



MONDAY, MAY 2, 2016

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CAMPUS

University Plans to Relocate International Center

BY KRITI SARIN AND BECCA CHONG SENIOR STAFF WRITER AND STAFF WRITER

UCSD will temporarily vacate and relocate all offices within UCSD's International Center this summer, according to an administrative email sent out to Student Affairs staff in late April.

University Communications and Public Affairs Manager Christine Clark told the UCSD Guardian that administrators aim to ensure the I-Center offices stay accessible to students throughout the transition.

"This move is a result of several factors, including the growing need to accommodate the number of international students that the center serves, the interior and exterior conditions of the building and the need to acquire more space for increased staffing," Clark explained. "Services to international students will remain the highest priority and should not be impacted as a result of the move."

Founded in 1961, the International Center has been open to members of the community and visitors from abroad for 55 years. All of its programs and offices have been located within the existing building on South Library Walk for nearly 45 years.

Between June and September, the International Center Dean's Office and UCSD Study Abroad program will move to Building 409, located east of Matthews Quad in Sixth College. The International Students and

Programs office will move to the nearby Student Center B building, while the International Faculty and Scholar office will be relocated to McGill Hall in Muir College. International Friday Cafe, an event featuring different cultural cuisines and live music every week, will be held at the Great Hall in International House.

According to Clark, university officials estimate that I-Center staff will remain in these transitional spaces for five years. Administration has not yet determined a course of action for the Friends of the International Center office, which has been a part of I-Center since 1973.

Friends' President Katya Newmark said the move could affect the organization's ability to continue offering its services.

"The current plan, with its lack of suitable space for the Friends of the International Center, may well result in the end of the programs operated by the Friends of the International Center for the past 55 years," Newmark told the Guardian. "The cessation of these programs will have far-reaching negative effects for the entire university ... The decision to vacate is misguided, especially when considering the big picture."

In the past, the nonprofit has provided scholarships for students studying abroad, organized hospitality

See **I-CENTER**, page 3

UC SYSTEM

UC President to Investigate UC Davis Chancellor

Linda Katehi is currently on paid administrative leave for 90 days as university officials decide her fate.

BY LAUREN HOLT
STAFF WRITER

UC President Janet Napolitano placed UC Davis Chancellor Linda Katehi on administrative leave pending a formal investigation into "allegations concerning whether there have been serious violations of University policy," the UC Office of the President announced on April 27. Napolitano sent Katehi a letter that same day informing her of the suspension and explaining that the investigation examined the employment of several immediate family members, possible "material misstatements" about her role in contracts with companies to alter UC Davis's online image, and the misuse of student fees.

Campus Provost Ralph Hexter will serve as acting chancellor for the duration of Katehi's suspension.

The investigation follows a series of incidents by Katehi that caused controversy on the UC Davis campus. Katehi first came under fire in early March when the Sacramento Bee reported that she was an executive board member of both DeVry University and textbook publisher John Wiley and Sons. Then, in mid-April, she was further criticized after the Bee revealed that UC Davis spent at least \$175,000 in an attempt to hide internet search results containing information about the 2011 incident where campus police pepper sprayed student protesters who were part of the Occupy movement.

The possible violations of university

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UCSD

Researchers Discover Three Earth-Sized Planets

The planets orbit a dwarf star at a distance allowing for the existence of water and possibly life.

BY JOSH LEFLER
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

An international team of scientists, including researchers from UCSD, announced today the discovery of three potentially habitable planets orbiting a nearby dwarf star. The findings, published in this week's issue of *Nature*, describe the planets as roughly 40 light years away from Earth and within a "habitable zone" that allows for the existence of liquid water and potentially living organisms on the surface.

UCSD physics professor Adam Burgasser described the findings in a UCSD press release as "very exciting

from the perspective of searching for life in the universe beyond Earth."

The discovery was made using the Transiting Planets and Planetesimals Small Telescope, or TRAPPIST, located at the La Silla Observatory in Chile. Astronomers observed the star, called "TRAPPIST-1," over the course of 62 nights starting last September, recording any dips in its brightness. This "flickering" indicates the presence of a planet, which obstructs the light we see when it passes in front of the star.

Scientists concluded that the planets are roughly the same size as Earth and have very short orbital periods, taking 1.5 to 73 days to complete an orbit

around their star.

According to team lead Michaël Gillon, a qualified investigator at the University of Liège, Belgium, the short orbital periods indicate that the distance between the planets and their star are very small.

"With such short orbital periods, the planets are between 20 and 100 times closer to their star than the Earth to the Sun," Gillon said in a press release. "The structure of this planetary system is much more similar in scale to the system of Jupiter's moons than to that of the solar system."

The team was also comprised of

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WEEKLIES By Alex Lee



Napolitano Cited Suspicions About Possible Nepotism Because Katehi Employed Daughter-in-Law

► DAVIS, from page 1

policy regarding nepotism come from suspicions about the employment of Katehi's daughter-in-law and son. Napolitano's letter notes that Katehi's daughter-in-law was awarded several promotions and a raise of \$50,000 over a two-and-a-half year period. Her supervisor, who reports directly to Katehi, also received a pay increase and promotional title changes. Additionally, the academic program in which Katehi's son works was moved into her daughter-in-law's department, upon which her daughter-in-law began oversight of the program.

The letter did not specify the names of Katehi's son and daughter-in-law or the program and department in which they work.

The alleged misstatement of Katehi's role in social media contracts refers back to the recent internet results incident, with the letter claiming that Katehi may have been untruthful about her involvement in the contracts with the media companies hired to remove the pepper spray search results.

"Despite public statements to members of the media, as well as to me, that you were not aware of

or involved with these particular contracts, documents prepared in response to a Public Records Act request indicate multiple interactions with one of the vendors and efforts to set up meetings with the other," Napolitano wrote to Katehi.

In the letter, Napolitano also stated that while she appreciates Katehi's work for UC Davis, the totality of the circumstances warrants investigation.

"I am deeply disappointed to have to take this action; as I said when I defended you after you accepted the DeVry Board position, another violation of University policy, you have done some great work for UC Davis," Napolitano said. "Given the accumulation of matters that require investigation, however, it is both necessary and appropriate to address these matters in a fair, independent, and transparent manner."

In a statement released by her lawyer, Melinda Guzman, Guzman said that Katehi welcomes the investigation, but Guzman herself wrote that the announcement of the investigation was hasty and politically-motivated.

"This smacks of scapegoating and a rush to judgment driven purely by

political optics, not the best interests of the university or the UC system as a whole," Guzman stated.

The decision to place Katehi on leave has currently ended a 36-day live-in and 50 days of protest on the part of the #FireKatehi movement. UC Davis senior Gilbert Gammad of the #FireKatehi movement explained that Katehi's actions indicate larger issues in the UC system.

"Though her removal from UC Davis might appear at first glance to benefit the school, we must also remember that this is not about a singular individual," Gammad told the UCSD Guardian. "Her actions revealed something insidious about the way that our campus and the overall UC system is run — that is, that the system has turned toward a prioritisation of profit as opposed to quality and accessible education."

UC Davis freshman Blythe Nishi also believes that removing Katehi was appropriate and that she should be fired no matter the investigation's results.

"Under any outcome of the investigation, she should be fired; the lack of integrity and transparency she has shown towards the campus

community reflects her incompetency as a chancellor," Nishi told the Guardian. "Her actions in trying to cover up the pepper spray incident only show how she is not willing to learn from her mistakes and would rather cover them up with money that is likely from the students' tuition."

However, there are some students who have decided to stand by Katehi during this period of turmoil and are firmly against her suspension.

Nolan Matter and Nic Doyen, two UC Davis juniors speaking on behalf of the "Students for Linda" group, explained to the UCSD Guardian that they do not believe removing Katehi from her post was the proper course of action.

"We, the Students for Linda, want to continue to work toward better communication between administration and students, but you cannot do that with pointing fingers and yelling "change" while having clear solutions," Matter and Doyen said. "We have offered many to Katehi and Hexter and will continue to work to see them implemented."

