

ROCK N' ROOSEVELT



Drummer Greg Erwin and his band Saint Motel headlined the Rock N' Roosevelt 2016 concert this past Friday. Photo by Patrick Lazo /UCSD Guardian

A.S. ELECTION

Committee Announces 2016 Council Candidates

Independent candidates will face off against those from the two slates: Tritons United and Students Determined.

BY OLGA GOLUBKOVA AND QUINNPIEPER
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

The Elections Committee announced who will be campaigning for the positions on the six college councils and A.S. Council later this year at last Thursday's Mandatory Candidates Meeting. Students will be able to vote in the A.S. General elections on TritonLink between April 4 and April 8.

Similarly to last year, the majority of the A.S. candidates belong to two campus-wide slates: Tritons United and Students Determined. There are also five independent candidates who are running for President, Vice President of External Affairs and the Campus-wide Senator positions.

The candidates for A.S. President are current Associate Vice President of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Daniel Juarez for Students Determined, current A.S. President Dominick Suvonnasupa for Tritons United and Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Rushil Patel, who is running as an Independent.

Juarez, a Muir College senior who has been involved with A.S. Council for the past four years, told the UCSD Guardian that a lot of students' problems are interconnected and, by trying to tackle them separately, students and faculty are failing to successfully address them.

"If we are strategic and decide to look at campus issues holistically, collaborating with other key stakeholders, we will [solve those issues]," Juarez said. "If we chose to do it on our own, we won't."

In light of concerns about campus climate, Juarez underlined their slate's goal to provide material support to students whose academic success depends on accessibility of housing, quality food and funding.

Representing Suvonnasupa, Warren College junior Joey Giltner attended the event to speak about Suvonnasupa's platform, which can be described by the acronym E.I.G.H.T. – fair fees, inclusion, good mental health, housing and transportation. Giltner described the importance of housing in terms not only of cost but also accessibility, specifically in regards to emergency housing.

"Both Dom and I have been homeless this year," Giltner told the Guardian. "No student at UCSD should ever be homeless. We should always have access to housing, so we're going to work with HDH to ensure that emergency housing is See **ELECTION**, page 2

UC SYSTEM

Council Approves Resolution to Urge Turkey Divestment

BY JULIE YIP AND LISA CHIK SENIOR STAFF WRITERS

A.S. Council unanimously voted to pass a resolution to divest \$74 million from the Republic of Turkey last Wednesday. Proposed by the Armenian Student Association, the resolution aims to increase awareness of the Armenian Genocide and Turkey's continued denial, and to ensure student funds are applied to economically beneficial as well as ethical financial decisions.

ASA's Armenian Genocide Centennial Committee reached out to every senator, met with the majority of the council and gave formal presentations to Earl Warren College and Thurgood Marshall College's councils. Warren senior and chairperson of the AGCC Seda Byurat recognized the efforts made by students, and the resulting support from nine student organizations and the attendance of affiliates from Los Angeles and Irvine.

"[I] think that the fact that the room was filled at capacity with divestment supporters... made the committee members feel overwhelmingly supported; we had people from UCLA and UCI drive down for the council meeting," Byurat told the UCSD Guardian. "Overall, there was this sense of unity and solidarity for

an issue that affects us all but also is so much bigger than us. Also, reflecting on it now, the committee obviously feels proud that we were able to put in the work to get the unanimous vote, but even more than that we are proud that we were able to tell the story of the Armenian Genocide that all too often does not see the light of day."

UCSD was the seventh UC campus to pass the resolution. Between January and June 2015, the following UC campuses approved resolutions to divest: Los Angeles, Berkeley, Irvine, Davis, Riverside and Santa Cruz. Within an hour of the resolution passing 25-0-0 at UCSD, the same resolution also passed 21-0-1 at UC Santa Barbara. AYF Central Executive chairperson Gev Iskajyan explained how these achievements are part of the organization's larger initiative #DivestTurkey.

"The #DivestTurkey initiative began in order to connect and provide resources for university students and activists on campuses across America to divest all holdings in the Republic of Turkey's government until reparations for the Armenian Genocide are met and until genocide is no longer a profitable venture,"

See **TURKEY**, page 3

CAMPUS

Parking Officials Announce Temporary Spaces

Over the next five years, the university will see a net increase of 5,000 parking spots.

BY KEVIN SANTOS
STAFF WRITER

Director of Physical and Community Planning Robert Clossin and Associate Director of Transportation Services Todd Berven announced that various construction projects around campus will result in the net addition of 5,000 parking spots by 2021. The pair made the announcement during the A.S. Council meeting last Wednesday, warning that ongoing construction projects have created a "perfect storm" that will negatively impact the number of parking spots in the short term.

According to Clossin and Berven, the widening of Gilman Drive, the addition of a new bridge across

Interstate 5 and the renovation of Voigt Drive Bridge will contribute to the temporary loss of 457 parking spaces.

The construction, which began on Jan. 18, will ultimately connect Gilman Drive and Medical Center Drive and add an I-5 access ramp off of Voigt Drive, according to UCSD's "On The Go" website. The projects are expected to be completed in Fall Quarter 2017.

Director of Transportation Services Charles Kindred spoke to the UCSD Guardian about the creation of temporary on-street parking that was introduced this past weekend to offset the loss of spaces.

"We are in the process of adding on-street parking in various areas around campus," Kindred said. "This weekend, weather permitting,

spaces will be added along Voigt Drive, between Earl Warren College and the Hopkins Parking Structure."

Kindred added that temporary street parking will also be introduced on Expedition Way, Hopkins Drive and in the Research Park on the east campus, bringing the total number of temporary spots to 200.

In addition to new construction, Clossin and Berven announced to the A.S. Council that they are introducing a restriction on freshman parking permits next year and that permits will be oversold by 20 percent, meaning more permits will be in circulation than there are spots, since not all permit-holders will be on campus at the same time.

See **PARKING**, page 3

HOMELESS: PLEASE HELP



COULD YOU STILL IGNORE THE PERSON BEGGING ON THE STREET IF THEY WERE YOUR PEER? THE UCSD GUARDIAN EXPLORES HOW HOMELESSNESS IN SAN DIEGO EFFECTS EVERYONE.

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VERBATIM

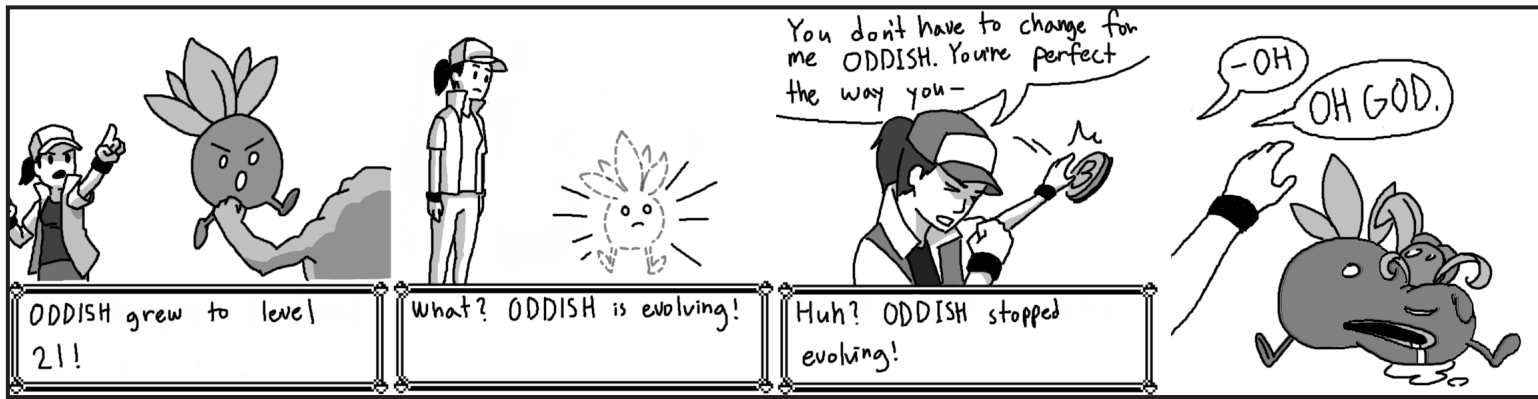
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WEEKLIES By Alex Lee



Candidates for A.S. Council Cite Housing, Parking and Racism as Primary Concerns

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an option.”

In opposition to the two running slates, Patel made a decision to run independently. Patel, a Muir College junior who has been a member of A.S. Council for the past three years, cited being frustrated by the polarization of A.S. Council as why he chose to run as an independent.

