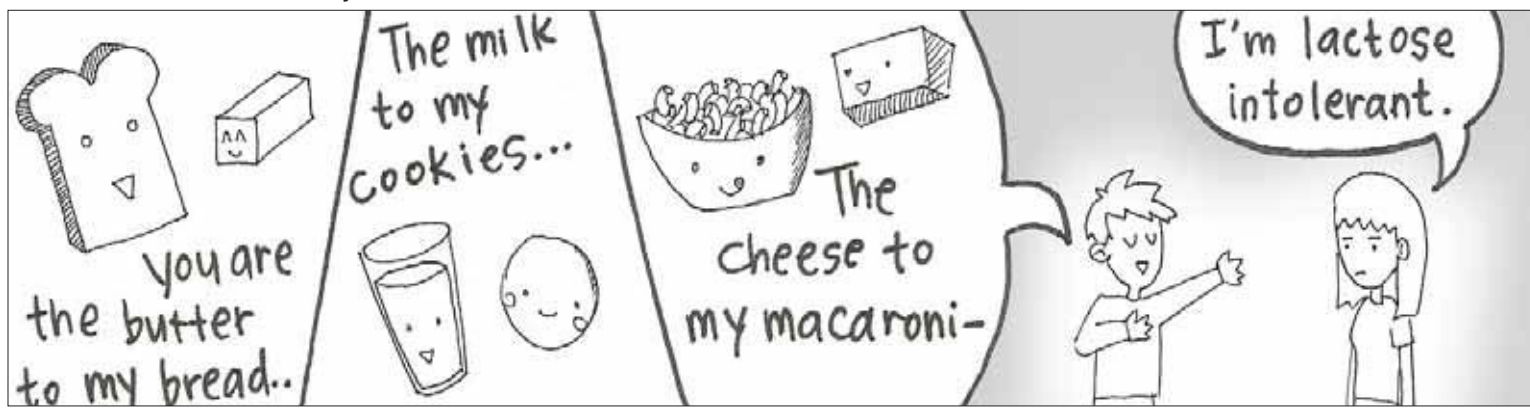
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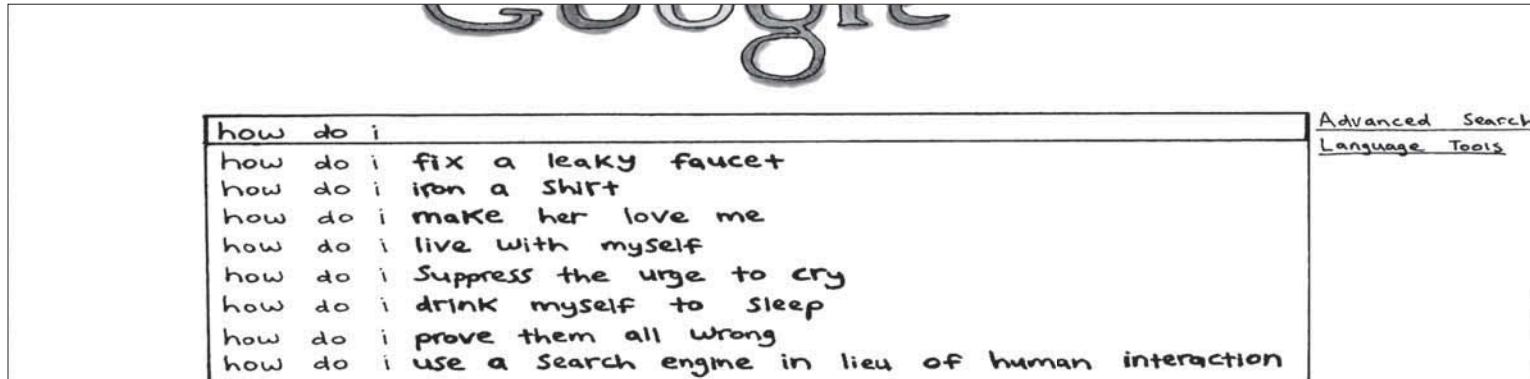
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AS PER USUAL By Dami Lee



POORLY DRAWN LINES By Reza Farazmand



Taylor: Stagnant Enrollment Numbers Create Need for More U-Cen Funds

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do two things: stay in the black, and also build up as a reserve over time.”

UCAB drew up the proposal for the referendum this year due to the stagnation of student enrollment.

“We didn’t need it before, because enrollment has been growing pretty steadily over the past 10 years,” Taylor said. “So every time we get fresh new enrollment, the fee stayed the same, but the amount of fees we’re collecting essentially grows, so income grows. This has helped us operate and maintain the building without forcing us to rely on something like a CPI.”

Taylor said that other student fees account for inflation, and UCAB is attempting to do the same.

The referendum also prohibits UCAB from making any decision that would put University Centers in opera-

tional debt, meanwhile preserving the amount of student fees paying off Price Center’s construction.

When Price Center decided to expand, it planned to pay with a referendum that dedicated \$6.80 per-student per-quarter toward the debt accrued during the construction of Price Center West, and \$36 toward the construction of Price Center East.

The new proposal would not affect either portion. Instead, only the other half of the current \$76.50 University Centers fee — which finances operational costs in Price Center and the Student Center like building maintenance, custodial services and marketing — would be affected by changes in the CPI.

Once the debt is paid off, that portion of the fee — which totals \$42.80 — would no longer be collected. But according to Gupta, the debt will not be fully repaid for “tens of years.”

If the referendum doesn’t pass,

University Centers will still require additional funds to keep its facilities open, and will likely request additional student fees every year until a referendum passes, Gupta said.

“Even with operational changes, they just don’t have enough revenue coming in for everything they have to do,” Gupta said. “If it doesn’t go through this quarter, they’ll probably eat at their reserves throughout the next year, and then ask A.S. again... It’s kind of a fiscal reality.”

The referendum language also stipulates that UCAB would be the official University Centers Board, giving it direct oversight over the centers, in place of its current advisory capacity.

When University Centers was founded in the 1980s, the University Centers Board — composed of students — had the final say in decisions regarding the center, and a director carried out its initiatives. However, according to Gupta, the structure was changed over a decade ago by university administration, making the board advisory and handing off the decision-making power to Student Life administrators. The referendum, if passed,

would call for a reversal of this change.

“When we’re dealing with a facility that’s funded in large part through student fees, it should be students who are making the decisions,” Gupta said.

Additional reporting by Hayley Bisceglia-Martin.

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CORRECTION

An article published on Feb. 11 titled “Israel Visitor Draws Crowd” incorrectly stated that Israeli Ambassador Michael Oren spoke at UCSD on Feb. 8. Oren spoke on Feb. 10.

The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Corrections can be sent to editor@ucsdguardian.org.

1969	Student Center Referendum (\$6 initial fee)
1977	Student Center Referendum (\$4 increase; total \$10)
1980	Student Center Referendum (\$2.50 increase; total \$12.50)
1984	University Center Referendum (\$25 increase; total \$37.50)
2003	University Center Referendum (\$39 increase; total \$76.50)

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LIGHTS AND SIRENS

Friday, Feb. 5

1:01 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white transient with brown hair in his mid-20s, carrying a bedroll and plastic bag, was reported as "checking doors" and "looking for a place to store his stuff" at the Revelle Laboratory Building 2000. *Unable to locate.*

1:42 p.m.: Suspicious person

▶ Two white men wearing "swimming trunks" were seen trespassing at the Scripps Oceanography Pier.

8:09 p.m.: Animal call

▶ A large black poodle was seen in the back of a vehicle with the windows rolled up for "over an hour" at the South Mesa apartments.

Saturday, Feb. 6

3:31 a.m.: Citizen contact

▶ An unknown person was heard "throwing up" inside a room at the Village Building 2.

Sunday, Feb. 7

2:22 p.m.: Chemical spill

▶ An unknown chemical was seen on the floor of Engineering Building Unit 3A.

Monday, Feb. 8

12:54 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A 40-year-old male wearing a striped hooded sweatshirt was seen "going in and out" of Goody's. *Gone on arrival.*

3:47 p.m.: Harassing phone call

▶ The manager at TF Yogurt was reported as calling the Center for Magnetic Recording "approximately 20 times."

Tuesday, Feb. 9

12:14 a.m.: Noise disturbance

▶ An unknown number of people were reported as "jumping up and down and yelling, as if they were playing beer pong" at Brennan Hall. *Field interview administered.*

12:22 a.m.: Injury

▶ A 19-year-old male received

"scrapes" on his hands and knees after falling off his scooter at Eucalyptus Grove Lane.

6:56 a.m.: Drunk in public

▶ A male with a heavy beard and dark complexion, carrying a "tupperware bin" but no apparent weapons, was seen "staggering around" and "urinating on the sidewalk."