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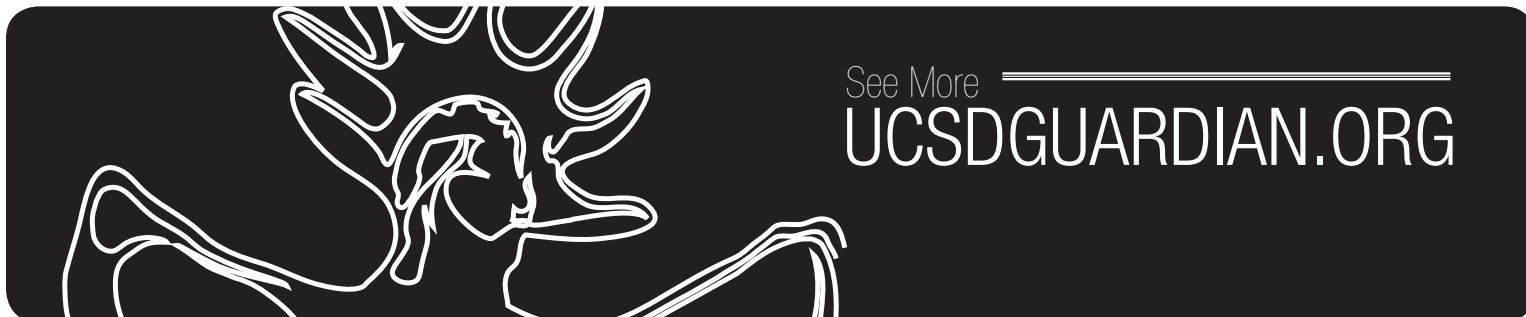
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Tuesday, April 12

7:44 a.m. Suspicious Person.

Report of male subject that allegedly used abusive/vulgar language towards employee. *Stay away order issued.*

11:30 a.m. Information.

Reporting party lost his dog, non aggressive. *Information only.*

12:22 p.m. Drunk in Public.

Intoxicated male in cafeteria. *Gone on arrival.*

2:02 p.m. Citizen Contact.

Security supervisor wants to talk about temporary restraining order in regards to specific person. *Information only.*

3:27 p.m. Missing Person.

Reporting party unable to find girlfriend after argument the night before. *Checks OK.*

4:29 p.m. Disturbance — Argument.

Domestic violence incident, argument between boyfriend and girlfriend. *Report taken.*

9:54 p.m. Information.

Reporting party witnessed collision between vehicle and bicyclist, no injuries, involved parties exchanged information. *Information only.*

Wednesday, April 13

1:14 a.m. Welfare Check.

Adult male walking southbound, told CSO someone was trying to attack him. *Checks OK.*

2:14 p.m. Citizen Contact.

Employee terminated in early February, has failed to return department issued cell phone. *Service provided.*

Thursday, April 14

1:48 a.m. Citizen Contact.

Reporting party just got into argument with ex-girlfriend and is concerned about further future violence. *Service provided.*

3:15 a.m. Information.

Unknown person turned a concrete trash can on its side and rolled it towards Black Hall. *Referred to other UCSD department.*

10:32 a.m. Citizen Contact.

Parking employee requesting to speak with officer regarding vehicle covered up in Pangea Parking Structure. *Service provided.*

1:39 p.m. Information.

Evaluation for possible hate speech on sidewalk. *Checks OK.*

12:01 a.m. — 11:59 p.m. Fraud.

Unknown suspect(s) fraudulently obtained and used victim's credit card information, loss \$2,347.00. *Report taken.*

8:28 p.m. Citizen Contact.

Reporting party reports being blackmailed by female regarding explicit video. *Report taken.*

11:27 p.m. Fire Alarm.

Burnt food. *Checks OK.*

11:37 p.m. Excessive Drug.

Unknown male asked reporting party to call for medical aid for his unconscious friend and left scene. *Transported to hospital.*

— KARLY NISSON
Staff Writer

Student and Faculty Demonstrate Solidarity in Social Media Campaign

► **I-CENTER**, from page 1

programs for international visitors and planned social events. Friends of the International Center also has its own thrift store on campus called the Resale Shop, which sells donated items in order to raise money for scholarships and I-Center events.

Thurgood Marshall College senior Vesta Yazdani, who has supported the Friends' Resale Shop and I-Center's other resources throughout her time at UCSD, recently created a Facebook campaign called "Save the International Center." She hopes the campaign will raise awareness of the move and encourage community members to directly contact administration for details about the future of I-Center.

"We started this initiative to get more information and demand answers about what's going to happen because there's no clarity on this situation—nobody is saying anything," Yazdani

told the Guardian. "Many [people] don't even know [about the move]. We need to question and pressure people [to find out] what's going on because this sounds like another Porter's Pub or Che Cafe [situation]: the archetype at UCSD. We should question why this is a trend."

Yazdani's campaign has nearly 400 likes on Facebook and features photos of UCSD students and faculty holding signs that read "I am the International Center" in solidarity with the establishment.

Distinguished bioengineering professor and long-time International Center patron Geert W. Schmid-Schoenbein expressed concern over the uncertainty of the center's future and discussed the importance of having an integrated International Center.

"I-Center has served [the needs of] a large number of scholars who come from abroad almost since the

beginning of UCSD, in terms of anything from Visa applications to learning the [English] language and [American] culture, which has helped these individuals and their families settle here in the United States," Schmid-Schoenbein said. "It's a very welcoming place to these individuals and the experience they have at the International Center is often a life-shaping experience. It's a great pity in my opinion that [the center] is losing its home and not being told where or what its future looks like."

Clark explained that long-term details of administration's vision for the center have not yet been released because work is ongoing and several aspects of the plan have yet to be determined.

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New Space Telescope Will Be Able to Detect Indicators of Life on Planets

► **PLANETS**, from page 1

scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as well as other research institutions in England and India.

The discovery is significant in that the planets orbit an ultracool dwarf star — a very dim, cool star that gives off less energy than our sun — making it invisible to most telescopes. This is the first time planets have been found orbiting such a star.

Because this dwarf star outputs such little energy, the planets receive only two to four times as much radiation as Earth despite their proximity to the star. This puts the planets in a temperature zone that allows for water to exist as a liquid, a

precondition for life on Earth.

Burgasser says that this discovery has big implications for the abundance of planets that could potentially sustain life in our galaxy.

"While such a 'cold' star might sound exotic, many, if not most of the stars in our Milky Way Galaxy are of this cool, red, small and dim variety," Burgasser said. "If Earth-like planets around these stars turn out to be common, there may be many more habitable planets out there than current estimates predict."


According to Burgasser, scientists will be able to further discern the composition of these planets to search for traces of life with the release of the James Webb Space Telescope, a next-generation space observatory that is expected to replace the Hubble Space Telescope and Spitzer Space

Telescope with increased resolution.

"[It is] likely that we will be able to detect the atmospheric gases of these planets in the next decade with the launch of the James Webb Space Telescope," Burgasser said. "This facility will allow us to search for biogenic gases — oxygen or methane for example — that would firmly indicate the presence of life, or search for other gas species that would tell us about the planets' compositions, geothermal activity and evolutionary history."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration expects to have the James Webb Space Telescope ready for use by October 2016.

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OPINION

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CULTURE, NOT COSTUME



As the music festival season dawns, we see a growth in emerging artists, celebrity style icons and — what has become a frustrating trend and persistent issue in fashion — cultural appropriation. Many festival attendees sport spiritual symbols as fashion statements, contending that this adornment is simply a freedom of expression and an honoring of other cultures. Ultimately, the difference in opinion lies in the difference between cultural exchange and cultural appropriation. Cultural exchange involves a mutual understanding and respect. It does not entail selective adoption of minority cultures; a practice that only furthers Westernization and exoticification of minorities. For centuries, Western culture demanded assimilation from immigrants, and that which was different was deemed inferior or foreign. Thus, to claim that wearing appropriative garb does not have negative implications is ignorant and deleterious.