“I’ve seen how slates can cause some unnecessary division in this campus and that’s something I don’t want to be a part of,” Patel told the Guardian.

Basing his campaign on social media and help from his team that consists of close friends and allies from various communities, Patel aims to deal with previously mentioned housing, parking and transportation difficulties and make sure that potential new regulations do not negatively affect UCSD students.

The candidates for A.S. Vice President of External Affairs are Eleanor Roosevelt College junior

Lauren Roberts for Students Determined, ERC junior Zack Gianino for Tritons United and Anurag Coramulta, who is running as an independent.

Roberts told the Guardian that her slate prioritizes getting housing under control, diversifying CAPS staff and tackling problems of accessibility and retention.

“We want to sustainably go to D-1, so we can retain students who otherwise would be pushed out by the fee increase,” Roberts said. “We’re just looking to include more different people in our campus.”

Gianino told the Guardian he plans to implement the slate’s F.I.G.H.T. platform through an emphasis on student action and involvement on and off campus.

“We have embraced the idea of join the party, which is a play on words as a student political party but also as student life — making things not more politicized but opening a new type of student government that focuses on how students

actually think about the campus,” Gianino told the Guardian.

Some initiatives on his platform include bringing students’ civil engagement to high schools and community colleges, creating discussions regarding racism and lobbying Congress members for legislation to accompany new influxes of students.

The candidates for A.S. Vice President of Campus Affairs are ERC junior Sabrina Ekdahl for Tritons United and Muir College junior Derek Van De Streek for Students Determined.

As a strong proponent of the D-I referendum, Ekdahl described school spirit as a significant factor in campus climate that unites people from diverse communities.

“My biggest thing is having stronger school spirit, and having people more proud to be a Triton,” Ekdahl told the Guardian. “And I think that if you have more spirit and you’re more excited about your school, you’re going to want to get

involved, so it’s a cycle.”

Ekdahl also considers campus safety a high priority on her platform, citing inadequate and lighting — like that in the Gliderport parking garage — as an issue for students.

“I’m a strong advocate for safety on campus, and making sure that everyone feels safe and comfortable because this is a home for us,” Ekdahl said. “If we don’t feel safe we’re not going to thrive on our environment ... And with that, fixing the lighting issue on campus.”

During the meeting, A.S. Elections Manager Claire Maniti also went over the campaigning rules, including logistics, college-specific guidelines for distribution of campaign materials, finance regulations and potential sanctions.

The Guardian reached out to Suvonnasupa, Coramulta and Van De Streek, but they were not available to respond by press time.

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UC SAN DIEGO

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

Friday, Feb. 26

8:04 a.m. Drunk in Public

Report of staff member possibly driving a UC vehicle under the influence of alcohol. *Report taken.*

8:52 a.m. Information

Report of UCSD parking signs in backyard of residence, homeowner states he has asked student residents to return the signs several times. *Information only.*

8:50 p.m. Medical Aid

Young adult male thinks he is having a heart attack. *Transported to hospital.*

Sunday, Feb. 28

2:41 a.m. Welfare Check

Female inside shower for 40 minutes, not answering or unlocking bathroom door. *Checks OK.*

Monday, Feb. 29

9:19 p.m. Medical Aid

Per San Diego Fire Department, adult female almost lost consciousness in restroom. *Transported to hospital.*

Tuesday, March 1

Unknown. Petty Theft

Stolen pen, loss \$400.00. *Report taken.*

Wednesday, March 2

9:11 p.m. Disturbance

Adult male smells of alcohol, harassing females and challenging people to fight. *Unable to locate.*

Thursday, March 3

6:55 a.m. Welfare Check

Person lying down with plastic sheet over them. *Field interview.*

— LAUREN HOLT
Staff Writer

Byurat Hopes to Host Armenian Culture Night at The Loft Next Quarter

► **TURKEY**, from page 1

Iskajyan told The Armenian Weekly.

Though the divestment had full support from A.S. Council, some students felt the circumstances surrounding the Armenian Genocide may have been presented in a biased manner. According to Warren sophomore Irmak Ipekci, an international student from the Republic of Turkey, the Armenian Genocide affected all parties involved, emphasizing that Armenians were not the only ones who were killed.

“It wasn’t just a systematic killing of the ‘defenseless’ group by the ‘powerful’ one,” Ipekci told the Guardian. “It happened in an era when many minorities revolted to gain their independence and resorted to violent acts to do so. Many innocent people died on both sides.”

However, Ipekci admits his education in Turkey never exposed him to the history of the Armenian Genocide until 2007, when Turkish-Armenian journalist

Hrant Dink, a strong proponent of Turkish-Armenian reconciliation, was assassinated while residing in Istanbul. Dink’s death followed his appearance in *Screamers*, a documentary on genocide in modern history, in which he discussed the Armenian Genocide and his three-time prosecution for denigrating Turkishness, under the Article 301 of the Turkish Penal Code. Ipekci explained how he saw Turkey’s population act in solidarity with the Armenian community after Dink was killed.

“The Turkish community around me was shocked by such a vile act and showed their support for the Armenian community by shouting slogans such as ‘We are all Armenians’ during his funeral,” Ipekci said. “What I later learned is that acts like these were carried out frequently by both sides because of a perpetual attempt at getting revenge. It wasn’t only Armenians [who suffered] casualties but also many innocent Turks who died at the hands of Armenian militants.”

With the divestment proposal now passed, Byurat described the AGCC’s future plans to celebrate Armenian heritage, over one hundred years after the genocide.

“The point of the Armenian Genocide was to annihilate and destroy a whole culture and ethnicity, but we are still here and still creating,” Byurat said. “Although genocide recognition efforts are still important to us, we want to celebrate our people and especially our artists. We hope to have a display of Armenian culture through the arts type of night at the Loft next quarter.”

In collaboration with the entire ASA and Armenian Youth Federation, the AGCC will expand its efforts to increase recognition of the Armenian Genocide at UC Merced and UC San Francisco, the two remaining UC campuses still financially tied to Turkey, by proposing similar divestment resolutions.

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UCSD Transportation Services Will Replace the A/B/S Permit System with a Currently Unknown Alternative

► **PARKING**, from page 1

Eleanor Roosevelt College Student Council President Ellen Spicer felt that the policy of overselling permits was unfair to students who pay for a service but cannot find parking. However, Clossin and Bervin pointed out that students can park in off-campus lots and take the shuttle to school, as these lots are seldom occupied, such as lot P782.

This restriction coincides with the significant increase in student

enrollment that will occur next year. However, the pair assured the council that, despite the loss of parking caused by construction, UCSD will have a net gain of 5,000 spaces by 2021 through numerous building projects.

Permanent parking additions that will be completed this spring include new lots on Gilman Drive, Osler Lane and in the Science Research Park. They will add a total of 299 new parking spaces to campus.

Kindred added that UCSD is

attempting to drop the current A/B/S parking system in favor of an as-of-yet undecided alternative system.

“We are looking at transitioning away from the A/B/S system based on the many changes that will occur within the campus,” Kindred said. “There are many different types of programs that are being evaluated, such as lot-specific permits, proximity parking and more.”

In addition, Kindred mentioned that UCSD students may lose access to parking at Torrey Pines

Gliderport in 2018.

“The campus has a temporary-use agreement with the California Coastal Commission which allows us to use [Gliderport] for parking for three years,” Kindred said. “After that time elapses, we can ask for an extension, but there are no guarantees that an extension would be granted.”

Thurgood Marshall College senior Trevor Lindner described the parking situation as a mess, even without the impact of construction.

“The parking situation is already horrible,” Lindner told the Guardian. “My principle investigator, who I work [on research] with, she can’t even find B spots. The only time you get a spot easily is at 8 a.m. and if you don’t have class till 11 or 12, coming at eight is just painful.”

Students are encouraged to go to OnTheGo.ucsd.edu to learn more about construction projects and future impacts to parking.

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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.

