

AROUND CAMPUS



Students Celebrate Triton Pride at Annual Spirit Night

BY JULIE YIP NEWS EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Students at UCSD gathered in RIMAC Arena this past Friday to support the women's and men's basketball games against Cal State Dominguez Hills and to celebrate UCSD's annual Spirit Night. The men's team saw a record-high attendance at its game, and Eleanor Roosevelt College was awarded the Cup of Cheer for the first time since 2013.

On the Spirit Night Scoreboard, Roosevelt's winning of the Cup of Cheer was a clear takeaway with a score of 28 points, Sixth College following with 23 points. As in recent years, the score was based off of five criteria: college decorating throughout the week, college banner, Triton Sidekick, halftime contest and Spirit Night attendance. Roosevelt led the categories of college decorating and attendance and tied with Revelle College for college banners.

Sophomore ERC Student Council Member Alison Wong told the UCSD Guardian that planning for Spirit Night is a demanding yet rewarding experience and one of the few distinct times UCSD students show their school spirit.

"We were determined to show people's minds with our hard work, creativity and teamwork," Wong said. "Within the past three-day weekend, we put over 25 hours into

decorating Cafe Ventanas, the [ERC] banner, and our sidekick with an added bonus of a fun tailgate. Student spirit on campus is usually very quiet, but during Spirit Week it is definitely amped up, especially during the game it is very apparent that UCSD students have spirit in their hearts and come together as one because we are very competitive."

Events like Spirit Night require the leadership of motivated and committed college student councils, according to Wong. She believes support can manifest itself in multiple ways beyond sports, including classes and student organizations.

"I think that student attendance is lower in some years than others depending on each college student council that helps spearhead the intensity and dedication that goes into Spirit Week," Wong told the Guardian. "Most people would regard the college council as a group of student leaders, and if you don't have a strong council, then encouragement for student spirit and attendance to games will be lacking. What we can do is try to support our team sports by being a team of students in every aspect — academics, athletics and campus involvement. We can also elect great candidates for student

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SAN DIEGO

FBI Reports Increase in Regional Crime Rates

According to the agency, both San Diego property crime and violent crime increased.

BY RAAHIMA SHOAB
STAFF WRITER

Incidents of property crime, violent crime and aggravated assault in the City of San Diego have increased over the last year, according to a national mid-year crime report released by the FBI last Tuesday.

The FBI Preliminary Semiannual Uniform Crime Report compares incidents of various crimes reported from a six-month period from over 12,000 local, state and national law agencies. This report shows that the City of San Diego has had an increase in property crime, violent crime and aggravated assault.

Director of Applied Research at the San Diego Association of Governments Cynthia Burke stressed to the UCSD Guardian that it is unclear whether the data indicates that crime has gotten worse.

"Statistically significant refers

to changes in samples, and this is population data," Burke said. "Standard significance tests aren't what is used."

SANDAG released two reports in 2015, one in April and another in September, that analyze crime rates in San Diego. The reports showed that the violent crime rate in 2014 was the lowest it had been in 35 years and the violent crime rate increased by 9.8 percent from 2014 to 2015. Burke argues that despite the increase in the past year, the mid-year rates in 2015 are relatively low when considering the past 35 years.

Travis Easter, Media Relations Coordinator at the San Diego Police Department, talked about the importance of understanding the nature of this research.

"Statistics fluctuate from year to year without a specific trend," Easter told the Guardian. "That's just the nature of statistics; sometimes they could rise and some years there may

be a lull and each year can be different."

In addition, the FBI report also shows a drastic increase in the incidents of rape, but Burke attributes that to the change in the legal definition of rape. The Department of Justice broadened the definition of rape in 2014 by requiring consent rather than willingness.

Easter also discussed ways for students and residents of the city to keep safe and suggested that individuals should start by always locking their house doors, windows and cars. He also recommended going out in pairs or groups when out at night or when going to an unfamiliar area. He emphasized, however, always remaining vigilant and reporting incidences of crime.

"If you see something, say something; call the police," Easter said. "Take as many safety precautions as possible."

READERS CAN CONTACT
RAAHIMA SHOAB RSHOAB@UCSD.EDU

UC SYSTEM

UC Regents Vote for New Student Position

The regents unanimously approved the two-year program for an advisory, non-voting seat on the board.

BY JOSH LEFLER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A non-voting student adviser will join the ranks of the University of California's Board of Regents for a two-year trial period after a unanimous vote of approval by the board on Thursday, Jan. 21.

The new position is part of larger effort to increase the voice of UC students within the administration and aims "to give regents a more comprehensive student perspective on university issues," according to the UC Regents website.

UC President, and member of the Board of Regents, Janet Napolitano was supportive of the deal and stressed that the student regent is not the only student voice that the board interacts with.

"We have student observers on the committee, every meeting we hear from the leadership of the University of California Student Association, [and] I personally have a number of meetings with different student groups over the course of the year," Napolitano said during the meeting. "I think it's very important to have an active listening environment where we're...getting some ground truth on things that are important to students at the University of California."

The student adviser will serve for a one-year term, sit in on the board's open sessions and serve on three of the board's committees. However, the student adviser will not have the authority to vote.

UC student regent and creator of the student adviser proposal Avi Oved explained that he had been working on the student adviser proposal since his appointment to the board.

"Some individuals thought that when I stepped into the position, I've been pushing for student representation too hard," Oved told the Board. "But I think it's safe to say that there are 250,000 students who don't think I've been pushing hard enough."

Currently, the board allows one student regent to serve for a two-year term, and does not grant them voting power until their second year. Upon completion of the student regent's first year, a new "designate" student regent is elected who then prepares to assume the voting position upon completion of their first term.

UCSD Associated Students Vice President of External Affairs Krystl Fabella endorsed the proposal during Thursday's meeting and explained to the UCSD Guardian that a major concern of the student regents is that the needs of both graduate and undergraduate students cannot be met by a student regent with only one year of voting power.

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SPiRiT FOR SPiRiT'S SAKE?



ONE NIGHT OF THE YEAR UCSD COMES TOGETHER FOR A COMPETITION OF YELLOW AND BLUE FRENZY. THE GUARDIAN RAN A SURVEY ABOUT OVERALL SCHOOL SPiRiT. FIND OUT OUR RESULTS INSIDE.

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WHY GAY MEN SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO ADOPT



see more at UCSDGUARDIAN.ORG

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

UCSD Alumni Design First Gaming Console for Canines

Called the CleverPet Hub, the device acts both as an interactive entertainment and obedience training for household pets.

BY KARLY NISSON
STAFF WRITER

UCSD alumni Leo Trottier and Dan Knudsen won first place in a startup competition at the Consumer Electronics Show for their invention The CleverPet Hub, the first game console designed for dogs.

The Consumer Electronics Show is an annual technology tradeshow that takes place in early January at the Las Vegas Convention Center. It provides both large and small companies with the opportunity to preview and announce new products.

Trottier and Knudsen founded their startup company, CleverPet, in 2013 and based it in San Diego. The company originally raised over \$180,000 as part of a Kickstarter campaign to develop The CleverPet Hub, the device that earned the startup a top prize at the 2016 CES.

Combining their backgrounds in cognitive science and animal behavior, Trottier and Knudsen created a game console that

simultaneously entertains and teaches dogs. However, even though CleverPet initially created the device with dogs in mind, Trottier clarified that cats can enjoy the benefits of the device as well.

The CleverPet co-founder, who received a master's degree in cognitive science at UCSD, and is now a Ph.D. candidate, explained to the UCSD Guardian that with the addition of a simple electronic device, families could provide all-day interaction for their pets.

"I noticed that most homes were one hardware product away from being able to provide rich, all-day interaction to the furry friends that lived with them," Trottier said. "[With The CleverPet Hub], people can feel better about their dogs needing to be alone during the day, knowing that their dogs have something to do."

Trottier added that the idea for the game console quickly developed once the technological components of it could be synched.

"It began with radios and sound systems, then televisions, then computers, then internet connections and lastly, systems that connected all these pieces together," Trottier said. "All that's needed is the ability to provide a food reward at precisely the right time in order to transform homes into interactive and educational pet playgrounds."

The CleverPet Hub is not designed solely for pets' amusement, it also offers conditioning that trains them how to interact with the device.

"The Hub teaches dogs first to eat from it, then to touch it, then to pay attention to the lights and sounds it produces," Trottier said. "Teaching your dog to eat from it is easy: it just uses the tray to present food. Teaching your dog to touch it takes more time: we wait for the dog to connect with the touch pad, and then respond when he does. Teaching your dog to pay attention to the lights takes even more time: we provide rewards when your dog touches the touch pads that are lit up."

Monitoring your dog's progress on the CleverPet Hub, Trottier adds, can be achieved anywhere and only requires a Wi-Fi connection.

"It has a connection to the Internet, so we keep track of how well each dog is doing over time," Trottier said. "When a dog is doing really well, the difficulty level gets higher. When a dog is doing poorly, it gets easier."

Trottier credited his experiences at UCSD in the field of cognitive science for the success of The CleverPet Hub.