The bindi, the traditional dot worn by Hindu women on the forehead, has been at the forefront of the cultural appropriation controversy. Historically, the bindi is placed between the eyebrows, an area known as the “seat of concealed wisdom.” It is said to retain energy and strengthen concentration. Many Sanskrit texts also describe the bindi as the “third eye.” Yet, there has been an evolution of this cultural symbol from spiritual to stylistic significance. As stated by Anjali Joshi of the Huffington Post, “Indians appreciated the beauty of a bindi and brought it into the world of fashion several decades ago.” Nonetheless, we see differing reactions to the adoption of the bindi in the Western world. For example, after the release of Selena Gomez’s Indian-infused “Come and Get It” music video, Hindu Statesman Rajan Zed responded with anger. “The bindi on the forehead is an ancient tradition in Hinduism...it is not meant to be thrown

around loosely for seductive effects,” he states. However, Priyanka Chopra, Bollywood starlet, noted that “in today’s day and age, the bindi is not restricted to religious or traditional purposes, but is actually a very popular fashion accessory.” As an Indian-American who frequently wears crystal-encrusted, stick-on bindis, I can attest that bindis do not have the spiritual significance they once did.

This is where the bindi differs from other symbols, including Chinese characters as tattoo art and American Indian headdresses at festivals. As stated by Native Appropriations, “the image of a warbonnet...further the stereotype that Native peoples are one monolithic culture.” The warbonnet has deep historical and spiritual significance and has stayed that way for centuries. By dismissing the history of colonialism of the Native people, these “fashion statements” perpetuate the power hierarchy that still exists. In contrast, since the bindi itself has modernized in its use, at what point does its Westernization evolve from appropriation to exchange?

There are clear generational differences in response to this question. When I asked my parents their opinions of Westerners adopting certain Indian customs, they appreciated the mainstream acceptance of South Asian culture. To Generation X, bindis represent the cross-cultural equalization and integration they had always hoped for. At the end of the 20th century, the Indian diaspora made the Indian population one of the fastest growing ethnic groups in the United States, yet they are still just one percent of the population. Indians brought a collective pride in their traditions and made it their purpose to pass their roots to Generation Y, born in the United States. The critical difference in Indian identity between generations is in the development of our roots. Although

See **APPROPRIATION**, page 5

Education on the Rocks: Binge No More

AROUND THE GLOBE
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Prom season is around the corner, and with it comes the unavoidable talks about teenage binge drinking at parties across America. We glance over the cost that underage binge drinking has on society — more than 4,300 youths die every year and the economic costs were around \$24 billion in 2010, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Despite its immediate humanitarian and economical costs, the biggest problem with binge drinking remains the pattern it creates for future behavior.

According to the CDC, those aged 12–20 are responsible for 11 percent of all the alcohol consumed in the United States, which is a reasonable number considering underage drinking is illegal. However, the scarier part is that over 90 percent of all that alcohol is consumed through some form of binge drinking. This data is corroborated by the National Survey on Drug Use and Health which reported in 2013 that, in the 30 days leading up to the survey, almost a quarter of youths in the 12–20 age range drank alcohol, and 14 percent of them were binge drinking.

The biggest issue with underage binge drinking is that a good number of those teenagers continue to binge drink into adulthood, as reported by a 2005 Addiction article, “Adolescent Drinking Level and Adult Binge Drinking in a National Birth Cohort.” The article “Reducing Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility” underlines teenage binge drinkers as three times more likely than non-binge drinkers to contract alcohol-related disorders, especially when they develop those tendencies at a very young age. The article also notes that binge drinking was more frequent during prom season. Watch out, kids — not only does binge drinking directly affect a teenager’s future health, but it also has a tendency to lead to other risky behavior, as reported by the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System. Binge drinkers are 11 times more likely to engage in drug use, physical violence and unsafe sexual behaviors.

There are ways to reduce underage binge drinking, however. As an article by the New York Times reports, it all comes down to education: Children can be educated to drink responsibly. Countries where drinking wine at meals is the norm usually rank among the least risky, according to the World Health Organization. One of those countries is France, which honors all stereotypes of a typical fine-wine drinking country. France also has reportedly lower rates of binge drinking on college campuses than America does.

Alcohol consumption has become such a taboo subject in American households that we neglect to educate teenagers about responsible ways to drink. By learning how to drink responsibly, teenagers are better prepared and less inclined to engage in excessive consumption. Encouraging teenagers to drink reasonably instead of just warning them of the consequences is a better strategy to handle binge-drinking problems.

End to College-Specific Special Interest Housing Fails to Accommodate Students

BY THOMAS FINN //
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With almost 34,000 students and over 2,000 acres, UCSD’s size can make it difficult to establish close-knit communities. Our six-college system serves as a way to rectify this, uniting students into more manageable blocs via shared college-specific residences, events and even required coursework like Eleanor Roosevelt College’s Making of the Modern World or Thurgood Marshall College’s Dimensions of Culture. However, next year we have a few new housing programs that aim to go a step beyond the college system, reaching throughout the university to unite marginalized students and establish special-interest communities based around a shared identity or cause. While well-intentioned, replacing successful college-specific programs with all-campus alternatives has its downsides and may end up treading on exactly the kind of communities the institution seeks to create.

In Sixth College, the African Black Diaspora Living Learning Community dedicates space to some of UCSD’s black students and allies to live in a community that affirms and celebrates their identity. Raza Housing in ERC aims to create a similar space, in proximity to International House, for connection, learning and appreciation of Chicano and Latinx experiences. In Muir College, an LGBTQIA+ program will

house queer and ally participants, offering a variety of LGBT-oriented activities for its residents throughout the academic year.

In the past, ERC and sometimes other individual colleges offered an LGBT housing option that allowed residents to check a box indicating they sought placement with other LGBT or ally students. This small but pivotal aspect of the housing application made it convenient for ERC students to start the first and only college-specific LGBT club at UCSD, called Queers at ERC. For several years now, this club has

If HDH really wants more inclusion and empowerment in housing, it needs to listen to students, and to ResLife as students’ proxy.

held weekly social meetings for the college’s queer community and this year has now been emulated by a new club in Sixth College called Queer Sixers United.

Unfortunately, as a consequence of the new all-campus LGBT program in Muir, individual colleges like ERC will no longer offer the LGBT housing option, raising concerns as to the future of college-specific communities like the ones mentioned. The program unintentionally forces students to weigh the convenience of staying

in their home college against the empowerment of living with peers who understand them. Communities that have already successfully formed in each college may drift apart as some members join the all-campus programs, while others try to hold the fort in its original form.

Our associate deans and other residential life staff deserve no blame in this and have fought for these new programs on our behalf with the best intentions and sympathy for student concerns. On the other hand, Housing, Dining and Hospitality administration higher up has forced

them to compromise many of these ideas and seems like a fairer target for criticism. Bureaucracy from on high, where it has little, if any, contact with actual students, evidently considers it redundant to have both an all-campus and college-specific program for the same special-interest group, even though the two types can serve different functions.

For LGBT housing, for instance, the all-campus version can entail a more program-oriented experience for UCSD students who want an

active, knowledgeable community, while the college-specific option — which should always remain available in each college — can simply function for those who feel safer or more welcome with roommates who share their struggles. The former can then require a more involved application, as it currently does, without preventing those who just want to live in a safer space in their home college from choosing the latter simply by checking a box.

It also makes little sense to maintain gender segregation for LGBTQIA+ housing, since that logic only applies to binary-gender heterosexual individuals. The fact that HDH continues to mandate heteronormative policies like this in ostensibly queer spaces exemplifies its out-of-touch mistrust of students. If HDH really wants more inclusion and empowerment in housing, it needs to listen to students and to ResLife as students’ proxy. It needs to consistently offer and publicize programs like gender-inclusive and LGBT housing in each college, alongside more involved campuswide programs, if they prove successful. As the new housing programs begin their trial runs next year, hopefully they prove to HDH that each college can handle more leeway with which to adapt its programs to student needs.