4:58 p.m.: Grand theft

▶ The safe deposit at Oceanview Terrace was reported as missing.

3:08 p.m.: Citizen contact

▶ A male student reported seeing his stolen bicycle advertised on Craigslist.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

4:05 a.m.: Medical aid

▶ A 19-year-old female reported that her leg had been "tingling for a few hours," possibly due to a new birth-control medication.

8:45 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A white male with gray hair claiming to be a "volunteer policeman" was seen at Bonner Hall.

3:49 p.m.: Skateboard stop

▶ A white male wearing a black cap was seen skateboarding on the railings at Library Walk. *Verbal warning issued.*

Thursday, Feb. 11

4:57 a.m.: Suspicious person

▶ A male wearing dark clothing and carrying "something in his hand" was seen "running away" after a car alarm went off at the Central Mesa apartments. *Unable to locate.*

2:54 p.m.: Medical aid

▶ A Plaza Cafe employee required medical assistance after slipping and hitting his head.

11:59 p.m.: Missing person

▶ A Brennan Hall resident wearing a white T-shirt and jeans was reported as "leaving without saying anything."

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

Committee Aims to Publicize 25-Foot Smoking Regulation

▶ **SMOKING**, from page 1

a one-year pilot policy that created a blanket ban on smoking at the UCSD Medical Center, Skaggs and other nearby facilities. For a smoother transition, the policy designated outdoor smoking areas for the first six months.

However, Calfas said it is unlikely the main UCSD campus will adopt the same policy anytime soon, as it is too extreme to be widely implemented.

"A completely smoke-free campus would be completely difficult and not realistic," Calfas said.

She said the committee will instead make its immediate focus the enforcement of the current 25-foot ban, then evaluate results after a year's time.

The committee plans to issue a survey gathering student, faculty and staff opinions on regarding on-campus tobacco use by next quarter. It will then pass an amended draft of the policy to the Office of the Chancellor.

Hernandez brought up the issue at the A.S. Council meeting last Wednesday to gauge student representatives' position on the topic. She said the council suggested Student Wellness more widely publicize the 25-foot rule before enacting a complete ban.

"This is a dominant issue on campus, and continues to get brought up a lot," Hernandez said. "For the most part, A.S. felt that before any strict action of strict ban to happen, the 25-foot smoking rule should be enforced."

The student advisory board has discussed several methods of gauging campuswide opinion, including online surveys, soliciting to various organizations or creating focus groups. Surveys would be issued this Spring Quarter.

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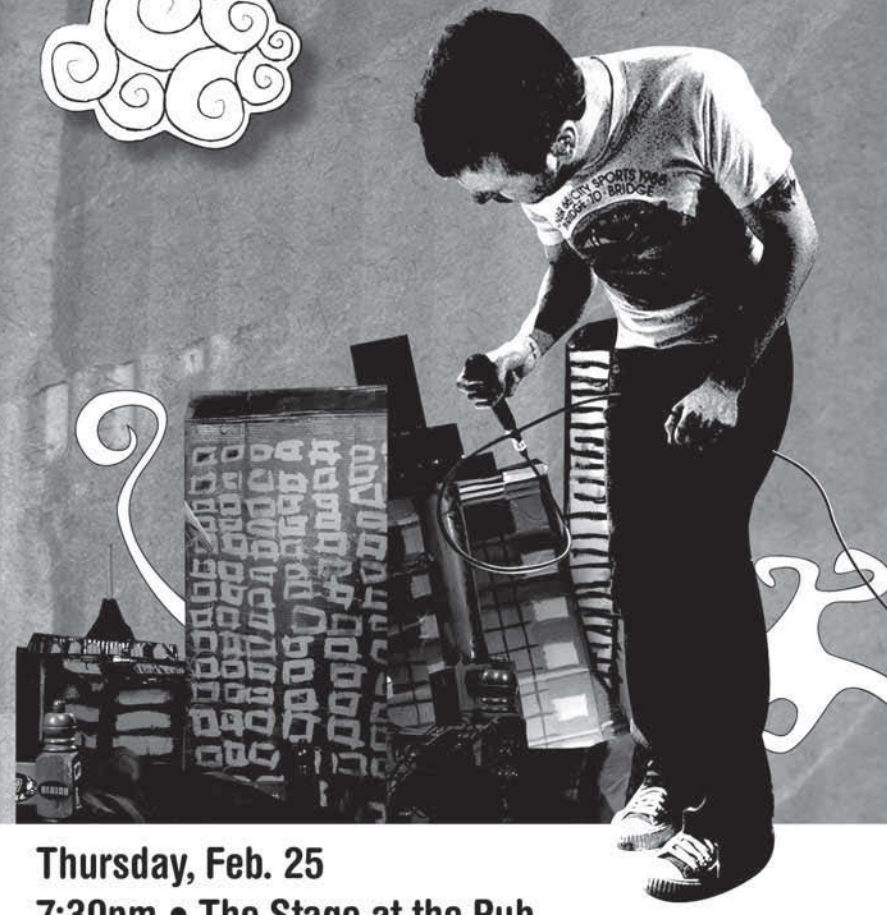
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OPINION

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OUT OF CONTEXT

“ We don't see administrators as moustache-twirling villains.

ADAM POWERS
TRANSFER SENATOR, A.S. COUNCIL

Las Vegas Can Still Be Sinful Under 21

Las Vegas may be the epitome of American excess, but if you're going to visit Sin City before you can order a straight whiskey without being escorted out of the bar, you run the risk of leaving with your wallet embarrassingly full. How-to Guru has some well-tested tips for making the most of the experience (without wasting a night and a Benjamin on Cher's 12th Farewell Tour).

First and foremost, go with your cooler, old friends. The next best thing next to being 21 in Vegas is being around those who are. Don't waste \$200 on a fake ID with no magnetic strip; try to score an expired driver's license from a friend who



bears enough of a resemblance that the bouncer lets you in. (Girls, there's no such thing as too much cleavage.) If you get your hands on an ID that says you're 24, it's a lot more legitimate when causally inspected among a sea of 20-somethings than a group of jittery 18-year-olds.

Even if you can't get a fake in time, there's no need to be stuck sipping Red Bull your entire stay. Instead, pitch in a little extra so your older friends return with plenty of cheap, efficient booze in tow. Get someone to take you under his or her wing: The gates will open, and the alcohol and opportunities will flood down your throat in no time.

Be ready (and excited) to blow cash on unneeded extravagances. The Vegas experience isn't complete without a depleted bank account and a consistently rising blood-alcohol content. Withdraw cash for all the places you don't want your parents seeing on your bank statement, and expect to pay \$15 for a strip club (plus a wad of singles to lure Kandi's assets up close), \$40 for an elk-and-ostrich buffet and \$79 for that two-girl special.

Of course, no Vegas trip is complete without the ultimate casino staple: sketchy-ass old men. Don't write them off completely — play your cards right and Hank from Reno just might buy you a bourbon. Ladies, a wink and a smile never hurt, but back away the moment that geezer starts to invade your space. Chastise him as you would a particularly horny dog; a bitchy “down boy” usually does the trick.

A final piece of advice: Sleep when you're dead. How-to Guru enjoys a nap as much as the next Adderall-fried student — just not in the flashiest city in the world. Let your hair down, because you're not technically having fun unless brain cells are begging for better days of mere hyper-caffeination. You may have been out staving advances from guidos geezers in the club since 11 p.m., but that's no excuse to succumb to exhaustion before sunrise. Take slutty photos. Polish off half-empty bottles and warm fallen soldiers. Put “Bad Romance” on repeat 'til you're face-down on the carpet. Don't worry, a couple efficient hours of shut-eye goes a long way — even if it is on a vomit covered bathroom floor at 8 a.m.. Lest you forget: This is Las Vegas. No matter your age, you go big or go home.

Special how-to requests? Contact the guru at guru@ucsdguardian.org.

TALKING POINTS

TRANSPORTATION REFERENDUM

BRIAN D'AUTREMONT



In an interview with the *Guardian*, A.S. Council Transfer Senator Adam Powers (one of two undergraduates on the Parking and Transportation Committee)

and Parking and Transportation Services Director Brian d'Autremont discussed the Transportation Referendum, a proposed student fee that recently failed to be voted onto the Spring Quarter ballot.

Last Fall Quarter, d'Autremont approached the A.S. Council for funds, urgently asking for a referendum to bail out the Parking and Transportation Services. According to d'Autremont, the department desperately needs student funds — or else access to public transit and campus shuttles face drastic cuts for the coming year.

But despite the threat of a more cramped ride to school, the A.S. Council overwhelmingly voted against putting the Parking and Transportation Referendum on the spring ballot last Wednesday. Here, a student and administrator hash out the issue.