"UCSD's collaborative and irreverent spirit is at CleverPet's core," Trottier said. "The cognitive science program there enables students to have deep insight into the nature of minds, computation and behavior. These insights have been instrumental in the fairly involved process of designing a connected food-handling hardware product for dogs and humans."

readers can contact
KARLY NISSON KNISSON@UCSD.EDU

THE GUARDIAN

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Tina Butoiu **Managing Editor**
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Jacky To **Associate News Editor**
Cassia Pollock **Opinion Editor**
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Page Layout

Joselynn Ordaz, Sherman Aline, Allison Kubo

Copy Reader

Heejung Lim, Alicia Ho, Lisa Chik

Editorial Assistants

Christian Duarte, Dev Jain, Julie Yip, Nattali Burakovskiy, Sam Velazquez

Business Manager

Jennifer Mancano

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Myrah Jaffer

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Peter McInnis, Haley Asturias

Training and Development Manager

Cedric Hyon

Advertising Design

Alfredo H. Vilano, Jr.
A.S. Graphic Studio

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General Editorial:

editor@ucsdguardian.org

News: news@ucsdguardian.org
Opinion: opinion@ucsdguardian.org
Sports: sports@ucsdguardian.org
Features: features@ucsdguardian.org
Lifestyle: lifestyle@ucsdguardian.org
A&E: entertainment@ucsdguardian.org
Photo: photo@ucsdguardian.org
Design: design@ucsdguardian.org
Art: art@ucsdguardian.org

Advertising: 858-534-3467
ads@ucsdguardian.org

Fax: 858-534-7035

The UCSD Guardian
9500 Gilman Drive MC 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

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OPINION

CONTACT THE EDITOR
CASSIA POLLOCK
 ✉ opinion@ucsdguardian.org

DISTURBING STUDENT SPACE

BY CASSIA POLLOCK // OPINION EDITOR

MARCUS THUILLIER // SENIOR STAFF WRITER

ILLUSTRATION BY ALEX LIANG



Students protested last week's large, barricaded pro-life display on Library Walk, which elicited a discussion regarding administrative responsibility and free speech.

The UCSD student population was subjected to huge posters of dismembered fetuses this past week when the Bio-Ethical Reform's anti-abortion display invaded Library Walk. The displeasing spectacle was enough to make UCSD students react and stage a counter-protest, organized by the panhellenic sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Associated Students Women's Commission and the UCSD Women's Center. It is irritating that a group using such dramatic and repulsive shock tactics could expect to achieve any sort of change or positive effect on society.

Now the problem is not merely the message itself, although it goes against the grain of most liberal college students' opinions. The issue is how this message is conveyed. It should be possible to have a constructive discussion and debate on abortion rights. Students are fully capable of having a conversation about their personal preferences and beliefs on reproductive rights without pulling out pitchforks and mobbing Library Walk. This is a realistic, achievable goal for college campuses in the 21st century. But putting up 15-foot billboards bearing the blood and guts of fetuses is not thought-provoking. It is only fear-mongering. Allowing these groups of people to

freely perform these demonstrations sends the message that shaming women for trying to make the best choice possible regarding their situations is acceptable.

People can invoke all the amendments they want and shout from every rooftop that they are expressing their freedom of speech. That does not make this behavior acceptable. The First Amendment protects almost every form of self-expression, which apparently also includes graphic posters with misleading comparisons between abortion and the genocide of the Holocaust. According to the Pew Research Center, 67 percent of Americans support being able to publicly say things which are offensive to minority groups, which is higher than anywhere else in the world. The same study showed that 52 percent of Americans believe that sexually explicit statements should not be censored. Clearly, we have no qualms about offending people.

It is, in fact, legal for these groups to display graphic posters and offend minority groups. But it is damaging to the overall community and campus climate at UCSD. We as Americans have a right to express ourselves in almost every possible way, and this is a great responsibility that should not be taken lightly.

See **PROTEST**, page 5

How-To Guru: Navigate Campus

Library Walk can be a dangerous place. From the never-ending tornado of individual quarter-page sized flyers pummeling students to last week's evident demonstration on the extent of free speech, braving the campus' main path isn't always a walk in the park.

Luckily, there are a few fail-proof tips to help you make it to class without major trouble. As some have suggested in support of the existence of last week's display, simply don't go on Library Walk. Being able to make your way to class without seeing upsetting images — and being told that having an abortion leads to the same result as the Holocaust — is evidently a privilege now. Thus, rather than using Library Walk for your commute to classes, head west and travel along North Torrey Pines Road, then cut right when necessary. Another alternative is to explore the surrounding beauty of San Diego by heading further west and walking along the beach. We're the number one beach university, after all.

If you do stay on ground, grab a prop. Textbooks work for covering eyes, as do a great pair of binoculars for pretend birdwatch. Just make sure to look about 90 degrees up, as the display is pretty high.

But don't feel limited to the ground. Like most corporations, Uber is generous, and it recently began extending its services to include helicopter rides. At an average of \$219 per ride, your ride to class comes out to be just barely cheaper than the price of one textbook, for which you can probably find the PDF online if you work diligently and illegally enough.

From 8,000 feet in the sky, you may be just far away enough to miss the computer-graphic photos depicting baby fetuses, bludgeoned unborn children and anything else — and we mean anything — that the university approves to take the form of 15-foot-tall posters. It's not like it can prevent that from happening, anyway, or that it has to approve it in the first place and make a conscious decision to allow a display of incredible powers on campus' main walkway.

Finally, if you feel the demonstration that happened last week should not happen here, there's an often-overlooked text that serves as a universal problem solver, is used responsibly without fail and would certainly fix everything if applied here. Put into effect on Dec. 15, 1791, the First Amendment provides freedom of religious expression, freedom of the press and freedom of the speech.

There you have it folks: Anyone can say anything, wherever they want — and this includes plastering disruptive images on public walkways for the sake of restricting women's rights to decisions involving their own bodies — and the university is obviously under legal obligation to approve all demonstrations of any content, or else President Obama will come to UCSD and fire everyone for failing to honor the Constitution, Bill of Rights and, well, America.

Safe travels, Tritons, and plan to leave earlier for class, take longer routes, avert your eyes and change your lifestyle — it's for a good cause, right?

QUICK TAKES

THE ACADEMY HAS ONCE AGAIN FAILED TO NOMINATE PEOPLE OF COLOR FOR MAJOR ACTING CATEGORIES, CAUSING SOME LEADING ACTORS TO CALL FOR A BOYCOTT OF THE OSCARS AND ITS LACK OF DIVERSITY.

The Lack of Diversity and Minority Representation at the Oscars Has Necessitated a Boycott to Promote Change

As #OscarsStillSoWhite circulates through social media, voices from Hollywood, including Jada Pinkett Smith and Spike Lee, are speaking up about integrated racism within the Academy. In fact, Academy President Cheryl Boone Isaacs issued a statement saying she was "frustrated about the lack of inclusion." When such a claim is made, internet champions are quick to insist that there are simply no deserving POC nominees this year, and that bringing up race is, in essence, discriminatory. Yet, after a brief look over a list of forty nominations for acting roles — forty white people — chosen by an Academy that is, according to The Atlantic, 94 percent white, 76 percent male and an average age of 63 years old, it is increasingly clear that it is no coincidence for fan favorites like "Straight Outta Compton" to have received so few nominations.

The lack of diversity in Oscar nominees highlights not only the issue with the Academy itself but also the dearth of opportunities offered to actors and actresses of color. According to a study by the University of Southern California, of the top 100 highest-grossing 2014 films, 17 featured non-white leads or co-leads. The breakdown is astonishing: 73.1 percent White, 12.5 percent Black, 5.3 percent Asian, 4.9 percent Hispanic and 4.2 percent Other. These statistics not only emphasize the biases in the media industry but also the need for dimensional roles. Frequently, actors of color are misrepresentations of their cultures, which only furthers racial stereotypes. Take for example Asian-American representation in the mainstream film industry, consisting largely of the token "smart, socially awkward nerd with thick accent" or the objectified sex symbol. With lack of diversification brings untold stories and unheard voices.

The issue with representation is one ingrained within the film industry, not simply isolated to the Oscars. The purpose of film is exponentially greater than to entertain audiences. Film conveys emotion, spreads a vital message and portrays the ideas of generations. It is crucial that diversity is prioritized by the Academy and the films it celebrates through the representation of actors of colors in multidimensional roles. Only then can we gain perspective on the lives and cultures of those around us.

— MEGAN MONGES
 Staff Writer

An Oscars' Boycott Will Fail to Address the Dominance of White Culture that Plagues the Entire Film Industry

Immediately following the Academy announcement of all-white nominees, #OscarsStillSoWhite began trending across social media sites. With many notable actors and directors, including Spike Lee, Jada Pinkett Smith and Mark Ruffalo calling for a boycott of the Oscars in response to a lack of diversity, many viewers are left questioning a beloved and long-standing award show. This boycott is a reasonable reaction to the Academy's exclusion of minority groups.

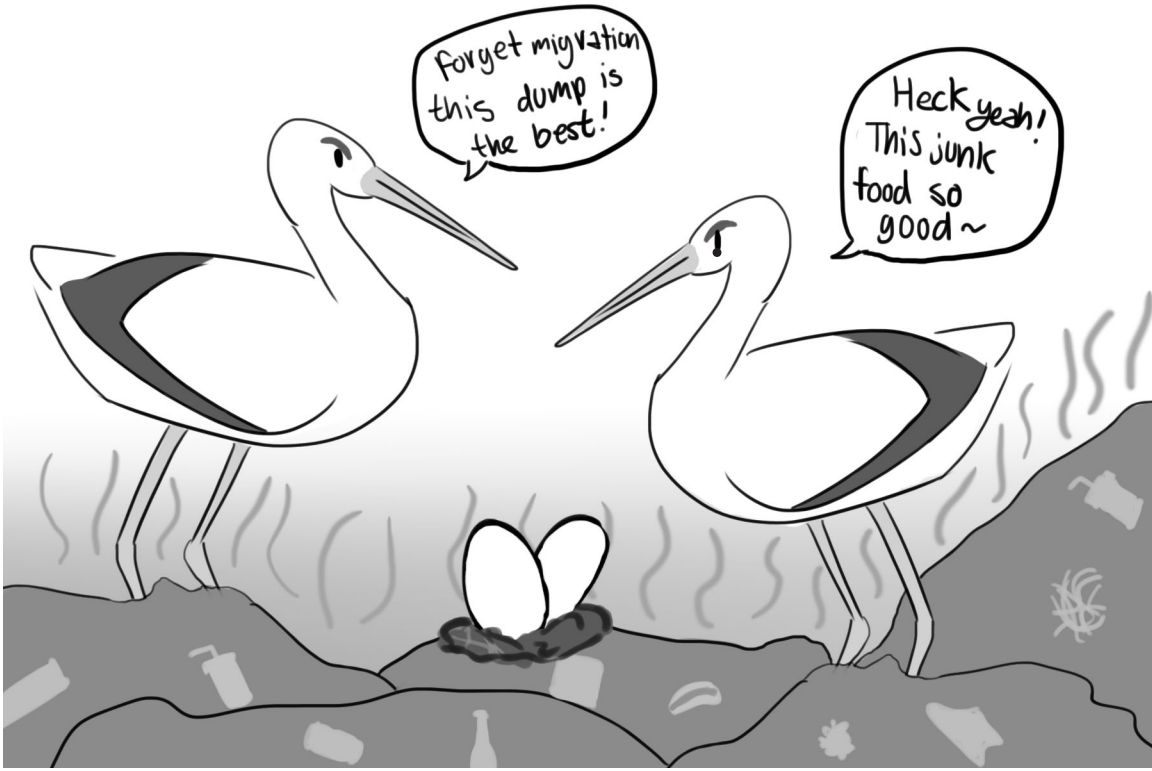
Many within the Academy and the film industry have explained that the noticeable absence of color in the nominee selections has little to do with a lack of diversity within the award show, but is representative of the lack of color within Hollywood as a whole. However, there were plenty of notable performances by black actors this year; including Michael B. Jordan for "Creed" and Will Smith for "Concussion." How can the Academy claim that it didn't have any options to add diversity when "Straight Outta Compton" had a phenomenal ensemble of black actors and also director F. Gary Gray, yet chose to nominate only the film's two white screenwriters?

The problem is not a lack of impressive performances by minority actors. The problem is with the membership of the Academy itself, a predominately white institution. With a lack of diversity within the voting pool, it comes as no surprise that there is an absence of minorities within Oscar nominees. The intense social media backlash aimed at the award show has, however proven to be successful, as the Academy has recently announced plans to diversify their membership.

The Academy Awards have long been seen as the epitome of achievement in the cinematic arts. Winning an Oscar not only recognizes the extraordinary performances of an actor/director, but it cements them into film history. The Oscars are watched across the world by millions of people, and this noticeable lack of minority representation on one of the world's biggest stages sets a definitive tone from the Academy and the film industry. This exclusion is telling minority groups that they do not have a place on the silver screen. An Oscars boycott may be the defining action needed for Hollywood to take a deep look at the films they want to create and the message they want to send to audiences.

— AARTHI VENKAT
 Staff Writer

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez



The Triggering Imagery of Dismembered Fetuses Disrupts Campus Climate

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Bio-Ethical Reform has a right to force offensive visuals into the public's mind, but the public also has a right to express its consequential anger. The fact that the Reform felt the need to place a metal fence and security cameras around the posters demonstrates an awareness of the hostility its tactless displays would generate.

Presenting a billboard with images of mutilated fetuses in a public space may fall under freedom of speech, but it is an abuse of this freedom and an exploitation of student space. Bio-Ethical Reform's decision to use graphic imagery demonstrates a lack of respect and consideration for UCSD students. It created a visual barrier in the center of campus that forced students to endure nauseating, repugnant images of blood-smattered fetuses. Although warning signs were

placed on each end of Library Walk, this did not ensure consent to view these images. The posters were large enough to be visible from distant locations across campus. In addition to that, many students habitually walk through this area to get to class or to buy lunch.

Furthermore, the fact that the group used tactics such as comparing abortion to genocide, the Holocaust and lynching crimes facilitates the distribution of misleading information to the public. These insensitive comparisons distort reality and spread false information. Women were especially attacked and demeaned by this graphic, gory display, which places responsibility on their shoulders for the deaths of unborn offspring. According to Our Bodies Ourselves, a nonprofit organization specializing in women's reproductive health, prior to the legalization of abortion in 1973, there were about 1.2

million U.S. women seeking illegal abortions each year and these unsafe procedures caused as many as 5,000 annual deaths. Facts like these are missing from our education and the posters presented by Bio-Ethical Reform. It failed to provide credible evidence to support its accusatory claims, relying on the shock value of gory imagery.

It's absurd that the student body at UCSD is afforded no defense from the administration against images with triggering and gory content. In order to receive a so-called public education at this university, students have to pay an arm and a leg. It doesn't seem like a lot to ask that people — and especially organizations who are visitors on this campus — treat students with respect and consideration.

readers can contact
CASSIA POLLOCK@UCSD.EDU

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SPIRIT NIGHT or JUST ANOTHER NIGHT?

by Allison Kubo// Features Editor

With the NCAA Division-I referendum looming, and tensions defining campus climate, Spirit Night presents a vision of a school with school spirit. The UCSD Guardian polled students and interviewed members of Pep Band, Tritons Rising, ICRA and athletics to get to the issues behind the blue and yellow face paint.

The buzzer rings then there is the distinctive swish of the basketball net. The crowd erupts into shouts and flashes of yellow as the men's basketball team scores another three-pointer. At one end of the court, a conglomeration of athletes, Greeks, organizations and dancers chant the name of our school over and over again, echoing louder than the call of a time-out. Briefly, they sport a sign that says, "This is what Div-1 looks like" in glitter paint. At the other end of the court, the Pep Band, dressed in Hawaiian attire, blasts an arrangement while dancing.

Muir College sophomore Chris Gross, co-conductor of the Pep Band, sports a coconut bra and grass skirt just as he had promised the UCSD Guardian a day before when he sat down to talk about Pep Band and school spirit in general.

"You will have the audience and they will be dead or quiet," Gross told the Guardian outside of Starbucks. "When we play a song it gets the crowd more into it, it uplifts the atmosphere. I will look over and some of the crowd members look more into it [the game] ... I wish people had more school spirit, which is what pep band tries to provide."

Despite the large turnout for Spirit Night this past Friday, and the musical efforts of the Pep Band, according to a poll run by the Guardian school spirit is overall poor. Over 100 anonymous students rated UCSD spirit at a 1.9 out of five. However, college school spirit was higher than the overall university, averaging 2.2 out of five.

Although the numbers look bad, some responders didn't view school spirit as a valid problem.

"I don't think we need to improve school spirit," one responder noted. "UCSD is an atypical college experience and I knew that when I signed up to come here. I think it's one of the things that makes us special. Our atmosphere isn't college-y."

Others saw the issue in the opposite light.

"It's superficial spirit," a passionate responder pointed out. "Every damn event is organized top-down, never middle or even bottom-up. Yes, on occasion RAs host small events, and my college will give me a free sandwich and a brochure, but that's it. The climate remains focused on constantly working and studying. It's hard to articulate how fucked this school is in that, all of what I just typed is fragments but it's infuriating to think about."

Although there appears to be no agreement, the voices of the latter echo louder than the former in debates over campus climate. Amid this, a referendum to move athletic standing from Division II to Division I will be decided on by A.S. Council this coming Wednesday. The change could offer a bandage for hemorrhaging morale and bring us to the level of our UC competitors according to A.S. Council President Dominick Suvonnasupa.

"We compete with Cal and [UCLA] academically in a lot fields and best them in some fields, [which is] amazing considering we're much younger than they are," Suvonnasupa told the Guardian. "I think what Division I would do is let us catch up to them in other ways."

When asked what students and the university could do to increase the school spirit, 35 percent of those who answered supported the change.

"[Becoming] a Division-One NCAA institution is the key to improving both spirit and school visibility," one student said. "As much as I loathe football and its following, I think bringing the sport would promote more camaraderie for UCSD and more degree and school recognition."

Camaraderie through athletics is what Tritons Rising, a new student organization supported by the Department of Athletics, is dedicated to promoting. During one of their events to promote Spirit Night, we talked with Muir junior Omid Tabatabai, a founding member of Tritons Rising.

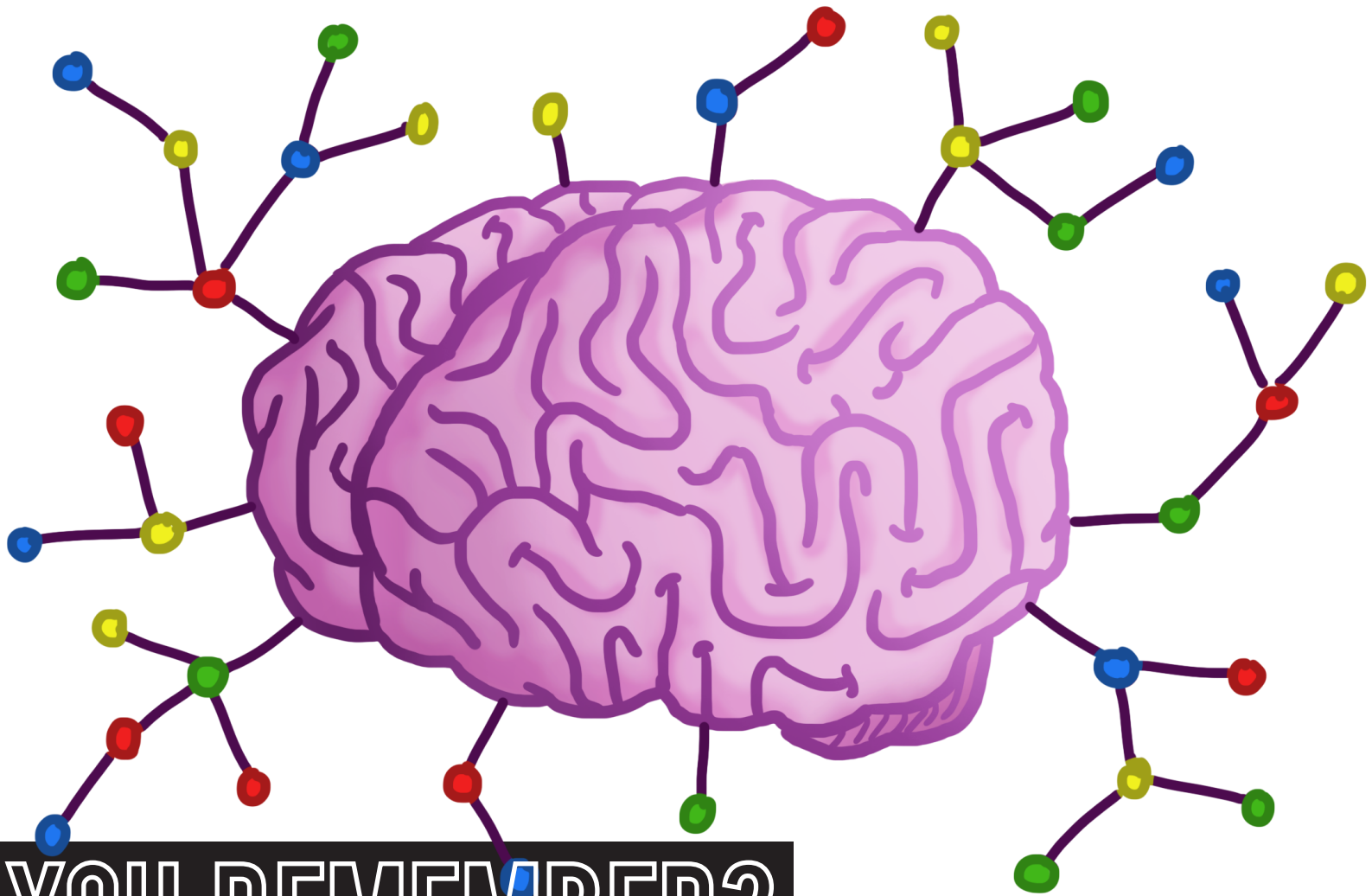
After handing out hundreds of bright yellow shirts, Tabatabai commented that by supporting athletics we can help reduce stress and build pride in our school.

"Personally, I feel that we are distracted by administration and tensions in the world, not just UCSD," Tabatabai told the Guardian. "More school spirit and going to games could help students take their mind off it; it takes a small few to get the movement going and it can make a difference at the games. Honestly, it's a fun time. Even if you don't know what's going on, you can still feel a part of it."

According to the Guardian's poll, UCSD students on average only attend 1.2 games per quarter. Although many had been to multiple games ranging from four to six, over 50 percent of responders do not attend any games per quarter. However efforts by Tritons Rising and individual college spirit groups seem to be working. With 3,924 fans at the men's game last Friday

See [SPIRIT](#), page 8





DO YOU REMEMBER?

by James Lommer // Staff Writer
Illustration by Christina Carlson

With midterms looming, base your study habits on science and learn how to learn from an expert. The UCSD Guardian looks at current research on memory and education from psychology professor Hal Pashler.

Between primary school, secondary school and up through the likes of institutions such as UCSD, most people have amassed thousands of hours in a classroom setting by the time they have completed college. After nearly two decades — oftentimes more — dedicated to an academic objective, it is reasonable to presume an individual would be more than knowledgeable in their chosen area of study.

However, the results of these commitments to education often say otherwise. A study by the National Center for Education Statistics reported that, of eighth-graders surveyed across the nation, only 50 percent were able to correctly multiply -5 and -7 . In an assessment of young adults conducted by National Geographic, most could not identify which continent the Sudan is located in. As information like this is presented, it begs the question if are students genuinely learning the information taught in a classroom or simply retaining it long enough to pass an exam.

Hal Pashler, a professor in UCSD's department of psychology, has devoted a considerable amount of his research efforts to the subject of learning and memory behaviors. In a collaborative study with Doug Rohrer from the University of South Florida, he examined learning strategies that could yield long-term retention in students.

The focus of their study, Increasing Retention Without Increasing Study Time, centered on two aspects: how long a cluster of information should be studied before shifting into different content or stopping altogether and determining how to distribute an explicit amount of time studying across multiple study sessions.

"Once a student has cycled through a list of vocabulary words until each definition has been correctly recalled exactly one time, the student must decide whether to cycle again through the same list," Pashler and Rohrer stated in their research.

This method has been coined as

overlearning, the continuation of study immediately after a person has achieved error-free performance.

"Many educators argue that overlearning is an effective way to boost long-term retention, and overlearning appears to be quite common in schools," the research noted.

In the experiments, additional studying typically boosted test performance results, but after further examination, Pashler and Rohrer questioned whether or not the benefits of this strategy were misleading.

"To determine how the benefits of overlearning hold up over meaningful periods of time, we have been measuring the effects of overlearning after various retention intervals — the amount of time between study and test," Pashler and Rohrer stated in their research study.

To do this, they tested subjects, giving them either five learning trials (adequate learning) or 10 learning trials (overlearning) and evaluating them one or four weeks later. Over-learners scored higher in week one tests, but the results were negligible in comparison to adequate learners by the fourth week.

"Other studies of ours have confirmed this pattern of declining overlearning benefits," Pashler and Rohrer noted. "We see that while overlearning often increases performance for a short while, the benefit diminishes sharply over time."

While their research on overlearning indicates short-term retention, it opens the door to their next area of focus, the spacing of learning.

"Overlearning speaks to one aspect of the broader question of how distribution of study time affects learning," Pashler and Rohrer stated in their work. "In most research on this topic, a fixed amount of study time is divided across two sessions that are separated by an inter-session interval."

This method suggests long-term retention is likely to be gained from properly spaced periods of studying rather than one large

mass. For students, this can be achieved rather easily. Cramming the night before a final may have short-term benefits through an exam, but incorporating routine intervals of studying throughout the quarter will assist in preserving information for extended periods of time.

"When tested later, performance is usually much better if the study time is spaced rather than massed — a finding known as the spacing effect," Pashler and Rohrer noted. "While the superiority of spacing over massing is well-established, less is known about how far apart the study sessions should be spaced to optimize long-term retention."

These results lead to the question of whether or not the duration of the inter-session interval affects memory, and if so, how.

"Our experiments demonstrate that powerful spacing effects occur over practically meaningful time periods," Pashler and Rohrer's research concluded. "Final test performance depends heavily on the duration of the spacing gap, with too-brief gaps causing poorer performance than excessively long gaps."

While Pashler and Rohrer's research focused primarily on these two key components of learning, many other aspects factor into the long-term retention of information, many of which have been overlooked by experimental psychologists over time. However, interest in this domain of research has been gaining popularity in recent years.

"Efforts are underway in various places to try to cull research for simple, concrete principles that be communicated directly to learners and teachers," Pashler and Rohrer stated. "The various developments currently underway should all help bring us closer to a time when educational practice will rely chiefly on empirical evidence rather than a combination of tradition and fads."

READERS CAN CONTACT
JAMESLOMMER@UCSD.EDU

How Cathy Moran Changes the World

BEHIND THE LECTURN

JAMES LOMMER
JLOMMER@UCSD.EDU

With an MBA from The Anderson School at UCLA, an accomplished history working with world-renowned firms and an unparalleled vigor to leave her mark on the world, Cathy Moran aims to instill her knowledge and passion into each student who walks through her classroom's door.

Moran, a professor of business ethics and corporate responsibility at the Rady School of Management, sat down with the UCSD Guardian to discuss her education, career and why she does what she does.

Upon completing her undergrad, she pursued an MBA with aspirations of owning her own business.

"I went to UCLA because it's very strong in entrepreneurship, and I thought I wanted my own company," Moran told the Guardian. "I came out of grad school and went to work at Intel for 10 years. About as opposite as I could have ended up."

She interned for Intel during graduate school and, despite her entrepreneurial ambitions, ended up staying with the firm.

While at Intel she collaborated with Fortune 500 companies, worked closely with the company's CEO and senior vice presidents, and walked away with a few stories that she likes to say are "good to share over a beer." After 10 years with the company, she opted to take the next step in her career.

"It took a little while to figure out what I wanted to do next," Moran said. "I have a passion for the environment and looking back on my career, I realized everything I'd done was about communicating effectively and trying to get the world to see how to get things done better."

From there, teaching became an almost obvious choice. While teaching with UCSD's Extension program, she helped design the Innovation and Integration of Sustainable Practices course, which is a requirement for the Sustainability Certificate Program. The program provides an overview of how to apply environmentally sustainable concepts to business contexts.

"I started there," she said. "I began networking and through this space of people I knew in San Diego, I came across this opportunity at Rady."

Whether you take one of her classes or simply have a conversation with her, it's evident she wants her students to leave with more than just a letter grade.

"The reason I do this is kind of selfish," Moran said. "I wanted to have an impact on the world, and working as a consultant, it's relatively small compared to what I hope my impact is by teaching. Students go out and they drive the change that needs to happen. So really, this is for me. That's how I have an impact on the world."

It's easy to characterize a professor in relation to the difficulty of their class. We, as students, often describe instructors as being hard, easy or somewhere in between. Although we expect rigorous courses and academic challenges throughout our time here, it's always nice to see professors driven by a genuine fervor for what they do.

"I'm not on a tenure track and I don't want to be on a tenure track," she said. "It's all about turning out students who understand this. It's not about research. It's not about academia. It's all about changing the world through these students."



PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE / UCSDBGUARDIAN

Competitions Between Colleges Increase Spirit But Increase Divisions Among Students

► SPIRIT, from page 6

marked the highest attendance since 2008. Tabatabai commented that the organization is trying to increase attendance and interest.

"On campus, it's hard to get people out to games; we do try to incentivize but you have to be patient and persevere," Tabatabai said.

Looking at the Guardian survey, giving students incentives means spicing up school events with free food, tailgates, and one even commented a "t-shirt cannon would be dank."

Incentives aren't just free stuff, but also events that appeal to students' natural sense of competition. Just like the Spirit Night Competition, where each college competes for the Spirit Night Trophy, students recommended more rivalry. The competition brings out many of the students who normally would not attend. Sophomore ERC Student Council Member Alison Wong helped lead her college to victory on Friday.

"Student spirit on campus is usually very quiet, but during Spirit Week it is definitely amped up," Wong told the Guardian. "Especially during the game it is very apparent

that UCSD students have spirit in their hearts and come together as one because we are very competitive."

Students often identify more with their college than with the school overall, as shown by the higher rating of college spirit than university spirit. Pitting the six colleges against each other increases college pride but it's hard to say what it does for the overall university spirit.

While tabling for the Spirit Night Dance, two members of the Inter-College Resident Association, which funds specific college events and all-campus events, examined the six college system and its pitfalls.

Sixth College sophomore Nathan Tong noted the irony implicit in holding competitions between the six groups.

"Although on the [Spirit Night] website it does say they try to unify the UCSD as one ... the colleges are split," Tong noted. "Maybe we shouldn't emphasize the six college system so much. Everytime I meet someone the first question I ask is 'what college are you from?'. Maybe we need to change that atmosphere."

Roosevelt College senior Claudia Walukouw agreed with her fellow

ICRA member but expressed hope that UCSD spirit can be improved.

"It's difficult to bring everyone together but it's doable, it just takes events like the Spirit Night dance," Walukouw said. "It is hard because it's not just the six colleges but also International House and the Village, which is a huge community that people ignore when it comes to college-based events."

It's nearly impossible to predict what, if anything, would happen to the individual colleges we call home if we switch to Division-I; a house divided against itself cannot stand. Balancing a healthy rivalry between the six colleges and increasing university-wide spirit to support Division-I teams provides a unique challenge for years to come.

Of course the move has huge implications for all areas of student life, not just athletics.

"I think the students need to know the pros and the cons," Tabatabai said. "When the vote goes out in spring, read the whole thing. Know the fees that go with it, but also know that it could make a more fun and spirited campus."

The move is in itself a gamble which is part of the reason that

60 percent of students voted against the change in spring of 2012. However, many of our teams already play at a Division-I level such as water polo, fencing and volleyball. A change of division would allow them to recruit more students with more funding. Of course this comes with three years of consecutive fee increases starting at \$60, \$55 then \$45 on top of the current fee of \$129.38. Talled up with inflation it totals to \$302.22 in 2018. And this guarantees nothing — voting for the fee increase only goes into place if we are accepted into a NCAA Division-I conference. The Big West Conference, the conference of many of our neighbors such as UCI and UCSB, or another group, must first accept UCSD as a competitor. When it was brought up in 2012, the Big West Conference chose not to add UCSD.

Whether the answer is a switch to Division-I, a t-shirt cannon or more college competitions, it is clear that we need change if we want to raise UCSD spirit. Our decisions will decide if next year's Spirit Night will be an anomaly or a normality.

READERS CAN CONTACT
ALLISON KUBO @KUBO@UCSD.EDU

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

JAN 25 - JAN 31



FRIDAY 1.29 • 8pm

DANNY GREEN & DANNY HARVEY WAINAPEL GROUP

THE LOFT • PC EAST


Upcoming at 




THE DARK MATTER TURTLES W/ THE MOVES COLLECTIVE
Tuesday, Jan. 26
 Doors: 7:30pm • Event: 8pm
 The Loft • **FREE**



GSA PRESENTS: TRIVIA NIGHT
Thursday, Jan. 28
 Event: 6pm
 The Loft • **FREE**



DANNY GREEN GROUP
Friday, Jan. 29
 Doors: 7:30pm • Event: 8pm
 The Loft • \$6 for UCSD Students; \$12 General



MUSICIAN'S CLUB PRESENTS: ROCKIN' ROULETTE
Saturday, Jan. 30
 Doors: 7pm • Event: 8pm
 The Loft • **FREE**

theloft.ucsd.edu

Upcoming at 



ROUND TABLE FRIDAYS: FT. DVC
Friday, Jan. 29
 1pm-4pm
 Round Table Patio
 Price Center West • **FREE**

universitycenters.ucsd.edu

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MON 1.25

10am
STUDENT HEALTH ADVOCATES RECRUITMENT - MURRAY'S PLACE CONF. RM, STUDENT HEALTH SRVCS, LVL 2
 The Student Health Advocates are trained, volunteer peer health educators who educate other students on topics such as sexual health, alcohol, drugs, stress, nutrition and more! Attend one of our Application Information Sessions to learn how you can join our team!

11am
WINTER 2016 VENDOR FAIR - LIBRARY WALK
 The UC San Diego Vendor Fair is a tri-annual on-campus event open to local vendors selling various merchandise and products. Located in the middle of campus on Library Walk, the Vendor Fair attracts hundreds of students giving them the opportunity to purchase an assortment of goods and learn about local companies. Vendor Fair brings in crafters, boutiques, and commercial exhibits to showcase a variety of items including clothing, jewelry, phone accessories, beauty products, sunglasses, shoes, artwork, and much more!

11am
ART & SOUL: PUFFY PAINT SOCKS - THE ZONE
 Workshops are free; all supplies and materials provided. Space is limited and is first come, first served.

2pm
HUNGRY FOR HEALTHY: SPICY VEGETABLE FRIED RICE - THE ZONE
 Come join us as we make Spicy Vegetable Fried Rice hosted by the Christine McNamara, the Student Health Services Registered Dietitian) and get FREE samples! Materials and ingredients are provided. Space is limited, first come, first served.

5pm
MUSLIM AND CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE ON JEWISH LAW - THE IDA AND CECIL GREEN FACULTY CLUB
 As a rule, people think that legal systems and religions are closed. In reality, legal systems and religions borrow laws and customs from each other. In this lecture, we shall see that Judaism borrowed laws and customs from Christianity and Islam during the Middle Ages (500-1600 c.e.).

THU 1.28

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
LUNCH WITH THE UC STUDENT REGENT - PRICE CENTER EAST, LVL 4
 Every year, one student is selected to serve as the Student Regent on the Board of Regents of the University of California. This individual, conjointly selected by the principal governing bodies of the UC system, attends all board meetings, maintains full voting power, and enjoys waived university fees whilst they serve as a Regents-designate and as a member of the Board. The position was created to ensure that the student voice was heard and represented, even at the highest level of administrative decision-making. On January 28th, the current Student Regent (Avi Oved) and Student Regent Designate (Marcela Ramirez) will be hosting an open forum to answer questions relating to the position and application process.

TUE 1.26

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

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

FRI 1.29

10am
FITNESS ZONE: MASSAGE FOR STRESS RELIEF - THE ZONE
 Massage provides relaxation and tranquility from the stress and tension of long hours spent at a desk or high pressure days. Massage is one of the most ancient of the healing arts and can enhance your general health and well-being. Wear comfortable clothing as students will practice on each other. Lead by FitLife instructor Barbara Romero.

12pm
INTERNATIONAL FRIDAY CAFE - INTERNATIONAL CENTER PATIO
 The Friday Cafe provides a venue where international and domestic students, scholars, faculty, staff and the local community can come together to celebrate cultural diversity and international education. Each week the Friday Cafe presents the opportunity to explore world cultures, cuisines, music and more. Join us for this unique international experience! Price: \$5 per plate Contact: maiEguchi@mail.ucsd.edu (858) 822-5328

3pm
DE-STRESS W/ BIOFEEDBACK - THE ZONE
 Come de-stress with the CAPs Wellness Peers! Measure your psychological stressors and learn more about what makes you most stressed, how it affects your well-being and how to keep your stress levels down! Workshops are all free. Space is limited and is first come, first served. Hosted by the CAPS Wellness Peer Educators

8pm
DANNY GREEN & DANNY HARVEY WAINAPEL GROUP - THE LOFT, PC EAST
 Danny Green - piano, Harvey Wainapel - sax, Justin Grinnell - bass, Mark Lamson - percussion, Julien Cantelm - drums. Advance: \$12.00, Door: \$15.00 UCSD Student: \$6.00, Tickets on Sale Soon! "Wainapel proves that he is amongst the most imaginative, sensitive and creative saxophonists of the post-Coltrane era" -The San Francisco Examiner "Wainapel displayed incredible intimacy with the language of Brazilian music and great stage presence" -O Globo (Rio de Janeiro)

3pm
DE-STRESS W/ BIOFEEDBACK - THE ZONE
 Come de-stress with the CAPs Wellness Peers! Measure your psychological stressors and learn more about what makes you most stressed, how it affects your well-being and how to keep your stress levels down! Workshops are all free. Space is limited and is first come, first served. Hosted by the CAPS Wellness Peer Educators

8pm
DANCE COMPANY OQ - MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM
 Global traditions flow together in this latest work by Bessie Award-winning choreographer Kota Yamazaki. Inspired by Japanese ritual poetry readings held at the Imperial Palace, Yamazaki's OQ (okuy is the phonetic reading of the Japanese word for "palace") features dancers from diverse cultural and dance backgrounds including Western contemporary, butoh, hip-hop, and Jamaican dance. Within a space designed by award-winning New York architect collective SO-IL that complements the dancers' fluid motions, Yamazaki - palace with its own rituals and customs - comes to life before our very eyes.

WED 1.27

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>

12pm
LIFE SKILLS SERIES: ROADSIDE SURVIVAL WORKSHOP - SUNGOD LAWN, MUIR COLLEGE
 This workshop hosted by a local mechanic will cover the basics of roadside survival and give participants a close-up look of car maintenance.

2pm
I LEAD WORKSHOP: STRESS MANAGEMENT - WARREN COLLEGE ROOM, PC WEST, LVL 3
 This workshop helps students better manage their stress by learning about the nature of stress, the relationship between stress and performance, how to identify common stressors and the signs of stress, and how to reduce stress and keep it at a balanced level. The workshop will include a live demonstration of a progressive muscle relaxation activity! **2 Stamp Event**

2:30pm
CAREER CHATS W/ CSC - THE ZONE
 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.

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! Week 4 1/27 6PM - RRC

6:30pm
SPEAK AND SPARK SERVICE : INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE - BEAR ROOM, SUN GOD LOUNGE
 The International Rescue Committee responds to the world's worst humanitarian crises, helping to restore health, safety, education, economic well being, and power to people devastated by conflict and disaster. Come hear from organization workers on how you can assist them in their efforts to serve in over 40 countries and 26 U.S. cities helping people to survive, reclaim control of their future and strengthen their communities.

SAT 1.30

4:30pm
THESISWORKS - FOREGROUND - SCRIPPS FOOTBRIDGE (ON LA JOLLA SHORES DRIVE)
 thesisWorks is the Department of Theatre & Dance's annual presentation of original choreography of MFA Dance Theatre candidates. This year will feature the work of choreographers Dina Apple and Emily Aust. Advance tickets for this production are available Monday-Friday, noon to 6 pm by calling the Box Office at 858.534.4574 or in person at the Theatre District's Central Box Office at the Sheila & Hughes Potiker Theatre.
 General Admission: \$20, UCSD Faculty/Staff/Alumni Association, and Seniors (over 62): \$15 UCSD Students/UCSD Alumni Association (with ID): \$10

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BIKES

BMX Bike 20 - \$145. I have a BMX bike for sale. Don't use it that much. Pretty much stock except the back wheel. Listing ID: 228379534 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Trek Mountain Bike - \$100. Trek 8500 2011 mountain bike. Fair condition. Tires need air. Aluminum hardtail frame. Thirty gears. Front and back disc brakes. Listing ID: 228379536 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Helmet Small - \$15. I have a pretty girls bike helmet in terrific condition! I changed colors. Listing ID: 228379540 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

ELECTRONICS

Brand New iPod - \$60. Third generation. Perfect for people who don't want to hurt their phone doing activities. Listing ID: 228379624 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Polaroid Speaker - \$15. Short, blue and easy to carry Bluetooth speaker. Listing ID: 228379622 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

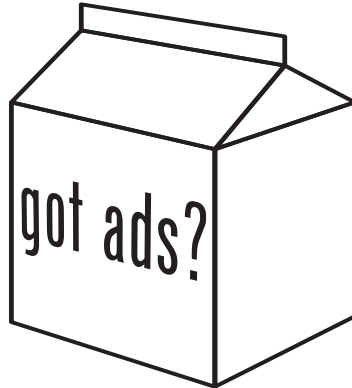
40 Inch Toshiba 1080p-1080i LCD - \$275. This LCD television is compatible with PCs. Great for viewing vacation images, movies and starting a home theater system. Top of the line as far as televisions go. Listing ID: 228379615 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

FURNITURE

Bed and Frame - \$120. Metal bed frame and European mattress. In terrific condition. Comes with optional bed raisers. Listing ID: 228379651 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Sofa and Loveseat Set - \$495. Great set of couches. All four recliners work. Microfiber material. Attractive condition. No tears in material. Moving and can't take with. Priced to move quickly. Make your best offer. Need to sell NOW. Listing ID: 228379649 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information

Large Pottery Barn Chair and Ottoman - \$125. Quite like-new condition. A few years old but hardly used. Can fit two people. Listing ID: 228379640 at ucsdguardian.org/classifieds for more information



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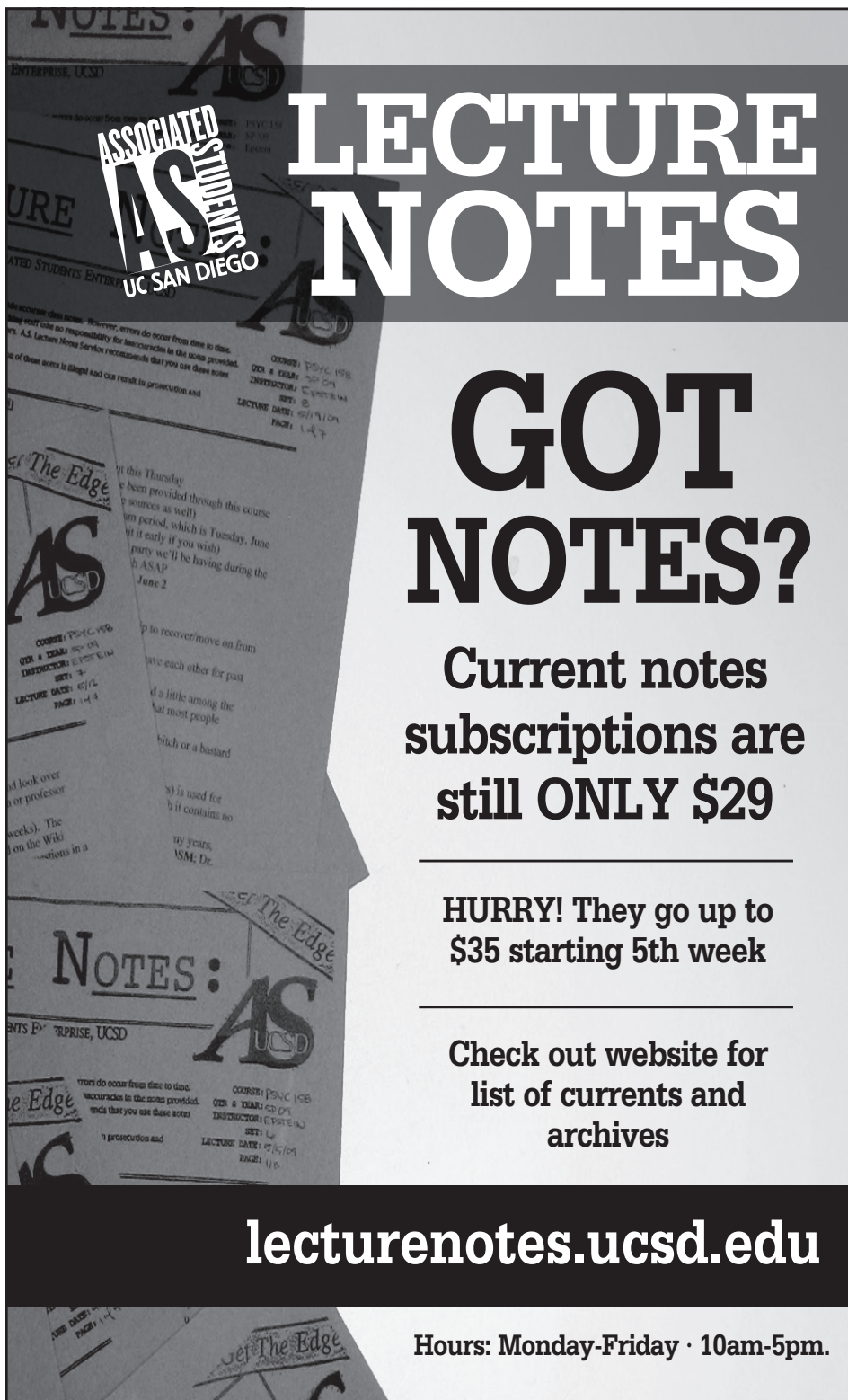
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- 9 Flashy
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- 15 Wickedness
- 16 "The Waste Land" poet
- 17 Land in water
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- 19 Engaged in
- 20 Movie theater appliance
- 23 Surround with an aura
- 24 SSS word
- 25 Lawyers' org.
- 28 Parcel, possibly
- 32 WWII pres.
- 35 Hawaiian bird
- 36 Uncouth person
- 37 Seed covering
- 39 Word before ends of 20A, 28A, 48A and 58A
- 42 Faucet brand
- 43 Clear thinking
- 45 Greek war god
- 47 Rtes.
- 48 Cocktail implement
- 52 Last chapter
- 53 Major ISP
- 54 Hospital workers
- 58 Sycophant's reward
- 61 Leon Uris novel
- 64 Pig noise
- 65 Actor Franco
- 66 Jumps ship
- 67 Long ago
- 68 Hydroxyl compound
- 69 Silvery food fish
- 70 College VIP
- 71 Indian royalty

Down

- 1 Sweeping blow
- 2 Illegal firing?
- 3 Writer Ellison
- 4 Emetic medication
- 5 "Air Music" composer
- 6 Kitchen kiln
- 7 Carpe ___!
- 8 Half of UTEP
- 9 Worn ornaments
- 10 Banned spray
- 11 Quick turn
- 12 Tony winner Caldwell
- 13 Since 1/1
- 21 "The Good Earth" wife
- 22 Cyclades island
- 25 Loathe
- 26 Razzed
- 27 Neural transmitters
- 29 Kind of fingerprint
- 30 Test versions
- 31 River regulator
- 32 Fabricated
- 33 Engulf
- 34 Inflexible
- 38 Taylor who played Cleo
- 40 Component of some TVs
- 41 Dutch brew
- 44 Of Russian monarchy
- 46 Porgy
- 49 Elton's john
- 50 One of the Blues Brothers
- 51 Scandinavian coins
- 55 City in Tuscany
- 56 Bankrupt energy giant
- 57 Popular vodka, familiarly
- 58 Buffalo athlete
- 59 Baseball team
- 60 Andes autocrat
- 61 NFL passers
- 62 Emeril's exclamation
- 63 Compete



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Tritons Face Humboldt State in Next Game

► **W. BASKETBALL**, from page 12

few minutes and the deficit stood at seven with four minutes to go. Down 65-72, the Tritons continued to suffer against Lee who had her 21st and 22nd points of the night on a sizzling dribble that cut through a double-team for the layup. With two minutes left, UCSD started to foul the Dominguez Hills players, hoping for errors on the free-throw line and cut the deficit to six once again with 1:25 left to play in the game. Garcia made both her free-throws to bring the score up to 80-72 with a mere minute to play. On the quick inbound play, Mounier made an improbable banked three-point shot to bring the game back within reach, down five. However, the Toros continued to make their free-throws and, despite yet another improbable three-point shot by Katuna, Dominguez Hills brought home the 89-82 win.

"A lot of points scored and a lot of offense," UCSD Head Coach Heidi VanDerveer told the athletics department. "I just wish our defense would have been a little better. We lost our focus defensively and they came out very aggressively. They got us on our heels. I'm glad we responded. We were very aggressive offensively and had a good rhythm. Down the stretch we couldn't get the stops that we needed."

For the Tritons, Katuna, Tanita and Mounier all had double-digits points, with 18, 21 and 17 respectively. Shokoor got close to a double-double, with 9 points and 8 rebounds. This effort was not enough, however, and the Tritons suffered in defense, allowing four Toros players to score over 12 points, with Monay and junior guard Imari Brown combining to

put up 47. UCSD also suffered on the boards at a deficit of 39-47, with both Wilson and Monay recording double-doubles.

UCSD vs. CSULA

On Saturday night, UCSD got back to its winning ways by taking care of CSULA. All five Tritons starters scored in double-figures. Katuna and Shokoor both had 16 points. Shokoor also grabbed nine rebounds and Anderson had a double-double, grabbing 10 boards and putting up 10 points, just like Tanita and Mounier.

The Tritons did not trail in the game until the third quarter, going up by as high as nine. However, the Golden Eagles fought back and took a 51-42 advantage going into the fourth quarter. CSULA pushed the lead to as much as 12 in the early fourth quarter, but the Tritons were not about to see the preceding night's scenario repeat itself. The Tritons then went on a devastating 14-0 run to take the lead and would not relinquish it, making all 10 free-throws and holding strong on defense in the final minute to take it by nine.

"Coming into this we wanted to get that win," Anderson told the athletics department. "As the season goes on they are going to key in and scout Jamie [Katuna] and Farrah [Shokoor] just because they are such big threats so it's important to have more offensive weapons like Beth [Mounier's] shooting or Tiny [Tanita] getting into the paint."

UCSD will now go back on the road to take on Humboldt State on Jan. 28 and Cal Poly Pomona on Jan. 30.

readers can contact
MARCUSTHULLIER mthullier@ucsd.edu

M. VOLLEYBALL

Bay Area Tour Concludes with Win

Men's volleyball loses to nationally ranked Stanford and Pepperdine on the road.

BY DANIEL HERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's volleyball team finished a three-game road trip, 1-2, in which they faced 11th-nationally ranked Pepperdine on Wednesday, eighth-ranked Stanford on Friday and Holy Names on Saturday. The loss to both ranked opponents in straight sets began our stint of road games but defeating Holy Names in straight sets renewed some confidence to finish the trip on a strong note. Now the Tritons stand with an overall 2-5 record and will look to duplicate Saturday's performance in their next match.

UCSD vs. Stanford

On Friday night, UCSD was up against another ranked opponent after the match against Pepperdine: this time, eighth-ranked Stanford, who would go on to win the match in straight sets, 25-16, 25-20, and 25-19.

Coming off a solid match performance on Wednesday, junior middle blocker Shayne Beamer once again came out firing, totaling six kills and a team-high three blocks for the Tritons. Junior outside hitter Ian Colbert also performed well and filled up the stat sheet with six kills, five digs, two service aces, two assists and a block on the night.

UCSD got off to a slow start and was not able to overcome the 18-11 gap against a strong Stanford team, who finished off the set with an ace.

The Tritons came out in the second set with improved play, leading the Cardinals 8-7, and stayed

competitive for the most part, tied 13-13 midway through. However, after that point Stanford dominated and again finished the set with an ace.

Similarly to the second set, the Tritons were able to gain the lead midway through set but then were not able to hold on. UCSD had a 15-13 lead after a serve from the Cardinals' senior middle blocker Conrad Kaminski. From that point, the Cardinals took firm control behind 7-0 and 4-0 runs; a kill from fellow Cardinals middle blocker, freshman Chris Moore, ended the set.

UCSD vs. Holy Names

After a rough start to the three-game road trip, the Tritons found consistent play and defeated non-conference opponent Holy Names on Saturday in straight sets, 25-22, 25-23 and 25-21.

The victory gave the Tritons an overall 2-5 record which already equals the 2-26 record of last season.

"It was a challenging match, but I thought we played really well late in each set," Ring told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We came up with some big plays, whether it was a stuff block, a good tough serve, we dug some balls and got some good-quality transition swings."

Colbert and sophomore outside hitter Alec Flowers led the way for the Tritons, both producing double digit kills, 13 and 11 respectively. Most impressively, neither had a single error while hitting above .500 for the match. In addition to Colbert's career-high 13 kills, he also had a career high of 10 in the digs category,

producing his first collegiate double-double. Likewise, sophomore setter Milosh Stojic had a double-double on the night.

UCSD showed resiliency in the first two sets, after being behind 15-12 on both occasions and working its way up to a level score at 15-15 and 17-17.

Prior to trailing 15-12, the Tritons had a 12-10 lead to which the Hawks responded with a 5-0 run. UCSD regained composure and tied the match at 15-15 and once again at 19-19. Sophomore opposite Tanner Syftestad had two kills in that stint to help the team win the set.

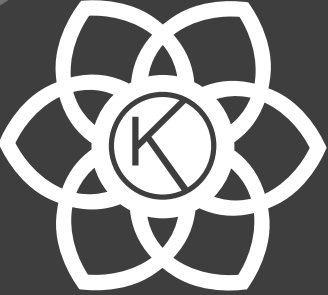
UCSD trailed 15-9 in the second set and once again came back to tie the match up, this time at 22-22, followed by a 23-23 tie. Flowers and redshirt sophomore outside hitter Calvin Manchenko then killed off the set with the final two points.

The final set was more of the same story: UCSD would trail 16-15, but it would quickly turn it around and lead 17-16 before narrowing to a 22-21 lead. It was a match set with kills by Colbert and redshirt freshman opposite Luke McDonald.

Beamer performed consistently throughout the road trip, and this night was no exception when he tallied five kills and five blocks to equal his career best.

UCSD returns to RIMAC Arena on Wednesday, Jan. 27 for its next match against Princeton. First serve is set for 6 p.m.

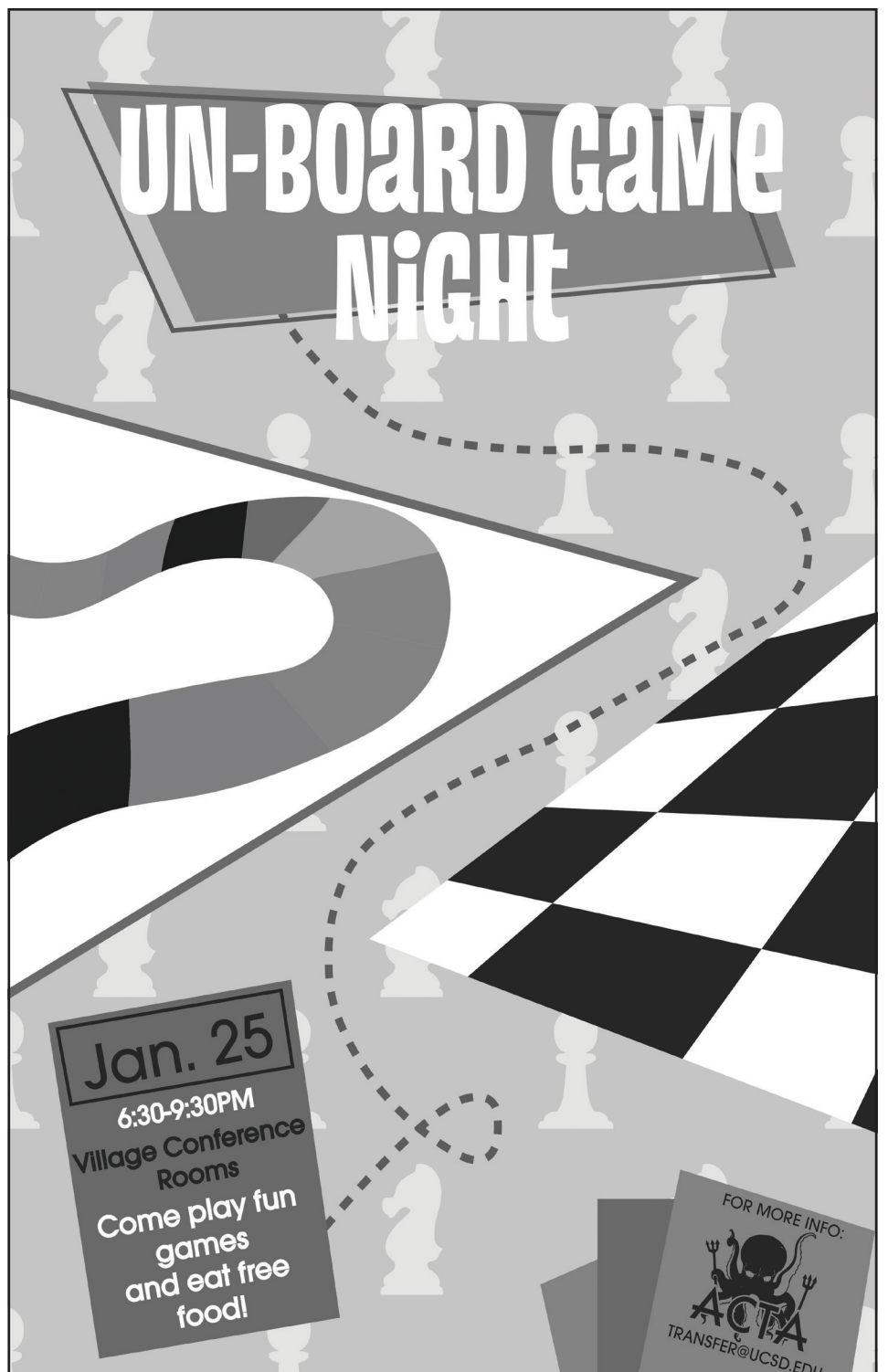
readers can contact
DANIEL HERNANDEZ dah043@ucsd.edu



karmonize

Karmonize.org is a student organization where we can support good causes, cooperate, and volunteer to improve the UCSD community.

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SPORTS

CONTACT THE EDITOR
MARCUS THULLIER

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WEEK IN SUMMARY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UCSD
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73 - 64
Cal State Los Angeles

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UCSD
74 - 51
Cal State Dominguez HillsUCSD
79 - 55
Cal State Los Angeles

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UCSD
16 20 21
25 25 25
PepperdineUCSD
16 20 19
25 25 25
StanfordUCSD
25 25 25
22 23 21
Holy Names

Shooting Lights Out

UCSD earns two straight 20-plus point victories.

Looking to bounce back after a disappointing loss to Cal State Monterey Bay, the No. 17 UCSD men's basketball team was looking forward to two straight home games. The Tritons were clearly ready to move on from their recent loss, as they crushed Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal State Los Angeles in consecutive nights to regain first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Tritons have improved to a remarkable 15-3 overall and 10-2 in conference play to continue what has been a fantastic season.

Game One:

Playing in front of a record-breaking 3,924 people, the men's basketball team stepped it up for their Spirit Night game against the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros. The Triton offense was hot out of the gate, going up 11-5 within the first five minutes of the game. Shooting for 15-26 overall in the first half, the Tritons had no trouble making their shots fall. By the end of the half, they amassed 37 points, leading by as many as 14 throughout the game's opening act.

"The atmosphere was fantastic," Head Coach Eric Olen told the athletics department about the turnout to the game. "I felt like our guys fed off of it."

Leading the early surge were senior forward Drew Dyer and junior guard Adam Klie, who scored 11 and 10 points respectively, more than half of the team's points for the half.

But it didn't stop there, as the Tritons would build on their lead in the second, not allowing the Toros to spoil their night. Leading by as many as 23 points, the Tritons had their way with a porous defense that simply looked unprepared. The Tritons' defense would not budge, allowing 16 of 49 shots overall and only four of 20 from three-point range throughout the game; the Tritons would go on to stomp the Toros 74-51 after never trailing at any point

during the game.

Dyer led in scoring with 24 points and grabbed five rebounds along the way, while Klie had another fantastic outing, earning a double-double with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore guard George Buaku had a nice effort off the bench with 12 points and 2 steals.

The UCSD men's basketball team improved to 14-3 overall and 9-2 in conference, while the Cal State Dominguez Hills dropped to 9-9 overall and 3-7 in conference play.

Game Two:

For the second night in a row, the Triton offense came out of the gate on fire. Shooting for 15-25 overall and a staggering eight of 10 from the three-point line in the first half, the Tritons could not be stopped as they punished Cal State Los Angeles' mistakes on defense at every opportunity.

And for the second night in a row, Klie put forth a monster effort in the first half, scoring 14 points to go along with 5 assists, putting the Tritons up 44-29 by the end of the half. Junior guard Aleks Lipovic also helped the cause with eight points off of two three-pointers in 11 minutes of play.

While the Triton offense cooled off during the second half, their nine of 19 shooting was enough to allow the team to build on their already large lead to close out the game 79-55.

Dyer and Klie both lead the team with 17 points apiece, while Freshman center Chris Hansen had a solid line of 12 points and four rebounds. Lipovic also cracked double digits with 10 points off of solid free-throw shooting, while sophomore guard Grant Jackson led the team in rebounds and assists, with six each.

Cal State Los Angeles continued their disappointing season, dropping to 3-15 overall and 2-9 in conference play.

UCSD will travel to enemy territory to play Humboldt State on Jan. 28. and Cal Poly Pomona on Jan. 30.



Written by Alex Wu
// Staff Writer
Photo by Megan Lee

W. BASKETBALL

Tritons Can't Pull off Upset over Dominguez Hills on Spirit Night

UCSD have bounce back game against Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday Night, with all five Triton starters scoring in double-digits.

BY MARCUS THULLIER
Sports Editor

Friday night was Spirit Night for a Triton team that was taking on the undefeated Cal State Dominguez Hills. Despite the support of an unprecedented amount of fans, the Toros defeated the Tritons 89-82 in a highly offensive game. No. 21 UCSD bounced back the day after to take a 73-64 victory over Cal State L.A. The Tritons now stand at 10-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 15-3 overall.

**UCSD vs CSUDH
First Quarter**

UCSD found themselves in a hole early in the game when Cal State Dominguez Hill came out of the gates shooting lights out and took a quick 9-0 lead, forcing a Tritons timeout. Senior guard Monay Lee from Dominguez Hills made it 12-0 before senior forward Farrah Shokoor finally broke through for the Tritons with her first bucket of the night; junior guard Beth

Mounier with her first three-pointer of the night and sophomore forward Gigi Olelewe brought the score back to 14-9. Lee continued to exploit her matchup with Shokoor to score another layup, but the Tritons fought back with sophomore guard Taylor Tanita leading the charge to cut the deficit to four with two minutes left in the first quarter. However, Dominguez Hills continued to push and concluded a very offensive first quarter with a 26-18 advantage.

Second Quarter

Despite suffering on the defensive board, UCSD tied the score up at 26-26 after a beautiful fadeaway jumper from senior guard Jamie Katuna, a three-point play opportunity converted by Tanita and junior guard Haley Anderson's first three-pointer. The Tritons even took a two-point advantage after Tanita spin-moved into the paint and scored the difficult layup. Lee continued to cause the Tritons trouble, relentlessly attacking the paint and reaching double-figure scoring with five minutes left in the

second quarter. Tanita answered immediately, pushing her total to 13 on the following possession. Dominguez Hills took a 39-38 advantage with two minutes left before freshman guard Joleen Yang put in her first three-pointer of the night. A big block from Olelewe with 27 seconds left ensured the Tritons would have the final possession of the half, which Katuna used to score two more points. Senior guard Kielyn Wilson from Dominguez Hills took the ball out with 3 seconds left to nail an impressive half-court buzzer beater to bring her team back within one, 43-42 at halftime.

Third Quarter

After 2:30 in the second half, Dominguez Hills tied things up at 48 all. On another three-pointer from Mounier, UCSD opened up a two point lead, 53-51. After a 7-0 run by the Toros, that also saw Mounier twist her ankle and exit the game, sophomore guard Paige Song had one of the plays of the night when she hustled back to block a layup attempt in transition. However,



PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE/UCSD GUARDIAN

Dominguez Hills continued to push and increased their lead to seven with two minutes left to play in the quarter. Shokoor picked up her fourth foul with 1:16 to play in the third quarter and had to sit on the bench. UCSD continued to suffer on the boards without her and the extra opportunities allowed Dominguez Hills to take a seven-point advantage into the fourth quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Dominguez Hills opened up a 11-point lead early in the fourth quarter after a four-point play by senior guard Breanne Garcia. Behind Tanita the Tritons rallied back, cutting the deficit to six with six minutes to play. The Toros and Tritons went back and forth for a