

UC SYSTEM



Performers showcased folklore dancing at the International Day of the Girl Child reception at the Great Hall on Saturday. Photo by Haocheng Tang/UCSD Guardian.

CALIFORNIA

Congressmen Propose Bill to Subsidize Textbooks

Statistics indicate that university textbook prices have increased by almost 1,041 percent since 1977.

BY JACKY TO
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Senate Minority Whip Dick Durbin (D-IL) introduced the Affordable College Textbook Act to Congress on Oct. 8. If passed, the bill would provide grants to professors who convert to using open textbooks — which are free, electronic and publicly accessible — and would save students hundreds of dollars, if not more, every year.

In Durbin's home state, professors already piloted the program at the University of Illinois. The college used a \$150,000 federal grant to design a textbook for an introductory environmental sustainability course and published it electronically for free and open use. According to Durbin, approximately 60,000 students from multiple universities have accessed the textbook.

"At least a dozen schools throughout the country have contacted the University of Illinois about the text or are using it today," Durbin stated in an Oct. 8 press release. "The Affordable College Textbook Act can replicate and build on the successes we've already seen in Illinois."

Ethan Senack, a Higher Education Advocate at the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, argued that though textbook prices are often overlooked, they are an immediate and increasingly large obstacle to affording college.

"It's clear that for students and families that are already struggling to afford a college education, it's not just an expensive textbook anymore — it's a serious barrier," Senack told the UCSD Guardian.

According to NBC's review of data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, textbook prices have risen at three times the rate of inflation since 1977, amounting to a 1,041 percent increase. College Board recommends that students budget \$1,225 annually to spend on course textbooks.

In a survey performed by PIRG, 48 percent of students indicated that they changed their courses because of textbook costs, while 65 percent of students revealed that they had opted not to purchase a textbook at all because it was too expensive. Furthermore, 94 percent of the latter group were concerned that not buying the textbook would negatively impact their grades in the course.

Senack explained how the textbook market became set up in favor of publishers and how the Affordable College Textbook Act intends to fix that.

"Because students don't choose

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UCSD

University Surpasses Annual Private Fundraising Record

BY SIMON YU STAFF WRITER

UCSD completed its record-breaking year of private fundraising on Sept. 24, during which it raised \$177.5 million.

The amount collected came from over 43,000 gifts and grants to the school. This sum exceeded last year's total of \$148.3 million by 20 percent. Other UC campuses such as UCLA raised \$643 million in the same year while UC Berkeley raised \$395 million during the 2013-14 fiscal year.

Vice Chancellor for Advancement Steve Gamer told the UCSD Guardian how fundraising helps supplement the school's budget in addition to state funding.

"Public universities like UCSD receive just a fraction of their total annual budgets from state funding," Gamer said. "Thus, charitable contributions are critical to ensure excellence, now and in the future."

UCSD Health Services received the majority of the funds with 56 percent of the total amount. Of this allotment, a gift of \$20 million went toward the future Jacobs Medical Center, which is expected to open

in 2016. This center will serve as the largest hospital project in Southern California and will look to provide care for advanced surgical procedures, cancer and specialized treatment for women and infants.

The largest contributors were foundations that donated approximately 37.6 percent of the total funds. Robert and Allison Price, the son and daughter-in-law of Sol Price, the namesake of Price Center, donated \$6 million via Price Philanthropies to the Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. This established the Price Philanthropies Ocean Science Education Fund, which provides an outreach program in the ocean and earth sciences.

Gamer denoted that donors have discretion over how their contributions are used and spent.

"Most donations are designated to a specific area and for a specific purpose; for instance supporting a scholarship in dance," Gamer said. "Unrestricted gifts are designated by the academic leader in the

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

UCSD Receives \$30 Million for DNA Research

University will use the funds to open research hubs as part of the 4D Nucleome Program.

BY RAAHIMA SHOAI B
STAFF WRITER

The National Institute of Health announced this week that it will grant UCSD approximately \$30 million under its 4D Nucleome Program. These grants will fund research centers that aim to determine how the structure of DNA is organized.

The program will also research ways of visualizing and gathering information about the miniscule and dynamic structures inside of the nucleus. Scientists hope that this information will help them understand the roles of gene regulation in order to learn more about human health and diseases.

The initiative involves six interrelated groups that involve

granting 29 awards to 24 different institutions in the United States. UCSD will receive one quarter of the total funding for the program and will lead the administrative infrastructure of the program as well as lead two research initiatives of its own.

There are two major components of this initiative that UCSD researchers are involved in. The first is the 4D Nucleome Organizational Hub, which covers many of the organizational aspects of the entire program and collaborates with other initiatives to serve as a resource tool.

The second initiative that UCSD is participating in is called Nuclear Organization and Function Interdisciplinary Consortium, and this initiative of the NIH program will

work toward developing and testing new technologies and methods.

Shu Chien, a bioengineering professor at UCSD, discussed how UCSD's leading position in multiple disciplinary fields is part of the reason why it was selected to be a large part of this project.

"The funding of the organizational hub to UCSD through rigorous peer review is a recognition of the leading position of our university in this multidisciplinary field and our ability to coordinate the team research throughout the country," Chien said to the UCSD Guardian. "UCSD has a well-established interdisciplinary structure to pursue team research,

GET READY FOR THE BIG ONE



Find out the best ways to prepare for the large quake scheduled to rock Southern California. The UCSD Guardian talked to seismologists and Emergency Services to get the full shake down.

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VERBATIM

“LOOK IN THE MIRROR AND ANNOUNCE TO YOURSELF, ‘I AM A SEXY, MOTHER-FLIPPING BEAST!’ THEN REPEAT THAT 10 TIMES, WITH EACH SUCCESSIVE CHANT IN A SLIGHTLY LOWER REGISTER OF YOUR VOICE. WHEN YOU FINISH YOUR VOICE SHOULD BE AT A DEEP GROWL. MARVEL AS YOU ASCEND INTO YOUR BUFFEST FORM.”

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COUPLE OF DERPS By Elyse Yang



Senack: Bill Would Reintroduce Competition to Traditional Textbook Market

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the books they have to buy, they're a captive market and publishers have capitalized on that by raising prices every year for decades," Senack said. "This bill restores some competition to an industry where just a handful of giants have managed to prevent it."

Durbin argued that, since students have already shifted away from the market, the government should develop means to ensure that students continue to have access to materials essential to their education.

"When we live in an age of ordering books online at [a] deep discount, we have to really understand that the traditional textbook market is changing," Durbin told the Guardian. "Let's make it change to for the benefit of students."

On the other hand, David Anderson, the Executive Director of Higher Education at the Association

of American Publishers, disagreed with the notion that Congress should interfere with market forces.

"We oppose the government putting their thumb on the scale in terms of how the private market operates," Anderson told the Houston Press.

He further argued that the bill is not financially salvageable, with the cost of developing a textbook landing between \$500,000 and \$3 million.

"It's an unworkable proposal; we don't think it makes a lot of sense," Anderson said. "The money has to come from somewhere and if it's the college or university developing the books they may seek the money from tuition."

However, Senack clarified that publishers will not in any way be forced to change their practices. The bill will merely support professors in creating an alternative to what publishers provide.

"It's important to remember that the goal of the bill is actually to empower those people who are trying to make the change," Senack told the Guardian. "We're not here to mandate anything or tell anybody they have to do something. We're looking to provide the people who are interested in switching with the resources and training that they need to do so."

Senator Al Franken (D-MN), another one of the bill's sponsors, stated that the Affordable College Textbook Act will directly aid students who are struggling more than ever to pay for college.

"The reality is that our college students are taking on more debt than ever while also working more and more hours to stay afloat," Franken stated in the press release. "By expanding access to free online textbooks, our bill would help address this problem and allow

students and families to keep more of their hard-earned money."

Other sponsors of the bill include Minnesota Senator Al Franken, Maine Senator Angus King, Texas Congressman Ruben Hinojosa and Colorado Congressman Jared Polis. Durbin also introduced the bill to Congress in November 2013, but it did not advance.

California passed a similar law this past Thursday, the College Affordability Act of 2015, which will allocate funds to California Community Colleges and California State Universities for minimizing textbook costs. If the academic senates of an institutions agrees to adopt and develop a plan to utilize open education resources, they will be eligible to receive state funds for the program.

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UC SAN DIEGO

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights and Sirens is compiled from the Police Crime Log at police.ucsd.edu.

Saturday, Oct. 2

1:42 a.m. Assist Other Agency

Received 911 call from UTC area, female crying and asking for help. Referred To Other Agency.

8:47 p.m. Medical Aid

Excessive drug use, adult male unconscious, unresponsive and transported to hospital by paramedics. Report Taken.

