

## AROUND CAMPUS



Students and faculty march on Library Walk during the Nationwide Adjunct Walkout and Day of Action to demand higher wages and better job security for part-time professors. Photo by Vivian Luong/UCSD Guardian.

# Professors and Students Protest Low Wages

BY JACKY TO STAFF WRITER

Members of the UCSD community rallied in solidarity with the Nationwide Adjunct Walkout and Day of Action in front of Geisel Library on Feb 25. The rally participants protested for higher pay and better job security for the increasing number of adjuncts — temporary, part-time professors — at colleges.

According to adjunct professor at San Diego City College Larissa Dorman, 75 percent of college faculty in California work part time.

“What they want is really cheap labor because they’d rather bring in somebody young and new and pay them less,” Dorman told Public News Service. “That’s the kind of stuff that really makes this a civil rights issue; it makes it a worker’s rights issue.”

Dorman also said that many adjuncts, including herself, work at several different campuses. She made \$36,000 teaching six classes last semester but could have made twice as much if she had been working full time and teaching five classes.

Latin American Studies graduate student at UCSD Daniel Gutierrez expressed to Public News Service his frustration that he can’t use adjunct professors for his research committees even though they know his work the best.

After the protest, which commenced at noon, University Council-American Federation of Teachers hosted a teach-in titled “Toward a Democratic University” at the Yosemite Room in Earl Warren College. In addition to the adjunct issues, the participants discussed topics related to the University of California system, such as neoliberalism, race and community.

Gutierrez, who was also one of the panel members at the teach-in, told the UCSD Guardian that the rally was not only about the adjunct issue but also the series of interrelated problems connected to it.

“Trying to solve just one problem won’t work,” Gutierrez said. “We want to mobilize different agents on campus to work together, to bring

See **PROTEST**, page 3

## UC SYSTEM

# Police Release New Report on Isla Vista Shootings

The investigative summary denotes that Elliot Rodgers had shown signs of mental instability.

BY KRITI SARIN  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Office recently released a 64-page investigative summary of a mass murder that took the lives of six UC Santa Barbara students last May. Released on Feb. 18, the police report includes new information that suggests that perpetrator Elliot Rodger had shown signs of mental instability well before he committed six homicides, 14 attempted murders and eventually suicide in Isla Vista.

The report provides a comprehensive analysis of the suspect’s personal and criminal history, the 17 different crime scenes, the victims and witnesses at each location, autopsies for all seven mortalities and all evidence collected throughout the investigation. After eight months of examination, the release of this report officially

concludes the investigation of the Isla Vista massacre.

In an introductory statement to the investigative summary, Santa Barbara County Sheriff-Coroner Bill Brown said that Rodger’s mental instability affected his actions and way of life, but the extent of that impact could not have been obvious to health professionals.

“As an adult he did not effectively deal with those issues or even recognize them, quickly blaming others for his problems. This was especially true in his interactions with women,” Sheriff Brown said. “In retrospect, the contribution this made to the actions of May 23 was extremely significant; however, those mental health professionals who saw and treated him did not see anything that would have predicted his future behavior.”

One of the investigation’s main focuses was examining Rodger’s past, which included multiple

interactions with police, as well as a history of mental health issues. In the investigative summary, the sheriff’s office publicized selections from Rodger’s internet search history that could be considered suspicious and were, therefore, classified as evidence.

The compilation of Rodger’s internet history includes recurring searches for Adolf Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and knife-related violence. He used two different fixed-blade knives to fatally stab his first three victims inside his apartment, two of whom were his housemates. The report also reveals that Rodger visited an online anxiety forum on May 22 and accessed pornographic websites on May 23, which was the day of the massacre and his suicide.

The investigative summary also discusses the misogynistic content of Rodger’s journal entries, where

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## GRADUATE STUDIES

# San Diego Universities Launch Joint Ph.D. Program

The UCSD/SDSU doctoral program focuses on evaluating the effects of drug abuse and creating high-risk behavior prevention programs.

BY BRYNNABOLT  
STAFF WRITER

The Division of Global Public Health at UCSD and the School of Social Work at San Diego State have launched a new joint doctoral program in interdisciplinary research on substance use anticipated to begin in Fall 2015. Students involved with the program, which is still open to applicants, will spend time studying at and working with faculty from both campuses.

Research will also be conducted concerning the social and health consequences of such use. Furthermore, researchers will work toward creating prevention programs to reduce high-risk behavior.

Co-directors of the program include Associate Dean of Global Health at UCSD Steffanie Strathdee and Associate Professor in the School of Social Work at SDSU Maria Luisa Zuniga.

Strathdee said that the types of students accepted into the program will be from a variety of academic backgrounds.

“We are trying to cultivate the next generation of researchers to help on these interdisciplinary-related issues,” Strathdee told the UCSD Guardian. “We’re drawing from students with experience across a variety of fields, not just public health and social work.”

Students will spend the first year of the program in residence at SDSU and the second in residence at UCSD. Once advanced to doctoral candidacy, participants can take classes on both campuses.

Applicants are required to hold a master’s degree in a related social science or professional program from an accredited university or college and have foundational research experience.

Strathdee feels that there is an increasing global need for the kind of research the program will produce.

“This is the first doctoral program of its kind,” Strathdee. “It requires an interdisciplinary approach to prevent and treat the harm of substance use. Since it’s a growing issue both in the United States and globally, we thought this was a timely opportunity.”

The doctoral program appears at a time when 30 countries, including the U.S., have decriminalized drugs to some extent. Strathdee feels that the program could benefit the evolution in policy.

“These kinds of national

See **DOCTORAL**, page 3

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH



PHOTO BY SIDDHARTH ATRÉ / GUARDIAN

KEYNOTE SPEAKER AND EMMY-NOMINATED ACTOR GIANCARLO ESPOSITO ADDRESSED STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT THE 13TH ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY MONTH SCHOLARSHIP BRUNCH.

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“IF WE ALL AGREED, THERE WOULD BE LITTLE NEED FOR A COUNCIL. A.S. COUNCIL IS GOOD AT DISAGREEING, AND THAT’S AS IT SHOULD BE”



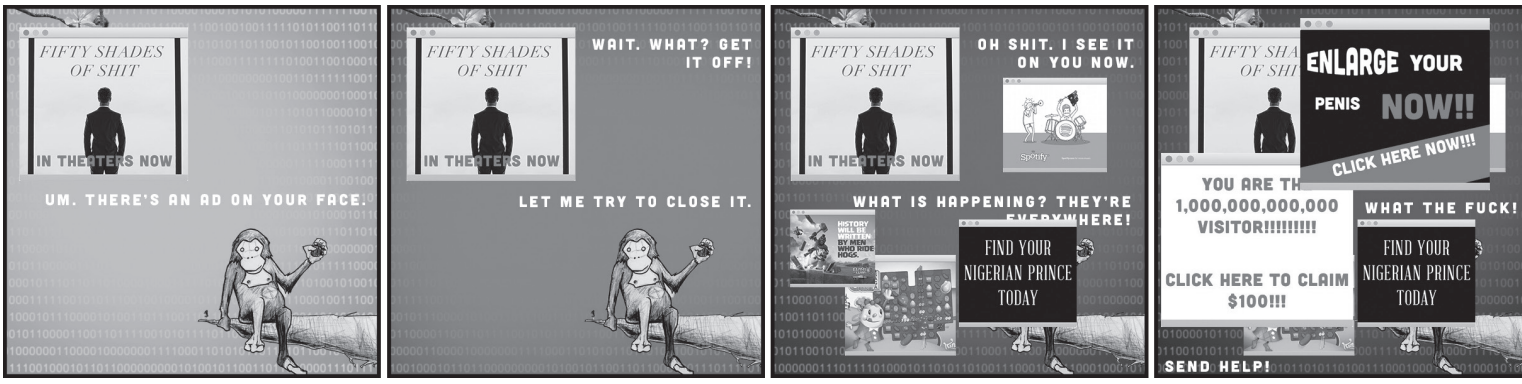
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## DIGITAL MONKEYS

By Jeff Lau



## U.S. Israeli-Palestinian Diplomat Visits UCSD on College Tour

Professor David Makovsky spoke to students about coalition building and addressed issues including divestment from Israel.