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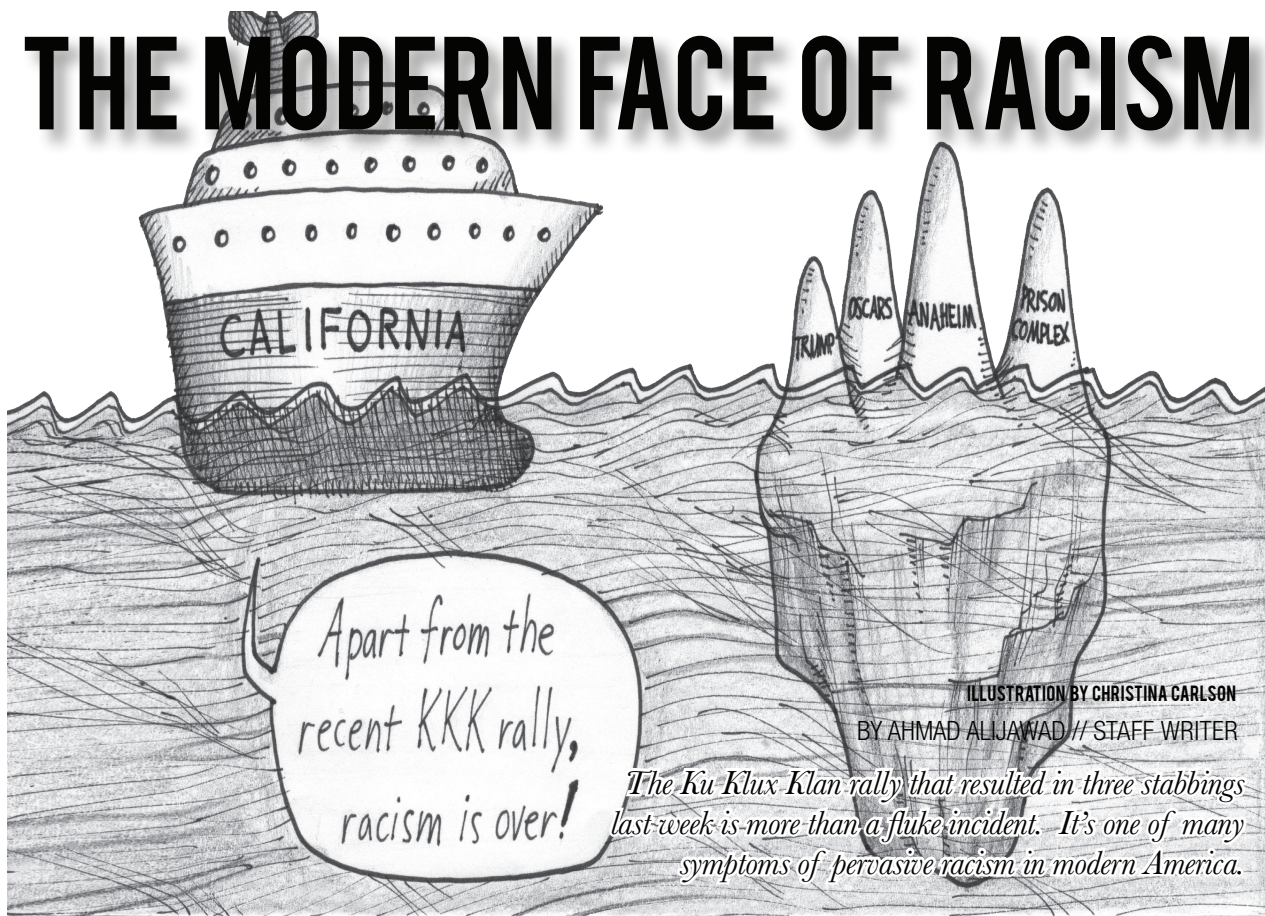
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OPINION

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THE MODERN FACE OF RACISM



A Ku Klux Klan rally in Anaheim ended in three stabbings and 13 arrests on Feb. 27 as violence erupted between clan members and protesters. Some reacted like Nick Keeton, an Anaheim resident who said “I feel like this is 1953 and we’re in Kentucky.” However, that way of thinking is exactly why these rallies are dangerous. They are viewed as racist anomalies that have no place in the main stream, and because of that, people forget how prevalent the sentiment behind the rallies are. The KKK rally did not include any burning crosses or megaphones spewing racial slurs. No, that rally was, according to one of the KKK members, to speak out against “illegal immigration and Muslims.” This is not the racism of the civil rights era, where we could decry segregation and call that progress; this is the racism of modern America, where pandering political rhetoric and biased media presentation go hand-in-hand with informal, yet institutionalized, racism.

There is a misconception that such acts of racism are from another time and place, but a nation where people like Donald Trump can proudly flout racist views to the cheers and applause of enormous crowds shows

otherwise. Calling Trump a racist is not a matter of politics, but simply observation. His claim that Mexican immigrants are rapists and drug dealers, which he adamantly defended, and his vitriol against Muslims are not gaffs, but embraced rallying cries. Trump has been lauded by the KKK, which he was slow to denounce, and his rallies are filled with violence, including an incident where he cheered on one of his supporters ripping a sign that read “Stop Hate” from a Sikh man. With each word Trump utters, white nationalist websites gain so much traffic that one popular site, Stormfront, had to upgrade its servers. Hate group leaders, such as Knights Party’s Rachel Pendergraft, use Trump headlines as recruitment tools. And it would be denial to claim that Trump’s appeal to bigotry is only popular in the deep recesses of the South, where so many progressives like to convince themselves that the racist boogymen stay in their caves and under their rocks. Rather, Trump had crushing victories in moderate states such as New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He’s not a radical outlier and he’s not a part of a fringe group — he and his rhetoric are mainstream.

See **RACISM**, page 5

How-To Guru: Read Me Online

In a final blaze of glory, the UCSD Guardian’s website is up and running again. This brings an end to the cries of sadness and confusion that became widespread among campus-wide protests after The Guardian’s online account was suspended. While the protesters jeered, “Bring back The Guardian!” over and over again, this wild rally cry gently awakened the how-to guru’s wise spirit, and I am once again willing to enlighten my blind yet impassioned followers. After weeks of public mayhem, the how-to guru is here to show you the way.

With this indispensable guide, not one UCSD student will ever have to go without digital access to The Guardian’s website. Try not to think about that long week that went by, without an opportunity to listen to our emphatic opinions and endless complaints about how inadequate everything is about college. Take my hand, and together we can overcome those painful memories by stepping back into the light. All you need to know is how to refresh the DNS cache on your computer, which will seamlessly reconnect your internet back to The Guardian.

Here’s how to refresh the DNS cache on your computer. Pull out a pen and notebook because you’ll need to take notes on this. Click start on your computer. If a button labeled start is unavailable, trace the letters S-T-A-R-T onto your desktop screen using your index finger. Now right-click, double-click and right-click again. Dust off your keyboard. Has nothing happened? That’s a good sign. Go ahead and open an internet browser. Enter “cmd” in the Start menu search text box and press enter. Then disconnect your internet and restart your computer.

It’s time to take a break from refreshing the DNS cache. Leave your apartment to pick up a box of donuts. Now stuff two donuts into your mouth and chew loudly. Still no Guardian access? Do not — I repeat — do not panic. Stay with me, readers, and eat one more donut. We will overcome this heartbreakingly boring digital blockade together.

Say aloud to your computer “Okay, Google. How do I refresh my DNS cache?” If nothing happens, check if your audio is disabled. Try typing the words into Google’s search engine and click “I’m Feeling Lucky.” Now carefully follow the directions listed on the random screen that appears. Does nothing continue to happen? You’re doing well. Continue on to the next step.

If none of those previous instructions prove effective, then screw the website and its technological constipation. We’re better than that. We’re a newspaper. It’s much more productive to visit another website known as the ISSUU digital collections of the UCSD Guardian. Here you can find the latest digital edition of The Guardian newspaper, in an authentic, retro “newspaper” format. Still not satisfied? Then go pick up an actual newspaper, and enlighten yourself with The Guardian’s deep and all-encompassing insights and intellectual revelations. You’re welcome.

QUICK TAKES

OBAMA RECENTLY SIGNED AN ACT TO BAN PRODUCTS MADE USING SLAVE LABOR. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THE U.S. HAS BARRED SUCH IMPORTATION, AND BRINGS UP QUESTIONS OF EFFECTIVENESS. HOW WILL WORKERS BE AFFECTED?

America Sets Global Standard by Its Treatment of Slave Labor

President Obama’s recent decision to approve a law banning any products made by slavery or forced labor is an important milestone in fighting the abuse of human rights. By refusing to import certain goods, the U.S. is sending a clear message that we do not support slave labor, even in industries and countries outside of direct U.S. jurisdiction. One target of this bill is the Thai seafood industry which, as reported by the New York Times, is one of the last remaining bastions of modern-day slavery. Workers on Thai seafood ships reported constant beatings, punishments and beheadings onboard flimsy ships with little protection from the elements. Given these appalling conditions, we should not support this industry by buying its goods.