10:16 p.m. Disturbance - Party

Party with odor of marijuana. Student Conduct Referral.

10:23 p.m. Noise Disturbance

Subject playing an online game and yelling. Will Cooperate.

Sunday, Oct. 3

4:55 a.m. Suspicious Person

Unknown male knocked on resident's window and motioned for her to open door. Gone on Arrival.

12:24 p.m. Stolen Vehicle

Vehicle not stolen, owner called back and advised vehicle found in parking lot.

12:38 p.m. Petty Theft

No property stolen, misplaced in another locker. Cancelled.

1:59 p.m. Missing Person

Parent unable to get ahold of son. Checks OK.

11:45 a.m. Non Injury Accident

UC golf cart vs. wooden pallet. Report Taken.

4:17 p.m. Person Down

Person appears to be sleeping on VA embankment. Field Interview.

7:11 p.m. Disturbance - Psych Subject

Report of female subject making suicidal comments, after questioning involved parties it was determined to be a domestic violence situation. Closed By Adult Arrest.

Monday, Oct. 4

1:15 a.m. Information

Unknown person threw can from tower, attempting to hit resident.

2:18 a.m. Information

Fire department and San Diego Police en route to front of location for cab driver with intoxicated passenger who cracked window with his head. Field Interview.

— KARLY NISSON
A&E EDITOR

Future Campaign Will Complement Campuswide Strategic Plan

► FUNDRAISING, from page 1

particular area; for instance, Dean Padden can decide how to spend unrestricted gifts donated to Social Sciences."

Alumnus Taner Halicioglu donated \$2 million toward the Computer Science and Engineering department to benefit undergraduates specifically. According to the UCSD News Center, the donation is a response to the lasting impression a professor made on Halicioglu during his undergraduate studies. The department will use his gift to recruit, retain and support professors and lecturers that were hired with the principal task of educating students.

Sixth College senior Lucas Marzocco, a computer science major, discussed how an increased

number of educators could improve the availability of courses.

"I'm glad that the money from Taner is going to something that the CSE department really needs: more professors and even lecturers," Lucas told the Guardian. "All of the main courses are taught every quarter, but what about all of the electives that others need? Students could actually graduate on time because they could get the classes they needed, and we'd have a very decent teaching staff. His generous donation is definitely appreciated, so I hope that we can see it in effect soon."

Gamer further argued that every division should receive financial funding to build a foundation for future achievement.

"We have many areas of need at UCSD," he said. "Private support, no matter how large or small, can make a positive impact in finding the cure

for cancer, developing policies to promote global security and setting our future doctors, engineers, artists and entrepreneurs on the pathway to success by providing scholarships or graduate student support."

He disclosed the next venture's intended use of campuswide action and its coordination with the university's Strategic Plan, an initiative to have a student-centered, research-focused and service-oriented public university.

"UCSD's goal is to launch a campuswide fundraising campaign in November 2016 aligned to the needs in the Strategic Plan," Gamer said. "We need to continue to generate visibility about what the university is trying to accomplish to inspire and encourage donors to support UCSD's vision and mission."

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Researchers to Collaborate with NIH Officials for Long-Term Plan

► NUCLEOME, from page 1

e.g., the Institute of Engineering in Medicine to which the award is made. UCSD was chosen not only as the organizational hub, but also to perform two other initiatives under this NIH Program."

NIH Program Leader Patricia Labosky told the UCSD Guardian that the research is expected to reveal important material on the subject of nuclear architecture and future advancement.

"Collectively, we anticipate that the researchers within the 4DN program will elucidate important biological principles of nuclear architecture," Labosky said. "The novel technologies developed by the NOFIC [...] will catalyze research within the program and in the broader biomedical research community."

The NIH and awardees will be meeting later this month to discuss the specifics of the program, but Labosky and her

colleagues expect the next five years to be very rewarding for their research.

"The NIH and all the awardees will be gathering on the NIH campus later this month to establish the consortium and begin to work together as a group," Labosky said. "We anticipate some very exciting science over the next five years of the program."

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Correction:

The Deafheaven album review in our previous issue was incorrectly attributed to Karly Nisson. The correct author is Dieter Joubert.

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WK 3: COMEDY FEST

Our Comedy Fest is back and funnier than ever, with two whole nights of comedic entertainment.



IF I WERE YOU

Jake Hurwitz & Amir Blumenfeld



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 • 8PM-12AM • PC WEST BALLROOM

The first night will include two shows. The 8pm show starring The Lucas Brothers, featured in *22 Jump Street* and *Lucas Brothers Moving Co.* The 10:30pm show features Jake Hurwitz and Amir Blumenfeld as they bring their advice podcast "If I Were You" to the stage! Our 8pm show is in partnership with Family Weekend. Free snacks while you enjoy the show!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 • 8PM-12AM • PC WEST BALLROOM

Because one night of fun and laughter isn't enough, Comedy Fest continues with two more shows - at 8pm and 10:30pm - featuring four exciting, new acts! Enjoy free snacks while you laugh the night away.

*Students who attend the 8pm show get priority seating for the 10:30pm show; must be present by 10pm for second show priority seating. Don't forget your student ID to receive a wristband! Limited seating available.

FACEBOOK.COM/UCSDTRITONFEST

tritonfest.ucsd.edu

OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR
CASSIA POLLOCK
 ✉ opinion@ucsdguardian.org

Bidding Wars



ILLUSTRATION BY ELYSE YANG

Last week, the Greek community handed out bids by the Triton Statue, while other students questioned their existence.

BY CASSIA POLLOCK OPINION EDITOR

Last Wednesday, it was impossible to step foot on campus without seeing droves of women dressed in shiny tank tops with Greek letters and clustered together in front of the Triton Statue by Price Center. While the new members were anxiously accepting their recruitment bids, some of these ladies had bags of exhaustion under their eyes from completing the time-intensive recruitment process. Most of UCSD is oblivious to the Greek community, only pausing occasionally to ponder its strange existence. Let's stop for a moment and ask ourselves: Why is Greek life still a thing?

All the way back on Dec. 5, 1776, the first Greek letter organization was founded, according to San Jose State's website about the history of fraternities and sororities. Secret societies preceded this club, but it was the first to include the iconic Greek symbols. This fraternity marketed itself as a club that was "encouraging students to think for themselves," according to Rehoboth Journal. So there you have it: Greek Life was created to encourage critical thinking skills, but it remains questionable whether they achieved this ambitious goal.

Sororities appeared about a century after fraternities in 1867. During the Civil War, a lot of colleges were shut down, and according to Rehoboth Journal, many fraternity brothers were actually forced to battle against each other. The reworking of higher education after this intense conflict created an opportunity for sororities to establish themselves, despite having to contend

with "restrictive social customs, unequal status under the law and the underlying presumption that they were less able than men," as quoted by the Rehoboth Journal.

Women successfully fought for the creation of sororities, and this certainly sounds empowering — but is it really? While the Greek system may present itself as a powerhouse of critical thinking and community support, let's examine the actual values encouraged by the Greek system.

One important problem is its tendency to organize groups of people into a status hierarchy. Sites like GreekRank.com allow students to look up sororities and fraternities and rank them as "top tier" or "lower tier." These rankings are often accompanied with comments on the members' looks. In our increasingly superficial society this is not a problem the Greek community has to face alone, as even professors experience this on RateMyProfessors.com, but the Greek community exemplifies this issue to a new extreme. This is especially the case for sorority members and recruits.

Nothing about the recruitment process is natural or encourages young and impressionable women to value themselves. The emphasis is on appearance and uniformity, as each sorority picks specific guidelines for its dress code. The desire to make something of oneself and garner the approval of peer groups often overcomes these ladies with stress.

Although grades, philanthropy and other forms of academic achievement

See **GREEK LIFE**, page 5

How-To Guru: Prep for the Undie Run

With classes now in full swing, it's very easy to put our weight on the backburner — quite literally. Studying, partying and eating late into the night are necessary and significant parts of the college experience. Don't feel guilty that you're prioritizing these duties over Weight Watchers. By now, it's probably second nature to eat a potato chip each time you turn a page in your biology textbook. As a result of your surging caloric intake, you may resemble Violet Beauregarde from "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" when she expanded into a giant blueberry, sans blue skin. But as the quarter continues, you'll begin to anticipate the upcoming Undie Run and other naked shenanigans. For these affairs, it's important to be in shipshape.

With this handy-dandy guide, we'll teach you how to wrestle your body into perfect condition, with ripped muscles, bulging biceps and a visible reduction in flab. The first step is to go on the Naked Juice diet. For breakfast, lunch and dinner, you will simply drink Naked Juice. Each bottle contains protein and 50 grams of natural sugars, which will speedily convert into insta-muscles.