BY MARISEBAS  
STAFF WRITER

David Makovsky visited UCSD as part of his February college tour sponsored by the Israel on Campus Coalition on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Makovsky is a Ziegler Distinguished Fellow at the Washington Institute and director of the Project on the Middle East Peace Process.

Makovsky spoke to a group of students at the Green Table Room in Price Center. The topics he discussed included Israeli politics, the peace process between Israel and Palestine, Jewish-student life on campus and coalition-building between Jewish and non-Jewish students on campuses. He then took questions from students on issues such as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's upcoming speech to the U.S. Congress on March 3, The David Horowitz Freedom Center's ranking of anti-

Semitic colleges and possible successors of Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

When asked by the UCSD Guardian for his view on the recent vote by the UC Student Association to divest from companies that conduct business with Israel, Makovsky stated that it's creating a divide between students.

"I see this issue as ripping students apart," Makovsky said. "It's making some students feel that they are not welcome on campus, that [their] campus is a hostile place."

Makovsky added that he doesn't believe divestment has any practical outcome.

"On the one hand, it's merely symbolic," Makovsky noted. "The University actually doesn't divest itself — it does all the damage without any of the positive."

However, Thurgood Marshall College junior Amira Abudiab, the president of Students for Justice in Palestine at UCSD, told the

Guardian that divestment does, in fact, have important implications for ending the occupation of the Palestinian territories.

"Divestment is the same tactic that was used for the South African apartheid," Abudiab said.

Abudiab cited Caterpillar as one of the companies SJP is calling on the University of California system to divest from. According to Abudiab, Caterpillar customizes and sells bulldozers to Israel for the destruction of Palestinian homes.

Rather than putting students' energy toward divestment, Makovsky said he would like to see it used for investment instead.

"Invest in relationships, in coalition building, in creative programming," Makovsky proposed. "That would bring students together who maybe have a different set of perspectives."

Makovsky also told the Guardian his thoughts on the current reconstruction of Gaza.

"The problem is that right now there is a standoff," Makovsky said. "The Palestinian [National] Authority has the international backing, but they don't really want to go in because it's dangerous."

"I'm putting my neck out on the line on this — there'll end up being a unity government," Makovsky said with regard to the upcoming Israeli elections. "I tend to think there's no choice; you cannot have a narrow government that's going to be able to deal with all the challenges that Israel has to deal with."

Makovsky is an adjunct professor in Middle Eastern Studies at Johns Hopkins University's Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies and recently finished a 10-month stint in the U.S. government as a senior advisor on Secretary of State John Kerry's peace team.

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## LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights and Sirens is compiled from the Police Crime Log at [police.ucsd.edu](http://police.ucsd.edu).

### Friday, Feb 20

#### 7:35 pm: Drunk Driving - No Injuries

Underage driver found with blood-alcohol content greater than or equal to 0.05% and alcohol in vehicle at Torrey Pines Gliderport. Closed by Citation.

#### 10:46 pm: Reckless Driving

A vehicle was doing donuts in Lot P706. Unable to Locate.

#### 2:37 am: Suspicious Person

A non-affiliate entered an unlocked kitchen area and started cooking. Student in vicinity felt uncomfortable. Stay away order issued.

### Saturday, Feb 21

#### 10:37 pm: Public Intoxication

A female was found intoxicated in the bushes at Muir Commons. Transported to Detox.

#### 3:11 am: Vandalism

Call was received for a possible burglary. Unknown person(s) using an unknown object broke a window. Total damage: \$500.00. Report Taken.

### Sunday, Feb 22

#### 1:55 am: Welfare Check

A Community Service Officer reported an adult male walking around nude at Lot P016. Psych Subject. Transported to Hospital for Evaluation.

#### 8:00am: Burglary

Adult male found in possession of burglary tools while committing second-degree burglary. Closed by Adult Arrest.

— SIDDHARTH ATRE  
Photo Editor

## Professors Also Held an Unassociated Activism Panel Inside Geisel

► **PROTEST**, from page 1

a different climate to the university and to work toward creating a democratic university.”

Gutierrez also informed the Guardian that he is a member of UCSD's General Assembly — an organization that examines and attempts to formulate responses to these issues — and currently are primarily focused on the goal of outreach.

“We've been doing a lot of research, and now that research has to translate into outreach,” Gutierrez said. “That way, we can better artic-

ulate what's going on with the university and better motivate people to come out.”

When asked about a potential statewide student walkout on March 5 that one of the rally members mentioned at the teach-in, Gutierrez said that the GA is holding off on an attempt to organize a corresponding movement at UCSD.

“Right now, we have to probe whether the school's ready for that and if there are social bases that can be mobilized by then,” Gutierrez said.

During the protest, Geisel Library hosted an unassociated

panel in the Seuss Room titled “Activism, Policing and Black Lives Matter,” in which professors examined the roots of injustice and proposed ways of creating a sustained movement to fight them.

Panelists included UCSD Communication Professor Zeinabu Davis, Associate Ethnic Studies Professor Dayo Gore and Associate History Professor Daniel Widener, as well as Cal State San Marcos Sociology Professor Cesar Rodriguez.

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## New Health Program Will Be 14th JDP Between UCSD and SDSU

► **DOCTORAL**, from page 1

experiments need researchers to evaluate them to inform [the] way forward,” Strathdee said. “We're hoping to equip people with a broad set of skills to inform this policy.”

Executive Director of Student Health and Well-Being Karen Calfas, who graduated from a joint

doctoral program between UCSD and SDSU, feels that the impact will also be felt locally.

“This JDP has the potential to provide opportunities for collaboration and evaluation of new interventions and harm reduction programs that could benefit our campus community,” Calfas told the Guardian. “As you know, drug and alcohol use are a

growing concern on most college campuses, and access to work with cutting edge researchers would be very welcomed.”

This will be the 14th joint doctoral program between UCSD and SDSU.

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## Sheriff Hopes Evidence is Used to Improve Intervention Techniques

► **UCSB**, from page 1

he frequently wrote about “exacting revenge on women” on his “Day of Retribution.” After committing his first three homicides, Rodger emailed a 137-page autobiographical manifesto to several family members in which he discussed feeling severely unhappy and angry.

Sheriff Brown said that the foretelling evidence that was gathered from Rodger's personal accounts could provide significant

insight about mental health treatments in the form of a federally conducted psychological autopsy.

“What is unusual in this case is the extent of the written and videotaped record of thoughts, feelings and intentions left by a suspect who, in retrospect, clearly suffered from significant mental illness that ultimately resulted in homicidal and suicidal rage,” Brown said in the introduction to the official report. “It is our hope that a thorough review of these materials

by mental health professionals and the FBI's Behavioral Research and Instruction Unit, in essence, the conducting of a psychological autopsy, will result in findings that will assist in the development of new and improved intervention techniques and practices related to the cause, identification and treatment of such pathologies.”