Furthermore, the new law is an important step forward from its predecessor which, according to AP News, allowed Customs and Border Protection to permit slave-labor goods so long as there was not “sufficient supply to meet domestic demand.” Now that this loophole is closed, free-market forces will likely increase supply from industries which do not use such horrible labor. Although preventing this tainted supply from entering U.S. markets will possibly be detrimental in the short term, we will eventually find or create new producers which offer ethically produced goods.

In addition, by closing U.S. markets to slave-labor goods, other countries and governments will begin to clean up their act and stop forced labor that was previously overlooked. The Thai government has already begun to crack down on human trafficking after international pressure, according to the BBC. This is a step forward and a promising step toward ending human trafficking across the world.

— NATHAN WALKER
 Staff Writer

Poor Workers Will Struggle to Find New Income Source After Labor Ban

Obama signed an act this month banning the imports of all goods into America that were produced with forced labor. Although resulting from good intentions, this act was an ineffective move from the U.S. because it fails to educate and mobilize workers.

The Guardian writes that the most effective way to stop slave labor without hurting the workers — the most vulnerable people in this equation — is to leverage the situation from both sides. There must be a simultaneous effort to stop the demand of products made from slave labor while also empowering workers to demand better treatment.

Here’s the big problem that Obama’s act missed. It only regulates trade. In no way does it legally require companies to pay their workers more or give them more rights, nor does it encourage the creation of programs teaching workers about their rights. Educating workers to fight for their rights is a crucial part of this equation as it promotes better working conditions while allowing workers to keep their incomes. When companies can’t pay everyone the new legal wage and aren’t legally required to, then they fire workers, resulting in a loss of income for an impoverished working class that has no means of getting it back.

The International Labour Organization reports that forced labor has been condemned internationally since 1930, yet 20.9 million people today are slave workers. Many workers aren’t aware that these conditions are illegal, and thus don’t know that they can advocate for themselves. International laws to ban slave labor have existed for some time, but without factoring in the human element into these laws, we are going to retain the same results.

— AYAT AMIN
 Senior Staff Writer

Bill Does Not Address Widespread Slave Labor Practiced in U.S. Prisons

Condemning slave labor seems like an easy decision, even easier when it points the finger everywhere but your own country. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs compiled a list of 353 specific goods from specific countries that it deems rife with problematic working conditions. This list could have served as an example of economic responsibility, if not for the fact that the U.S. profits off labor of more incarcerated people — disproportionately people of color — than any other polity on the planet.

Senator Ron Wyden said he sponsored the bill because any products “made by people held against their will” should have no place among U.S. imports. Evidently, this moral standard does not apply to products made domestically. Prisons serve as one of the largest employers in the U.S. and make over \$37 billion in revenue.

We currently have over two million incarcerated laborers who are disproportionately people of color. Many are locked up for nonviolent crimes and paid a few dollars for a full day’s worth of labor making products without insurance, labor unions or benefits. The 13th Amendment, which ostensibly abolished slavery, specifically notes that it may still occur as punishment for a crime. This clause built our current prison-industrial complex and contradicts our international stance against slave labor.

Of course, in principle the U.S. should not support forced labor abroad, but it seems a lot easier to give up garments from Brazil or Christmas decorations from China than turn our righteous indignation on ourselves and abolish a booming prison complex built off the coerced labor of Americans held against their will. The bill’s good intentions get lost behind glaring hypocrisy.

— THOMAS FINN
 Senior Staff Writer

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



Influx of Hate Groups Proves that Racism Remains a Modern Dilemma

► **RACISM** from page 4

But Trump didn't create racism; he's merely pandering to an audience that's angry and afraid at what's happening around them. Gay marriage becomes legal, a black man becomes president and people notice that the world around them is moving past them, changing in ways they never asked for. To angry whites who adore Trump, they fear that they're no longer America, just another part of it. In their perspective, they're drowning, and like anybody else who drowns, they thrash and fight.

Sadly, their thrashing affects more than just themselves. This past year saw the addition of over 100 hate groups across America, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center. Emphasis on "across," as these groups aren't limited to the deep South, as so many would like to believe. To put it into perspective, the SPLC recorded 457 hate groups in 1999, and now there are 892, with only the period between 2011–2014 showing drops in hate groups since then. Hate

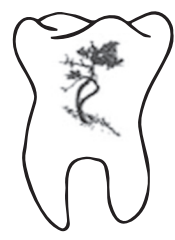
crimes against Muslims have also seen a terrifying spike, including an incident involving a college student in San Diego. There was even a sixth-grade student in the Bronx who was physically assaulted by three boys who called her "ISIS." These weren't angry redneck stereotypes people get out of lazy race jokes, but kids living in the largest city in America. Brian Levin, a criminologist at Cal State San Bernardino, notes that a large part of this influx of hate crimes comes from "anti-Muslim stereotypes seeping into the mainstream." He goes on to point out that when people see their ideas reinforced in the media, they are emboldened to act.

This sort of racist sentiment also ties back into more institutionalized, subtle forms of racism. We live in a country where, according to the Sentience Project, black men are six times more likely than white men to go to jail, where 60 percent of the prison population is comprised of minorities and where there are three times as many black people arrested for drug charges than white

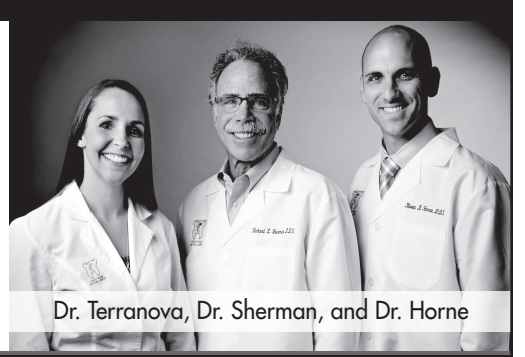
people despite the fact that white people use more of every drug except for crack. When Attorney General Eric Holder stated that the Justice Department would no longer pursue mandatory minimum sentencing for low-level drug offences because of racial disparities in the criminal justice system, it should have served as a wake-up call. Instead, incredibly influential people like Bill O'Reilly continued blaming the "corrosive culture" of inner-city African-Americans for their problems.

Any sort of dismissal of this racism as un-American or fringe is exactly what allows it to be American and mainstream. Instead of confronting bigoted views, we mock them, without realizing that mocking someone, while fun, is the best way to make them stop listening seriously. We need to face the reality that America still has a troubling race problem, and that ignoring it only lets it grow.

readers can contact
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Dr. Terranova, Dr. Sherman, and Dr. Horne

We welcome UCSD Staff & Students

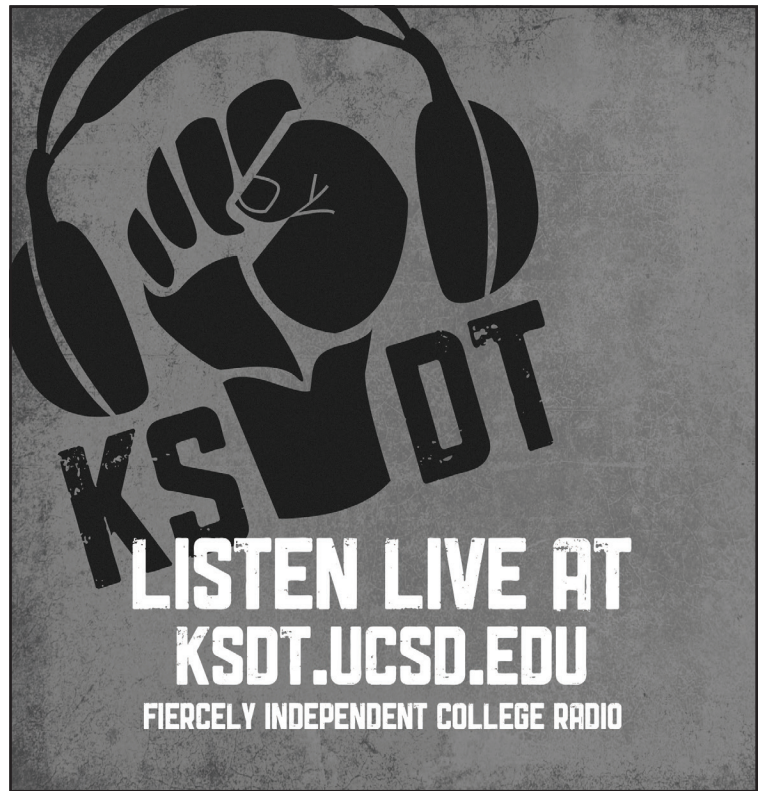
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FEATURES

CONTACT THE EDITOR
ALLISON KUBO
 ✉ features@ucsdguardian.org

The number of homeless people living in San Diego is 8,742 right now. In fact, San Diego's homeless population is currently the fourth highest in the nation, behind only those of Los Angeles, Seattle and New York City, and that number is only expected to increase.