The next step is to found a new club at UCSD that will revolutionize college fitness based on unconscious endurance exercises. The "study" treadmills at Geisel Library are a similar example to this. It's a lot like studying and exercising at the same time, except you sleep while you move.

Learning to develop interesting sleep habits, such as Restless Legs Syndrome, will be an important technique for losing weight while exerting as little effort as possible. And as for those Debbie Downers who say they can only choose three when it comes to grades, work, exercise, social life and sleep — you've got a leg up on them.

If sleepercise just isn't your thing, you can also try a variety of yoga fire-breathing techniques. The exercises do not involve any physical movement but will allow you to hyper-focus your breathing in order to burn off calories at turbo-speed. Take a deep breath and then calmly breathe out. Then sigh. Repeat. And sigh.

Ah, that feels better doesn't it? The final step in your weight-loss process is to never, ever step on a scale again. Do your suitemates have a weight scale? Throw it out. They will thank you later. These so-called "weight scales" do nothing beneficial for your self-esteem, which is absolutely key to lowering your overall body mass index. Confidence is crucial. Believing is seeing. Look in the mirror and announce to yourself, "I am a sexy, mother-flipping beast!" Then repeat that 10 times, with each successive chant in a slightly lower register of your voice. When you finish, your voice should be at a deep growl. Marvel as you ascend into your buffest form.

On Family Weekend, your folks may make some kind of vague commentary on your appearance by saying something like, "What happened to you?" Flash your brightest smile and don't bother responding to their jealous remarks. Your family will be long gone when the Undie Run begins, so take off and don't look back.

QUICK TAKES

A WEEK AGO, GOV. JERRY BROWN SIGNED THE END OF LIFE ACT INTO LAW. WITH THIS BILL PASSING, CALIFORNIA IS THE FIFTH STATE TO ALLOW TERMINALLY ILL PATIENTS THE OPTION TO CHOOSE PHYSICIAN-ASSISTED DEATH.

California's End of Life Act is an Important New Law That Fairly Protects the Rights of Terminally Ill Patients

Everybody dies eventually. While most people convince themselves they have long lives ahead of them, terminally ill patients have foreknowledge of their death closely looming over them. Thanks to California's End of Life Act, patients have more power over the exact circumstances in which their lives will end. Aid-in-dying certainly does not deserve the same stigma as suicide, as it allows patients to have agency over the remainder of their fleeting lives. Despite being a depressing topic, the End of Life Act is an important and necessary bill.

The New England Journal of Medicine published a study showing that in Oregon, which passed its Death with Dignity Act in 1997, physicians deny five out of six requests for aid-in-dying due to issues with consent, symptoms of depression or coercive feelings of burdening family or society. Of those granted their request, roughly a third decide against it. Statistics like these illustrate not only the emphasis placed on informed consent but also the ultimate autonomy of the patients to make their own uncoerced decisions, up to the very last moment.

With California following in Oregon's footsteps, we can clearly see the differences between suicide and aid-in-dying for terminally ill patients. The National Institute of Mental Health reports that 90 percent of those who commit suicide suffer from a mental illness, primarily depression. Also, according to the Suicide Awareness Voices of Education, 50 percent of those with major depression receive no treatment, but 90 percent of those who seek professional help are successfully treated.

Clearly, suicide is preventable; if people only seek treatment, they can still live out long, healthy lives. One cannot say the same of terminally ill patients, who often deteriorate significantly in physical health, despite treatment, before passing away within six months. Furthermore, physicians must screen for mental illnesses, like depression, before granting a terminally ill patient aid-in-dying.

Unlike aid-in-dying, a healthcare professional does not sign off on a suicide victim's ability to give informed consent. Aid-in-dying empowers people who have already lost their life to illness but who seeks to maintain autonomy and control over their remaining time, if not to end it, than simply to know they possess that power.

— THOMAS FINN
 Senior Staff Writer

The Legislation Regarding This Bill May Impose Patients with Unfortunate Pressure to Opt Out of Life

While death is not typically planned out, having the choice between a slow, painful death and a relatively short, painless death is an option most people would certainly not mind having. Ideally, the manner in which an individual dies should be a choice made by the individual, if she is capable of rationally making that choice. California's End of Life Option Act allows terminally ill patients to decide how they will die and allows them to receive assistance from a medical professional to do so. The law gives patients more control over their deaths, but at the same time, it may encourage them to end their lives prematurely.

The law explicitly prohibits physicians from administering the lethal doses and requires patients to be the final participants in the process. Patients may ultimately change their minds, but in cases where the physician administers the final dose, it would be difficult to monitor whether or not patients' final wishes were ultimately adhered to. University of Pittsburgh bioethicist Alan Meisel described how, regardless of the law, physicians can legally assist dying patients by denying them water, for example. However, once patients begin requesting water, it is unclear if they want to end the procedure or are simply making delirious appeals.

Although scientific research does not support the notion that a positive attitude lengthens a cancer patient's life, the American Cancer Society recognizes that emotional support and mental healthcare can improve how cancer patients manage the disease. Patients who are told they have a limited amount of time to live may prematurely give up on life altogether, rather than focus on other options for quality-of-life improvement. In particular, vulnerable populations such as low-income and elderly patients may be directly or indirectly encouraged to forgo other options in order to save their families expensive medical bills.

Patients have an ample amount of time and multiple opportunities to reconsider their decisions before a doctor prescribes them the sedatives. Yet these requirements do not ensure that physicians are behaving ethically. The government should not interfere with an individual's rational choices regarding their own lives and personal health. Nonetheless, it is the responsibility of legislators to be cautious and to safeguard against potential abuses when enacting laws.

— TINA BUTOIU
 Senior Staff Writer

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



Greek Life Seduces Students Afraid of a Socially Dead College Experience

► **GREEK LIFE**, from page 4

are emphasized in the presentation of an informational powerpoint at the beginning of the recruitment process, the meaning of these words is proven to run only skin-deep in the Greek community. Potential recruits spend days parading around in specific outfits in hopes of gaining popularity and an invitation to come back.

The UCSD Greek community consists of three branches: the Interfraternity Council, the Multicultural Greek Council and the Panhellenic Council (for sororities). Each fraternity and sorority must submit to the rules designated by its Council members. The Multicultural

Greek Council is a group of nine fraternities and nine sororities which align themselves with a specific racial and cultural inheritance. Their aim is to foster cultural diversity and understanding by dividing students into closed groups of certain races — which, of course, makes total sense. What better way could there be to encourage people to understand each other's differences and bridge communication between distinct cultures than to form exclusive societies?

In the end, the Greek community is one big can of worms, and there's no way to unravel every set of concerns that is created by its presence on campus. Sometimes it makes

beneficial contributions, such as exciting social and charitable events. At other times, it is responsible for racist scandals such as the "Compton Cookout" five years ago, which involved a ghetto-themed frat party, as reported by ABC10 News.

Many students, upon their enrollment at UCSD, are immediately fearful of the college's reputation for being socially dead. Often the Greek community exists as an alternative to spending weekends with Netflix and a gallon of ice cream. Each class of freshmen should be educated that this is, in fact, not the case. It is possible to have a life as an undergraduate student at UCSD — a fulfilling, unique life — without paying dues.

GOT ISSUES?

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO

OPINION@UCSDGUARDIAN.ORG



**TRITON
FOOD
PANTRY**

The mission of the Triton Food Pantry is to provide a discreet service to UCSD students in need of food. Our goals are to ensure that every student has enough energy to get through the day and that no student needs to give up a single meal for any reason. We aim to build a network of resources and awareness about food insecurity.

location: **Original Student Center**
email: foodpantry@ucsd.edu
phone: (858) 534-5694

Fall Quarter Hours:

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
9am-1pm	3pm-6pm	9am-1pm	3pm-6pm	9am-1pm

Hours subject to change in future quarters.



Saturday, November 14 • 9:30am-3:30pm
Governance Chambers, PC East, level 4

TEDI Tritons for Equity Diversity and Inclusion

Consciousness of the world around us is an invaluable skill for whatever career we pursue. The goals of TEDI are to develop students' critical consciousness of social justice and equity minded leadership, and to build a network of inclusive, equity minded student leaders on campus. The program consists of a retreat, with four follow-up programs, workshops, or events selected by the participant to supplement learning. TEDI is co-presented by UCSD Associated Students and the Center for Student Involvement, and is open to all UCSD students.

REGISTER NOW for TEDI,
go to <http://ccl.ucsd.edu/registration/>

Questions? Email us at ucsdtedi@gmail.com



FEATURES

CONTACT THE EDITOR
ALLISON KUBO
 ✉ features@ucsdguardian.org

SHAKE IT OUT



by Allison Kubo//Features Editor
 Illustration by Christina Carlson

Whether the ground is shaking or not, campuswide preparation through drills such as the Great California ShakeOut is more than necessary — it's life saving.

California is breaking. Not in to large gaping holes and crevices in the ground. No, this is less dramatic and much more dangerous. The Golden State is sliding and grinding against the North American tectonic plate. When large sections of a fault suddenly slip past one another and release waves of energy, we call it an earthquake and then post about it on Facebook. At this moment in fault lines all over the state, energy is being stored up for what people call “the Big One.”

In many scenarios, things might fall off the walls here in San Diego, and glasses might break, but in the Los Angeles area it is estimated that one in 16 buildings will sustain serious damage. The Great California ShakeOut Scenario, which is based off the work of more than 300 seismologists, estimates a 7.8 magnitude quake, enough to cause nearly 2,000 deaths and 50,000 injuries, not to mention \$200 billion in damages. Although San Diego may not experience a significant amount of damage, the quake would likely cut off water, electricity and telecommunications.

Part of being Californian is understanding that there will be big quake in our lifetime. Dr. Peter Shearer, Associate Dean at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, knows this better than most and has spent his career studying seismicity.

“Realistically, there is more seismic hazard in the LA area, but I wouldn’t want people here to relax and think that they don’t need to worry about it,” Shearer said. “Even though we have a lower probability, the next big earthquake could be here. It’s just random chance.”

Dr. Shearer eagerly pulled out a detailed fault map of California to illustrate his point. It shows that the San Diego area is nestled between red lines of seismic hazard, although most people in San Diego live less than 15 miles from a fault. The San Andreas Fault is over 100 miles from San Diego County, but another fault that runs along Interstate 5 and under the Costco on Morena Boulevard threatens the area. The Rose Canyon Fault, dormant for over 200 years, runs under the city and off into the ocean for an unknown length. To the east, the San Jacinto Fault, an arm of the San Andreas Fault, could also be problematic.

“Rose Canyon is our local fault — that’s the fault that could cause the strongest ground-shaking in San Diego,” Shearer told the UCSD Guardian. “When you look at the seismic hazard maps of California, there is a much larger probability of large quakes on the San Jacinto than there is on the Rose Canyon Fault. But that’s not to say that there couldn’t be a substantial quake on the Rose Canyon Fault.”

Much like forecasting the weather, predicting earthquakes is far from exact and depends on a range of complicated factors, such as slip rate, recent quakes, length of a fault and locality. According to the Uniform California Earthquake Rupture Forecast, the probability of a magnitude 6.7 or above in the southern section of the San Andreas Fault is 59 percent in the next 30 years. A 6.7 magnitude in the San Jacinto fault only has a 30 percent chance of occurring in 30 years. The fault will definitely rupture — now it’s just a waiting game.

Fault Facts

SAN ANDREAS IS A

700 MILE LONG

right lateral
transform fault

WITH A SLIP RATE OF

2.5 IN/YEAR

It is the plate boundary
between the North American
and Pacific Plates.

Parkfield, CA - located a
quarter of a mile from
the fault, contains more
seismometers than anywhere
else in the world.

DESIGN BY ALLISON KUBO

Earthquake hazards are Lower in San Diego but There Are Large Faults in the Surrounding Area

► **QUAKE**, from page 6

Dr. Debi Kilb, head of public outreach and education program SIO Games, explained to the Guardian that although predictions are very uncertain, early warning systems offer a life-saving alternative.

“When there is an earthquake, there are two different waves that go out — first the P-waves and the S-waves and then the damaging surface waves,” Kilb explained. “So what’s going on is that we are trying to detect the arrival of the P-wave at our seismic stations and figure out if a big earthquake is coming, and then send an alert to the city before the damaging surface waves arrive.”

Depending on the location of the quake, this system could warn residents between 10 seconds to a minute before the quake happens. Not only could this provide time to duck and cover but it could automatically shut off utilities to save both lives and infrastructure. It did just that in August 2014 when the seismic sensors provided ten seconds of warning to test users in Napa. After the kinks are ironed out, this system would cost \$32 million to implement and another \$16 million for each year of operation.

However, even with this warning system, Dr. Kilb emphasized that preparation and earthquake safety practice are key. SIO Games, which produces educational games for mobile devices, aims to help children understand seismic hazards.

“The more informed you are, the better,” Kilb said. “Practice ‘duck, cover, and hold-on’ and participate in the ShakeOut. Always assume today is going to be the day.”

This is also the policy of UCSD Manager of Emergency Services

Dismas Abelman. Abelman told the Guardian that without precise quake predictions, we must always be prepared.

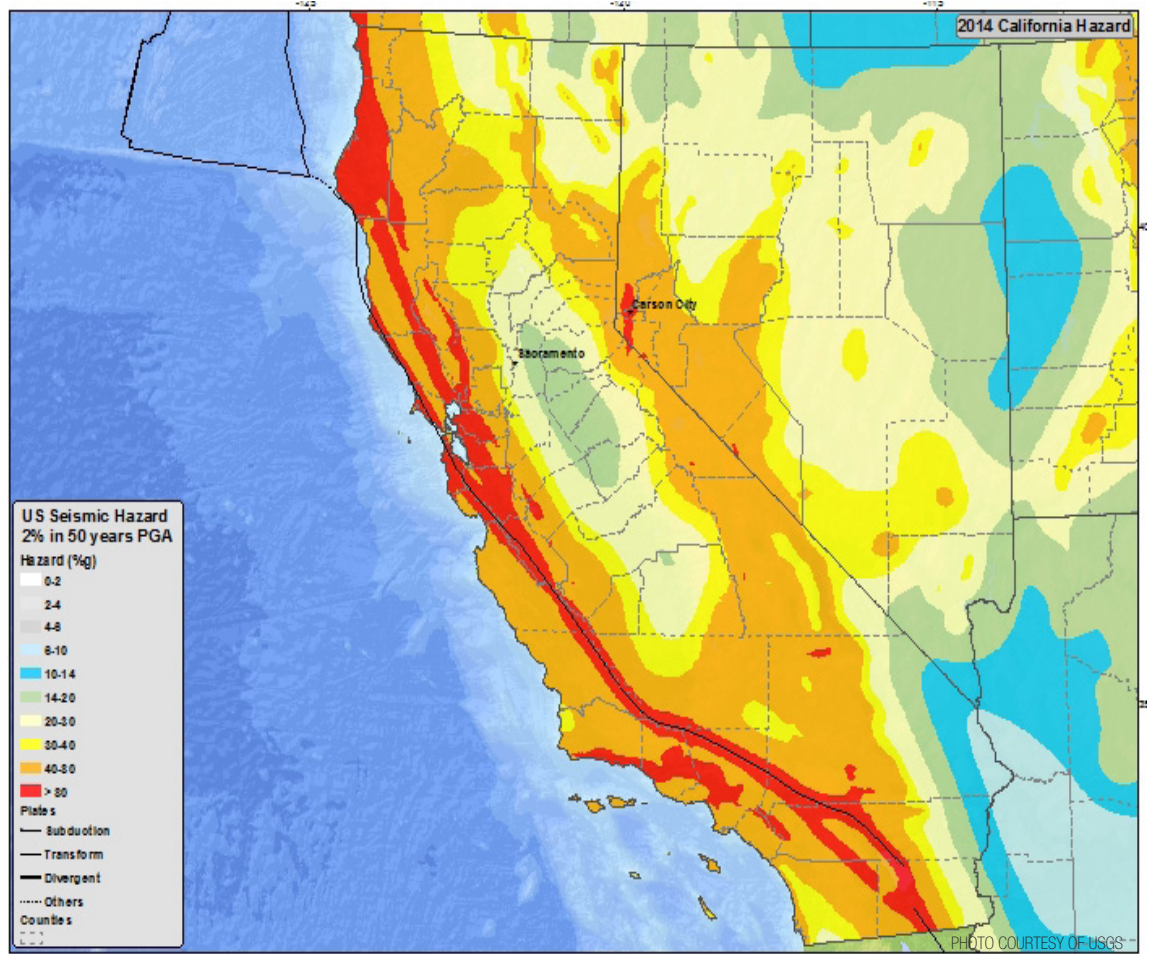
“The biggest challenge we face is the perception that ‘it’s not going to happen to me,’” he said. “After an emergency, people become aware and become prepared. After a year passes, they get back into the mindset. [Regardless of the circumstances], have a plan and take steps to be a bit more prepared than you were yesterday.”

Abelman advised all members of the community to put together a kit with basic necessities such as food, water, warm clothing, sturdy shoes and first aid supplies. He also emphasized knowledge of the evacuation routes.

Dorms generally have only one emergency drill per year. Each department has a separate evacuation and emergency protocol managed by a Department Safety Coordinator.