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# OPINION

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## All Alone

*Increasing rates of mental health issues and suicides among college students need to be properly addressed and supported, both by students and administrators.*

BY ROSINA GARCIA  
 COPY EDITOR



ILLUSTRATION BY ELYSE YANG

With suicide accounting for 20 percent of deaths for people between 15 and 24 and ranking as the 10th leading cause of death for all ages, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide-prevention discussion among college students has been long overdue. It is time for college administrators and students alike to discuss the terrifying ubiquity of suicide and work to make tangible, positive changes to these statistics.

While most college campuses have services for mental health, such as UCSD's Counseling and Psychological Services, many students feel guilty about using these services, don't know how to access these services or are even punished for seeking help. A Newsweek article reported that a UC Santa Barbara student who had been suffering from anxiety cut herself in the shower, and the resident advisor was subsequently notified. The student was reprimanded for allegedly violating the housing contract by putting other residents in "danger." The stress and anxiety that college brings is overwhelming, and no student — or anyone, for that matter — should be punished for this. Instead, after the RA

had been notified, the student should have been informed of resources on campus that could have helped her during this arduous time in her life.

Elliot Rodger, who killed six people in Isla Vista in May 2014 and ended up committing suicide, clearly exhibited signs of mental disturbances. In the aftermath of his horrific attack on other students, many suggested that the tragedy could have been prevented if more attention had been given to his symptoms by police, the school administration and his fellow students. In order to prevent incidents like this from happening, Rodger's father has established a website, AskForHelp.org, so that people can have access to resources about mental health.

Services like CAPS should be a little more transparent with stressing the importance of taking care of ourselves mentally. During the midterm season, which is basically all the time at UCSD, one of the biology professors at UCSD reminded her students during lecture to make an appointment with CAPS if life felt overwhelming. Even if most students don't feel this way, it's nice to know that there is an option to get help. And that's how mental health should be addressed to

See **MENTAL HEALTH**, page 5

## ASUCSD Needs a Structural Change

POINT OF ORDER  
**SOREN NELSON**  
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Tom Rath, author of *StrengthsFinder*, said "You cannot be anything you want to be — but you can be a lot more of who you already are." His approach to leadership and personal development advocates that we should build on what we're already good at. Perhaps that's exactly what A.S. Council should do.

A.S. Council is, as always, immersed in what appears to be drama and dysfunction. As one of several strongly-worded resignation letters noted, "too many council meetings have not been reflecting student priorities." While I don't necessarily disagree with that, let me offer another perspective: Instead of fighting what seems to be A.S. Council's natural disposition to self-serving drama, we should embrace it. Let me explain.

Conflict is healthy — especially when it's managed well. Yes, A.S. Council occasionally misbehaves; but I would be more concerned by a council that agreed on everything. If we all agreed, there would be little need for a council. A.S. Council is good at disagreeing, and that's as it should be. Consideration of bylaws is a normal and important function of an organization. And yes, that includes election bylaws. Some institutional streamlining (AKA make council smaller) might help improve conversation efficiency. But at the end of the day, the process by which we select our representatives on council deserves the attention it has garnered.

What this comes down to is that A.S. Council is divided into two groups: "talkers" and "doers." Speaking in broad strokes, elected senators are the "talkers," or the philosophical heart of the council — ostensibly representing the needs and wants of UCSD students. Conversely, the "doers" — appointed Associate Vice Presidents and their staff — are there to carry out the vision of the elected council. And while their input is invaluable, they serve a very different function than that of a senator. It's little wonder why people are frustrated with the topics of conversation in A.S. Council. The "doers" want to do, and the "talkers" want to talk. We're not going to change the nature of A.S. Council — there will always be heated debate over apparently innocuous, self-serving topics like election bylaws. To fight what comes naturally to A.S. Council is the wrong approach. Instead, we should channel it.

ASUCSD is one of the few student associations in the UC system that has an integrated council, where senators, executives and program directors share a meeting. A.S. Council goes through the gyrations of resignations and bitter condemnations every year, and every year everyone acts surprised. Doing the same thing and expecting a different result is the definition of insanity. Perhaps it's time for ASUCSD to make a major structural change that better reflects what we want from A.S. Council, and stop trying to be something it's not.

### QUICK TAKES

THE RECENTLY PROPOSED UC MEXICO INITIATIVE CREATES A PARTNERSHIP WITH UNIVERSIDAD AUTONOMA DE BAJA CALIFORNIA MEXICO, INCREASING POLITICAL AND CULTURAL TIES BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO.

#### *Student Exchange Program Will Improve International Relations and Cultural Understanding*

Last year, Chancellor Khosla signed a memorandum of understanding with Autonomous University in Baja California President Felipe Cuamea Velazquez that is intended to strengthen university ties across the border and allow for, according to Khosla, a "meaningful exchange of ideas and resources between our students and faculty." However, this agreement is not new; UCSD has had a long history of collaboration with sundry Mexican institutions. A couple of months later, UC President Janet Napolitano signed a five-year agreement with Leonardo Beltran, the Mexican secretariat of energy and deputy secretary for energy planning and transition, to allow for cooperation on addressing issues, such as renewable energy resources, that are faced by both countries.

As our world is becoming globalized and cultural flows are increasing, it is necessary for institutions to work together to improve the needs of populations on both sides of the border. While the effects of the initiative are yet to be seen, the UC-Mexico Initiative and other agreements like it will bring awareness to conditions individuals in Mexico face, considering that, as of 2011, 83 percent of the approximately 14.4 million Latinos, of whom make up 39 percent of California's population, living in the state are from Mexico, and immigration rates are increasing.

Immigration continues to be a contentious issue, especially after President Obama passed executive orders deferring the deportation of illegal immigrants. Although the initiatives are primarily focused on research, they will undoubtedly provide a perspective on how an easier exchange of ideas can benefit both countries. Additionally, students are given the opportunity to obtain skills, such as learning Spanish, and a cultural understanding less inhibited by a heavily guarded border.