With the problem of homelessness growing, some UCSD students have taken the initiative to help in any way they can. One notable organization on campus is the Homeless Charter, which focuses on feeding the homeless in Downtown San Diego. Executive member Hannah Robinson spoke to the UCSD Guardian about what she and her fellow volunteers do.

"Every Thursday, we organize a sandwich-making event and invite a few organizations to participate, including Greeks, club sports and service orgs. This gives people a fun way to give back to the community," Robinson told the Guardian. "Every Friday morning, members of our organization hand out sandwiches and water at the homeless shelter, the Alpha Project."

When it comes to the causes of homelessness, Robinson explains that a multitude of factors, many out of an individual's control, can lead to a life without a stable home.

"Throughout my years working with this organization, I have interacted with so many different people from so many different backgrounds. It's hard to say what the leading cause of homelessness is," Robinson said. "You obviously see your fair share of mental illness and substance abuse, but California has an extremely high cost of living and many people, even with jobs, find themselves unable to afford the expenses of everyday living.

Everyone has a different story."

No matter the cause, both the private and public sectors are changing how they approach the issue.

In the past, charitable organizations and government programs focused on providing assistance in the form of substance-abuse counseling, job training and financial responsibility courses prior to placing people in transitional housing or emergency shelters. La Jolla businessowner Michael McConnell volunteers full time on this issue collecting data and coordinating funding efforts for many private as well as public organizations, but overall, he considers himself "an advocate of the homeless." According to McConnell, only 20 percent of those placed in emergency shelters eventually make it to permanent housing while only 46 percent of those in transitional housing find long-term stable housing.

"The traditional 'housing readiness' method assumes the client is not ready for their own permanent housing but, instead, needs temporary shelter and services in order to get ready," McConnell told the Guardian. "This is a backwards approach that is rejected by communities making data-driven decisions. The client did not need to become 'homeless ready' so why would they need to become 'housing ready?' Most people need a place of their own to start the process to obtaining better health and self-sufficiency."

This new method is referred to as Rapid Rehousing and has been embraced by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the San Diego Housing Commission. Using the Housing First method, 72 percent of people we able to make the transition to permanent housing. Although it is effective, this method requires access to housing, which is difficult to obtain in the impacted San Diego area, particularly because of the stigma surrounding homelessness.

"San Diego has a tight rental market, but most of all, landlords need to feel confident that the tenant has the support needed to succeed in their housing," McConnell said. "The biggest drawback is placing people in permanent housing without the proper support services and connection back to the community. In the rush to build housing first systems we must not let go of the quality of services that are needed to make it work."

This, of course, requires substantial amounts of funding.

See [HOME](#) page 7

by Oliver Kelton // Editorial Assistant
 Allison Kubo // Features Editor
 Tina Butoiu // Managing Editor
 photos by Kenji Bennett

In order to address the 5th highest population of homeless people in the U.S., private and public organizations of San Diego look to data to find more effective ways of helping this hidden population. Among those who need help are UC students — our peers and friends — who suffer from housing and food insecurity.

To help food and housing insecure students, A.S. Council institutes the Office of Food and Housing Resources

► HOME, from page 6

Representative Scott Peters (D-52) has been working the Department of Housing and Urban Development to secure the necessary funding. Looking at 2014, San Diego received only 23rd most funding, despite having the fifth highest homeless population in the United States. In order to combat this, Representative Peters has asked the HUD to open the current formula for the allotment of federal aid up for public comment this coming spring so that San Diego's homeless can receive a fair amount of assistance.

"Our communities need more resources to get people off of the street, out of shelters and into stable homes so they can hold a job and raise their family," Peters said in a press release sent to the UCSD Guardian by Peters' staff. "Secretary Castro has taken significant steps to reduce homelessness across the country, and I support this budget request that will bring more resources to communities like San Diego that are working cooperatively to end homelessness."

Furthermore, McConnell believes that the best solution for this problem cannot come from public services alone, but through cooperation between public and private organizations.

"The most important partnerships are between the Public Housing Agencies and the County Health and Human Service Agency," McConnell said. "This is where the marriage of housing and services need to occur. Private funders, like Funders Together to End Homelessness San Diego, need to fund some infrastructure items that public funders cannot. Nonprofit agencies need to provide the best evidence-based services they can. Everyone needs to advocate for elected officials to make this a priority issue."

In bringing an end to homelessness, it is important to remember that homelessness and housing insecurity affect college students as well. A.S. Council Senator and Thurgood Marshall College sophomore Tara Vadhani explained that housing insecurity is, in many ways, an invisible problem among UCSD students.

"With students on campus, there are ways they act that might not be perceived like the ways we expect homeless people to be," Vadhani told the Guardian. "The fact that we have a shower to use and a lot of nap spaces in our space [the Women's Center] means there is more access to resources where you can use these resources without anyone pointing out that you're housing insecure or that you're currently homeless."

In 2014, 20 percent of students skipped meals to save money, according to the Undergraduate Experience Survey. Alarming numbers like these prompted the UCOP to give \$75,000 to each UC campus to open food pantries and provide resources to struggling students. Unfortunately, the seed funding given to the Triton Food Pantry, which Vadhani volunteers at, has long since run out.

"It's kind of been a bit challenging this year because I want to point students to the Food Pantry as a reliable resource but, as someone who volunteers there, and is there every week, I know that that's not always the case," Vadhani said.

Vadhani also emphasizes that divorcing food insecurity from housing insecurity in the public consciousness undermines our ability to combat both issues effectively.

"When you look at these two issues, I think they're both perceived, unfortunately, as flexible expenses and [students] question which one is more timely and which one do [they] need to devote limited resources to," Vadhani told the Guardian. "I think what is unfortunate is that, with housing insecurity, these questions haven't really been asked before to students at the UC so there isn't a known number of how many students across the UC are housing insecure, from my knowledge."

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid estimates that there are 58,000 homeless students. However, this number only counts students who fit the FAFSA definition of homeless; though FAFSA defines a student as homeless if he or she "lacks fixed, regular and adequate housing," every student's status must be determined on a case-by-case basis by the university's Financial Aid Administrator. In this process students are required to provide documentation from shelters, youth centers, or letters from social workers. Notably,

FAFSA's definition excludes students who live in on-campus residences but do not have places to live during breaks, students who are "couch hopping."

"If a student is homeless midyear, I don't know what resource to refer them to," Vadhani said. "Our university is large enough that we should have emergency housing available for students if they're suddenly unable to locate a place to live and have advisors who act like a support system that can guide them through the process."

When it comes to resolving an individual's problems with housing insecurity, Vadhani recommends contacting one's college dean as a good first step.

"First, it could help them address your immediate needs, but the second thing that that could do is really bring the issue of housing and food insecurity to the forefront of administrators' agenda," Vadhani said. "Then, when my dean of student affairs goes and meets with the deans of the other colleges, or goes and meets with the provost, this is something that they can go and bring up. I don't think it's great recommendation but I think it also points to how much more our university has to do to address this need."

In light of these issues, A.S. President Dominick Suvonnasupa has made it his mission to combat housing insecurity, among several other issues that threaten students' well-being, during his term in office. For this purpose he is creating the Office of Food and Housing Resources. Suvonnasupa has already written the official language for the constitutional amendment to create the office, and will seek approval from the six college councils this week.

"The design of the office is to make sure that A.S. [Council] is very in-tune and aware of what the different issues surrounding housing and food insecurity are," Suvonnasupa told the Guardian. "It's not a simple problem because there are a multitude of layers."

Suvonnasupa explained that the inspiration for the office came from the experiences of both himself and people he has known.

"There's definitely a lot of different instances where I talked to students, and even myself — I've got some experience in housing insecurity — and it's always a really challenging thing because it affects every aspect of your educational experience," Suvonnasupa said. "It affects your ability to study, it affects your ability to work and it affects your ability to live like a student and enjoy your time with your peers."

The new office will focus heavily on teaching students the skills necessary for living off campus, particularly how to pay rent and budget accordingly. This will make the transition to off-campus housing, which many students are not prepared for, much easier.