In an emergency, the campus would be separated into 13 different Emergency Response Zones. Students and faculty work and live in over 640 departments spread over 770 buildings, over 30 of which contain hazardous materials. However, despite the hard work of Emergency Services, students and faculty are largely unaware of protocol besides “Duck, Cover, and Hold-on.” In a stressful situation, even a small amount of confusion over proper evacuation could cause chaos and make it more difficult for emergency responders.

Participating in a drill such as the Great California ShakeOut, which is scheduled for Oct. 15 at 10:15 a.m., is vital to increasing preparedness, not only for earthquakes but also for



other emergency situations.

“The way to prepare for an earthquake is the same way you prepare for a wildfire or a hurricane or a tornado,” Abelman said. “Get a kit and have everything together in one place and know where you are going to go. People are focused on wildfires and the upcoming El Niño event, but really you don’t prepare for a specific event — you just get prepared.”

This Thursday, over 10 million people will participate in emergency drills ranging from a simple duck,

cover, and hold-on to full-scale evacuation drills. One of the main goals of the drill is to create a personal-preparedness plan that specifies where you would meet and how you would contact your friends and family. After studying previous disasters such as Hurricane Katrina, the Great ShakeOut aims to educate people about the “Text First. Talk Second.” campaign. The campaign advises people to send short texts to their family and friends to avoid overloading cellular networks.

Dr. Shearer told the Guardian that we can mitigate some hazards with better preparation. He also offered advice and solace to Californians over our seismic troubles.

“We have earthquakes in California, but that’s also part of what makes it such a beautiful state with the mountains,” Shearer said. “You don’t get the kind of topography that we have without the tectonics to go along.”

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Two ERC Students Launch Unique Surf Apparel Brand



PHOTOS USED WITH PERMISSION FROM ELLIOT SHAW

BY SOO YUN PARK
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

One image in Seager Company's promotional video is of a surfer casually but expertly riding the waves, and the next image is of a few guys chasing after some cattle on a ranch in good fun. This combination of land and sea inspired Mattson Smith and Elliott Shaw, both Eleanor Roosevelt College seniors, to launch the apparel brand Seager Co. Alongside Smith and Shaw, Case Anderson, a Cal State Fullerton undergraduate, and Calvin Muusse created Seager Co. this past June.

Smith and Shaw loved the Wild West culture since they were young, and are devoted to the sea and surfing. As undergraduates, they had already decided on working for the surf industry, but upon looking around, never found anything they wanted — so they decided to start a brand that encompassed the two aesthetics.

"I've always been, and [Mattson] as well, inspired by the Old West," Shaw told the UCSD Guardian. "Our grandparents kind of pushed it on us ... I grew up wearing an old cowboy hat and boots, watching old Western movies, and we were always attached to Johnny Cash and that whole culture. But it was always in our own personal lives; we didn't really push it. And we always loved the beach and surfing. We both realized how passionate we were for it, and then we just built a team. It was like at every step, [we thought], 'All right what's the next thing we can do?'"

As a result, Seager Co.'s theme is 'unrefined Western grit,' a phrase that concisely but appropriately describes Shaw and Smith's vision for their brand. They aim to represent the American West as authentically as possible; their simple design coupled with the product's durability is supposed to symbolize the rugged lifestyle of the West.

"I think what we mean by 'unrefined' is exactly what it is," Smith said. "We don't want to be seen as a polished brand. We kind of just wanted to be everyday, workman kind of attire."

These two entrepreneurs created Seager Co. because of their desire for a fusion of two visuals that had never been realized before.

"Every time I think about our brand, I think of a funny idea: a surfer or skater wearing a cowboy hat," Smith said with a smile. "That's just not something that anyone has seen before. I think we're unique in that regard. It's a niche that hasn't been touched, and I feel like we're making a new style, and if it catches on, it catches on — if it doesn't, I guess we're goofy."

Smith and Shaw first committed



themselves to making this idea a reality in March 2013. After two long years of brainstorming, planning and researching, they and their two other friends finally launched the Seager Co. website in June 2015.

Although it is still quite a new company, when Seager Co. evolves into a more popular and profitable brand, Shaw and Smith plan on using their company as a platform for philanthropy. Befitting their company image, they intend to start by bringing more awareness to underprivileged Native American communities and become involved with the Wounded Warrior Project, an organization that gives aid to American service members who were injured.

"That would be success for us, if we were big enough to [the point] where we can host events," Shaw said. "It doesn't have to be 'here's a million dollars; here's a bunch of money' to an organization, but just hosting events. I think that whole Western culture, and pretty much everything inland from the coast, is underappreciated. We both [think that]. That's why we like it so much and we want to bring awareness to that whole situation."

Since their launch, Seager Co. expanded their products to Thalia Surf Shop, a small store with valuable floor space and rated as one of the top five surf shops in the world according to GQ Magazine. Shaw told the Guardian that it was not only his personal connections but also the marketability of their brand that Nick Cocores, the owner of Thalia Surf Shop, saw in Seager Co. and the individuals behind it.

"[Nick] knew that there wasn't anything like [Seager Co.], and that's what he prides himself on," Shaw said. "[Thalia Surf Shop] has unique products that no one else has, and I think that excited him a lot. He didn't have anything like [Seager Co.] and saw potential in it and us, really, which was great."

Currently, Seager Co. sells seven different shirt designs and a low-profile cap. Smith and Shaw do

plan on developing their modest clothing line to include not only outerwear but also more diverse merchandise, such as camping equipment. Although it will be costly to consistently produce high quality products, they plan on staying true to what they stand for.

"We want it to be workwear for the common man, but we want it to be as high quality as possible," Shaw said. "We want it to be durable and long-lasting. It's a matter of designing something that we think is creative and unique but stays true to conservative Western culture."

As for personal goals, Smith and Shaw want to make enough to be able to live off of Seager Co., but money-making is not their end goal. Their version of success is based on how many people they can captivate with their unique vision.

"As a brand, [our long-term goal] would be to expand internationally and really open up a market to people who haven't had this thought: that surf and skate can be mixed with old western culture," Smith said. "Starting a new trend of how people dress would be a big goal for us."

Although Seager Co. has established its foundation only in Thalia Surf Shop and The Old Well, another unique shop, it is also looking outward to broaden their scope of influence.

"That's how we're starting: We're getting into core surf shops and trying to really capture our friends and the whole local surf culture, which in itself is a pretty big stepping stone," Shaw said. "Our end goal would be to be a huge company in the surf industry as well as the outdoor industry. When it comes down to it, it's not about being the richest, biggest company. I just want to live off of it. I want a little house by the beach, with a ranch. That's really it. I think we can do some real good with [Seager Co.]"

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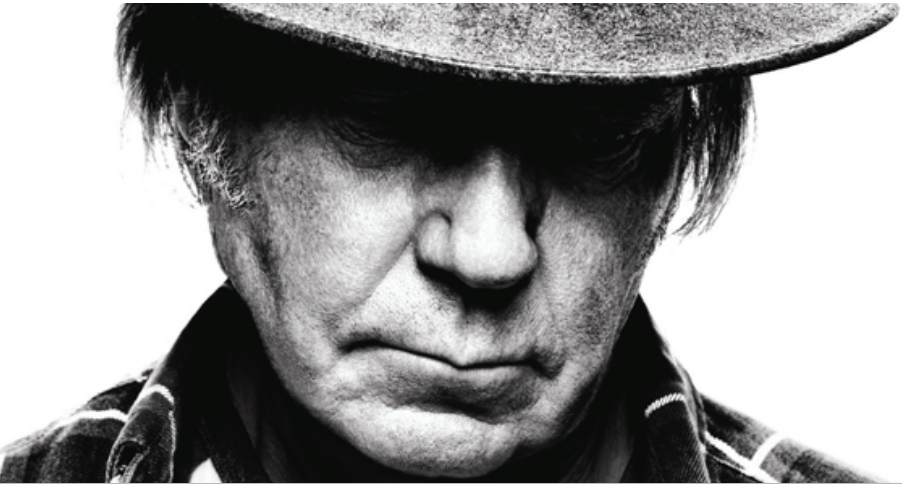




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CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCT 12 - OCT 18



TUE, 10.13 • 7:30pm

NEIL YOUNG w/ JENNY LEWIS

RIMAC ARENA • LIMITED TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE



triton fest

WK 3 TRITON FEST EVENT CALENDAR



COMEDY WEEKEND

COMEDY FEST 1
FRI., OCT. 16 • 8PM
PC WEST BALLROOM

Our Comedy Fest is back and funnier than ever, featuring a partnership with Family Weekend! Bringing you shows at 8pm and 10:30pm to laugh the night away.