— TINA BUTOIU  
 News Editor

#### *Multilingualism Should Be Prioritized With University of California Mexico Initiative*

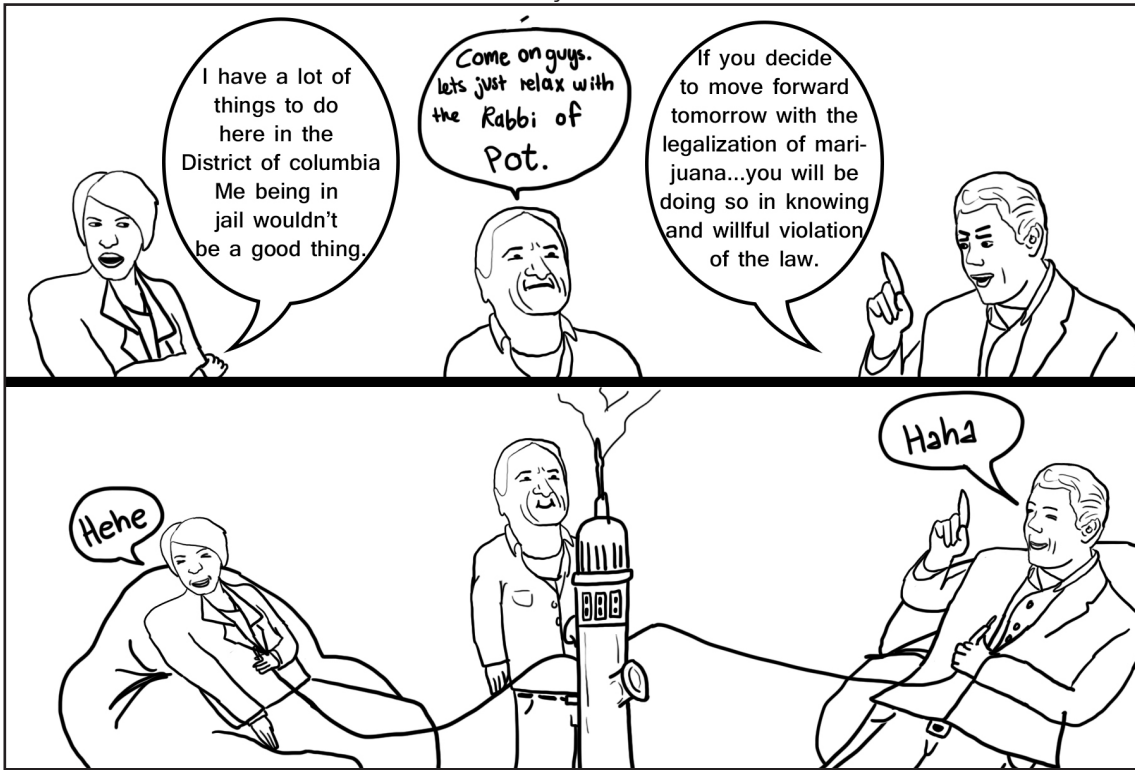
Imagine an American high school student with an Italian father and a Spanish mother that was put in a European school system with a language curriculum of French, English and German every year since the sixth grade. Knowing multiple languages enhances curriculum vitae and helps young students to get in touch with other cultures, therefore helping them better understand the modern world we live in. The American system does not allow for the same cultural awareness, and it is far behind in terms of languages, as other countries at least learn English as a second language very early in a student's education.

With Mexico emerging as a world power, it is becoming important for a border state, like California, to pay more attention to multicultural homes, especially those with Latin-American immigrants. Getting students to learn Spanish on a more consistent basis would strengthen the links between the United States and Mexico, just as the UC-Mexico Initiative plans to do.

The 2015 class of incoming freshmen will be the first in UC history with a higher percentage of Latino students than white students. The Los Angeles Times tells us that "28.8 percent of those admitted to at least one UC campus were Latino, compared with 26.8 percent white. At 36.2 percent, Asian-Americans again made up the largest ethnic group among admitted students from California. Blacks from California were just 4.2 percent." This is evidence that the culture is changing in the United States, which also means there needs to be a change in the culture of education. In a new era of globalization, knowing several languages is an advantage that the United States has to enforce on students, not only in college, but at every level.

— MARCUS THULLIER  
 Staff Writer

**WORLDFRONT WINDOW** By David Juarez



*Increasing Awareness Must Make Its Way to College Campuses*

► **MENTAL HEALTH**, from page 4

students: You can get better, and there are options.

However, not only is it the administration's job to make sure students have access to mental health services but it is also the duty of students to be aware of some red-flag behaviors of their peers and not to casually brush these symptoms aside. While students don't need to painstakingly search for these symptoms in their friends and classmates, it is important to be aware of them and to take action if they do become an issue. On Feb. 26, NBC News reported that Facebook will be including a feature to prevent

suicide. This feature will allow users to flag a friend's post if the user thinks the post contains suicidal thoughts. Facebook will then alert the user that "a friend thinks [they] might be going through something difficult." They then have the option to talk to someone or to get tips and support from places, such as the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. It can be difficult to directly confront a friend, so this feature is helpful in allowing friends to anonymously look out for each other and address this issue.

At a certain point, there's only so much that can be done to prevent suicide, but there is hope if we persist in preventing suicide

and taking the opportunity to tell people that they matter. At the 87th Academy Awards, adapted-screenplay winner for "The Imitation Game" Graham Moore did just that in his acceptance speech. He took the opportunity to talk about his attempted suicide as a teenager and encouraged others who feel "weird" and "different" to stay that way: "I would like for this moment to be for that kid out there who feels like she doesn't fit in anywhere. You do. Stay weird. Stay different, and then when it's your turn and you are standing on this stage, please pass the same message along."

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# FEATURES

CONTACT THE EDITOR  
**TEIKO YAKOBSON**  
 ✉ features@ucsdguardian.org

## CLOSING A MONTH OF CELEBRATION

Written by Vincent Pham // Training & Development Manager  
 Photos By Siddharth Atre

Just 28 days later, Black History Month has encouraged all those who participated in the campuswide events to carry February's message throughout the year, and everyone received a final spark of inspiration from Emmy-nominated actor and keynote speaker Giancarlo Esposito.

Taking place in Price Center Ballroom West, with an array of staff, students and faculty trickling into the silent auction and the trace smells of seasoned home fries and collard greens permeating the room, the 13th Annual Black History Month Scholarship Brunch made it easy to feel in the present. To be fully present, however, is to understand why everyone has gathered for this special occasion, bidding on anything from children's beach-play sets and exclusive hotel stays to hand-crocheted blankets and date-night baskets. To have been fully present was to look at Black History Month holistically, and what all the buzz was really about.

For students, Black History Month means a number of things.

"It's important to be part of Black History Month events. It's for us and [is] the one time that it's celebrated to be black," Revelle College sophomore Andre Thompson said.

"What students can appreciate and learn about is a culture that we may not have lived through," Muir College junior Jessy Nguyen said.

"Black History Month is about remembering and learning and spreading awareness," Revelle graduate student Matt Sasaki said.

Chancellor Khosla spoke about the importance of Black History Month, scholarships for underrepresented minorities and trying to raise enough money to have students meeting financial aid criteria and being able to graduate from UCSD without loans. The installments of two art pieces this month — the statue of Sojourner Truth, located in Thurgood Marshall College, by UCSD alumna Manuelita Brown and the Black Legacy Mural in Price Center East by San Diego artist Andrea Rushing — further pushed Khosla's vision of an inclusive campus.

"These pieces of art are meant to celebrate the accomplishments of African-Americans," said Khosla. "They are meant to educate us as we walk by the campus day in and day out. We need to be able to see art, and we need to see that it represents every one of us. Every piece of art ... we need to be able to see ourselves in and know that we belong. My goal is that we can make this campus completely inclusive and very diverse."

The two UJIMA Network Black History Month Scholarship recipients, whom the brunch was centrally focused on, continued the remarks of why this event was important.

"Black is beautiful," scholarship recipient Dante Paul said. "It's art. It's resistance. It's power. It's resilience. It's excellence, not always perfect, but truly inspiring."

"Black history doesn't have to be an academic text," scholarship recipient Kiana Wickliffe added. "My study of black history is not, and never will be, limited to the month of February. What began as an exploration to further my understanding of black culture has resulted in me receiving this scholarship and

Story continues on page 8





UCSD Alumni Robert Pera

# Com-Pera-tive

## Advantage Billionaire

### UCSD Grad Engineers

### His Own Success Story

.....

**Written by Sam Shapiro // Staff Writer**  
**Illustration by Alice Hsieh**

.....

In 1997, Robert Pera was just one of 5,000 new freshmen trying to find their way around the seemingly massive UCSD campus. Just like any other student, he found the walk from Geisel Library to his dorm to be confusing and a little too long, and, just like the rest of his peers, he was full of ambition — driven to make a successful life for himself. Today, Pera finds himself at the pinnacle of his profession, a 36-year-old billionaire CEO of a successful technology company and the owner of a professional basketball team.

Pera's path to success began in high school, where he owned and operated a small business that set up computer software in his hometown of Redwood City, California. At the time, computers were just starting to make their way into the mass market, and Pera knew his future lay somewhere in the burgeoning technology business. At UCSD, he had a very successful academic career, double majoring in electrical engineering and Japanese before going on to get his master's degree in electrical engineering.

After graduation, he took a job as a hardware engineer for Apple. During his time there, he discovered a way that Apple could improve the range of its wireless signals. After his bosses ignored his discovery, Pera decided that he had the skill set to start his own company and take advantage of his idea, so he set up a makeshift computer lab in his San Jose apartment, working during the weekends on his prototype for a more efficient Wi-Fi router. Once he felt he had created a useable product, he stepped down from his position at Apple to devote his full effort to his new company.

His new business, which he branded Ubiquiti Network (based on the word "ubiquitous," meaning "everywhere"), sold radio cards to Internet service providers at around a 160-percent markup, generating huge profits for Pera and his small staff. However, he knew the company would not be able to keep up its growth rate forever, as his idea could easily be replicated by another business with greater resources, and he soon would be left without a market. Pera was forced to make a bold move: to expand rapidly and develop an all-encompassing wireless unit. The new product, called NanoStation, was a huge success, grossing \$50 million in 2008.

But even with this new success, Pera wanted more, and, a year later, his company released yet another new product

— AirMAX. The new router was even more successful than NanoStation had been, and all of a sudden, Ubiquiti was bringing in nine-figure revenue.

Today, the company is worth billions, with Pera himself (a 60-plus-percent owner) being valued between \$1 billion to \$2 billion. While its stock prices have fluctuated steeply and often, it has retained a good portion of its value the last few years.

Recently, Pera has shifted his efforts to a new business venture: owning the NBA's Memphis Grizzlies, the basketball team he purchased for \$377 million in 2012 (the money was split among a group of minority owners, but Pera owns the majority share).

A lifelong basketball fan (Pera played on his high school team, but his career was cut short due to a rare heart condition), he jumped at the opportunity to purchase the team. When the NBA approved his purchase, the move was widely criticized. Many were worried about handing over the reins of a franchise to someone whose sole source of wealth was a technology company whose stock price, at the time, was on a sharp downturn. But, since then, Ubiquiti has righted itself in the market, though Pera has established himself as one of basketball's most controversial owners.

Whereas most owners are older business tycoons, the relatively young Pera has brought a new perspective. Known for making appearances at team practices and playing in several recreational basketball leagues in his free time, he publicly challenged retired NBA legend and now-Charlotte Hornets owner Michael Jordan to a game of one-on-one, with the loser donating \$1 million to charity. Jordan declined the matchup, but the incident was symbolic of the aggressive approach Pera has taken to his new role.

While Pera isn't as well-known to students on campus as recent alumni like GoPro CEO Nick Woodman, he did recently bring the Grizzlies to RIMAC Arena, where they held several days of practices as part of their preparation for the upcoming season.

Whether it's finding a way to take Ubiquiti to the next level (they're close to reaching the prestigious Fortune-500 rankings) or leading the Grizzlies to an NBA championship, Pera is definitely an alumnus that the UCSD Guardian will be keeping its eyes on over the next few years.

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## Finding the Thread That Links Us All

► from page 6

I am truly grateful. Thank you all for being part of this journey, as I continue to learn about black history, my history, our history.”

To rounds of applause, the scholarship winners left the stage for Esposito. Well known for his roles as Gus Fring in “Breaking Bad” and currently Tom Neville in “Revolution,” Esposito has bypassed what made him famous to find what makes us all connected.

“What is the only thing that really matters and brings us through? It’s love,” said Esposito. “We can see it in each other’s eyes. We can feel it in each other’s words and feel it emanating through our hearts. But love is action. It allows us to move forward with our humanity in acknowledging that we are one with the world and ourselves.”

The scholarship, Esposito acknowledged, represents the sacrifice of one’s desire in life because it is giving up one’s wants for a greater good. Inspiration is created thereafter and changing people’s lives is the end result.

Esposito brought a holistic take on giving and interconnectivity to the scholarship and the brunch and what he said encompasses his larger work of unofficial “Giancarloisms.”

“It is less about an end, the means to an end, the end to a story and more

about the journey,” said Esposito. “If you’re present, that’s what your life becomes. It becomes a sharing. It becomes a give and take relationship with the universe around you, and it becomes a listening. Listening to others’ stories, allowing them to hear yours, coming from your heart, at all times.”

The spirituality that Esposito embodied resonated throughout the room, and he continuously brought his keynote speech back to how people’s actions not only affect themselves, but everyone as a whole. Black History Month takes all of the inspired young students, all of the campus organizers and participants and connects them along a common vein.

“We are 90 percent water,” said Esposito. “We are electrical beings who have a spark. And our spark ignites other people’s sparks. And the spark of what we know and what we’ve learned and what we’re prepared to give and share to all the young students in the room and to each other ... everything [we] need to know is inside of [us].”

It is this spark that Esposito carried into the room, electrifying the audience and reminding us all that Black History Month need not end 28 days later, but should be carried in all of us and passed on to others.





## After Drop in Standings, Tritons Will Look to Rebound in Four Game Homestand Versus Sonoma State

► **SOFTBALL**, from page 12

Cal State Monterey Bay responded immediately in the bottom of the fifth inning. After a single up the middle by Otter pitcher Cori Reinhardt, Duarte walked two more batters to load up the bases. A single by center-fielder Anneliese Lopez then sent Reinhardt to home plate. With two outs on the board, Otter first-baseman Madison Casto scored off an error by Phillips, bringing the score to 3-1 in favor of Cal State Monterey Bay.

In the sixth inning, UCSD attempted to mount a comeback. Junior center-fielder Taylor Abeyta got the ball rolling for the Tritons, making it to first base on a walk. A single up the middle by Sklencar sent Abeyta run-

ning for home plate, notching up run number two for the big blue.

However, the effort wasn't enough to catch up with the Otters, as the Tritons failed to plate another run, falling 3-2 in game one.

"Unfortunately, we just walked too many people in that first game," UCSD head coach Patti Gerckens told the UCSD Guardian. "We did hold our own, though, and it showed us what we were capable of doing."

UCSD returned to the field in game two with a renewed energy — junior left-handed pitcher Alexis Edwards had a good start and kept the Otters quiet for two innings, shutting down six out of seven batters. The Triton offense came alive in the third inning when junior second-baseman McKenna Clewett's two-run homer

over the fence in left center put them up by two.

"I knew the ball was going out the second it hit the bat, and that's the best feeling in the world," Clewett said.

The Otters were unwilling to cede the game yet, however, and countered by shutting down the next three batters in the UCSD lineup. Then, in the bottom of the fourth, Cal State Monterey Bay leveled the score at 2-2 and looked to overtake the Tritons.

UCSD stood strong and secured the win in the sixth inning when a passed ball allowed freshman right-fielder Kelsi Maday to score the third run for the Tritons. A single to left field from sophomore pinch-hitter Bianca Devoto brought Baker home and ended the game on a satisfying

4-2 victory.

UCSD returned to Otter Sports Complex on Sunday after a bout of inclement weather postponed Saturday's doubleheader.

"We were disappointed when the games on Saturday got postponed," Clewett said. "It did give us an extra day to mentally prepare ourselves though which was good."

Despite having an extra day to recover, the Tritons suffered a crippling 7-1 loss in game one on Sunday. The Otters shut down the UCSD offense for five straight innings, while taking the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning with a two-run homer. Cal State Monterey Bay then recorded four more runs in the fifth and one final run in the sixth.

The Tritons attempted to counter

in the top of the sixth with a run, but the Otters had little trouble putting away their second win.

The Otters clinched the series win in the final game with a crushing 8-0 shutout. Cal State Monterey Bay gave up only two hits for the duration of the game, while building up an unbreakable lead. Two runs apiece in the third and fourth inning put the home side up by four, and four more in the sixth ended the game on an eight-run mercy rule.

The Tritons will return home this Friday and Saturday to play CCAA opponent Sonoma State and look to bounce back from the weekend's losses.

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## UCSD to Take on CSU San Bernardino

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 12

man guard] Taylor [Tanita] and Dana, as well as [junior center] Emily Morris," VanDerveer said. "We are not a one-player's team, although Farrah is having a fantastic season. Dana Webster gives us a very good low-post solution and had a great game today."

Webster had 17 points, while Taylor Tanita had 13 points and made three of her four attempts from downtown. Mounier again scored in double figures and had 12 points. Shokoor had another dominant game as she grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

With the two wins over the weekend, UCSD finishes the regular season as the fourth-best team in the conference and will play Cal State San Bernardino again in the first round of the CCAA Championship Tournament. If the Tritons are to win, they will face first-seed Cal State Domin-

quez Hills in the semifinal round.

In the other first-round matchup, Cal Poly Pomona (17-5) will face Cal State East Bay (13-9), while the top two seeds — Cal State Dominguez Hills (19-3) and Humboldt State (19-3) — get first-round byes.

UCSD looks to be a team to reckon with in this year's tournament and clearly has the ability to defeat any team that stands in its way. Tip-off for game one will be Thursday, March 5 at noon at Stockton Arena in Stockton.

"In this tournament, I really think anyone can win it," VanDerveer said. "I think we beat all of the top teams this season, but also a team like East Bay played everyone really hard. So I really think anyone has a shot, so why not us?"

READERS CAN CONTACT  
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## As the Fifth Seed, Men's Basketball Is Set to Play CSU Stanislaus

► **M. BASKETBALL**, from page 12

field. Sophomore forward Adam Klie continued his stellar play, scoring 17 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Junior forward Zach McMillan had his best game of the year, finishing with 11 points and nine rebounds.

Both teams shot exceptionally well, especially in the second half, draining over 60 percent of their shots. However, the Tritons were limited in three-point shooting, making four out of the only eight attempts.

"I'm really proud of the way we played tonight," UCSD head coach Eric Olen told the UCSD Athletics Department. "It's disappointing not to pull it out, but to be in position to win on the road shows the toughness of this team. Our group never wavers in its belief in each other and that is going to serve us well the rest of the way."

Despite the loss, the Tritons were able to regroup and finish their season on a high note Saturday night by defeating Cal State San Bernardino to complete the season sweep.

The lead reached as high as 17 in the first half in which UCSD held the Coyotes to only 24 percent from the field. At intermission, the Tritons led 36-23. Cal State San Bernardino fought back in the second half and came within six points of the lead with 26 seconds remaining, but ultimately could not overcome the deficit. The Tritons outscored the Coyotes 26-14 in the paint and 35-5 in bench points en route to their victory.

Three Tritons finished with double digit scoring. Klie and Jackson shared stat lines, both scoring 13 points and four rebounds. Walker was just shy of a double-double with 10 points and nine rebounds.

"It's great to finish the regular sea-

son with a win," Olen said. "We were able to withstand quite a bit of foul trouble, and we had solid production from our bench."

With the regular season now in the rearview mirror, the Tritons will prepare for their first CCAA playoff matchup next week against fourth place Cal State Stanislaus (14-8). The Tritons were swept by the Warriors in their two regular season matchups, losing by five points at home and suffering a heart-breaking 66-67 loss in a double-overtime thriller on the road. However, if this surprise of a season is indicative of anything, UCSD is fully prepared to upend predictions and make a run for the crown.

"We are playing well at the right time and are excited about the opportunity to compete in the CCAA Tournament," Olen said.

READERS CAN CONTACT  
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## ELECTRONICS

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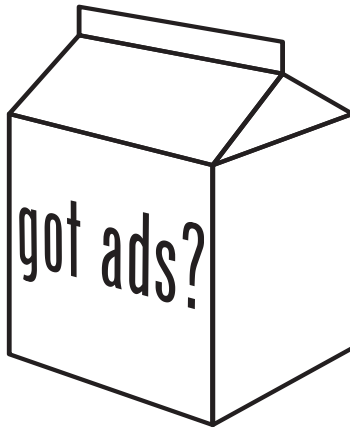
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Ott Lite Desk Lamps Pair 13W - Ott Lite adjustable 13W desk lamps stand 14" tall. (2); these are fairly new, rarely used. Price \$15 each or \$25 for pair. Listing ID: 126041127 at [ucsdguardian.org/classifieds](http://ucsdguardian.org/classifieds) for more information

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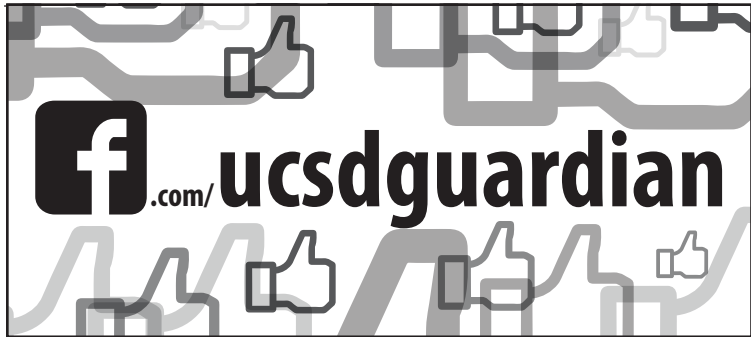
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### ACROSS

- 1 NBA stats
- 4 Meccan, e.g.
- 9 Silver fish
- 14 The Rams of the NCAA's Atlantic 10 Conf.
- 15 Popular place to go downhill
- 16 Something not done
- 17 Insect's working hours?
- 19 Peace goddess
- 20 Tools with teeth
- 21 Where users meet
- 23 Composer Stravinsky
- 24 Seaman who saw it all?
- 28 \_\_\_ Moines
- 29 Scout's concern
- 30 Site of bedlam
- 31 One-named model on many romance novel covers
- 32 Attention-getting sounds
- 34 Split end?
- 38 Young Aussie hoppers
- 39 Plumbing outlet
- 40 911 response org.
- 41 Tiny African threat
- 43 Gal \_\_\_
- 46 London museum's hidden camera locations?
- 49 \_\_\_ Alto
- 50 Must
- 51 Malice
- 52 Former #1 woman pool player Corr
- 53 Where two-wheelers aren't allowed?
- 57 \_\_\_ Corning, maker of Fiberglas
- 58 Gave in
- 59 Israeli weapon
- 60 Do figures, in a way
- 61 Doglike scavenger
- 62 Whole lot

### DOWN

- 1 Rotten
- 2 "M\*A\*S\*H" system
- 3 Perverted types
- 4 Impudence
- 5 Burning issue?
- 6 News letters
- 7 Rapper Mos \_\_\_
- 8 Back from a trip, say
- 9 Clown's accessory
- 10 Sausalito's county
- 11 Charles's miser
- 12 Like the road in a classic ballad
- 13 \_\_\_ the line
- 18 Flooey lead-in
- 22 Little louse
- 24 Bills for drinks
- 25 First Arabic letter
- 26 Ask for more
- 27 Scrubbing brand
- 29 Soviet news agency
- 31 Five-time Emmy winner Tina
- 32 End in \_\_\_
- 33 Attila, notably
- 34 Western weapon
- 35 Interstate feature
- 36 Museo display
- 37 Fracture treatment
- 38 Air Force One, e.g.
- 41 Asian holiday
- 42 It's often served with soda
- 43 End successfully
- 44 Former NBA star Mourning
- 45 Chinese menu offering
- 47 Olympics contest, e.g.
- 48 Horse \_\_\_
- 49 Dispensable candy
- 51 Hindu sacred text
- 52 Decks in a ring
- 54 Light line
- 55 "\_\_\_ been meaning to tell you ..."
- 56 "Jeopardy!" great Jennings




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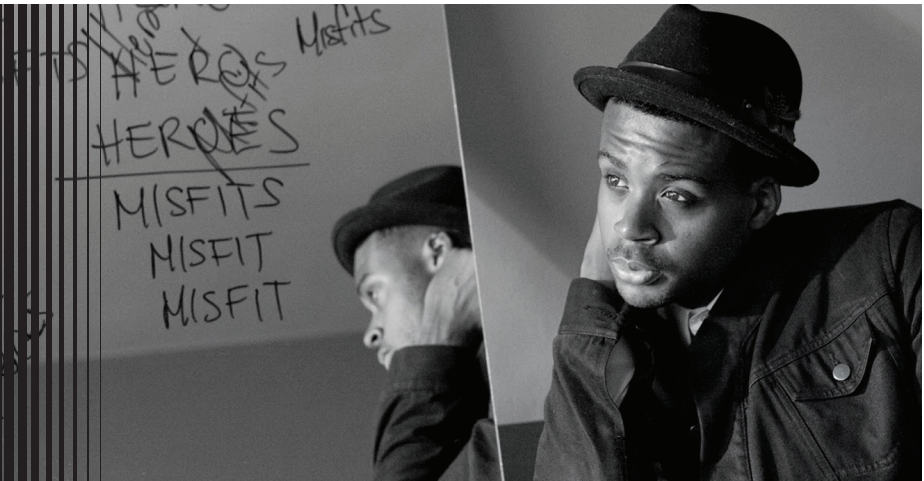
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAR 2 - MAR 8



**WED, MAR 04 • 8pm**

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**BLABBERMOUTH**  
Monday, Mar. 2  
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Doors: 7:30pm · Show: 8pm  
The Loft · **FREE**



**ARTPOWER! PRESENTS: KRIS BOWERS**  
Wednesday, Mar. 4  
Doors: 7pm · Show: 8pm  
The Loft · \$12 UCSD Students; \$10 General; \$28 Reserved



**KEN ANDERSON GOSPEL CHOIR**  
Thursday, Mar. 5  
Doors: 7:30pm · Show: 8pm  
The Loft · **FREE**



**ARTPOWER! PRESENTS: ALMANYA – WILLKOMMEN IN DEUTSCHLAND**  
Friday, Mar. 6  
Doors: 7pm · Show: 8pm  
The Loft · \$29 UCSD Students; \$10 General

[theloft.ucsd.edu](http://theloft.ucsd.edu)

**MON 3.02**  
**4pm**  
**SUN GOD FESTIVAL OPEN FORUMS - PC WEST, GREEN TABLE RM**

Want to learn about the changes surrounding Sun God Festival this year? Curious to learn more about the Sun God planning process? Have any suggestions for increasing health and safety education? The Festivals team needs your help with how we can help enhance YOUR experience!

**5:30pm**  
**U.S.-CHINA ECONOMIC RELATIONSHIP: OPPORTUNITIES AND PROSPECTS - THE GREAT HALL AT I-HOUSE**

The third annual Robert F. Ellsworth Memorial Lecture will feature a discussion of United States-China relations with Robert D. Hormats, currently the vice chair of Kissinger Associates Inc. and former Under Secretary of State for Economic, Energy and Environmental Affairs.

**6pm**  
**DEAD//LINES SOLO WORKS BY RICARDO ALES - ADAM D. KAMIL GALLERY, MANDEVILLE**

The peer educators of the Center for Student Involvement- Communications and Leadership are going to host this "Interpersonal Games" event to help you sharpen your interpersonal skills!

**TUE 3.03**  
**11am**  
**I'M GRADUATING, NOW WHAT? - CAREER SERVICES, HORIZON RM**

Join us for a discussion about life post graduation and graduate school preparation.

**3:30pm**  
**CROSSING LINES: HIP-HOP, CULTURE, AND BLACKNESS - CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER, COMUNIDAD RM**

Crossing Lines: Hip-Hop, Culture, and Blackness is a lively panel discussion with Martin Boston, and Dr.s Fatima El-Tayeh, Gabriel Mendes and Jillian Hernandez. There will also be a Q&A period after.

**5pm**  
**SPRING INTO YOUR CAREER - PC WEST, RED SHOE RM**

In this seminar you will learn own how to find your perfect career, create an awesome resume, and ace that interview so that you will be prepared for job hunting season. There will also be free food ready for you, and all participants will receive an iLead stamp!

**7pm**  
**INTERVARSITY'S LA FE - RAZA'S RESOURCE CENTRO**

Join us on Tuesday nights for free dinner, great conversation, and discussions about faith, justice, and activism at UCSD!

**WED 3.04**  
**11am**  
**ART AND SOUL: DIY STAINED GLASS CANDLE HOLDER - THE ZONE**

Join the Zone to create your very own stained glass candle holder! Workshops are free; all supplies and materials are provided.

**12pm**  
**JUSTICECORPS INFORMATIONAL SESSION - PC WEST, GREEN TABLE RM**

Come on out to the Justicecorp's information session to hear from current members about the program, and to learn more about the application process.

**6pm**  
**SPRING BREAK: SURF, SAND AND SAFETY - ORIGINAL STUDENT CENTER, DOLORES HUERTA VERA CRUZ RM**

Join us to learn how San Diego has fun during Spring Break! Enjoy interactive presentations from Outback Adventures, Student Health Services, CARE/SARC, and a special guest about how to live life to the fullest while being safe. Enjoy games with PRIZES and a raffle with a grand prize from Outback Adventures. Includes a special Sun God sneak peek!

**8pm**  
**ARTPOWER! PRESENTS: KRIS BOWERS - THE LOFT**

Winner of the 2011 Thelonius Monk International Jazz Competition, pianist Kris Bowers is one of the newest and brightest lights on the jazz landscape. Schooled in jazz and classical music, raised amid the rap and hip-hop of the 1990's, and inspired by the cinematic power of the great film composers of recent decades, Bowers sound though rooted in traditional styles is open to numerous influences that keep the music fresh and vibrant for a new century."

**THU 3.05**  
**3pm**  
**PASSPORT TO CULTURE: INDIA - I-HOUSE LOUNGES, CUZCO**

Learn about life and culture in other countries and states from current international and out-of-state students. Enjoy a traditional taste of food from the highlighted region each week! All students are welcome! This event is great for students interested in studying abroad.

**5:30pm**  
**WOMEN OF THE WORLD PANEL - INTERNATIONAL CENTER LOUNGE**

In honor of International Women's Day, the Outreach Coordinators are hosting a "Women of the World" panel event to highlight the differences of women in cultures represented on our UCSD campus.

**FRI 3.06**  
**1:15pm**  
**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY - PRICE CENTER WEST, BALLROOM A**

Student Spoken Word: Alyssa Langworthy Featured Speakers: "Social and Economic Empowerment to Improve Sexual and Reproductive Health among High-Risk Women and Girls" by Dr. Lianne Urada and Dr. Elizabeth Reed

**3pm**  
**ASCE PRESENTS: BEAR GARDEN - MATTHEWS QUAD**

Rock out with the Bearing Stones!

**SAT 3.07**  
**9pm**  
**ASCE PRESENTS: INTERSTELLAR - SUN GOD LAWN**

This event is free for all UCSD undergrads, and will take place out under the stars on Sun God Lawn. Come see this beautiful Oscar-winning futuristic film before the DVD release!

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## SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR  
**BRANDON YU**

✉ sports@ucsdguardian.org 🐦 follow us @UCSD\_sports

UPCOMING  
UCSD  
GAMES

W. Tennis	3/4	VS Villanova
M. Volleyball	3/4	AT USC
M. Tennis	3/5	VS Villanova
W. Basketball	3/5	AT CCAA Tournament
M. Basketball	3/5	AT CCAA Tournament

## Seventh Straight

Tritons look to take momentum

into the playoffs after last week's big wins.



BY MARCUS THULLIER EDITORIAL ASSISTANT // PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN DUARTE

**U**CSD is on a roll. As the Triton women ended the regular season, they extended their winning streak to seven games with a pair of impressive wins over the past week. The Tritons decisively handed No.15 nationally ranked Humboldt State (23-4, 19-4 in California Collegiate Athletic Association) their first home loss of the season on Thursday with a 78-63 win before edging out Cal State San Bernardino (18-8, 14-8) 64-61 on Saturday night.

UCSD ends the regular season 18-9 overall and 16-6 in league play, and will enter the postseason with confidence as the fourth seed in the CCAA tournament.

On Thursday night, the Tritons jumped to an early 7-2 lead, before Humboldt State tied the game up at 15. After the Lumberjacks went up 25-18, UCSD charged for a 16-7 run to close the half. Two baskets by junior forward Farrah Shokoor and two jumpers from senior center Dana Webster and senior guard Miranda Seto helped the Tritons take a 34-32 lead going into halftime.

With four minutes gone in the second half, Humboldt State tied the score up at 40. However, UCSD put up another big 17-7 run to go up by 10. With four minutes remaining, Humboldt State closed in on the Tritons and only trailed by five points. The Lumberjacks decided to start fouling the Tritons and stop the clock, but UCSD came up clutch and made 14 consecutive free throws to close out a 78-63 victory over the top team in the conference.

"We came out and had a very good game," UCSD head coach Heidi VanDerveer said. "Playing teams for the second time, we can prepare and figure out offensive and defensive schemes so I think we were really well-prepared. We especially played great defense and that helped us get this big win."

UCSD gained a 40-32 advantage on the board, shot 45.8 percent (22-48) from the field and limited Humboldt State to 34.4 percent (22-64) shooting.

Shokoor had her way and recorded her 14th double-double of the season with an impressive stat line of 20 points, 16 rebounds and four blocks. Webster and sophomore guard Beth Mounier each had 12 points off the bench.

After a day off, the Tritons faced and defeated Cal State San Bernardino in a very competitive game. The first half opened with a tail of runs: UCSD had a 10-0 streak and Cal State San Bernardino mustered a 8-2 run of their own. The two teams would then trade baskets until a three-point play gave Cal State San Bernardino a 34-31 edge at halftime.

After halftime, Cal State San Bernardino put the pressure on the Tritons to grab a 51-46 lead. Seto and Webster would get the lead back on a 6-0 run with 8:43 left to play.

The contest remained tight until the end, when Cal State San Bernardino cut the UCSD 62-61 lead to one with 1:29 left. Webster came up big on the next possession and hit a jumper that put the game away for UCSD.

"Again, we have a very deep bench and we got great contribution by [redshirt fresh-

See **W. BASKETBALL**, page 11

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Tritons Split Conference Road Matchups

UCSD loses to Humboldt State in overtime on Thursday, comes back to beat Cal State San Bernardino on Saturday and grab the fifth seed in the CCAA tournament.

BY DANIEL SUNG  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UCSD men's basketball team wrapped up its regular season this past week with a pair of away games, falling short in an 81-80 overtime loss to Humboldt State (15-7) on Thursday night but gaining back some momentum for the postseason with a 71-62 victory over Cal State San Bernardino (12-10) in their season finale.

The Tritons finish with a 16-10 record overall and 14-8 mark in California Collegiate Athletic Association play and will enter the postseason tournament with high hopes as the fifth seed.

Despite a career best effort from junior guard Hunter Walker and a strong comeback effort in the second half, the Tritons could not pull off a victory against Humboldt State on Thursday night. The game had playoff implications for both sides as the two teams were tied for the third seed in the CCAA going into the contest.

UCSD was down by as many as 12 points halfway through the second but climbed its way back up to amazingly take a two-point lead with only 32 seconds remaining in the game. Humboldt State answered right back



PHOTO BY ALWIN SZETO / GUARDIAN FILE

with a jumper from Calvin Young II to tie the game at 71, forcing the game into overtime.

Walker continued his strong showing in overtime when he scored the first basket. Sophomore guard Aleks Lipovic made a three-pointer with 33 seconds remaining and pushed the lead to 78-74. Humboldt State answered right back with a three of their own and a pair of missed free

throws by UCSD allowed Humboldt State to take the lead. Freshman guard Grant Jackson made a layup to put the Tritons back on top by one with only seven seconds on the clock, but Humboldt made two crucial free throws that tilted the game back in their favor.

Walker finished with a career-high 25 points on 11-16 shooting from the

See **M. BASKETBALL**, page 11

## SOFTBALL

## Overwhelmed in Seaside

Softball steals a game on the road against No.3 Cal State Monterey Bay, but lose three out of four contests.



PHOTO BY JESUS PACHECO / GUARDIAN FILE

BY KATIE POTTS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In their second road series of the season, the UCSD softball team (15-5) headed up to Otter Sports Complex in Seaside, California, where the Tritons were overwhelmed against No. 3 nationally ranked Cal State Monterey Bay. UCSD managed to come away with one victory in game two but fell in the other three contests to one of the country's top squads.

The Tritons' record is now 15-5 overall and 8-4 in league play, dropping them to fourth in California Collegiate Athletic Association standings.

In the series opener, UCSD's

junior right-handed pitcher Hannah Duarte walked four consecutive batters in the first inning for Cal State Monterey Bay's first run of the game. The Otters held onto this lead for four innings, retiring 11 straight batters before Triton freshman outfielder Emily Sklencar broke the streak in the fifth inning with a single down to third base.

A drive to right field by freshman third-baseman Rachel Phillips then pushed freshman outfielder Kendall Baker, who was pinch running for Sklencar, home to even the score at one.

See **SOFTBALL**, page 11