Editor's note: This transcript has been abridged in its print version.



ADAM POWERS

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Why Did the Referendum Fail?

Guardian: Adam, could you explain why the council didn't think it wise to place the Transportation Referendum on the Spring Quarter ballot?

Adam Powers: I think you answered the question a bit with your own question. We didn't feel that the \$25 per quarter was necessary, considering the research we've done on it ... It would be the first time that the money from a referendum would be going outside the purview of student life, and we didn't want to set that precedent — at least not unless we thought it was necessary. So, in lieu of passing the referendum or putting it on the ballot, we drafted a resolution to explore other options.

G: Brian, why do you think the referendum ultimately failed?

Brian d'Autremont: You know, I really can't say the internal politics of what was decided. I think, legitimately, students had concerns about the efficiency of how things are run. And it's an extremely efficient system, but unless you work with it every day, it's hard to see that.

G: I understand that one of the A.S. Council's primary concerns was that your department hadn't looked into enough alternative solutions, rather than going directly to the students to pay an additional \$25 per quarter. Do you also feel that is true?

BD: Well, no. We've worked now for the last three years on trying to get to the root of this situation. We've tried to find out exactly what the causes were of our transportation's dilemma ... We have 2,600 more people riding the bus than we had three or four years ago ... It's 100 gallons worth of diesel for each bus, every day. And so we've had costs, but it just exceeded our wildest imaginations.

G: Are you confident that the student body will see cuts for Fall Quarter 2010 in the transportation offerings?

BD: I think it's very possible ... From my point of view, the only thing I can do is either cut expenses or raise revenues. Three years ago, we had 52 buses oper-

ating on a daily basis. We now have 40 buses, but we haul 2,500 extra people a day ... There's just no way to keep up with the exploding demand for public transportation.

G: Why do you think the referendum failed?

AP: One of the reasons the referendum failed, and one of the many concerns behind it, is that the situation is almost presented as a 'Here is the solution: referendum' and 'Here are the alternatives: cuts to things like employment and shuttles' ... We didn't feel that, in a lot of ways, it was fair to say, 'Pass this referendum,' and without the additional money going into the system, these cuts are going to be made to services without significant student input.

G: Do you think this would set a dangerous precedent and enable departments such as parking and transportation to come directly to the council and propose a referendum as sort of a bailout?

AP: I'm generally not big on slippery-slope arguments, in terms of 'We must not do this because of these concrete concerns, because of this possibility further down the road,' but it was one of the numerous concerns we had with it ... We don't see administrators as moustache-twirling villains, but at the same time, if you need money and you have services students need — and A.S. has, you know, the ability to write a referendum — we didn't want to see those conversations take place at a higher level, saying, 'Hey, why aren't you getting adequate funding

from the places where that funding is supposed to come from?' instead of passing off more onto the student body.

G: What do you think the next steps are for your department, now that this has recently failed?

BD: Well, the department is waiting on guidance and decisions to be made by the Transportation Policy Committee ... There is roughly \$3 million worth in

“ It's an extremely efficient system, but unless you work with it every day, it's hard to see that.”

BRIAN D'AUTREMONT
DIRECTOR, PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guardian Coverage of Israeli Event Was Biased

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my disappointment with today's cover story on the *Guardian*. As the newspaper, which is said to represent “The Student Voice Since 1967,” the lack of journalistic integrity and bias that went into this article was simply outrageous. Instead of covering a major policymaker's speech on campus, as your paper was supposed to do (the event which was put on by UCSD students), your article focused on the protest that went on once the event was concluded. There was not one picture of the ambassador, nor was there any mention of the chancellor's support and appearance at the event, nor the standing ovations that the ambassador was given. This event was the best thing to ever happen for the pro-Israel movement on campus (which is frequently under attack), and the event was a positive experience for all involved, including the anti-Israel people asking questions.

However, you did not focus on the real story of the ambassador, and instead focused solely on the negative reactions outside by the protesters, including a man not from UCSD named Mahmoud, who you interviewed. He had posted online anti-Semitic statements, such as deliberately pointing out that Oren is a Jew, and frequently accused him of being a Zionist war criminal. He even compared the state of Israel (the country which many of our students and faculty call home) to the Nazi Third Reich. Your article completely revised the history of the event, and I am ashamed and angered that our school newspaper would report so unprofessionally.

Quick point of clarification: One,

I'm actually the vice president of off-campus outreach for Tritons for Israel, but any letter submitted to the editor is on behalf of the individual and not on behalf of Tritons for Israel, which does not take a stand on press articles. There were members of TFI who did not think the article was as outrageously unprofessional as I did, and then there were others who did feel it was.

— Sam Spector
Senior, Marshall College

Dear Editor,

I am an active member in Tritons for Israel. I saw today's article and I think you should be ashamed as to how you portrayed the event.

First off, it was entitled “Israeli Visitor Draws Crowd.” Michael Oren is not an Israeli “visitor.” He is the ambassador to the U.S. from Israel, a country that supports freedom and democracy, condones terror and makes many positive contributions to the world in which we live.

The front cover of the *Guardian* should not be a picture of the comparatively small amount of protesters outside of our event, but a picture from the back of the auditorium showing Ambassador Oren speaking to the over 400 people in attendance. Showing protesters on the front cover shows that the focus of the event was on the protesters, when in reality, the focus was on the ambassador. Oren gave a great speech with many anecdotes and facts about one of the strongest relationships: the U.S.-Israel relationship.

There is also something noticeably wrong with the picture. You could call it a proportionality problem, but that would be “covering it up.” The Palestinian flag is way too big for the stick that holds it. Also, notice carefully how you can see through the stick and see a sign behind it. All of the

sticks that I've ever encountered aren't transparent. Also, the flag covers the title of the newspaper, showing that the newspaper has a political agenda and does not support Israel's rights.

Another problem with the front page is the caption “Agree to Disagree.” You cite that “Palestinian supporters clashed with Israeli student groups,” when there was no clash whatsoever. When the speech was over, the people who were quietly listening left. The protestors outside used their megaphones to make a whole lot of noise. I know that you write for a newspaper and are tempted to use powerful verbs, but the word “clashed” makes it sound like something actually happened. You yourself said that the protests “did not end in any arrests or major disruptions.”

Overall, the article you wrote was extremely misleading. It ties the *Guardian* to the pro-Palestinian side by covering the title of the newspaper with the flag and by the obvious photo editing used by the staff. You should also work on presenting first-person observation and not using quotes as evidence. Firsthand accounts are much more accurate than secondhand accounts on an issue. I hope you write in the similar style during Apartheid Week in early May, giving the pro-Israel standpoint of the event.

In sum, you should be ashamed of yourselves. In my eyes, the *Guardian* has lost all credibility as an unbiased and respected newspaper. The focus of the article and pictures should have been on Israel's ambassador, not the protest that followed.

— Steven Perlin
Freshman, Revelle College

Dear Editor,

Your coverage in the *Guardian* of the visit and speech by Michael Oren

(Israeli Ambassador to the U.S.) was not only a disgrace to UCSD, but truly shows the anti-Israeli views that the *Guardian* writers hold. As a former student and current employee of UCSD, I am ashamed of your focus on the negative aspects of the event and obvious bias in your reporting. The *Guardian* is not a tool for propaganda, or for furthering personal agendas. I am far from being a journalist or a writer, but I believe a 10-year-old could have done a better job at portraying the truth. I am deeply saddened by your decision to publish this joke of an article, and now hope that the *Guardian* team will take action to right this wrong.

— Alex Ghatan
Alumnus, UCSD

Dear Editor,

My friends and classmates were very disconcerted at the recent article on Michael Oren's visit to UCSD. We felt that the article was heavily and unfairly biased and strongly misrepresented the details and purpose of the talk. While Tritons for Israel took every step to allow peaceful and free discussion, I feel this article posed a very one-sided and harsh opinion that marred the reputation of all organizations involved. It is for this reason that I kindly ask you to revoke that article.

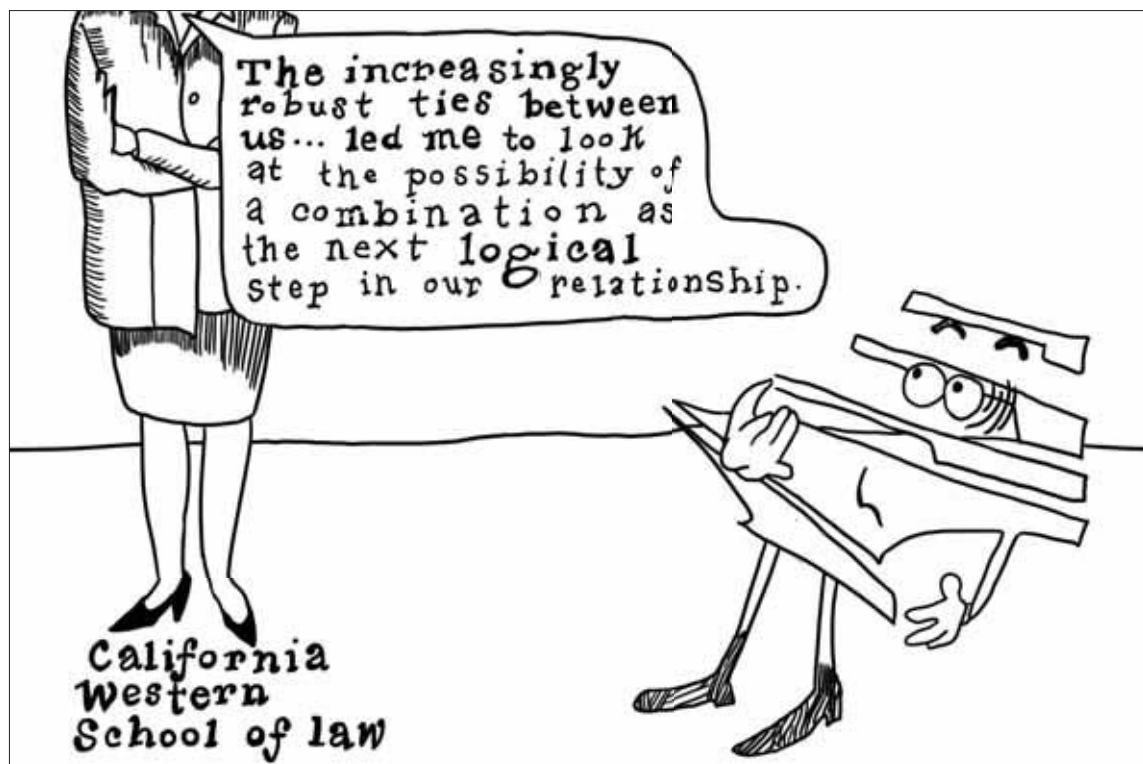
— Dor Ashur
Graduate student, mechanical engineering

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A DROP FROM THE INKWELL By Priscilla Lázaro



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cuts that needs to be made to make sure the budget is viable for the future.
G: So where do you expect those cuts to primarily come from?
BD: That I really can't say, and I don't vote on it. It's a matter of student, staff and faculty-chair governance picking which routes.
G: OK, now Adam, as a council-member, do you have any sort of expectations as far as what those cuts [might be]?
AP: We have preferences and suggestions, and any person watching or reading can check out our legislation. A.S. can help you get a hold of it. The resolution that we passed, saying basically — we're not outright saying we don't want a referendum

at all, we're not ever saying, 'Don't come to the students for money.' Just come to us when you literally have no other option. And there are the other options. We think that definitely it's reasonable to say 'OK, \$300,000 to \$400,000 is not going to get us out of the red, but it would possibly drop the need of the referendum to, say, \$25 to \$20.' And we think \$5 is a big difference ... We definitely want to try to bring down that dollar figure as much as possible before we bring it to students for a vote.
 At least I, personally, vote that if anything, we would start to look at subsidies for MTS, because the truth is even if you cut 100-percent subsidies of MTS — which we don't want

— guess what? MTS still comes to school. If you cut a blue-and-white shuttle, that shuttle is gone.
G: Any other final comments or concerns?
BD: Not really any comments or concerns, except to say that it's important for everybody that's represented to contact their member of the policy committee to make sure their voice is heard.
AP: I don't want anyone to view this as an administration-versus-students issue. I think that the public-transportation issue faces all of us. It's something we all use to varying degrees, and varying degrees of reliability ... I think we just want to see the solution that helps as many people as possible.

QUICKTAKES **Superbowl Pro-Life Ad**

Misleading Ad Is a Disservice to the Cause

The controversial Superbowl ad from Focus on the Family fades from a baby photo to a head-shot of Pam Tebow (mother of 2007 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow), who — with a Botoxed smile — explains how she “almost lost” her son. The ad concludes with uplifting music and a sentimental scene of Tim hugging his mother, framed by “Pam and Tim Tebow — 2007 Heisman Trophy Winner.”

Message: Don't abort, because your uterus could be holding the next Heisman trophy winner.

But what the 30-second spot doesn't tell us is that Tim wasn't actually an unplanned pregnancy, nor the son of a teen mother: The doctors in the third-world country in which Tebow was conceived thought he was a tumor. Pam's nurse advised her to “abort” the tumor, stressing that keeping it would put her life in danger.

Just short of sounding like an ad for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Tebow tries to pull the heart-strings of the football enthusiasts across the country. But did she really “almost lose” him? Nearly aborting a child — several times — does not equate to almost losing it.

Tebow said that if god asked her to give her life up, “he would take care of [her] family.” Pro-lifers are, of course, entitled to their views, but sharing only a misleading tidbit of Pam Tebow's story does not promote the organization's cause; it only leaves us furrowing our brows in confusion.

— Cheryl Hori
ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

Subtler Delivery Scores a Pro-Life Touchdown

Strolling down Library Walk, it always burns a hole through my eyes to see pro-life demonstrators deck the walkways with photos of aborted fetuses. But blatant tastelessness aside, the message is indeed clear and unavoidable — an eye-catching means of publicizing their cause.

This time, though, the pro-life brigade didn't make my stomach want to hurl its contents. The scripted dialogue from Tim Tebow's mother about how lucky she is to have kept her son was so vague, I was left wondering if she'd almost miscarried or if the meaty hulk was once a preemie.

But there's a reason that we're left scratching our heads after viewing the multi-million-dollar ad: Had Pam whipped out a dismembered fetus and scolded pro-choicers everywhere, we'd be less be willing to lend an ear to the Focus on the Family campaign. The shift from in-your-face pop-ups to family-targeted sob stories is — though it may still strike the nerves of pro-choicers — a clever marketing decision for the organization. Hey, if they can raise an eyebrow without turning a stomach, they must be doing something right.

— Kelsey Marrujo
SENIOR STAFF WRITER



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Week of 2/15 - 2/21



Monday Feb 15



President's Day Holiday

Tuesday Feb 16

CULTURE
Queer Brown Grrrr! Selected Readings from Audre Lorde - Reading and discussion of "Uses of the Erotic: The Erotic as Power" from Sister Outsider. Copies of the essay will be available at the Women's Center. LGBT Resource Center / 12-1:30pm

RECREATION
Love Happens: PC Blockbuster - Price Center Theater / 6&9pm / \$3 Student; \$5 General

Suzanne Vega - Widely regarded as one of the most brilliant songwriters of her generation, Suzanne Vega emerged as a leading figure of the folk-music revival of the early 1980s. The Loft / 10pm / \$10 Advance Student; \$26 General

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

LECTURE
"In the Vanguard of Globalization: The OECD and International Capital Liberalization" - Sadeh contributes to the literature on financial globalization by challenging or qualifying the claims of other scholars which explain liberalization. Social Sciences Building, Room 104 / 12:30-2pm

Managing Citations: Which Tool is Right for You? - This session will provide an introduction to a variety of tools for managing papers and citations including EndNote, RefWorks, Zotero, Mendeley and discuss how to choose the tool that's right for you. Biomedical Library / 3:30pm

Wednesday Feb 17

CAREER
Resume Critiquing Marathon for Engineers - Engineers! Get prepped for Decaf and polish up your one-pager with our expert advisors. Learn how you can make your resume more effective in today's job market. No sign-up, just bring your resume! Career Services Center, Horizon Room / 1-4pm

Obtaining an Internship - Learn strategies for searching internship and part-time job listings to find positions that will meet your goals. Career Services Center, Horizon Room / 5-6:15pm

Revolutionary Love Series - "My Activism" & "peace.love.JOY" Come join us! Activism, identity, wellness, and self-reflection will be discussed. Cross Cultural Center Library / 12pm

HEALTH
Men's Clinic @ Student Health - Routine exams, STD checks, etc - every Wed at 10:00am. NO visit fee and NO appointment req. (858) 534-1824 for more info. 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 Mon & Wed welcome. RIMAC Wellness Room / 7-9pm / Students Free

LECTURE
Aging, Personhood and Ambivalent Modernities in India - Prof. Sarah Lamb, Brandeis University, examines the ways middle-class older Indians and their communities are reconfiguring aging. Eleanor Roosevelt College, Room 115 / 3-4:30pm

The Cleanest Race: How North Koreans See Themselves - Author B.R. Myers, American-born, German educated scholar currently teaching in South Korea. Robinson Building Complex, Gardner Room / 4-5:30pm

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

Dime Stories: Dime Off - Dime-Offs are the newest editions to the DimeStories family. DimeStories are 3-minute stories read by the author. Dime-Offs are micro-story smack downs. The Loft / 8pm / PAYC Door Student; \$5 Door General

Replay All (Jazz) - Porter's Pub / 8pm / Free

Thursday Feb 18

CAREER
Approaching Employers at DECAF - Learn how to approach employers, what questions to ask and how best to prepare to make a great first impression. Engineering Professionals will be available for resume critiques following the workshop. Career Services Center / 2:30-3:30pm

CULTURE
The Edge of Each Other's Battles - This documentary powerfully brings Audre Lorde's legacy of poetry and politics to life. Women's Center / 5-7pm

Gene Perry Afro Caribbean Dance and Drumming Workshop - Presentation by Afro-Latin Percussionist Gene Perry with demonstration of African and Latin dance styles. Open and Free to students, faculty, and the public. Light refreshments served. Social Science Building 101 / 3:30-5pm

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

H1N1 Vaccination Clinic - FREE to all students, faculty & staff for injectable or nasal vaccine. Student Health Conference Room #225 / 10am-4pm (arrive before 3:30pm)

RECREATION
Boondock Saints II: PC Blockbuster - Price Center Theater / 6&9pm / \$3 Student; \$5 General

Sun God Festival Open Forum - Price Center East, Level 4 - The Forum / 4pm

Mauger - Drummer Gerry Hemingway and bassist Mark Dresser are joined by young rising star and saxophonist Rudresh Mahanthappa. The Loft / 8pm / \$5 Advance PAYC at the door; \$16 Regular

Friday Feb 19

CULTURE
BSA Soul Food Luncheon - Please join the Black Staff Association at Porter's Pub for a fundraising buffet, filled with traditional soul food dishes; collards, peach cobbler, and fried chicken just to name a taste! Ticket price includes buffet, 2 Porter's Pub dollars, raffle prizes, and musical entertainment. Porter's Pub / 11:30am-2pm / \$12

RECREATION
DJ Markus: Jump Off - Round Table Patio / 1-4pm / Free

Happy Friday Social Hour - It's been a long week so let off some steam and get your weekend started at February Social Hours at The Loft featuring a live DJ from San Diego, food and drink specials. Zanzibar at The Loft / 4pm

DNA Art Opening - The Loft has teamed up with Yonder Biology a DNA Art company based in San Diego California, who blend pop culture and science to create one-of-a-kind custom art from your DNA. The Loft / 4pm / Free

How to make it in America: New HBO Series - A special screening event featuring the first 2 episodes of the new HBO series from the creators of "Entourage". At the event there will be free Starbucks Doubleshots, VIP Gift Bags, and Student Prizes. The Loft / 8pm / Free

International Center's Friday Café - Please join us for a Middle Eastern lunch. The cost is \$5 and will be served on the patio of the International Center from noon until 1:30pm. The menu will include: chicken shawarma w/ tahini sauce, pita bread, fattoush (green salad), and konafa (dessert).

LECTURE
CommunicateUCSD: Assert Yourself! - Do you want to be less passive, less aggressive, or simply more effective in interacting with others? This interactive session will provide you with the tools to develop. PC West Bear Room / 12-1:30pm

Saturday Feb 20

CULTURE
The Good News Concert: The Best is Yet to Be - Renowned singer Yve Evans will perform an evening of jazz, gospel, blues and the Great American Songbook. Concert will benefit Burundi Friends. Good Samaritan Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall / 7-9pm / \$10 Students, \$20 Adults

RECREATION
Boondock Saints II: PC Blockbuster - Price Center Theater / 6&9pm / \$3 Student, \$5 General

Atos Trios - The Atos Trio is an emerging star in Europe, displays a rare combination of precision and glowing vivaciousness. Department of Music's Conrad Prebys Concert Hall / 8pm / \$10 Student; \$46 General

P.O.S. - Rhymesayers recording artist P.O.S. The third album from this Minneapolis rapper, appeared on multiple year end lists including Spin's "Top 10 Best Album You Might Have Missed" and MySpace's Top 50. The Loft / 9pm / \$10 Advance, PAYC with student ID

Sunday Feb 21

Luminance - Luminance is created to provide a new stage for Asian American musicians. The goal is to illuminate creative talent that has always been here but never acknowledged in mainstream media. The Loft / 8:30pm / \$8 Student, \$10 Regular

20th annual excel leadership conference

Excel Leadership Conference - The 20th annual UCSD EXCEL Leadership Conference brings together college student leaders from various college campuses for a conference aimed towards effective leadership and self-cultivation. Register at <http://excel.ucsd.edu> today. Saturday Feb. 20 / PC West Ballrooms

This Week WEEK 7

LOVE HAPPENS
 Tuesday, Feb. 16
 6 & 9pm • Price Center Theater
 \$3 Students / \$5 General

REPLY ALL
 Wednesday, Feb. 17
 7:30pm • Porter's Pub • Free

BOONDOCK SAINTS II
 Thurs. & Sat., Feb. 18 & 20
 6 & 9pm • Price Center Theater
 \$3 Students / \$5 General

THE JUMP OFF
DJ MAKUS
 Friday, Feb. 19 • 1-4pm
 Round Table Patio • FREE

POS
 Saturday, Feb. 20
 9pm • The Loft
 \$10 Adv; PAYC w/UCSD Student ID

Aloha @ Porter's Pub
Michael Paulo
All Star Jazz Concert
 Sunday, Feb. 21
 6pm show • Porter's Pub
 \$10.00 UCSD Students
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OVERHEARD

“I don’t get how soda can be organic — it, like, doesn’t make sense.”

2:27 P.M.
CAFE VENTANAS



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The weight, in pounds, of the world’s largest cupcake, according to *The Guinness Book of World Records*. The pink-frosted chocolate confection was five feet tall, four feet wide and topped with a 12-inch cherry.

THE JO

SH HARRIS SHOW

By Alyssa Berezna
Senior Staff Writer

With gobs of money and an appetite for chaos, one UCSD alum takes 21st-century voyeurism to the limit.



Somewhere in 1983 Revelle College alumnus Joshua Harris’ collection of life possessions exists a videotape of himself taking a shit.

Lucky for whoever’s currently bunking in Harris’ second-floor Discovery Hall dorm room, the camera that recorded the epic event wasn’t installed in his college digs. The footage was taken much later, in a typical moment of Harris’ life work: expensive surveillance projects that push privacy norms to the limit.

That’s not to say Harris didn’t get some practice in shock-value entertainment during his five years at UCSD. In Spring Quarter 1981, he was disqualified from the A.S. presidential election for spending 93 cents over his \$50 campaign budget. Additionally perturbed by then-Chancellor Richard Atkinson’s decision to sell the land between UCSD and Black’s Beach, Harris decided he’d exact revenge by founding fraternity Phi Delta Theta and a little publication known as the *Koala*.

“I got ripped off,” Harris said. “I was so pissed off, and I knew that Atkinson did not want fraternities on our campus. So I said ‘well, because he doesn’t want that, I’ll start one.’ And then, I made the first *Koala*. I got the money for it, and I got them the office space.”

Harris was a natural starter-upper. A year after graduating in 1983, he moved to New York and got a job at a market-research company. Soon after, he founded Jupiter Communications — a company that collected data on how people would use media to connect in the future.

Eventually, Harris grew tired of predicting the Internet’s future through data reports. In 1994, he tried his hand at a video-chat Web site — a makeshift creation he dubbed Pseudo.com.

According to 1984 UCSD alumnus Marc Geiger — Harris’ college buddy and business associate — Harris was a visionary in the dot-com industry, though a little ahead of his time.

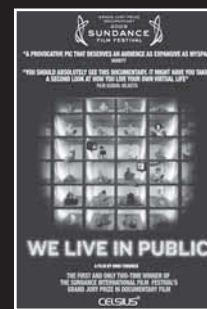
“You’d get two frames, then buffering,” Geiger said. “Audio, then buffering — and that was the world. Just like a really bad experience you have today when you’re like ‘Shit, I have to reload the page.’ That was the best experience.”

Despite technological limits, Pseudo bumped Harris into a crowd of young, elite millionaires who ran the dot-com scene in an area of downtown Manhattan dubbed Silicon Alley.

“In New York or Silicon Valley or Israel or Boston or Seattle, it was like bands: You had real scenes,” Geiger said. “Like the grunge scene in Seattle. Except in Palo Alto, it was Yahoo and Excite, eBay. Microsoft was up in Seattle. New York had a whole different set of stuff.”

As money poured in, Harris began throwing extravagant, future-themed parties to collect young, creative recruits who would help him build Pseudo. Media orgs flocked to profile the dot-com bubble’s twisted leader, and Harris didn’t hold back. He was known for showing up in creepy clown attire to magazine shoots and corporate parties acting like Luvvy, his emotional alter-ego.

Harris’ bold personality didn’t mesh well with potential investors though, and as the antics continued, Pseudo began to slip from his grip. The two parted ways in 1999, and with piles of money to spend, Harris set his sights on a social experiment he named



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CUPS

Cups Organic Cupcakes in downtown La Jolla puts an entirely new spin on the hip new world of miniature confections. Made with sustainable, organic ingredients — with gluten-free, dairy-free and vegan options — these small indulgences aren't from your grandma's Betty Crocker box.

Flavors range from caramel macchiato (espresso-chocolate batter topped with mascarpone mousse and caramel sauce) to lime-chili-mango (mango-batter topped with lime-chili butter cream) to Zanzibar chai (vanilla-bean topped with spicy-sweet chai frosting) — enough to satisfy the even swankiest of cravings.

But Cups has more to offer than bite-sized desserts crowned in cream caps. After you've filled up on cake, perch yourself on a red vinyl stool and order a coffee at the espresso bar, then gaze out onto Girard Avenue.

If it all tastes so good you want to sing and dance, the store's live deejay — stationed in the corner — will pause some T.I. to set up the store's karaoke machine. Free WiFi and wrap-around couches in the back also make for a good study spot — but if you're easily distracted, bring earplugs.

Unsurprisingly, Cups is a little pricey: A normal-sized cupcake will cost you \$4, mini cakes will cost you \$2 and drinks are almost twice as much as at the Living Room down the street.

And of course, due to its prime spot in downtown



DANIEL CADDELL/GUARDIAN

La Jolla, Cups lacks convenient parking, and its small square-footage — when combined with an overly zealous karaoke singer on her 30-minute lunch break — gets to feeling pretty cramped.

Though the close proximity of PupCups (cupcake-shaped dog treats) to human desserts in the display case might be disconcerting, Cups is overall a classy cross between modern lounge, sidewalk cafe and candy store.

It's a great place to go for your birthday, your friend's post-breakup cheer session or a study break when you're hoping to cram all the sugar high you can stomach. At the very least, it's a good casual-dessert alternative to ensure you don't OD on fro-yo.

— Zoe Sophos
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNCOMMONfolk

A MODEL IN THE MAKING

BY JASMINE TA
STAFF WRITER

MONICA PEARCE

Like so many girls, Earl Warren College sophomore Monica Pearce always wished she could be a super-model. But when she entered to win Clinique's Fresh Faces Tour, she never actually expected to be selected as one of three winners — beating over 8,000 other college entrants — and scoring a spot in the pages of Teen Vogue.

"I can't really explain the excitement I felt when I won," Pearce said. "It really is something I'll never forget. It was really a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The whole time I was like, 'Pinch me, am I really here?'"

Pearce first noticed the Clinique trailer — parked across from the Student Services Center, — when she saw the winding line of girls it had attracted on Oct. 28. Looking to blow off some steam after midterms, she decided that a free makeover from her favorite cosmetics brand couldn't hurt.

After standing in line for an hour and a half, professional stylists prepped her hair and makeup for 30 minutes, and a photographer took three snapshots of her. They were then entered into Clinique's Fresh Faces Contest.

"They actually had a camera crew, and they hooked up a microphone to me and followed me throughout the whole experience," Pearce said. "That was kind of when I thought that maybe I can win. It felt like I was on a reality TV show... I was like, maybe I should stand up a little straighter."

Still, Pearce was shocked when she learned on Nov. 19, 2009 that she had made it into the top 25 girls in the competition. She received an e-mail to check the contest Web site, which featured her picture among the finalists. From there, the site stated that online polls — along with a Teen Vogue and Clinique panel — would decide the three winners.

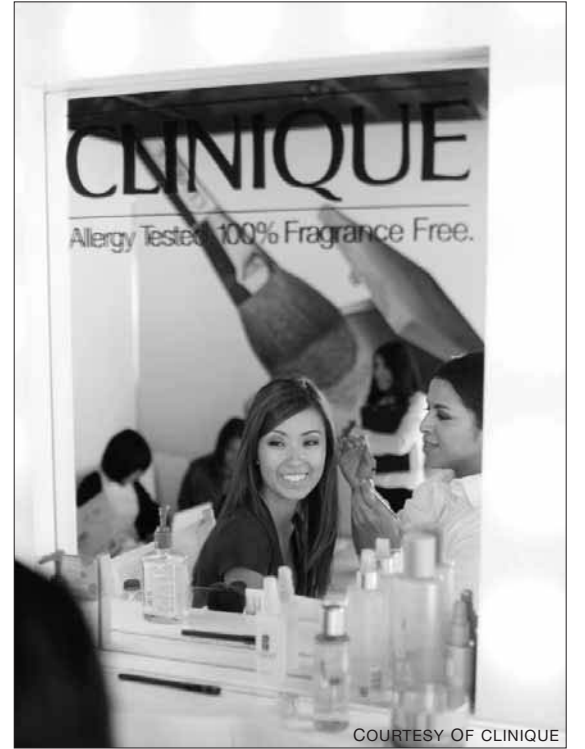
At first, she only told a few friends. But eventually she began recruiting the support of her hometown community in Elk Grove and her sisters in Delta Gamma.

"On Facebook, I updated my status every once in while, asking people to vote for me," Pearce said. "I didn't want to overdo it and do it every day, every minute. I didn't want it to be all about me all the time. That's why I think my friends [supported me] and were really happy for me."

Pearce said she also owes some credit to her ethnicity: She's half Chinese and half Irish-Swedish-Scottish, a mix that according to Pearce, gave her a diverse look that fit the ideals of Clinique's new "fresh face" campaign.

"They thought that I had a different look," Pearce said. "In today's world, you don't meet someone with one nationality; that's what's creating this new fresh look. No one fits a stereotypical model look anymore."

The prizes for the three winners included a five-day, all-expenses-paid trip to New York — complete with tickets to "Wicked" and a behind-the-scenes tour of the Teen Vogue



COURTESY OF CLINIQUE

and Clinique offices. The girls already participated in photo shoots in Times Square and the Teen Vogue warehouse, where they were glammed out by makeup artists, hair stylists and outfit coordinators.

Pictures from the shoots will appear as an insert in the April issue of Teen Vogue.

"[The photo shoot] was a really interesting process," Pearce said. "I was the only one of the two that hadn't had any modeling experience. I didn't know how to pose or do any facial expressions, but they were really nice and taught me how to pose. I just like to smile though. I don't really like to do the whole serious look. I was just having so much fun."

With the help of some lights and bass-heavy background music, Pearce said she warmed to the shoot. She said her favorite aspect was trying on clothes she could before only admire as a subscriber to Teen Vogue.

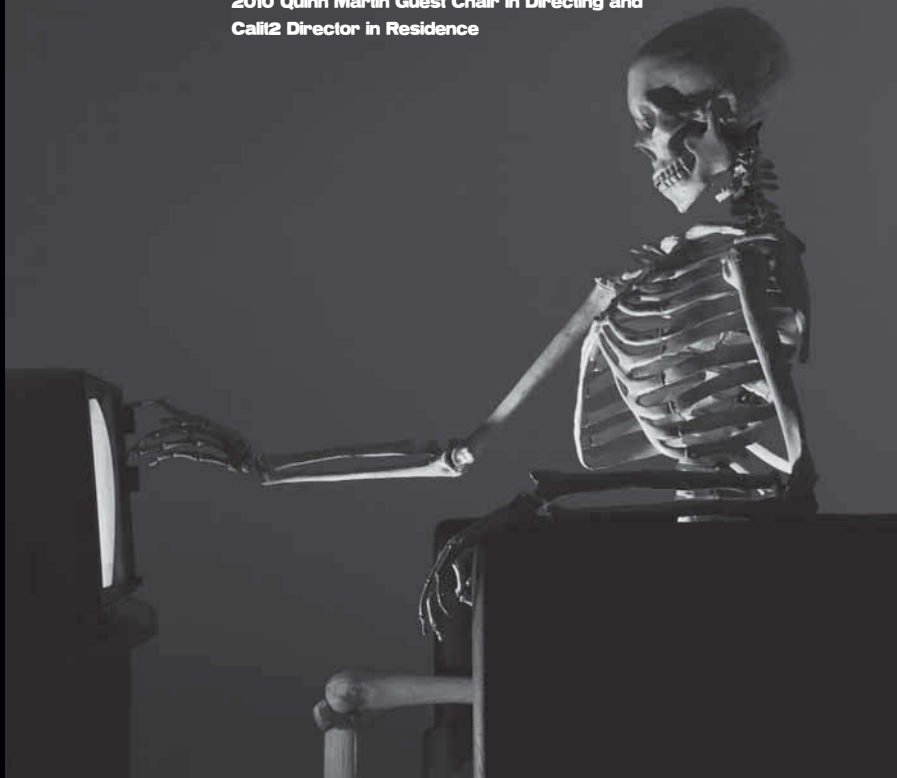
"The stylist who dressed me for both photo shoots gave me some tips on how to dress," Pearce said. "Because I'm

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THE REVENGER'S TRAGEDY

By Thomas Middleton
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Techie Fortuneteller Pitches a Twisted 'Truman Show'

► **HARRIS**, from page 7
 "Quiet: We Live in Public."