COMEDY FEST 2
SAT., OCT. 17 • 8PM
PC WEST BALLROOM

Because one night of fun and laughter isn't enough, Comedy Fest continues with two more shows - at 8pm and 10:30pm - featuring four exciting new acts!

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MON 10.12

8am
PROMOTES STUDENT RIGHTS ON THE UCSD CAMPUS! - PC WEST, 4TH FLOOR

Are you interested in promoting and protecting the rights of students on the UCSD campus? If so, join the Office of Student Advocacy- we assist students as they proceed through both nonacademic and academic integrity cases. Send an email to as advocacy@ucsd.edu for more information!

5pm
GLOBAL FORUM SPEAKER SERIES - THE GREAT HALL AT I-HOUSE

This year's Global Forum events cohere around the thematic of global citizenship. In thinking about global citizenship, we begin the fall quarter with a set of questions: How does one become a global citizen? How do different stakeholders in different geopolitical, cultural, and social milieus understand and operationalize the idea of 'global citizenship'? Finally, what does global citizenship look like in terms of actions? We hope each of this quarter's events help our audiences approach these questions with new insights. While we are not looking to assemble a selection of 'correct' answers, we are interested in complementing and complicating the ways UCSD and San Diego communities answer these questions, and we hope our speakers keep them in mind while preparing their remarks.

5pm
GLOBAL SEMINARS INFO SESSION: MATHEMATICAL BEAUTY IN ROME - INTERNATIONAL CENTER, OCEANIDS PAVILION

Come meet Professor Joe Pasquale who is leading this study abroad program during summer 2016, find out about the courses, academic excursions, funding options, and how to apply. Contact: globalseminar@ucsd.edu 858-534-1123

5pm
GLOBAL SEMINARS INFO SESSION: EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND - INTERNATIONAL CENTER LOUNGE

Come meet Professor Michael Parrish who is leading this study abroad program during summer 2016, find out about the courses, academic excursions, funding options, and how to apply. Contact: globalseminar@ucsd.edu 858-534-1123

THU 10.15

3pm
PASSPORT TO CULTURE: JAPAN - INTERNATIONAL HOUSE-CUZCO LOUNGE

Earn your passport and "travel to Japan"!
Learn about life and culture from current students who have lived and studied in various regions of the world. Enjoy a traditional taste of food from the highlighted region each week!
Week 3 "Passport to Culture" will highlight Japan!

6:30pm
UCSD PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY PRESENTS CONGRESSMAN JUAN VARGAS - UCSD SKAGGS SCHOOL OF PHARMACY AUDITORIUM

The UCSD Pre-Dental Society presents an evening with Congressman Juan Vargas. All students are welcome to attend our general body meeting where Congressman Juan Vargas will be discussing relevant issues regarding healthcare, student loans, and what's happening in Washington D.C. Join us on Thursday, October 15th at 6:30pm at the UCSD Skaggs School of Pharmacy Auditorium. Please visit us at <http://fdc-pds.ucsd.edu/> for more information. See you there!

TUE 10.13

11am
COMMUNITY SERVICE ORG FAIR - PC EAST BALLROOM

Curious about how to get involved in giving back? There are tons of ways and resources to help you find your place in the world of service at UC San Diego, but with 90+ different service-oriented organizations to choose from, it can be difficult to see them all. Luckily, the Center for Student Involvement and Circle K International at UCSD are bringing them to you! Join us Tuesday, October 13th in PC Ballroom East for the 2015 Community Service Student Org Fair! Service orgs with an array of causes and opportunities will be presenting how and why you should volunteer. So come get involved with service! Contact Erica Kao at pr@ucsdcki.org or Cat Lettieri at clettieri@ucsd.edu with any questions.

4:15pm
YOGA ON THE BEACH - REVELLE FOUNTAIN

Do you like YOGA? Do you need another excuse to go to the beach in this beautiful weather? Come to UCSD's MBN Yoga on the Beach event! This quarter, our yoga session will be led by Tyler Wishard. The event will be on Tuesday, October 13th, and we will be meeting at 4:15 pm in Revelle Fountain. Come to practice your poses, meet new friends, and relax as your three-day weekend begins!! EVERYONE is welcome, and no experience is necessary. Hope to see you there! *REMEMBER TO BRING: a beach towel, water, and a light jacket, in case it gets chilly!

7:30pm
NEIL YOUNG W/ JENNY LEWIS @ RIMAC ARENA - RIMAC ARENA

Neil Young + Promise of the Real have confirmed a second leg of the Rebel Content Tour which will make a stop at RIMAC Arena on October 13. They are bringing Jenny Lewis along for a night of music like none else. A very limited number of highly discounted tickets are available to UCSD students only through the UCSD box office. You must login with your single sign-on at ucsdboxoffice.com/Students to see this special discounted price. Buy yours now or risk missing out on a moment of musical history!

FRI 10.16

REGISTER FOR FAMILY WEEKEND - UC SAN DIEGO

Family Weekend is a campus-wide tradition inviting all students to invite their family back to campus to experience life at UC San Diego! Signature events of the weekend include Climb Time & the Challenge Course, Comedy Night, Zumba, College Connections, Exclusive San Diego Zoo Event, and a Farwell Brunch. Special giveaways and sessions for all undergraduate students are included.
REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!

1pm
UNIQUE FEATURES OF HUMAN SKIN - SALK INSTITUTE, CONRAD T. PREBY'S AUDITORIUM

Skin is the major interface between the human body and its environment, providing protection and supporting vitamin photosynthesis, thermoregulation, communication, and other complex functions. "Unique Features of Human Skin," a free symposium presented by CARTA, will explore the evolution of this important organ and the origins of human nakedness, pigmentation, mammary glands, and the dermal microbiome.

6pm
GAME NIGHT - VILLAGE WEST ROOM 15A, 15TH FLOOR

Join us for an evening filled with friends, fun, and free food. This will be a great opportunity to meet new and returning students who are part of our community, and learn about the resources available to support students. There will be a variety of games to play and even some prizes! Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend! RSVPs to udoc@ucsd.edu are appreciated but not required.

WED 10.14

VOLUNTEER FOR FAMILY WEEKEND- UC SAN DIEGO

The 8th Annual UC San Diego Family Weekend is quickly approaching! We are reaching out to volunteers to make Family Weekend 2015 truly unforgettable! Volunteers are needed Friday-Saturday, October 16-18. If you are interested in being part of this tradition, please submit your availability and preferences by Wednesday, October 14. Sign-up through our volunteer portal at the website below. We thank you for your time and dedication in making this weekend a success! If you have any questions please feel free to contact us.

5pm
GLOBAL SEMINAR INFO SESSION: REVELLE IN ROME - REVELLE FORMAL LOUNGE

Come meet Professor Stephanie Jed who is leading this study abroad program during summer 2016, find out about the courses, academic excursions, funding options, and how to apply. Contact: globalseminar@ucsd.edu 858-534-1123

7:15pm
TRITONART WORKSHOP - VISUAL ART FACULTY

Come join us at TritonArt's first general body meeting of the 2015-2016 academic school year! Come meet other students interested in art and art making and hear about the exciting new opportunities coming this quarter. Immediately after the GBM, take part in the Zine Workshop with MFA student, Michael Ano. Contact: ucsdtritonart@gmail.com

SAT 10.17

10am
GARDEN HOURS - BEHIND LA JOLLA DANCING BUILDING AND CHE CAFE

Interested in growing your own food? Want to work toward a climate resilient future? Well come to RCG behind the CHE Cafe and the Dance Building in Revelle to learn about our agricultural system, integrated agriculture and much more! Open to any major or student. Plot rentals open to all who want to grow their own food. We are a Student Run garden that believes in sustainability. Join us every Saturday and/or Sunday rain or shine.

5pm
UCSD NIGHT AT THE COURT: LAKERS VS. WARRIORS - VALLEY VIEW CASINO CENTER

Imagine: Mission Bay, calm as glass, paddle drips break the reflections of the moon and city lights above the bay. This is a San Diego experience not to be missed. After a quick drive to the bay we will have a short skills session, launch for the sunset and enjoy the moonlit paddle. No experience required.

SUN 10.18

10am
GARDEN HOURS - BEHIND LA JOLLA DANCING BUILDING AND CHE CAFE

Interested in growing your own food? Want to work toward a climate resilient future? Well come to RCG behind the CHE Cafe and the Dance Building in Revelle to learn about our agricultural system, integrated agriculture and much more! Open to any major or student. Plot rentals open to all who want to grow their own food. We are a Student Run garden that believes in sustainability. Join us every Saturday and/or Sunday rain or shine.