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WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



Selective Adoption of Culture Furthers Misunderstanding and Marginalization

► **APPROPRIATION** from page 4

Generation X assimilated into Western culture, they had their roots set from formative years growing up in India. On the other hand, Generation Y had the burden of development as an Indian-American with a hodgepodge of varying, and often differing, ideals. From attempting to explain our Indian art forms to staying close to our heritage while facing constant harassment for the way our food smelled to trying to find our beauty through the endless aisles of “Fair and Lovely” products, the Indian-American identity is one molded forcefully, with years of wear and tear. Thus, after having such an unsettling

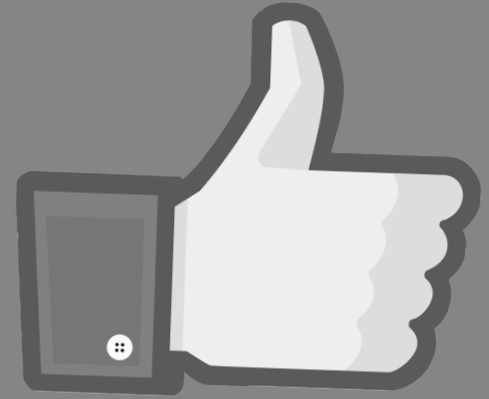
grounding in our Indianness, we see appropriation as a belittling of this struggle. It's not so much the bindi itself that brings about this fury, but rather the casual adoption of certain parts of our culture while we face the ultimate struggle to love these same parts of ourselves. For our parents, Westernization signals an end to underrepresentation. For our generation, Westernization signals a growing misrepresentation.

Due to this difference in upbringing, the bindi faces more controversy than its scrutinized cousins of cultural appropriation. How we view the bindi depends on how we define our Indian identity, and for many,

it is through this symbol. The simultaneous misrepresentation and underrepresentation that Indian-Americans face directly affects our personal development, and it is this environment, compared to that of our parents', that leads to interpretation of cultural sharing as appropriation. Ultimately, to avoid any implication of appropriation, those seeking cultural exchange should focus on awareness and understanding, address heritage with interest to integrate rather than to exploit, and use cultural differences as opportunities to celebrate their beauty.

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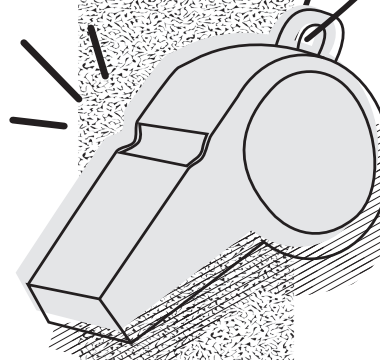
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SEARCHING FOR THE DRUNK TANK

*Written by Matthew Zamudio // Staff Writer
and Harrison Lee // Contributing Writer*

The Guardian weathered all six hours of the annual Sun God Festival so you wouldn't have to. See what we saw, hear what we heard, feel what we felt.

We found our place in line just as the girl in front of us lost hers. She was being arrested by two police officers who escorted her away. We shuffled forward to fill the empty space.

Uniformed officials stood on all sides, some with drug-sniffing German shepherds, others beside their squad cars. This was the threshold. If we could make it through the line and to the entrance of Sun God without being picked off by the authorities, our first battle would be won. We did. And the pat-down went smoothly.

The field was peppered with people. We walked toward the main stage first, where a crowd was beginning to form. They were listening to Paradise, a student artist and the winner of UCSD's annual Battle of the Bands. Her style was acoustic, gentle and seemingly influenced by the mellow music of artists like Jason Mraz and Maroon 5 before they turned into pop acts. We easily pushed our way to the front.

Devoted fans watched Paradise Khatibi with intent stares, but the rest of the crowd was freshly intoxicated and distracted — you could tell by their long sentences and wobbly body language. There was noticeable anticipation in the air as we waited for the secret artist, Louis the Child, to come on stage. The DJ duo, made up of Freddy Kennett and Robby Hauldren, was announced days before the event because of their contract with Coachella Music Festival. We had never heard of the act, but we were anomalies. Almost everyone around us had come specifically for them, and planned to leave as soon as they finished.

We moved through the crowd and to the outskirts of the audience. Small groups of students were sitting in circles on the grass; some were lying down. On the side of the field where the mainstage stood, there was life. But on the opposite side, where in past years there had been a second stage, the landscape was desolate except for long lines of porta-potties. We spotted a tall student who had just finished his business. He told us to call him Allen, Allen Thompson. We asked him who was most excited to see.

"I don't know any of the artists, so there's that," he said. Naturally, we followed up with the question of why he came.

"I'm here for the funnel cake."

Afterwards, Great Good Fine OK and Nico & Vinz performed. During that time, we stumbled upon the Chill Island tent, a stageless venue organized by UCSD's KSDT radio station. Steven Lee, from the DJ and vinylphiles club, DVC, was playing a set, and the crowd couldn't get enough. The Chill Island tent also offered arcade games and arts and crafts. We noticed that a girl running around the tent wearing a KSDT t-shirt was tending to the students. Her name was Camellia Lee, and she was one of the organizers of the Chill Island tent. We asked her why she thought her tent was more, as they say, "lit" than the mainstage.

"We didn't anticipate this, but it's a happy accident," she said. "We partnered up with ASCE to put up this tent. I think they did a good job with the limitations they had."

It was around five o'clock when some of the water tanks ran dry, leaving the Rockstar pop-up in the center of the field as the only source of liquid. Earlier in the afternoon the Rockstar promoters seemed worried that they wouldn't be able to get rid of the hundreds of caffeine-loaded drinks they'd brought with them, and started giving them away like candy. Students flocked to the Rockstar tent as their drunk started to fade. They were handed two cans at a time.

We began wondering if there would be an entirely separate detox area for fading

drunks, tweaked out on caffeine, sugar, and whatever other research chemicals are in Rockstar. At one point we thought we might have heard far-off cries of "Just two more cans! Please!" Fatigue was setting in, so we decided we'd better have an energy drink too. We were handed two drinks and the promoter picked up two more, passing them in our direction. "We're ok," we told him. He glanced at us with a look that said "You sure about that?" We shot back with a look that said, "yes."

The outskirts of the field were riddled with security. "This could be our way into the drunk tank," we thought. We slowly made our way across the field to the gate on the side of the field and eventually asked one of the officers standing outside the gate if he would be interested in talking with us. He looked to his right, scanning the line of guards for anyone else to refer us to.

"You're gonna want to talk to..."

He pointed to another guard standing further down who then called his supervisor. His supervisor approached us slowly, looking confident and full of answers.

"Would it be alright if we talked to you a little for the paper?" He looked at both of us for a moment, analyzing the situation before saying "no" and walking back to his post.

You could feel the tension as we walked past the security officers. The heightened security presence was obviously a reaction to the past incidents of students with alcohol poisoning and drug overdoses. Whether it was the cops, the early time of the concert or the lineup, students had been visibly calm and mellow for the duration of the day. But all of that was about to change.

We were somewhere by the food trucks when we heard,

"Alright now, everybody say 'hey daddy!'"

"What the hell?"

We tuned around and realized that Miguel was on stage wearing a sleeveless poncho. His attempts to insert some much needed energy into the crowd were admirable. It was apparent that Miguel was aware of the irritation over the lack of EDM in the lineup. During his set he began speaking to the crowd, "Let's give it up for my band! Real musicians playing real music!" It was a bold statement, but commendable.

By "real," Miguel implied that music created on instruments is somehow more genuine than music created with turntables. His slow, soulful beats and wailing vocals, full of "Ooo"s, "Yeah"s and "Baby"s, are supported by rhythm guitarists and a drummer, but the synthesizer is ever-present in Miguel's music, raising the question of where the line between real and "fake" music is drawn. In any case, Miguel's performance was what we expected it would be: anticlimactic.

"Please, our friend is in there, we need to pick him up." We made one last attempt to see the inside of the drunk tank, but none of the officers would oblige our request. We decided to cut our losses and leave as the festival was winding down. "We'll find it next year," we told ourselves.

Most students were heading towards the exit or splayed out on the grass, half passed out and half drunk. Benedict Paz, who wore a flower in his hair, was one of the students lying on the grass. He was coherent, but fatigued. We asked him why he decided to come to the event. Was it the music? Tradition? A simple excuse to get hammered?

"There is a simple reason why I came to Sun God: we had to pay for it," he said.

"Might as well get our money's worth and show up."

READERS CAN CONTACT
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Illustration by Jenna McCloskey

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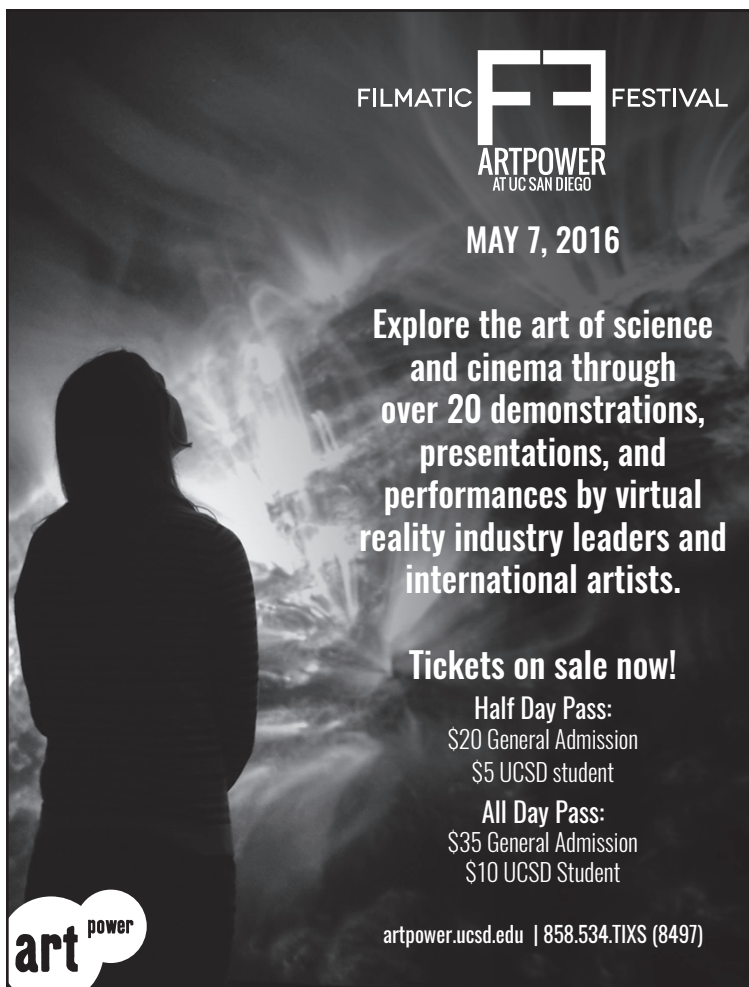
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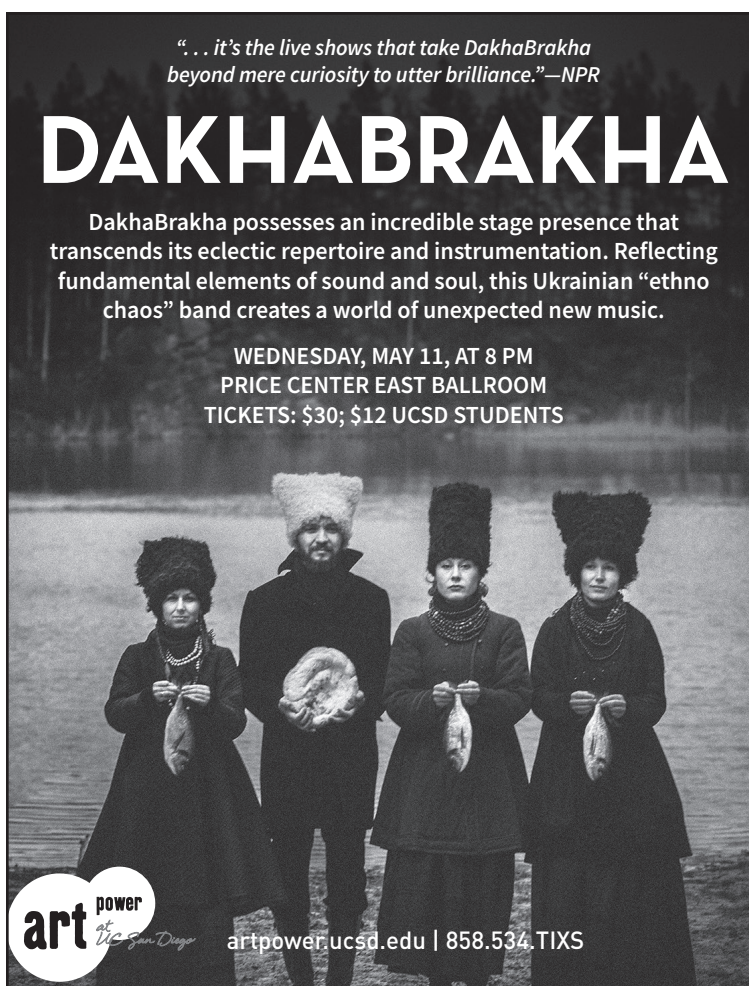


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Honorary film maker presentation with former Up&Coming Student Film Festival winner Zack Schamberg and screening of *Hardbat* by Schamberg.

8:30-9:30 PM
Outdoor screenings

9:30-10 PM
Award Ceremony hosted by ArtPower Film Curator

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BEHINDTHELECTERN

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Dr. Boyle, Rolling Stone

“Where am I from?... I told you that was a hard question,” Mary Boyle, a professor in the cognitive science department, laughed, as she dove into a two-and-a-half hour conversation about her past. Just like her childhood, the scene on her office wall is constantly changing, since she loves to redecorate it every few years; today, one wall is covered in a Tahitian beach image wallpaper, which provides comfortable serenity.

“I guess I like to keep it changing, I’ve lived so many places that it’s nice to see it new,” Boyle said. And where is she from exactly? Well, that truly is a hard question.

Boyle was born in Venezuela and lived in countries throughout South America, including Uruguay and Chile, where she attended local schools until she was 12. Her father worked for General Motors, so they could go wherever there were cars; by the time she went to college, her father’s career brought them to Singapore, Germany, Japan, Australia and the Philippines. However, when her family moved to Belgium, she pressed pause on travel and moved to the U.S., on her own, to attend Georgetown University. At Georgetown she fell in love with computer science.

“It was the perfect place for me to go, because there were so many foreign people that I felt so at home,” Boyle said. “After that I fell in love with computer science and became like a consultant and I guess like a tutor. And then I got into special projects, and researched computational linguistics at General Motors Research ... I worked on a secret project which was essentially the predecessor to Siri ... which I was totally convinced was the CIA.”

After Georgetown she furthered her education at the University of Illinois, where Boyle both received a master’s degree in computational linguistics and met her husband. Afterward, Boyle moved to San Diego and obtained a Ph.D. in neuroscience at UCSD, where she labored on very hands-on projects.

“I worked on lobsters and electrophysiology, and worked on the circuitry of little robots,” Boyle said of her graduate school experience.

As if that wasn’t enough, Boyle also swam on the UC masters swim team, and worked as a Spanish teaching assistant. Later, she received a post-doc position at the Burnham Institute in La Jolla where she researched pathfinding from the retina to the brain.

The year 1997 was pivotal for Boyle, as she had her first child and started her teaching career in the newly

formed cognitive science department at UCSD, where she has been teaching ever since. Since then, Boyle has watched UCSD change dramatically; having been here for more than 20 years, she has seen the university grow from around 8,000 students to its current size of 31,052.

“There have been so many changes, but I feel that the character of the school has remained,” Boyle said. “UCSD has been the center of anything cognitive science since the early ‘80s and the vibe continues to be one of looking forward and [being] open to new ideas. The other thing that I know is the students, especially [those studying] cognitive science, are incredibly passionate, and that’s pretty cool.”

She brings this philosophy of the department and her own to her teaching style.

“Moving around so much growing up, I always came into the school year in the middle and was always behind,” Boyle said. “So, I think that I teach with the knowledge that maybe people just need to be caught up ... I also think differently, being exposed to different languages makes it so that I can think about concepts maybe a little bit differently or [more broadly]. I think in pictures, and teach with every lecture having a story.”

Her favorite class to teach is COGS 163, Metabolic Brain Disorders, a topic which is very close to home as her father has Alzheimer’s Disease. Motivated by such a personal issue, she will bring the full force of her intellect toward understanding Alzheimer’s and other metabolic brain disorders when she retires from teaching, after her youngest son finishes high school.

Currently, Boyle resides in Carlsbad with her husband Tim and two sons, AJ and John Paul but she can be found either teaching, walking through campus with Poly Ester, a golden retriever-poodle mix service dog she is training for her father, or in her office located in the Cognitive Science building.

“I love having tea with my students, and in my office hours you never talk science, so they are more like a party,” Boyle said. “I really enjoy making my office feel at home, and making my students feel at home.”

In spite of being a rolling stone for much of her life, Boyle is happy to make UCSD her home. UCSD students can count themselves lucky for having such an experienced and dedicated professor stay here for so long.

“I love it here, I really do. I would’ve thought that after moving so frequently that I would be bored in one place, but it feels so fresh.”

FOLLOW

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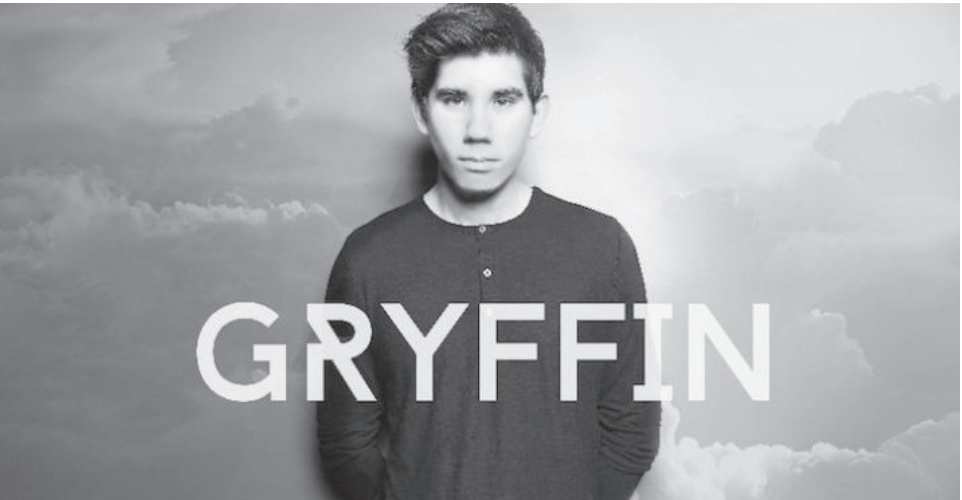


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAY 2 - MAY 8





GRYFFIN

WED, MAY 4 • 8pm

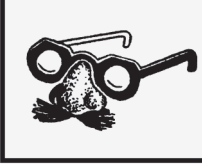
GRYFFIN

PRICE CENTER BALLROOM EAST


Upcoming at 



BLABBERMOUTH
Monday, May 2
Doors: 6pm · Show: 7pm
The Loft · **FREE**




UNIVERSITY CENTERS PRESENTS: COMEDY UNSCRIPTED
Tuesday, May 3
Doors: 7pm · Show: 8pm
The Loft · **FREE**



LILY & MADELEINE
Saturday, May 7
Doors: 8pm · Show: 8:30pm
The Loft · \$5 Students
\$10 GA

theloft.ucsd.edu

Upcoming at 



MAY THE 4TH BE WITH YOU
Wednesday, May 4
Cosplay Contest:
Event: 12-2pm
PC Plaza · **FREE**
Movie Screening:
Doors: 7pm · Show: 8pm
PC Theater · **FREE**



SHUT UP & RAP 3
Saturday, May 7
Doors: 6pm · Show: 7pm
The Stage Room @
Student Center · **FREE**



ROUND TABLE FRIDAYS:
Friday, May 6
1pm-4pm
Round Table Patio
Price Center West · **FREE**

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MON 5.02

11am
ART & SOUL: DECORATED PHOTO FRAMES- THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER
Highlight your Kodak moments with a personalized photo frame! Workshops are free; all supplies and materials provided. Space is limited and is first come, first served.

2pm
HUNGRY FOR HEALTHY: CHAI SPICE PUMPKIN SEED ALMOND MUESLI- THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER
Come join us as we make Pumpkin Bites hosted by the Christine McNamara, the Student Health Services Registered Dietitian) and get **FREE** samples! Materials and ingredients are provided. Space is limited, first come, first served

7pm
BLABBERMOUTH- THE LOFT, PC EAST
Have a song or story to share? Blabbermouth is a monthly event held at The Loft, giving writers of prose, poetry, and fiction, as well as musicians and performers a place to share their art -- make sure to come out for our final open mic of the year! **DOORS: 6PM, SHOW: 7PM FREE**

THU 5.05

10am
MEDITATION- THE ZONE
Join us for a guided meditation where you can: -Gain greater mental clarity -Achieve a peaceful state of being -Learn techniques to de-stress -Achieve harmony amid cognitive dissonance. Workshop led by: Vou Athens, a UCSD FitLife Instructor

11:30am
UCSD TABLE TALKERS TOASTMASTERS OPEN HOUSE - BARRETT ROOM, REVELLE COLLEGE HDH ADMIN BLDG, 4TH FLOOR
Our Spring 2016 Open House is here! Is English your second language or do you just need some help with your speaking or leadership skills? If so, Toastmasters can help! Come get to meet the current members of our club and learn how the Toastmaster program can teach you how to communicate with confidence, develop your leadership skills, and strengthen your resume! And did we mention, we'll be having PIZZA? You don't want to miss this! If you can't make it to this event, please be our guest at a future meeting!

3pm
BREATHER SERIES: THERAPY FLUFFIES - CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER ART SPACE
Take a breather and de-stress by petting and playing with some adorable fluffies! This program is in collaboration with UCSD's the zone and Love on a Leash Organization

6:30pm
KEEPIN' IT 100! - HOW TO CAPITALIZE OFF OF YOUR STRENGTHS- BEAR ROOM, PRICE CENTER WEST, LEVEL 2
Must be a registered student in the iLEAD program to attend. Sometimes we spend a lot of energy trying to change our weaknesses which often leaves us frustrated and disappointed. Have you ever considered using that same energy to MAXIMIZE your strengths, instead? This workshop will help you identify your strengths and provide you with tools to help you make the most out of your strongest character traits. Attend this workshop to gain confidence and increase productivity, while being your authentic self!
Participants are STRONGLY encouraged to bring a laptop or tablet in order to fully participate in the workshop Presented by Stacia Solomon & Porsia Curry, Director & Assistant Director, Black Resource Center

TUE 5.03

10am
FITNESS ZONE: BODYWEIGHT BOOTCAMP- THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER
Continuous body weight movements to improve strength, stamina, mobility, and agility. This animal instinct workout is a new and fun way to bring out your playful side while improving your body's function.

10am
FARMERS' MARKET- TOWN SQUARE
Celebrating 11 years with local farmers and food vendors since 2004! The UCSD Farmers' Market is held every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters, at Town Square, between the Student Services Center and the Chancellor's Complex.

12pm
CHANGE YOUR BRAIN TO WORK FOR YOU: HABIT WORKSHOP- BEAR ROOM, PC WEST, LEVEL 2
Must be a registered student in the iLEAD program to attend. Are there certain things that you wish you could start or stop doing consistently? Are there habits that you would like to change? This workshop will discuss habits and how to change them in order to rewire your brain to work for you. Presented by Sean Murphy & Nideesh Terapalli, Communication & Leadership Specialist & Peer Educator, CSI-Communication & Leadership

1pm
NETWORKING YOUR PASSION FOR ENGINEERING INTO A CAREER- HENRY BOOKER ROOM 2512, JACOBS HALL
Learn how to network and make connections in the engineering field that can lead to internships and a rewarding career. Tips on clubs, connections and getting experience that counts. UCSD Senior Nico Montoya shares his best advice for engineering majors and shares his experiences at NASA, SpaceX and Northrop Grumman.

7pm
OUTREACH TRIVIA- MIDDLE OF MUI
Join us for an evening of facts, friends and fun! Come to M.O.M to meet new people and test your knowledge of various trivia categories. Entry is free to all UCSD students and a free drink from M.O.M will be awarded for the winning team! All students are welcome! Come as a team, or by yourself!

FRI 5.06

12pm
INTERNATIONAL FRIDAY CAFE- INTERNATIONAL CENTER PATIO
The Friday Cafe provides a venue where international and domestic students, scholars, faculty, staff and the local community can come together to celebrate cultural diversity and international education. Each week the Friday Cafe presents the opportunity to explore world cultures, cuisines, music and more. Join us for this unique international experience! Price: \$5 per plate

4pm
LASO FEST: MAY 6. CELEBRATE LATIN CULTURE!- COURTYARD, SCHOOL OF GLOBAL POLICY AND STRATEGY
May 6 will be a fun date to celebrate Latin culture! Free refreshments and food for all graduate students and staff. Enjoy live capoeira and mariachi performances, authentic cuisine, fun pinata activities and MUSIC performances. Bring your Student PID for drinks and food

WED 5.04

11am
BODY COMPOSITION- THE ZONE
Walk in for your free analysis which includes: body weight, percentage body fat, total body water, and blood pressure. One free assessment per quarter is available to registered UCSD students.

12pm
UNIVERSITY CENTERS PRESENTS: MAY THE 4TH- PRICE CENTER PLAZA & THEATER
Star Wars Day is coming up! May the 4th be with us as University Centers celebrates this favorite pop-culture phenomenon. Join us on Wednesday, May 4th for a day of crafts, music, a Star Wars costume contest, and a special, free screening of Star Wars: The Force Awakens! Getting excited?! Here's the full event schedule: Price Center PLAZA 12PM: Costume Contest (Sign-up here: tinyurl.com/ucenstarwars. Grand Prize is a PAIR of DISNEYLAND Tickets!!) 12PM: Star Wars Lightsaber Ice-Popsicle Giveaway Price Center PLAZA 5PM: Star Wars Arts and Crafts Session 5PM: Photo-Op with the Imperial Sands Garrison, 501st Legion Price Center THEATER 7PM: FREE Movie Screening of The Force Awakens! -May the force be with you, young Tritons.

2:30pm
CAREER CHATS W/ CSC- THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER
Chat with Roxanne Farkas, a CSC Advisor, about professional career objectives and goal setting so you can be more successful in obtaining your career goals.

4pm
INTERFAITH DIALOGUE: TEA WITH TRITONS- MARSHALL ROOM, PC WEST
Join us for an interfaith dialogue and refreshments, as we discuss our journey of spirituality, faith, and religion; learn from our differences, and discover our commonalities. Students from all faith and non-faith backgrounds are invited to participate. Come prepared to learn from others, ask questions, and honor our shared humanity.

7pm
GSA PRESENTS: BOARD AND BREW - THE LOFT, PC EAST
Join us as we break out the board games and make room for a good old-fashioned night of fun. To add to the fun, we also provide you with discounts on top-notch brews and delicious flatbreads. The Graduate Student Association (GSA) will be hosting the event! Board and Brew, as always, is open to everyone. Bring your game and bring friends - we'll provide the rest (board game options provided). Event: 7PM. FREE

8pm
GRYFFIN- PC BALLROOM EAST
\$7 Early Bird Tickets // \$12 Regular for UCSD undergraduates with valid ID.

SAT 5.07

6am
VOLUNTEER AT TRANSFER TRITON DAY- CAMPUS-WIDE
Time to show off your Triton pride! Join Volunteer50 on Saturday, May 7 in support of a flagship UC San Diego tradition: Transfer Triton Day! Volunteers who participated in Triton Day on April 9th will receive a limited edition Volunteer50 giveaway item.

12pm
UCSD BASEBALL VS. CAL STATE SAN MARCOS- TRITON BALLPARK
Watch as UCSD Baseball takes on Cal State San Marcos.

THE GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS



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BIKES

Schwinn Mountain Bike - \$150. I am selling my Schwinn mountain bike in excellent condition. I bought it new for \$300 and have only ridden it about 10 times. It includes LED lights in the front and back, a very strong lock and a nice hand pump as well. I replaced both inner tubes about 4 months ago. I don't want to sell it but I am. Everything included \$150. Listing ID: 259193038 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Women's Motiv Backcountry Bike - \$215. Fixed gear/free wheel. Comes with drop bars and a light. Still in terrific condition and rides great. Trying to sell ASAP and local meet ups only please. Decent shape women's Motiv mountain bike. 18 speed. 26" tires and equipped with Shimano gear shift. Listing ID: 259458258 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Single Speed Bicycle - Road Bike - Fixie Bike - \$160. Road Bike for sale. Single gear. Looks and rides great. Brakes front and back. Asking \$160 or best offer. Price is negotiable since it could use a new tire on the rear. Listing ID: 258651289 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

ELECTRONICS

Sony Digital Voice Recorder - \$45. Sony SY-ICD-PX333M Sony Digital Flash Voice Recorder. I paid \$73 and used it twice. Intelligent noise cut playback- Recording date/time- Playback speed control Scene select. Recording is easy. With Voice Operated Recording, it starts and stops automatically with your voice. Over 1000 hours of recording time plus Micro SD expansion slot for more. Listing ID: 259193047 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

GoPro Hero - \$120. Literally in box brand new!!! All I did was open charging cord to start messing with it, and I kept it on my desk since then. Still have original box, cord, dash mounts. Waterproof case and in perfect condition! Asking \$120 OBO ALSO looking for a Nintendo 64 and cash. Listing ID: 259458343 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Wireless Charging Pad for ANY Phone that Supports Wireless Charging - \$20. Brand new! Never been used. Ask for information. Listing ID: 259458334 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

FURNITURE

Coffee Table w/Matching Side Table - \$150. Dark wood. Great, quality made pieces. Listing ID: 259458373 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

STAR WARS Lego Alarm Clock - \$25. This item comes from an adult collector. Made in 2013, this unique alarm clock is fashioned after the Star Wars Lego Stormtrooper. This Mini figure stands over 9". Listing ID: 259458371 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Dining Room Table and Chairs - \$75. Wooden. Decent condition. It is unassembled for easier moving. I have all the hardware to reassemble it. Listing ID: 259458357 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information



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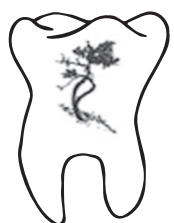


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crossword

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63						64		65						
66						67						68		
69								70					71	

Across

- Resting places
- Healthful retreats
- Fink
- ___ cheese
- Casts
- Mauai dance
- Viewed with approval or pleasure
- "Iliad" warrior
- Two-seater
- Back, in a way
- Saws with the grain
- Goes on and on
- Fox relative
- Thin wires with tiny tufts of yarn
- "Much ___ About Nothing"
- Course
- Chest material
- "___ we forget"
- Hot spot
- Baby
- Song of joy
- Achy
- Absorbed, as a cost
- Short tables accompanying sofas
- Disperse
- 100 krus
- Farfetched
- Sylvester, to Tweety
- Big step
- ___-bodied
- Hardly ordinary
- Bottom of the barrel
- Slope of loose rock debris
- ___ Scotia
- Coastal raptors
- Aims
- Form of matter

Down

- Doozy
- Icelandic epic
- Angry outburst
- Small amount
- Clutter; a total mess
- Quote, part 3
- "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- Product motto
- Keen or eager
- Papal court
- Beth's predecessor
- Boito's Mefistofele, e.g.
- Dorm annoyance
- Change, chemically
- "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
- Parenthesis, essentially
- Segmented organ near mouth of invertebrates
- "I had no ___!"
- Ask
- Charm
- Call
- A chip, maybe
- Bakery selections
- Indiscreet, inconsiderate
- "O Sanctissima," e.g.
- Skilled performers
- "___ a chance"
- Our "mother"
- Unborn embryo
- Home of Paris
- Large estate or manor
- Flat
- Wooden pole used in Scottish games
- ___ wrench
- Conflicted
- "American ___"
- Hawk's opposite
- Final, e.g.
- Cabernet, e.g.

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Tough Tritons Come Back in the Ninth With a Bases Loaded Walk to Steal Game Two From the Pioneers

► **BASEBALL**, from page 12

“To start off, we were pretty fired up to bounce back from that last game,” White commented. “And then we died off a little bit. Then [junior outfielder] Jack Larsen came in and he was like ‘Listen guys, this is our season. We need to battle. Let’s bounce back.’ Everyone responded really well and looked ahead from there.”

Game two started with the Pioneers scoring twice in the top of the first, UCSD responded with three runs in the bottom of the first. Larsen started the rally with a two-out double and was subsequently brought home by junior outfielder Christian Leung’s single. UCSD rotated through its lineup as it continued to provide hits, singling four times to plate Leung and Flatt.

The Tritons scored another run in the bottom of the second when Larsen doubled again to score senior outfielder Gradeigh Sanchez. However, Cal State East Bay countered with a run of its own in the third inning to keep it a one-run game.

The Pioneers got ahead of the Tritons in the critical sixth and seventh innings; with runners on first and third in the sixth, junior outfielder Kris Bartlett grounded into a double play and brought Chris Porter home to tie the game. During the seventh inning, Cal State East Bay took a 6-4 lead following another ground out and a single, which went right through junior third baseman JD Hearn’s glove.

UCSD’s offense resurfaced in the eighth inning to close the gap, with Hearn singling on a 1-2 count and plating Howsley.

Through patience and a sacrifice bunt, the Tritons loaded the bases with one out and literally

walked away with the win, despite being down by a run in the ninth. The Pioneers proceeded to walk senior first baseman Zack Friedman and White, bringing home the tying runner, redshirt junior outfielder Brandon Shirley, and the winning runner, sophomore infielder Tyler Plantier, respectively.

“Tim is a tough kid,” Newman said. “He understands what we do offensively, really digs in and buys into the approach. We even felt comfortable putting him in the suicide squeeze right there at the end. He just stuck with his working. Gave us another good at bat and was able to walk to win the game.”

Freshman relieving pitcher Erik Amundson got the win and moved to 2-1 after not allowing a single hit. In the eighth and ninth, Pioneers junior pitcher Joshua Kubiske got the loss after giving up a pair of hits, walks and runs.

However, UCSD’s offense was unable to capitalize on having runners in scoring position in several instances. Even with the win, the team pulled together sixteen hits and left ten runners on base.

The Tritons will look to steal the series and maintain their second-place ranking in CCAA Sunday afternoon in another doubleheader against Cal State East Bay. Cal State San Bernardino follows closely at third place in the southern division with 15-18 in CCAA after losing a doubleheader against Cal Poly Pomona.

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M. TENNIS

Triton Tennis Team Falls to No.2 Ranked Claremont-Mudd Scripps

Tritons look to perform well at the NCAA Championships where they will be ranked as one of the top teams in the West Region.

BY DANIEL HERNANDEZ
STAFF WRITER

Saturday marked the end of the regular season for the UCSD men’s tennis team as it battled Claremont-Mudd Scripps. However, it did not have its best outing and, as a result, took a 7-2 defeat against the second-ranked team in Division III at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club.

UCSD ended with an overall regular season record of 13-9.

At the No. 5 spot, senior

Horea Porutiu gave the Tritons their first victory of the day with his win in straight sets against freshman Avinash Vemuri, 6-3 and 6-4.

In the third spot, sophomore Justin Zhang defeated junior Daniel Morkovine to give the Tritons one of two victories in singles play. The match was highly contested, as Zhang lost the first set 7-5, but responded with a 6-0 win in the second set. A tiebreaker was needed to settle the match and Zhang slightly edged Morkovine for the win at the end, 15-13.

However, No. 1 sophomore Eric Tseng lost in a close match against senior Skyler Butts, 7-6 and 7-5.

UCSD will now have its sights set on the NCAA Championships, since the Tritons will most likely earn a their way into the tournament as a top-three team in the West Region. The Tritons await their fate until selections are officially announced on Tuesday, May 3.

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PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE / UCSD GUARDIAN



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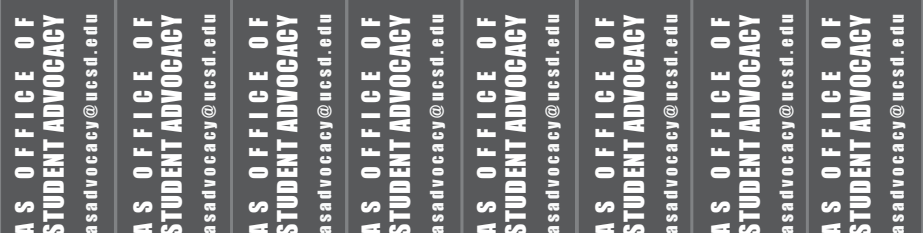
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TRITONS SPLIT TWO OVER THE WEEKEND

Written by Anthony Tzeng

UCSD faces Cal State San Marcos next for a four game series before the CCAA Tournament.

UCSD baseball battled Cal State East Bay in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon and evening as part of a four-game series. The Tritons, now 28-16 overall and 18-14 in California Collegiate Athletic Association, will finish their run in CCAA North Division after this series. UCSD currently sits in second place in the Southern Division whereas the Pioneers, 26-16 overall and 17-14 in CCAA, are third in the North. The tough matchup concluded in the Tritons losing game one 2-5 and rallying to win game two 7-6.

Game One —

Cal State East Bay 5, UCSD 2

UCSD was unable to hold Cal State East Bay back after reaching a 2-0 lead. Tritons' rising star freshman pitcher Kyle Mora, however, exhibited solid pitching for 5.1 innings, only allowing one run on one hit while striking out four batters. Nonetheless, it was the relieving pitchers that faulted and gave Cal State East Bay a comeback win.

The Tritons' two runs came during the fourth inning when redshirt sophomore second baseman Tim White tripled to right center, bringing in junior shortstop Tyler Howsley and redshirt sophomore first baseman Justin Flatt. From then on, UCSD's offense fell silent and was shut down by Cal State East Bay's sophomore pitcher Alex Vesia.

The Pioneers were able to capitalize on an error committed in the fifth inning. Mora attempted to pick off a runner at first base, but instead threw the ball away, bringing home senior outfielder Myles Babitt from third and making the score 2-1 Tritons.

UCSD relieving pitchers combined to give up four runs in the ninth inning and helped Cal State East Bay take game one 5-2. Redshirt senior pitcher Alon Leichman took the loss by allowing two runs on four hits; Vesia managed to get the win through eight frames, two earned runs on seven hits.

"The game came down to three errors on our part and leaving a guy on third base three times with less than two outs," UCSD head coach Eric Newman told UCSD Athletics. "We had a chance to push the lead out of them but we never did. Give [East Bay] credit. They want to win and they're trying to... get into the post-season. I expect every game to be well played and hard fought."

Game Two — UCSD 7, Cal State East Bay 6

However, the Tritons' offense bounced back and was able to get into an early lead in game two. The team fought especially hard as the athletes tried to maintain their one-run lead over the Pioneers the majority of the game.

PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE /UCSD GUARDIAN



PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE /UCSD GUARDIAN



WEEK IN SUMMARY

BASEBALL

UCSD	2 7
	5 6
Cal State East Bay	

M.TENNIS

UCSD	2
	7
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	