Suvonnasupa stressed that housing insecurity comes in many different forms. For instance, interim housing insecurity involves circumstances where a person is left homeless due to an eviction, while systemic housing insecurity happens when a person is simply unable to afford to live in La Jolla.

The Office of Food and Housing is only one part of the A.S. Council president's plan to tackle this issue, the other being a campus-wide housing insecurity committee that is jointly charged with the Student Affairs Office, the CFO's office and A.S. Council. Consisting of faculty, administrators and students, the committee will look at the causes of food and housing insecurity and what UCSD institutions are willing to do to deal with them.

The Office will also provide an Off Campus Housing Resource Intern who focuses on tenant issues and legal issues. Furthermore, Student Legal Services already provides a student-accessible lawyer specifically for tenant issues and other legal issues related to off-campus housing.

Suvonnasupa maintains that, in spite of the enormous challenges involved, his administration will work toward eliminating the problem of housing insecurity at UCSD.

"It's my personal belief that I don't think any student here should ever have to deal with housing insecurity," Suvonnasupa said. "While you're on campus and we have the resources to address these issues, we should."

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Q&A: Officer Manuel Garcia, Head of CSO Program

In light of the recent on-campus robberies, the UCSD Guardian sat down with Cpl. Manuel Garcia, head of the Community Service Officer Program, to gage what can be done regarding students' safety on campus.



compiled by Noam Leead and Susanti Sarkar

G: What would you suggest students do to be safer?

MG: Here's the thing I tell everybody. Have you ever caught yourself walking down the street looking at your cell phone rather than what's around you? Maybe have your earbuds in? Awareness is your most effective tool. And when you think about how criminals act, they don't want to be seen. If you become a witness, you become an enemy. In a sense, there is no time, criminals work 24 hours a day. They look for opportunities, somebody by themselves, somebody who looks emotionally distraught, somebody playing on their phone instead of watching the environment.

You know, one out of three girls in their lifetime is likely to get raped, or sexually assaulted in some manner. So if I can make that number one out six, that's a big deal. As a cop, I haven't had to take a lot of sexual assault cases. I've taken a good handful, but the one underlying theme is that it never leaves the victim. That will affect how your life goes, how you have future relationships, how you perform in your job and how you just socialize in general. And I don't think people realize when you let something go, and think it'll go away some day, it really never does. Giving them those tools, so they can go out and get that person out of their way and stop the threat, that's all we care about.

We have a service now called Triton Rides, and we drive people around campus. And you won't have to worry, is this guy shady or what? Everybody likes to trust Uber and Lyft. My last DUI arrest was a Lyft driver! I won't put somebody behind the wheel who can't drive. They have to go through a driver's safety course with me; we do everything that is reasonably possible to make sure you guys get home safe.

G: What else have you been doing to develop a stronger relationship between students and the police department?

G: Can you tell us a little bit about the recent attempted and armed robberies these past couple months and common campus crimes?

MG: "This is something relatively new to the campus, having on-campus robberies. Last year, we saw that it used to always happen at Villa La Jolla and La Jolla Village Square. This is something we've always been kind of concerned with, that the crime in San Diego will start to work its way up here. [Students] come here and they think, 'It's La Jolla, it's safe,' and it really isn't. Even though there are a lot of veterans who have done a lot of great things, there are also a lot of them who have had problems re-integrating back into society. They have criminal records and some of them are sexual registrants. There's just some who cling on to the campus because it's a great source of food and shelter. On the west side of campus, you have Gliderport. Gliderport was kind of like the meeting area for parolees and people who wanted to do drugs; you also had a lot of transients hanging out there as well that had criminal records. You put those two things on either side of the campus and it makes it very inviting."

G: How would you describe your role or duty as an officer within the UCSD Police Department?

MG: We know that there's a lot of bad stuff going on in the United States regarding how police have reacted to certain things, and we don't want our students or staff members feeling like we're not for them and part of this campus. We want them to be able to trust us, come to us, not worry about what's going to happen. You know there are times where we have to enforce, but other times when we really do just want to help somebody out; it could be a quick little fix which we're able to do and change somebody's life. And a lot of times, especially on a high-stress campus like this, having somebody say "hi" to you might be the difference between you taking too many pills or not. It's kind of a relationship-building thing; if we can win you guys over as part of our team, you're going to look out for thefts and you're going to feel comfortable calling them in.

G: What qualities do you look for in a CSO? Do you have training programs and/or other procedures?

MG: I want young people who are willing to be in a disciplined environment who want to take this role of a safety officer seriously. And I don't want some kid coming in here and creeping you guys out, talking about stuff he shouldn't be talking about or looking at this as a way to meet girls or anything like that. The training includes first aid, CPR, defensive tactics and you get trained on how to talk on the radios. It gives good paying jobs to students, and they also learn job skills. A lot of my CSOs go on to be in law enforcement. Paying some security guard from another company to come protect the campus that he has no affiliation with, he's probably not going to do his best job. But if you have a CSO who takes ownership of this campus, and is proud to be a Triton, they're going to go out there and they're going to do a good job.

READERS CAN CONTACT
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAR 07 - MAR 13




THE VENETIAN TWINS

MARCH 8, 10, 11, 12 • 7pm

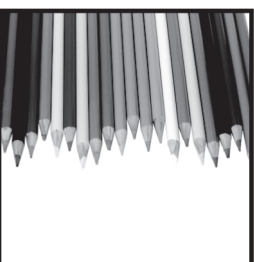
THE VENETIAN TWINS

MANDELL WEISS THEATRE


Upcoming at



BLABBERMOUTH
Monday, Mar. 7
Doors: 6pm
Show: 7pm
The Loft • FREE



UNIVERSITY CENTERS PRESENTS:
DE-STRESS COLORING NIGHT
Tuesday, Mar. 8
Doors: 5pm
The Loft • FREE



THE UCSD TRITONES
Friday, Mar. 11
Doors: 7:30pm
Show: 8pm
The Loft • FREE

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MON 3.07

11am
ART & SOUL: PAINTED MASON JARS- THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER
Workshops are free; all supplies and materials provided. Space is limited and is first come, first served.

12pm
UCSD MEN'S TENNIS VS. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY- NORTHVIEW TENNIS COURTS
Watch as UC San Diego Men's Tennis takes on Georgetown.

3pm
UCSD WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. BARRY- NORTHVIEW TENNIS COURTS
Watch as UC San Diego Women's Tennis takes on Barry.

5pm
AA CAMPUS MEETING- THE ZONE
Open AA Meeting held at the Zone every Monday from 5:00 PM- 6:00 PM. Questions? Contact the Zone at zone@ucsd.edu

THU 3.10

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.

12pm
BREATHER SERIES: ARTS AND CRAFTS- ARTSPACE, CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER
Come to de-stress or take a break from work or school. Take home what you create, whether it is a picture frame, wooden box, canvas, etc. All supplies are provided! All are welcome! Instagram: @ucsdicra

1:30pm
THERAPY FLUFFIES - THE ZONE
Come de-stress and play with and pet therapy dogs at The Zone!

6pm
TEACHING ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE (TEFL) INFO SESSION- UCSD EXTENSION
Ever thought about teaching English abroad or in the U.S? Want to have an adventure after graduation, see the world, and earn enough money to sustain yourself overseas? The Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL) certificate program at UC San Diego will open doors to job opportunities all around the globe. With proper planning, students are able to complete the 27-unit TEFL Professional certificate program by the time of graduation. UC San Diego students are also able to take advantage of a number of benefits which will be discussed at the info session. The session will include information about the program, a mini grammar lesson, and a Q&A period. Pizza and light refreshments also provided.

7:30pm
THE VENETIAN TWINS - MANDELL WEISS THEATRE
When twin brothers Zanetto, the eccentric millionaire from the mountains, and Tonino, the charismatic romantic from the city, arrive in Verona unbeknownst to each other; so does intrigue, confusion and chaos. In this highly physical production about mistaken identities, which incorporates the masks and tomfoolery of the Italian commedia dell'arte, audiences will experience how these dangerously desired visitors become family.

TUE 3.08

10am
BARRE FIT- THE ZONE, PRICE CENTER
A full body workout fusing the best elements of ballet, pilates, muscle toning and conditioning. Lead by FitLife instructor Priscila Parker.

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.