THE GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS



Guardian Classifieds are FREE for the UC San Diego community. VISIT www.ucsdguardian.org/classifieds

BIKES

2011 Bontrager Racer Pro Saddle - \$40. In very good condition. Came off a 2010 Trek Fuel EX 9.9. New it cost \$125. Very small scratches on the back of the saddle when I turned over my bike. Listing ID: 194602548 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Vintage Dyno Scooter - \$40. Moving sale. Daughter's Dyno scooter. In pretty decent shape for its age. Daughter has outgrown it so it's time for a new home. Listing ID: 194602546 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Foes For Sale - \$1600. Up for sale: Foes Large XTR. Fox shock talas, new brakes and chain tuned up every 6 months. Listing ID: 194602542 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information



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ELECTRONICS

Beats Solo HD - \$80. White Beats Solo HD headphones. Listing ID: 194602601 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Samsung Galaxy Note 5 - \$400. Brand new. Still in box. Sprint Samsung Galaxy Note 5. 32 gigabytes. Listing ID: 194602598 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Fujifilm Instax Mini 7s White Instant Film Camera - \$40. Barely used; doesn't come with film or batteries. Listing ID: 194602595 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

FURNITURE

Kitchen Table and Chairs - \$300. I have a great table (5'x3') and 6 chairs. Listing ID: 194602608 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

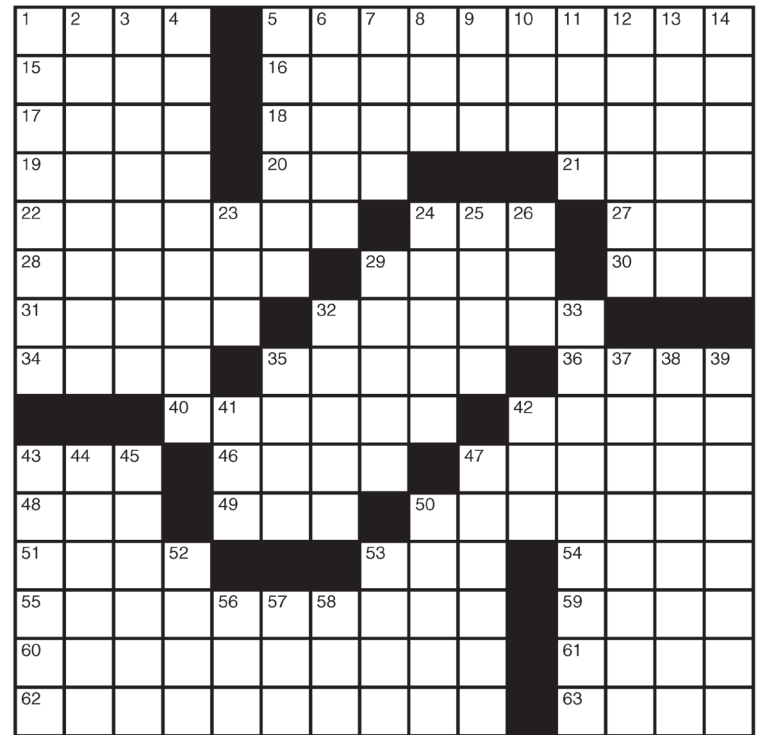
Mid Century Modern Dresser - \$249. MCM low 6 drawer dresser with mirror. In excellent vintage condition. Walnut veneer and nice clean lines. Well constructed drawers work great. Mirror is nice and shiny with no dark spots. Listing ID: 194602606 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Pillowtop Queen Mattress - \$450. Selling my mattress. Moving and won't be able to take with me. Had it for a little over a year. Has a few stains but other than that it's very comfortable. Listing ID: 193696989 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

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crossword



Across

- 1 Part of FDIC
- 5 Green region
- 15 Declare as fact
- 16 Hidden
- 17 Masculine
- 18 Like an asocial person
- 19 Seasons in Burgundy
- 20 "___ Girl Friday"
- 21 Just manages
- 22 Acts as the go-between
- 24 Municipal vehicle
- 27 Golfer Ernie
- 28 Acted high and mighty
- 29 Middling
- 30 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 31 Outer opposite
- 32 Barkin and Degeneres
- 34 Part of AARP
- 35 Annoying fits
- 36 Killer: suff.
- 40 L'chaim and prosit
- 42 Chick of jazz
- 43 Fink
- 46 Added advantage
- 47 Letter flourishes
- 48 Old English letter
- 49 Three-way intersection
- 50 Thoroughwort
- 51 Jaunty
- 53 Opposing side
- 54 Eliz. II's son
- 55 Estrangement
- 59 Wine region of Italy
- 60 Fad toy of the '50s
- 61 Walter ___ Army Medical Center
- 62 Singled-out condition
- 63 Miami's county

Down

- 1 Showy roselike flower
- 2 Rounds of applause
- 3 Gets back old skills
- 4 Chief executive
- 5 Hurried
- 6 Cons
- 7 Cantor and Lupino
- 8 One of Bonaparte's marshals
- 9 ___ Angelico
- 10 Halloween mo.
- 11 Architect Mies van der ___
- 12 Drew forth
- 13 Handel opera
- 14 Having luxuriant locks
- 23 Sun. oration
- 24 Charges off
- 25 Plays for a sucker
- 26 Male heir
- 29 Narrow cuts
- 32 Come to pass
- 33 Golfer's record
- 35 Mall event
- 37 Location of the Isle of Man
- 38 Thwarted
- 39 Section of Manhattan
- 41 Choose (to)
- 42 100 yrs.
- 43 Go by again
- 44 ___ Coast
- 45 Tickle pink
- 47 Bono and Liston
- 50 Kicks
- 52 Phone opener?
- 53 Commend for meritorious action
- 56 LIRR destination
- 57 Appropriate
- 58 Wine cask

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SF State Will Host the CCAA Championships on October 25

► **CROSS-COUNTRY**, from page 12

freshman Karina Carstens (22:29.93) came in seventh and ninth, respectively. The No. 24 Tritons had their other scorers finish in 18th, 19th and 20th place. Senior Marie Diaz (23:07.84), junior Ella Verhees (23:09.76) and sophomore Kristin Semancsin (23:19.62) rounded out UCSD's top five.

"It was a really good field and really good competition, especially

on the women's side today," Garcia told the UCSD Athletics Department. "It was a tight battle up front. I am pleased with the third-place finish."

As a team, UCSD took third with 73 points, narrowly missing out on second-place Biola University, who had 67 points. CCAA rival Cal State San Bernardino won the race with 64 points. Again, an Azusa Pacific runner, freshman Eileen Stressling, won the race in 21:36.86.

"The conference is better than ever," Garcia said. "But we're confident business and get a good finish."

With the regular season now behind them, the Tritons are looking forward to the CCAA Championships at San Francisco State on Sunday, Oct. 25.

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UCSD Is Up Against CSU Long Beach Next on October 15

► **M. WATER POLO**, from page 12

found the back of the cage on a 5-meter penalty shot with 53 seconds remaining, giving his team a one-point advantage. The Tritons then pulled to a 6-3 lead early in the second frame; however, the Spartans battled back to narrow their deficit back to one at the half.

UCSD held a 10-7 advantage in the third, but San Jose State's John Moon hit the target to close the quarter at 10-8. The Spartans then outscored the Tritons 3-1 in the last period of regulation to equalize and send the teams into overtime.

Cockerill led the battle in overtime, scoring two goals to push his team ahead. Senior utility Jacob Castro added one more to set the score at 14-11. UCSD then dug in and held the San Jose State offense back, limiting the Spartans to just one goal with 1:17 remaining on the clock to claim the comeback win. Cockerill ended play with a game-high six goals.

Game Three

The Air Force Falcons outworked the Tritons in the consolation match and took a crushing 10-5 victory. In

the first quarter alone, the Falcons hit the target three times and held UCSD scoreless. Air Force would score two more in the second before the Tritons were finally able to break through. Senior two-meter Tyler Mancuso found the back of the cage with four minutes remaining in the period, closing the half at a 5-1 disadvantage.

The Tritons narrowed their deficit to three after junior driver Andy Moore scored at the 4:34 mark. Air Force responded with another goal to widen the gap, but UCSD's Hmeidan fired home a goal of his own to set the score at 3-6. But the Falcons scored twice more to end the frame at a massive 3-8 advantage. They drove the knife home in the fourth, scoring two and limiting the Tritons to two to take the win and advance in the bracket.

Game Four

UCSD played to win from buzzer to buzzer in their final game of the tournament against Santa Clara, taking a 13-8 victory to close out Sunday's play. The Broncos first scored off of a power play by Julian Fraser; however, the Tritons' Martinez responded with a power play of his own to level the score at

1-1. UCSD proceeded to outscore Santa Clara by a 3-1 margin to snag a 4-2 lead at the end of the frame.