He rented out an underground bunker in New York City, gutted it and filled it with a dining area, a kitchen, a church, a firing range and rows of "pods" (sleeping chambers modeled after those in concentration camps). Surveillance cameras were hooked up in every crevice. Each pod came with a monitor and a camera, so capsule residents could keep tabs on their neighbors. Harris also employed Stasi-like psychologists to interrogate participants and further invade their privacy. Those who volunteered to participate were forced to wear uniforms and live in the quarters for 30 days. In all, the project cost about \$2 million.

The results were frightening. People had sex in the shower, crapped together, unloaded powerful firearms, stomped stark-naked — like a marching band — on the dinner table and listened to Harris' cultish sermons at the altar of the "We Live in Public" pseudo-church. The occupants' energy fluctuated from giddy to angry,

impatient to psychotic — that is, until the project was shut down by the NYPD on New Year's Day of Y2K.

Hungry for more, Harris asked his girlfriend, a show host on Pseudo.com, to live with him in a spacious New York loft. The catch? It was wired with loads of cameras — installed in the fridge, the litter box and the toilet, among more obvious places — and 72 hypersensitive microphones. Users watched and chatted with the couple online as if they were close friends.

The invasiveness of surveillance, coupled with the dot-com stock-market bust, ate away at Harris' relationship. Once his girlfriend left him and he'd gone broke, he fled from the city and bought an apple farm.

Since then, he's had a number of failed projects, and moved to Ethiopia a few years back in search of total isolation — so much isolation, in fact, that even his creditors can't find him.

While Harris was soul-searching, Ondi Timoner — a participant in Harris' capsule experiment — directed and produced a documentary of the dot-com millionaire's life, fittingly

titled "We Live in Public." The film won the Sundance Film Festival's Grand Jury Prize in 2009.

"I didn't realize while filming the bunker that this was Josh's physical prediction of how life online would be," Ondi Timoner said in the film.

Now, Harris is back in LA, crashing in his friend's pool house while pitching his latest commentary on technology's pervasiveness: "The Wired City." It's a cross between World of Warcraft and "The Truman Show," and Harris hopes to unleash it upon the public as soon as he can find funds.

Though he's kept his distance from his alma mater during the media journey, Harris says his time at UCSD helped him conceive of his social experiments.

"What I figured out when I was at UCSD, I really had a chance to think through everything that I'm manifesting right now," Harris said. "I dreamed the dream. The fundamental thinking was done there."

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Fresh Faces Winner Shoots April Insert for Teen Vogue

► **PEARCE**, from page 8
 petite, [he] told me what worked and what didn't for my body type."

As an urban studies and planning major, Pearce also said she found the business and marketing aspects of her trip fascinating. At the Clinique and Teen Vogue offices, Pearce conversed with company directors about their products and advertising techniques.

"I got to go behind the scenes of Teen Vogue and Clinique, seeing how the companies run and seeing how much effort they put into product and magazine and really how that business is run," Pearce said. "It was a side [of fashion] that I've never thought about before or seen."

Pearce met many captains in the fashion industry, including the Teen Vogue publisher, health and beauty director and editor-in-chief, as well as the Clinique president of marketing for North America.

"I got business cards from everyone I met," Pearce said. "I've been e-mailing back and forth. I even asked about internships, and they were really open to the idea."

Pearce is now considering taking up a minor in economics — a tip from one of her newfound business contacts — in case she ever decides to pursue a career within the fashion industry. Still, she hasn't ruled out modeling. "I'm actually going to put a port-

folio [of my pictures] together, just in case I ever want to model for fun or anything," Pearce said. "We'll see what happens. I'm a student for now, but I'm willing to keep an open mind."

After her trip, Pearce also received \$1,000 toward Clinique products.

"What am I going to do with \$1,000?" Pearce said. "I let my two friends choose some, as well as my mom and grandma and sister. Even my dad chose out a [bottle of] cologne. They said that it will last a whole year, but I'm probably good for the next five years."

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Tritons Look to Rebound from Consecutive Losses Against Visiting Brigham Young University

► **M. VOLLEYBALL**, from page 12
freshman middle blocker Cyrus Kiani sent down a kill for a 30-28 win, forcing another set.

In the decisive fifth set, the Gauchos scored four of the first five points, but UCSD fought back to 7-6. With the score tied at 10-10, the Gauchos scored consecutive points, piling pressure on the Tritons. After a UCSB error, UCSD fought back to draw the game at 14-14. However, a UCSB kill

and block sealed the end of the match at 16-14, in favor of the Gauchos.

UCSB junior outside hitter Jeff Menzel proved to be the star of the match, sending down a match-high 33 kills. Spangler led UCSD with 23 kills, and Davidson followed with 19. Fritsch and junior middle blocker Calvin Ross added seven kills each; the latter made a team-high nine blocks.

Redshirt freshman opposite Alex Simon came

off the bench to contribute six kills in the match. Andrew Kaban had a match-high 14 digs, and Bannan managed a double-double in the match with 66 assists and 11 digs.

In spite of the disappointing outcome, head coach Kevin Ring said he is pleased with the team's performance.

"Overall, I'm pretty pleased with how we played in the matches," Ring said. "We did pretty

well coming back to tie the sets, and just need better execution to win the points."

The Tritons will return to action on Feb. 19 and Feb. 20, when they host back-to-back games against Brigham Young University beginning at 7 p.m. in RIMAC Arena.

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UCSD Cannot Recover from 10-Point Wildcat Spree in Second Half

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 12
Tritons found their shooting range, closing the game on an 11-5 run. Senior guard Jordan Lawley was clutch down the stretch, scoring the final four points of the game. Lawley tallied his third double-double of the season with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

The UCSD offense shot 45 percent from the field — just enough to top Stanislaus.

With two straight wins under their belt, the Triton men took on Chico. Tied with the Wildcats at half-time, Chico State came out of the break with an offensive firestorm, starting the second half on a 10-0 run. The Tritons couldn't recover from the deficit.

After a dominating defensive

performance against Stanislaus, the Tritons couldn't stop Chico's Roderick Hawkins and Jon Baird, who combined for 25 points.

After splitting its two games on the road trip, Carlson said the team is drawing on the positives to tackle the rest of the season.

"Overall, it was a successful road trip," Carlson said. "There is still a lot of basketball to be played this season."

The Tritons have five games left in the regular season, including three this week. They will play against Cal State East Bay on Feb. 16 at RIMAC Arena, before leaving on another road trip to San Francisco State and Cal State Monterey Bay.

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Swimmers Cut out for National Championship Victories

► **SWIM**, from page 12
team on the final day.

The women sealed their victory with 1,379 points — a mere 6.5 points ahead of Loyola Marymount University.

Tan, one of the freshmen bound for nationals, said she was elated at having qualified in the final race of the competition: the women's 400-yard freestyle relay.

"It is unbelievable making nationals, because I just barely missed the cut on my races," Tan said. "But I got a last chance with the relay, and my coaches were ecstatic. We won by six points ... and were going back and forth all day."

Head coach Scott McGihon said the team's last-day heroics were a testament to both their mental strength and wealth of talent.

"We didn't actually have the race won after the third day," McGihon

said. "Seattle still had a strong chance. But our performance on the last day just shows our great depth, and that we have a much better competitive atmosphere than anyone else."

Henley was UCSD's top female performer. She won four individual events: the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke (in which she broke the meet record with a time of 2:00.52). Henley also finished second in the 400-yard individual medley and third in the 100-yard butterfly, behind winner and teammate senior Karla Holman — who took the event with a time of 56.78.

Other top performances for the women's team were sophomore Shea Kopp's 100-yard backstroke, Shimura's second-place finish in the same event and freshman Beth Dong's victory in the 1,650-yard free-

style race.

On the men's side, senior Daniel Perdew won the meet's first event — the 50-yard freestyle — in typical lightning fashion, and later won the 100-yard butterfly. Senior Juan Pablo Carrillo won the 100-yard breaststroke and senior Jereme Barnett-Woods won the 1,650-yard freestyle event. Freshman Shaun Stringer finished up the domination for the Tritons as he won the 200-yard butterfly.