3pm
R&R SQUAD - THE ZONE
Drop-in and get a low intensity back rub from the R&R Squad! Questions? Contact The Zone at zone@ucsd.edu

6:30pm
CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY WITH DODAI STEWART- STUDENT SERVICES CENTER, MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
K-Dramas, Pop Culture, and Intersectionality: A Conversation About Imperfect Activism with Dodai Stewart. Dodai Stewart is Director of Culture and Coverage at Fusion, a multi-platform media company launched in 2013. She was previously the deputy editor at Jezebel.com and has written for various publications including Entertainment Weekly, Modern Bride, New York Magazine, Glamour, and the New York Times.

7pm
THE VENETIAN TWINS- MANDELL WEISS THEATRE
When twin brothers Zanetto, the eccentric millionaire from the mountains, and Tonino, the charismatic romantic from the city, arrive in Verona unbeknownst to each other; so does intrigue, confusion and chaos. In this highly physical production about mistaken identities, which incorporates the masks and tomfoolery of the Italian commedia dell'arte, audiences will experience how these dangerously desired visitors become family. Jesca Prudencio, an MFA Director at UCSD's Dept. of Theatre & Dance, directs this laugh out loud comedy with original music at the Weiss Theater at La Jolla Playhouse!

FRI 3.11

10am
FITNESS ZONE: STRETCH AND RELEASE- THE ZONE
Learn to use massage sticks, softball and a few other tools to release tension in your neck, back, arms and legs. Lead by FitLife instructor Tiffany Caddell.

2pm
R&R SQUAD - THE ZONE
Drop-in and get a low intensity back rub from the R&R Squad! Questions? Contact The Zone at zone@ucsd.edu

4:30pm
WINTER 2016 STUDY JAM - DOLORES HUERTA/ PHILIP VERA CRUZ ROOM
Join the Undocumented Student Services and CASP in our Winter Study Jam at the Dolores Huerta/ Philip Vera Cruz Room on Friday, March 11, 2016 from 4:30pm-11pm. Free food from Lorna's Italian Kitchen will be provided! Please RSVP at <http://bit.ly/CASPstudy>. Study space will be provided for students preparing for finals. Food will be provided to those who attend the event.

WED 3.09

11am
BODY COMPOSITION ANALYSIS - 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. For more information visit: <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu/bodycomposition.shtml>

2pm
UCSD WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. PALM BEACH ATLANTIC- NORTHVIEW TENNIS COURTS
Watch as UC San Diego Women's Tennis takes on Palm Beach Atlantic.

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.

4:30pm
ICRA & ASCE'S SUN GOD FESTIVAL OPEN FORUM - VW2 CONFERENCE RMS ABC, THE VILLAGE AT TORREY PINES
Open forum for Sun God Festival 2016, presented by ICRA and ASCE Concerts and Events.

6pm
STUDENTS AGAINST MASS INCARCERATION GBM SERIES- UCSD COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTERS
This quarter SAMI is hosting GBMs at the five community centers on campus! Each meeting we will discuss the prison industrial complex and mass incarceration by focusing on issues specific to the community that week. Please join us at these events for discussion and to learn more about what SAMI does!

SAT 3.12

7:30pm
THE VENETIAN TWINS- MANDELL WEISS THEATRE
When twin brothers Zanetto, the eccentric millionaire from the mountains, and Tonino, the charismatic romantic from the city, arrive in Verona unbeknownst to each other; so does intrigue, confusion and chaos. In this highly physical production about mistaken identities, which incorporates the masks and tomfoolery of the Italian commedia dell'arte, audiences will experience how these dangerously desired visitors become family. Jesca Prudencio, an MFA Director at UCSD's Dept. of Theatre & Dance, directs this laugh out loud comedy with original music at the Weiss Theater at La Jolla Playhouse!

SUN 3.13

2pm
ALPHA OMEGA PRESENTS: GOD OF THE UNIVERSE- MULTI PURPOSE ROOM, STUDENT SERVICES CENTER
This event is a non-denominational Christian church service and is welcome to all students of any spiritual affiliations. John Gore, who is an alumnus from UCSD, will be giving a sermon on how people can observe God throughout the universe, featuring some past and recent, namely astronomical, observations. In addition, John Gore will be speaking on observing God from the perspective of the individual. After the featured speaker, Alpha Omega plans on having a reception (with refreshments), where students can discuss the lecture, propose questions, and address other spiritual perspectives.

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Across

- 1 Jazz singing
- 5 Seance sounds
- 9 Precipitous
- 14 Edison's middle name
- 15 Distinctive flair
- 16 Springs
- 17 High time?
- 18 Falco of "The Sopranos"
- 19 Desert spring
- 20 Bobs
- 23 Bomb blast, in headlines
- 24 Pugilist's stats
- 25 McKinley or Rainier: abbr.
- 27 D-Day craft
- 28 Slip by
- 32 Text-removal directive
- 33 Put an end to
- 34 Loudness units
- 35 Bobs
- 39 Shows the way
- 40 Transparent
- 41 Arm bone
- 42 Roman autocrat
- 44 Posed
- 47 Part of MD
- 48 Knight's address
- 49 Maternally related
- 51 Bobs
- 56 Buddhist monument
- 57 "Funny Girl" co-star Sharif
- 58 Tribal wisdom
- 59 Reveal
- 60 Naldi of old films
- 61 Leave out
- 62 Takes five
- 63 Appear (to be)
- 64 Eliot of the Untouchables

Down

- 1 Simple footwear
- 2 Hits hard
- 3 Slender-beaked shore bird
- 4 War wagons?
- 5 Coral formation
- 6 Actor Ray
- 7 Old Maid lay down
- 8 Moves with stealth
- 9 Sty fare
- 10 Freshwater duck
- 11 Legal right-of-way
- 12 Letters
- 13 One more letter addendum
- 21 Mans the helm
- 22 "Annabel Lee" poet
- 26 Video-game hardware of old
- 29 Nero's lang.
- 30 Gray shade
- 31 Tranquility
- 32 Ill-humored
- 33 Closing passage
- 34 Frightened
- 35 One chosen
- 36 Free leaflets
- 37 They: Fr.
- 38 Stephen of "Michael Collins"
- 39 Abner's old-time partner
- 42 OSS, now
- 43 Fiery felonies
- 44 Biblical dancer
- 45 Early arcade units
- 46 Basic beliefs
- 48 Getz and Lee
- 50 Synthetic fabric
- 52 Espy
- 53 Pierre's girlfriend
- 54 Archibald of basketball
- 55 Shot of whiskey
- 56 Letters on cameras



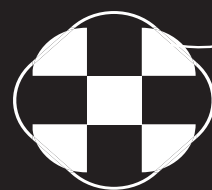
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W.BASKETBALL

Tritons Lose Nail Biter against East Bay

Katuna, then Shokoor miss a shot to win it in regulation and Pioneers prevail in OT.

BY MARCUS THULLIER
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's Collegiate California Athletic Association semifinal pegged the two hottest teams in the conference against each other. No. 19 UCSD's 10-game winning streak was on the line as it faced off against Cal State East Bay in Stockton, California, and the Tritons could not prevail in a back-and-forth game that went to overtime. UCSD is now 24-4 overall and hopeful for a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association West Regionals, after clocking in at No. 3 in the West Region for the last ranking.

The second-seeded Tritons held a five-point lead with two minutes left, but could not hold on to win in regulation as they got into a hole at the beginning of overtime. Down two, senior guard Jamie Katuna and senior forward Farrah Shokoor both had the chance to tie the game up, but the Pioneers had the last word and advanced to the finals with a 79-77 overtime win.

"We came out of the gates and understood the level of intensity that they had," UCSD Head Coach Heidi VanDerveer told UCSD Athletics. "We were a little bit sloppy and not as sharp. In the second half, we got a lot sharper."

The game was a back-and-forth affair, with 13 ties and 14 lead changes throughout the game. UCSD played extremely proficiently, shooting 51.7 percent as a team and pouring in all 12 of its free throws. However, much of the loss can be explained by the season-worst 23 turnovers committed by the team, out of which the Pioneers got 22 points.



PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE

Most of the Tritons' scoring came from three players. Katuna followed up her 29-point outing against Cal Poly Pomona on Tuesday by scoring 30 on the Pioneer defense, on a 65-percent shooting average. Shokoor, named the CCAA player of the year on Thursday, shot 8-15 from the field for 26 points and also grabbed 10 rebounds for her 17th double-double of the season. Junior forward Cassie MacLeod had 11 points off the bench, as she, Katuna and Shokoor accounted for 67 out of the Tritons' 77 points.

After one half of play, UCSD was trailing the Pioneers by only three points, 32-29. The Tritons went on to outscore Cal State East Bay 23-18 in the third quarter, with 13 of these points coming from the senior duo of Shokoor and Katuna.