The Tritons continued their run in the second, scoring four and limiting the Broncos to two to take a commanding four-point lead entering the half. They then dominated the pool again in the third period to increase their lead to five.

Santa Clara battled back early in the fourth, though, with Fraser notching another power play in the first 30 seconds of the frame, then scoring again at the 3:57 mark to close the gap to three. UCSD hit the target once at 2:52 and again less than a minute later to steal the win and end the day on a high note.

Cockerill led the Triton offense with four goals. Freshman goalkeeper Sam Thompson amassed 11 saves over the course of the game.

UCSD will be back on the road this upcoming week when they go north to play Cal State Long Beach on Thursday, Oct. 15.

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SPORTS

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UPCOMING
UCSD
GAMESM. Golf 10/12 AT Sonoma State
M. Golf 10/13 AT Sonoma State
M. Waterpolo 10/15 AT CSU Long Beach
W. Volleyball 10/15 AT CSU Monterey Bay
W. Soccer 10/16 AT Humboldt State

Tritons Still in a Funk

Volleyball blanks CSU East Bay but cannot escape SF State.

by Gurkirat Singh // Senior Staff Writer

Coming off a five-set loss against Cal Poly Pomona, the UCSD women's volleyball team went into the past weekend hunting for a win. It emerged victorious against Cal State East Bay on Friday night but sadly notched on another loss the following Saturday night, when it was defeated by San Francisco State. Both games were played at RIMAC Arena. Following these results, UCSD fell to 9-9 in overall ranking and 5-5 in the CCAA ranking.

Game One

Friday night's game against Cal State East Bay was a much-needed win for the Tritons as they were riding a rough three-game losing streak. Hoping to make a statement, the Tritons played with a strong mindset and ended up sweeping East Bay in three sets, with scores of 25-18, 25-14 and 25-12.

The Tritons improved to a 9-8 record overall and 5-4 in the CCAA ranking while the Pioneers fell to 3-14 overall and 1-8 in the CCAA.

UCSD played well against Cal State East Bay, hitting 0.300 with 43 kills and 13 errors in 100 attacks, marking the fifth night in the season that UCSD hit at 0.300 or better. It also had a 76-percent success rate as it sided out 35 out of 46 opportunities. Additionally, UCSD brought its service game that night, landing nine aces over the course of the night and finishing the night off ahead in digs by 53-39.

Junior outside hitter Meagan Wright brought the heat again that night, hitting the Pioneers with 11 kills, 11 digs, four service aces, three blocks and finishing with a match-high 17 points. Along with producing another double-double, she brought home a 0.323 hitting percentage. Senior middle blocker Kameron Cooper was able to produce a 0.538 (9-2-13) hitting percentage, and fellow senior setter Heidi Sierks also posted up her own double-double, ending the match with 31 assists and 12 digs.

The Tritons started off the first set well, staying ahead the entire time and finishing the set off with impressive back-to-back-to-back kills, one from Cooper and two from Wright. The second set started off close, but after a couple of good plays the Tritons broke off ahead and never looked back. The third set was run by the Tritons the entire time as they cleaned up the match on a kill from freshman outside hitter Molly Dalziel.

"It was a different mentality coming out," Head Coach Ricci Luyties told the UCSD Athletics Department. "I think we have the mindset now [and] for the rest of the year that we can't take anything for granted, and we play hard every play. So, hopefully, that'll keep happening."

Game Two

The following Saturday night didn't go as planned for the Tritons, as they ended up losing to San Francisco State 3-1 on a season-low hitting average of 0.091. The sets ended with scores of 22-25, 25-23, 25-14 and 25-21 in favor of the Gators.

Prior to the game both teams were tied for fifth place, but following



PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE/UCSD GUARDIAN

the weekend's results, UCSD dropped down to eighth place while San Francisco State is still tied at fifth with Cal State Los Angeles instead.

As both teams amassed 100 digs, the Tritons were able to produce 46 kills but fell behind as they also amassed 29 errors in their total 186 attacks.

Of the 46 kills, senior outside hitter Danielle Dahle contributed 13 kills and Cooper pitched in 11 kills as well. Sierks finished the match with 39 assists, a career-high 27 digs and three service aces. Four other Tritons were able to produce at least 10 digs: sophomore outside hitter Amanda Colla (21), Dahle (18), Wright (17) and freshman libero Kayla Evans (10).

"We are definitely in a fragile state right now," Luyties said. "And it's just a matter of playing through it, and I think the players just need to keep believing in themselves and keep going out there and working hard and we'll be all right."

The Tritons hit the road next week as they take on Cal State Monterey Bay on Thursday and Cal Poly Pomona on Sunday.

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WEEK IN SUMMARY

1 In Saturday's Triton Classic, the men's cross-country team took first.

3 In Saturday's Triton Classic, the women's cross-country team took third.

MEN'S WATERPOLO

UCSD **13 - 11**
California Baptist

UCSD **8 - 12**
UCSB

UCSD **14 - 12**
San Jose State

UCSD **5 - 10**
Air Force

UCSD **13 - 8**
Santa Clara

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UCSD **25 25 25**
18 14 12
CSU East Bay

UCSD **25 23 14 21**
22 25 25 25
SF State

CROSS-COUNTRY

Last Rehearsal For CCAAs

Men take first and women place third at Triton Classic.

BY MARCUS THULLIER
SPORTS EDITOR

UCSD hosted the 23rd annual Triton Classic on Saturday morning at UCSD's North Campus Course. This race was the last one of the regular season for the Tritons, who will be on their way to San Francisco State for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in two weeks. The Triton men came in first for the second straight year, and the women took third.

For the No. 25 Triton men, junior Brendan Gee finished first, coming in eighth and finishing the 8-kilometer course in 26:44.30. UCSD's pack running was effective again, with six runners finishing within 11 seconds of each other. Sophomore Wyler Svoboda (27:18.17) took 14th, sophomore Garrett Lepine (27:20.39) 16th, junior Terrence Luevano (27:21.50) 17th, freshman Joseph Benrubi (27:24.10) 18th, senior Daniel Franz (27:28.40) 19th and freshman Aren Johnson (27:28.91) 21st.

"He has taken a huge step forward this year," UCSD Head Coach Nate Garcia told the Athletics Department about Gee. "We are so pleased with the role he has taken not only in his running but also in his leadership in the team. He has really been showing that leadership here on the racecourse."

UCSD dominated the team race with 54 points. Azusa Pacific University finished second with 73 points as their top runner sophomore Jeremy Porter won the race in 26:06.38. Loyola Marymount University was the final team on the podium with 83 points.

"We have been running very well this year as a pack," Gee told the Athletics Department. "We're looking to get anywhere from second to fourth [at the CCAA Championships]."

The women's course was a 6-kilometer race, in which senior Paige Hughes (22:26.07) and

See **CROSS-COUNTRY**, page 11

MEN'S WATERPOLO

UCSD Struggles At SoCal Tournament

No. 15 Men's Waterpolo wins just two out of their four games over the weekend.

BY KATIE POTTS
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The UCSD men's water polo team traveled north this week for the Kap7 NorCal Tournament, hosted by Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount University. The Tritons ended the weekend with mixed results: After dropping an 8-12 loss to UC Santa Barbara, they returned to the pool against San Jose State and took a 14-12 overtime win to close Saturday's play. Sunday's games took a similar course: UCSD dropped a tough 5-10 loss against Air Force to open play, then dominated against Santa Clara University and took a decisive 13-8 victory. The Tritons now stand at 9-9 on the season.

Game One

UCSD dropped the first game of the tourney against No. 6 UC Santa Barbara in a 12-8 decision. Senior utility Chase Cockerill slammed the first goal into the cage for the Tritons after only 40 seconds of play, but the Gauchos responded with four goals of their own to take command of the



PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE/UCSD GUARDIAN

game. Cockerill was able to find the back of the cage one more time in the last nine seconds of the frame to cut the deficit to two.

UCSB pushed their advantage to three early in the second quarter; however, junior utility Nassim Hmeidan was able to smash home a 5-meter penalty shot to narrow the gap back down. After one more Gaucho goal, Hmeidan scored again to close the period, keeping the margin at two in the third period. UCSB took two early in the quarter in an attempt to broaden their lead, but Cockerill and sophomore driver

Cole Martinez both hit the target to close the gap again.

The Tritons lost their hold in the final quarter, but UCSB outscored UCSD 4-2 to clinch the win and advance in the bracket.

Game Two

After a suspenseful four frames, UCSD outscored San Jose State 3-1 in overtime to snag a spectacular 14-12 victory.

The teams sat even at 3-3 in the last minutes of the first quarter when freshman utility Kevin Asplund

See **M. WATERPOLO**, page 11