For the divers, senior Danielle Niculescu took first in the women's one-meter diving event with a total score of 235.70 — only 1.65 points ahead of the second place finisher. Freshman Tyler Runsten grabbed first place in the three-meter event and second in the one-meter event.

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CLUB UPDATE

The Triton roller-hockey team moved into second place in the West Coast Roller Hockey League after defeating the University of Southern California 7-5. UCSD went 4-0 at the second WCRHL event on Feb. 13.

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BETH DONG | SWIM

The freshman won the 1,650-yard freestyle event on the final day of the Pacific Coast Conference Championships — held in Long Beach, Calif., on Feb. 13 — by close to nine seconds, posting a time of 17:11:70.

Tritons Drop Pair to Top-10 Rivals

By **Jessy Jahangir**
STAFF WRITER

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — The No. 13 UCSD men's volleyball team was swept by No. 1 Cal State Northridge on Feb. 12 at RIMAC Arena 30-26, 30-26, 30-27.

UCSD leveled the score in each set to 20-20, but the Matadors proved the stronger team, claiming all three sets with late rallies. The loss dropped UCSD to 4-8 overall, with a 1-6 record in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

In the first set, the score was tied 15 times — the last at 23-23, after a kill from senior outside hitter Jason Spangler. The Matadors scored the next five points to claim a 28-23 lead, before closing the set with a 30-26 victory.

The second set played out much like the first. After 14 ties, the Matadors scored five of six points to take a 25-21 lead. The Tritons then rallied back to reduce the Matadors' lead to 27-25. However, Cal State Northridge eventually took the set 30-26.

In the third set, UCSD led 16-15 after a kill from junior middle blocker Adrian Guthals. Cal State Northridge fought back to tie the set at 20-20, then scored the next three points by two kills and a UCSD error. UCSD fought back to 26-25, but Cal State Northridge widened the gap to 28-25.

The Matadors claimed the third set 30-27. The Tritons hit at .500 in the third set, while the Matadors hit at .486.

Senior opposite hitter Frank Fritsch led the Tritons with 17 kills, junior outside hitter Joel Davidson had 11 kills and Spangler contributed 10 kills for UCSD. Sophomore libero Andrew Kaban made a match-high 11 digs, while junior setter Phil Bannan contributed 45 assists. Guthals had seven kills on .667 hitting and five blocks.

With no rest for the weary, the Tritons faced off against No. 10 UC Santa Barbara on Feb. 13. Unfortunately, they were defeated by the Gauchos 28-30, 33-31, 30-21, 28-30, 16-14. This was the third match of the season that was settled in five sets, with UCSB victorious in the last two.

With the score tied at 27-27, the Tritons grabbed the next two points with a kill from Davidson and a UCSB error. Davidson closed out the set with another kill.

The second set saw 16 ties, and neither team held more than a three-point lead at any time. The Tritons led 26-23 after a Davidson ace, but the Gauchos scored four straight points to regain the lead. After UCSD took a 31-30 lead when Bannan pounded a kill after a UCSB overpass, UCSB tied the match again with a block, and a UCSD attacking error handed the Gauchos the set.

Despite a .444 hitting percentage, the Tritons came up short: The Gauchos dominated the third set 30-21.

In the fourth set, UCSD led 26-20 after a service error from the Gauchos. UCSB fought back within 27-25 before a Spangler kill helped UCSD regain the focus. However, the Gauchos did not give up, narrowing UCSD's lead to 29-28.

Fortunately for the Tritons, redshirt

See **M. VOLLEYBALL**, page 11

MEN	FIRST-PLACE FINISHES	MARGIN OF VICTORY	PCSC CHAMPIONSHIPS	FIRST-PLACE FINISHES	MARGIN OF VICTORY	WOMEN
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Swimmers Crowned Conference Champs

By **Tyler Nelson**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

SWIMMING & DIVING — After four days of intense competition against some of the West Coast's premier universities, the UCSD men's and women's swimming and diving teams emerged as repeat winners of the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference Championships, held in Long Beach from Feb. 10 through Feb. 13.

"It feels amazing to be a part of a championship team," freshman sprint Amber Tan said. "The competition was fierce, but this team is great for sure."

The Tritons swept teams from California, Arizona, Washington and Alaska on the climb to their third conference title in four years.

After their dominating

performance last weekend, the Tritons will rest and prepare for the NCAA Division-II Championships in Canton, OH — the biggest meet of the year — where they will compete against the best teams in the country.

"We're looking for competition and trying to race well against strong competitors," senior captain Cari Cunningham said. "But you have times to make every meet, and we try to improve on past meets."

Going into the weekend, 22 Triton athletes had already qualified for nationals — four fewer than they sent to last year's competition. However, due in large part to several outstanding freshmen performances, they emerged from the weekend with 28 national qualifiers.

While the men's team won its conference by the third day

— finishing with 1,535 points and bettering nearest competitor Seattle University by 172.5 points — the women's team went down to the wire with Loyola Marymount University.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Tan, junior Anju Shimura, freshman Jessica Ferguson and sophomore Alex Henley finished in second place with a time of 3:27.04, sealing the first place overall victory for the Tritons.

The win was even more surprising considering the Triton women were only in third place after the first day, 60 points beneath Pepperdine University.

Undeterred, the Tritons jumped into first place on the second day, and barely held off an aggressive Loyola Marymount

See **SWIM**, page 11

Lawley Shines on Mixed-Result UCSD Road Trip

By **Wesley Cox**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MEN'S BASKETBALL — In their best defensive effort of the season, the Triton basketball players drove home a 56-48 victory over Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 12. Sadly, it was followed by a 58-42 loss to Chico State on Feb. 13.

In the first game, the UCSD defense held the Warriors to just 30-percent shooting and 48 points — both season lows for a Triton opponent — and allowed only 10 points by the Stanislaus starters.

"Any time you can hold a team to 40-percent field-goal percentage or less, it gives you a good chance," head coach Chris Carlson said.

The victory against the Warriors was only the second time this season UCSD posted back-to-back wins. It was also only the second road victory for the Tritons.

Hanging onto a two-point 45-43 lead with four-and-a-half minutes left, the

See **M. BASKETBALL**, page 11



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WILDCATS HALT SIX-GAME WINNING STREAK

By **Liam Rose**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — After a string of blowout UCSD victories, the Chico State Wildcats proved the Tritons are not as invincible as they once seemed.

The UCSD women's basketball team split its set of weekend road games, crushing Cal State Stanislaus 83-60 on Friday Feb. 12 before falling to Chico on Saturday Feb. 13 by a score of 77-67. The Tritons had won their last four consecutive games by 17 points or more before the Saturday-night dethroning.

There was little doubt of Friday night's outcome from early on: The Tritons started the game on a 10-0 run, en route to their resounding 23-point victory over Stanislaus. UCSD held a 42-22 advantage at halftime, and led by as much as 32 points in the second half.

On Friday night, sophomore guard Chelsea Carlisle led scoring with 17 points. Junior forward Tiffany Hunter added 13 points and five rebounds. Overall, 12 different Tritons contributed to the final score in UCSD's 14th straight win over Stanislaus.

The Tritons forced 24 turnovers that they converted into 27 points.

"Our defense started creating easy offensive opportunities for us, which is always our goal," head coach Charity Elliott said.

Alisha Kelley scored 17 points to lead the Warriors, who fell to 5-16 overall and 4-13 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

On Saturday, Carlisle scored 18 points — on top

of 17 points and nine rebounds from Hunter, but it was not enough to overcome a night of poor shooting, and the Tritons fell for only the second time this season. The Tritons shot just 32 percent from the floor, and hit only eight shots from the field in the second half.

Chico came out strong and led for the entire first half, going into the break with a 38-32 lead. The Tritons rallied and kept the game close, but a 7-0 run with 8:24 remaining gave the Wildcats an eight-point advantage that the Tritons were unable to close. Chico hit its free throws down the stretch, going 8-10 from the line in the final two minutes to seal the win.

Chico was propelled by a career-best night from senior guard Melissa Richardson, who scored 26 points on 9-18 shooting. The Wildcats also played well in the post, scoring 30 of their points in the paint and out-rebounding the Tritons 51-39.

On top of seeing its six-game winning streak snapped, UCSD fell to 20-2 overall and 15-2 in conference play. The Wildcats won their fourth straight game to reach 15-8 overall and 12-6 in the CCAA.

The Tritons will attempt a comeback on Tuesday against Cal State East Bay.

"I think we've made some great strides and have come to realize that you don't get any do-overs," Elliott said. "Every game is important."

UCSD will then travel to Northern California to play against San Francisco State and Cal State Monterey Bay on Friday and Saturday.

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UCSD now stands at 20-2 overall, after losing to Chico State on Feb. 13.