However, UCSD went down by seven points in overtime, but managed to come back after two baskets from Katuna and junior guard Beth Mounier at only 39 seconds remaining in the game. Unfortunately, UCSD could not get another basket to sink and had to

concede defeat.

"Overtime was a little bit like the game," VanDerveer said. "They came out, jumped on us early and then we decided to come back to play. Jamie obviously is very offensive, and Farrah is as consistent a player that I've ever coached. The only thing that hurts me more than losing is to not give them an opportunity to cut down nets. They really deserved to have that opportunity."

The NCAA West Regional will be held March 11 to 14, with the winner of the bracket winning a ticket to the NCAA Championship, held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

"I think we have great character on our team," VanDerveer said. "I think once we process the missed opportunities here and once we understand that we have the chance to win six games and cut down another set of nets ... we'll let this one sink in and get past it."

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Looking Ahead to NCAA West Regionals

► M. BASKETBALL, from page 12

With the win, the second-seed Tritons knocked the third-seed Broncos out of the CCAA tournament.

Game Two

Unfortunately for the Tritons, their two strong tournament wins would not help them against Humboldt State on Saturday night. In their third matchup of the season, the Tritons looked to settle the score against the Lumberjacks; a win would have meant winning the season series against their CCAA rivals, and more importantly, winning the CCAA tournament.

But those aspirations would soon be crushed, as the Lumberjacks took control early with three three-pointers during the first six minutes. Soon afterwards, Humboldt State would take its lead to double digits and control the game for the rest of the night after closing out the half on a three-pointer to take a 39-27 lead.

Things didn't get any better for the Tritons in the second half, however, since the Lumberjacks would strengthen their hold on the game, leading by as many as 18 points with 6:55 remaining in the game. Of course, the Tritons wouldn't go down without a fight; they were able to cut the deficit

down to nine points, in large part due to freshman center Chris Hansen, who scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half. Despite the late run, the Lumberjacks would once again regain control and go on to win the game 80-68.

Even with the rough night overall, the game still had its bright spots. Hansen's 27 points off of seven of 10 shooting overall and perfection off of 13 attempts at the free-throw line were the most scored by anyone on either team. Dyer and Klie also had solid showings offensively, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively, while sophomore guard Grant Jackson added another 11 points. Dyer also led the team with seven rebounds and five assists. Their efforts were not enough to keep up with the scorching-hot Lumberjacks, which shot a killer 26 of 44 overall and hit nine three-pointers.

"I think today was a little bit more about how they played well, versus some of the things we did," said UCSD Head Coach Eric Olen in his postgame press conference. "They really deserved it."

The Tritons will find out if they qualify for the NCAA West Regional on March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

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UPCOMING
UCSD
GAMES

M. Tennis	3/7	VS Georgetown
W. Tennis	3/7	VS Barry
W. Tennis	3/9	VS Palm Beach Atlantic
Softball	3/10	VS Sonoma State
Baseball	3/10	VS Cal State Dominguez Hills

First Ever All-UC Championship Win

Men take first, women finish second behind UCSB.



Written by Dev Jain // Associate Editor
 Photos by Megan Lee

The UCSD men's track and field team won the All-UC Championships, defeating UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara at the Triton Track and Field Stadium on Saturday and securing UCSD's first-ever UC-Championship win. The Triton men led the way with 143 points while the Gauchos were second with 141 and the Anteaters finished off with 97 points; the Triton women finished second with 123 points, UCSB finished first with 169.5 and UC Irvine finished third in both the men and women's competition. On the day, the Tritons won 11 events, seven by the men and four by the women.

UCSD was losing to the Gauchos 137-136 with one event left, the 4x400 relay, but junior sprinter Jared Senese anchored the relay team and raced past the Anteaters for first place in the last 200 meters, finishing with a time of 3:16.12. The Gauchos were last in the race, making it a three-point swing for UCSD.

"It's exciting," UCSD Head Coach Tony Salerno told UCSD Athletics. "That's kind of what all of us coaches like in track and field in those team competitions, that it comes down to the relay. We were so excited to get this win against a one of our big West opponents."

The Triton women also won the women's 4x400 with a time of 3:52.80 while the men finished first in the 4x100 with a team of redshirt senior sprinter Keith Rose, sophomore sprinter Justin Hunter, junior sprinter Emmanuel Elijah and sophomore sprinter Paul Doan and a time of 41.23. With a time of 21.69, Doan won the 200 and placed second in the 100, running a 10.87, while Senese finished second in the 800, losing by just .09 seconds with the time 1:53.33.

The Triton women took the first three spots in the women's 3000 as senior distance runners Paige Hughes, Corinne Hinkle and Chloe Gustafson finished in 9:58.58, 10:05.70 and 10:06.84, respectively. During the 3000 for the men, senior distance runner Tareq Alwafai finished second in 8:28.46.

UCSD won five events total on the field and sophomore jumper Matt Bowen won two of these, winning the long jump with a personal best of 25'0.5". The jump was also a school record, a provisional qualifier for the NCAAs and the best score in the nation across all NCAA

divisions. Bowen also placed first in the triple jump with a score of 48'44.75" while junior long-jumper Casey Buck was first in the women's side of the long jump with a mark of 18'3.25".

"It's pretty remarkable for a sophomore," Salerno said about Bowen. "The long jump is [only] his secondary event."

With a personal best of 209'6", redshirt senior thrower Anthony Capitolo finished first in the men's javelin. Meanwhile, senior throwers Haley Libuit and Ellexi Snover finished second and fourth, respectively, in the women's javelin.

"My goal for the year is to hit 70 meters," Capitolo told UCSD Athletics. "I want to be an All-American. I want to be up there and I think I can really do it."

Junior pole vaulter Chrissi Carr and sophomore pole vaulter Devin Stetson finished first and second in the women's pole vault with scores of 12" and 11'6.25", respectively.

UCSD will host the the San Diego Collegiate Challenge on March 12.

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WEEK IN SUMMARY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UCSD **72 - 65**
 Cal Poly Pomona

UCSD **68 - 80**
 Humboldt State

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UCSD **77 - 79**
 Cal State East Bay

TRACK & FIELD

Men's **1st out of 3**

Women's **2nd out of 3**

M. BASKETBALL

Tritons Reach CCAA Finals but Cannot Defeat Humboldt State

UCSD dominates Cal Poly Pomona in the semis, but the loss of several key players on injuries cripples them in the final against the Jacks.

BY ALEX WU
 STAFF WRITER

Coming off one of the most exciting finishes in recent memory, the UCSD men's basketball team certainly had momentum on its side. But to win the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, the Tritons needed more than just momentum. Unfortunately, even after a strong win against Cal Poly Pomona, the Tritons fell to Humboldt State in the championship game.

Game One

Riding euphorically off of their riveting overtime victory against Sonoma State, the Tritons hoped to come away with a victory without the need of any late-game heroics. The team accomplished just that thanks to their strong start against Cal Poly Pomona on Friday night. After sending the Broncos to the free-throw line fifteen seconds into the game, the Triton offense kicked into gear, going on a 9-0 run to lead

9-1 just four minutes into the game. While the Broncos stayed within striking distance for the entire game, the Tritons never allowed themselves to lose control of the game, playing like the dominant team the Tritons were known as for most of the season.

They held the lead during the first half in large part due to their tough defense, harassing the Bronco offense into shooting only nine of 25 overall and committing seven turnovers, which the Triton offense turned into 12 points. Regardless of that, however, the offense had a bit of a rough outing from the three-point line, converting only four of their 16 attempts from downtown. Still, the Tritons were able to knock down 12 of their 27 overall attempts in the half, leading them to a 32-24 advantage at the half.

But, with the start of the second half, the match would turn into a shootout as the two teams matched each other offensively for the final

20 minutes. The Broncos finally found their stroke, and their shooting improved to a solid 13 of 28 for the half. However, thanks to the Tritons' improved three-point shot, and ability to consistently get to the free-throw line, they were able to match the Broncos' 41 points with 40 points of their own. The Tritons then held on, winning 72-65.

Leading the team in scoring was sophomore guard Anthony Ballestero, who had a career night with 16 points and three rebounds. Just short of Ballestero's game-high output was senior forward Drew Dyer, who rounded out the game with an impressive stat-line of 15 points from five three-pointers, seven rebounds and five assists. Adding to the team's stellar performance was junior guard Adam Klie who earned himself yet another double-double with an impressive 13 points and 10 rebounds.

See M. BASKETBALL, page 11



PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE