



After defeating Brown 12-7 in the NCAA tournament play-in game, the Triton water polo squad readies for a Final Four matchup with UCLA at Canyonview Aquatics Center this weekend.

SPORTS, PAGE 12

IMMIGRATION REFORM **OBAMA'S PLAN FALLS SHORT**

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OH, HUSH

BEHIND A SUCESSFUL KICKSTARTER

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FORECAST













VERBATIM





been quick to tell me when I need to do better. Chancellor Khosla, it's time for us to do the same with you.

> - Soren Nelson **POINT OF ORDER OPINION, PAGE 4**

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FERGUSON VERDICT



Task Force Proposes Major Changes to Sun God Festival

BY MERYL PRESS ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A tentative date has been set for the 2015 Sun God Festival for Sunday, May 3, after the Sun God Task Force met at their weekly meeting on Nov. 25, 2014 to discuss the event and the proposed agenda.

The 2015 festival is scheduled to begin at noon with activities to "get students out of residence halls away from drinking and participate in fun, lively events," the task force wrote in a preliminary festival agenda that was provided at the meeting. The preactivities will continue until approximately 3 p.m., and from then until 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., there will be "musical acts and carnival without electronic dance music or major headliners."

The task force discussed providing a cool-down event from approximately 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. or 11 p.m. that would "focus on film, comedy - other forms of chill entertainment that's not associated with alcohol or drug use."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez began the meeting by stating that the group was in agreement about the continuation of the Sun God Festival but discussed how the date and time of the festival can still be altered.

"The dates are still manageable ... This is not written in stone," Gonzalez said. "It could be 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., instead of 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Institutionally, [we] want to make a decision for the best light and best decision for our students."

Members of the task force, including Health and Student Well-Being Assistant Vice Chancellor Karen Calfas discussed alcohol education. Resident Dean of Eleanor Roosevelt College Reynaldo Guerrero also discussed having hands-on education for students and mentioned partnering up with Good Life Festival, a UCSD festival that promotes healthy living to "test [students'] skills in order to get a wristband," as well

See **SUN GOD**, page 3

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Researchers Use Teeth to Reveal Autism Patterns

Cells containing genetic material were collected and analyzed by UCSD researchers.

BY BRYNNA BOLT

researchers, led UCSD by Assistant Professor of the Department of Pediatrics/Cellular and Molecular Medicine Dr. Alysson Muotri, have developed a way of studying the genetic material of autistic children using pluripotent stem cells, or iPSCs.

These iPSCs were isolated from the baby teeth of about 300 autistic children collected through the Tooth Fairy Project, a project in which parents sent Muotri their childrens' discarded baby teeth. This is the first study to use iPSC-derived human neurons to model non-syndromic autism. Muotri's findings were published in the journal "Molecular Psychiatry" on Nov. 11.

The iPSCs gathered from the teeth were then reprogrammed into brain cells through stem cell techniques.

The cells collected as a part of the Tooth Fairy Project Sample underwent a two-stage protocol in which four pluripotent factors in dental pulp cells were expressed and then induced into iPSCs. These stem cells are embryonic-like and can be specialized into any cell type of the body — brain cells, in this case.

The next step in Muotri's process was then to generate the observable brain cells from the iPSCs. This phase of the process typically takes six to eight weeks and requires the addition of several growth factors and small molecules that mimic the brain's environment to encourage the specialized development of the new brain cells, Muotri told the UCSD

Guardian.

When these brain cells were analyzed under a microscope, they displayed several hallmarks of autism: both neurons of different shapes and sizes and connection issues between the brain cells.

Furthermore, Muotri his colleagues identified a new disruption in one of the two copies of the TRPC6 gene, a member of the transient receptor potential gene family in the iPSC-derived neuron of one non-syndromic autistic donor.

The researchers then used mouse models to confirm that TRPC6 mutation contributed to altered neuronal development, function and morphology. However, the researchers noted that the damaging effects of the reduced amount of TRPC6 could be

See AUTISM, page 2

SAN DIEGO

UCSD Health System Meets **Fundraising** Target

Over \$131 million was raised to continue the construction for the new **Jacobs Medical Center.**

> BY ANDREW HUANG SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Over 1,000 donors helped the UCSD Health System meet its

fundraising goal of \$131 million, the largest campaign in the organization's history, to fund the construction of the new Jacobs Medical Center on campus. Expected to open in July 2016, the 10-story facility will be divided into three subhospitals, each with its own intended specialization: cancer, advanced surgery, and women and infant care.

The fundraising initiative began in 2010 when Irwin and Joan Jacobs — who provided over \$15 million in endowments to the Jacobs School of Engineering in 1997 — pledged a \$75 million lead gift. After the complex's groundbreaking in 2012, private funding continued until now when the UCSD News Center announced that the Jacobs family gave another \$25 million matching grant last year. The remainder of the estimated \$839 million price tag will be funded by loans and other savings.

"We are deeply grateful to Joan and Irwin Jacobs for their generosity, including the recent \$25 million match challenge," UCSD Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla said in a Nov. 20 press release. "We also thank Carol Vassiliadis and Pauline Foster, who made leadership gifts, as well as all of the other donors who participated in meeting this challenge."

According to the Health System, the project is one of the largest currently underway in the area, and the 509,500-square-foot, 245-bedfilled facility will help support research at the other existing medical buildings. It also intends to take over certain responsibilities from the UCSD Medical Center at Hillcrest.

The Jacobs Medical Center will be split into the A. Vassiliadis Family Hospital for Advanced Surgery, the Pauline and Stanley Foster Hospital for Cancer Care and the Hospital for Women and Infants — the first two named for the other largest contributing fundraising parties.

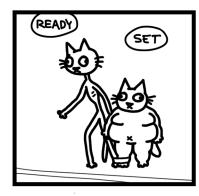
CEO of the UCSD Health System Paul Viviano added in the press release that each division is uniquely designed to provide advanced care for its patients.

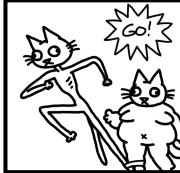
"Soon we will have the largest, most technologically advanced hospital in the region dedicated to offering specialized care for every kind of patient in every phase of life," Viviano said.

For example, the Vassiliadis

See FUNDS, page 3

AVERAGE CAT By Christina Carlson









CAMPUS

UCSD Ranks Sixth in Total Research Output

BY JACKY TO SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The science journal Nature has ranked UCSD sixth in the nation in total research output, according to a Nov. 20 UCSD News Center report. UCSD was the second highest public university on Nature's list and the 13th highest of any institution in the world.

Nature's publishing index ranks research institutions based on the number of times their faculty appear in any of the 68 most respected scholar and scientific journals.

One statistic that Nature uses for its ranking is called the "corrected count," which calculates a decimal number to measure the number of authors' affiliated institutions and the percentage of authors by institution.

Last year, when UCSD was ranked 16th in the world, its corrected count was 35.75. The highest ranking institution, Harvard University, had a corrected count of 158.99, nearly double that of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's, which was ranked 2nd and had a corrected count of

UCSD's Vice Chancellor for Research Sandra A. Brown was very pleased with the ranking and what it means for the UCSD community.

The new ranking affirms that UC San Diego scholars, scientists and researchers are among the brightest and most productive in the nation and around the world," Brown told the UCSD News Center. "Students choosing our campus can expect to work with superlative teachers and collaborators."

Brown's Director Communications Paul Kennedy Mueller echoed Brown's sentiments and told the UCSD Guardian that UCSD considers the ranking highly significant.

'It's gratifying for everybody at UC San Diego that Nature, one of the most respected scientific journals, recognizes that our scholars and scientists publish more articles in the very best journals in their fields," Mueller said.

He also added that prospective students and their parents often look at these rankings when making their decisions, rendering the ranking even more significant with regard to admissions.

However, he clarified that UCSD is careful not to equate the ranking with absolute truth.

"We, and all our peer institutions, recognize that rankings can be based on criteria that may not be

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evenly applied to all institutions or may be based on 'snapshots' of data that may not accurately reflect an institution's long-term growth and achievements," Mueller said. "So we do tend to take rankings with the proverbial grain of salt.'

Mueller credits UCSD's success in research to the imagination and work ethic of its faculty. He also cited the campus' omnipresent multidisciplinary culture as the ideal environment for research to

Mueller also told the Guardian that, moving forward, UCSD will continue to build on multidisciplinary, institutional model that it helped

Researchers at UCSD will use Chancellor Pradeep Khosla's strategic-planning process to develop four areas of research that will guide their future explorations: understanding and protecting the planet, enriching human life and society, exploring the basis of human knowledge, learning and creativity, and understanding cultures and addressing disparities in society.

> READERS CAN CONTACT JACKY TO JISTO QUESTI FOU

Research Method Enables Conduction of New Types of Studies

AUTISM, from page 1

effectively treated with hyperforin, a photochemical that stimulates the functional TRPC6 in neurons and could be made into a potential drug therapy.

Much about the genetics behind the physiological markers of autism is still unknown, but this noninvasive method has opened up a pathway for future studies, Muotri told the UCSD Guardian.

"The genetics of autism is complex because [it] does not segregate like traditional, monogenic, Mendelian diseases," Muorti said. "It is a combination of several genes, each one giving a small contribution. However, with several genome sequencing projects, we are learning a lot about what are these genes. The next phase will be to compare more neurons from people with different types of autisms, to find common pathways that may reveal novel therapeutic opportunities."

Researchers also found that the gene MeCP2, a gene vital to the formation of nerve cells and typically associated with the form of autism known as Rett syndrome, may be implicated in non-syndromic autism as well. It was demonstrated in the study that MeCP2 levels affects the expression of the aforementioned gene TRPC6.

This interaction suggests the presence of common molecular pathways between different types of autism spectrum disorders.

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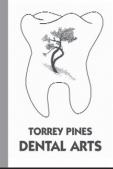
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LIGHTS & SIRENS Lights and Sirens is compiled from the Police Crime Log at police.ucsd.edu.

Friday, Nov. 21 6:57 a.m.: Medical Aid

An adult male in the Village East felt numb and experienced difficulty breathing. Transported to

11 a.m.: Information

A rope in the shape of a noose was reportedly hanging from a light post in the Old Student Center. Report taken.

4:26 p.m.: Found Juvenile

A juvenile female was left unattended in a Stein Clinical Research Building lobby for an extended period of time. Report

Saturday, Nov. 22 1:06 a.m.: Disturbance

An intoxicated male started a fight after being asked to leave a party in the Village West. Closed by adult

2:33 a.m.: Citizen Flagdown A subject expressed to an officer that he was feeling suicidal.

Transported to county mental health. 7:53 p.m.: Illegal Solicitation

An adult male was going doorto-door in the South Mesa Apartments claiming to be selling

things for an athletic club. Field interview conducted.

Sunday, Nov. 23 12:29 a.m.: Welfare Check

An intoxicated subject was released to a sober friend at the Pangea

Parking Structure. Checks OK. 8:28 a.m.: Collision

A vehicle on Villa La Jolla Drive traveled too fast while turning and crashed into the center divide. Report taken.

Monday, Nov. 24

12:56 a.m.: Assist Other Agency An intoxicated subject repeatedly called 911 and hung up. Closed by adult arrest.

7 a.m.: Vandalism

Three UCSD vehicles were found with graffiti on them, costing \$3,000 in damages. Report taken. 3:17 p.m.: Welfare Check

A parent requested a welfare check for a son. Unable to locate.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

2:59 a.m.: Citizen Contact An officer contacted a male and a female who were sitting on the curb near Lot P502 underneath a blanket. Checks ok.

1 p.m.: Petty Theft

A soccer bag with clothing items and a wallet were stolen from the Main Gym, with an estimated loss of \$165. Online report taken.

4:16 p.m.: Alarm

FOLLOW US ON TWITTER

and passionate Garifuna

artists of our time"

An adult female was yelling and causing a disturbance at the Women's Resource Center. Gone on

> - ANDREW HUANG Senior Staff Writer

Festival Organizers Will Increase Focus on Preventing Drug Use

► SUN GOD, from page 1

as using Good Life as an educational resource for the students. No date has vet been confirmed for the Good Life Festival for the 2014-15 academic year.

A.S. Concert and Events Festival Director Sean Kennedy explained that the task force is going to push its educational campaign even more so by campaigning yearround but noted that there are always difficulties in reaching out to students.

He said that the task force is going to be placing a stronger emphasis on drug use while still keeping alcohol consumption as a focus, and he hopes the reformatting of the festival will solve many of the festival's problems.

Gonzalez said that he hopes Sun God becomes a model for future campus endeavors.

We all have to sponsor ... the proactiveness [sic] of alcohol education so it permeates the campus culture," Gonzalez said. "If we're going to change the campus culture, it's not going to happen by one festival or committee. We

can't afford to believe that our conclusion and our agreements and conversations have solved an issue."

ASCE coordinator Benjamin Miller said that he thought the main event would run concurrently with the cool-down event, and Kennedy explained to the group that the cool-down event is one of the most important events to focus on during the festival.

"The problem with this — the way it could go wrong — when the actual event is ending at 8 p.m., [students] make [plans] for afterwards," Kennedy said. "I think if we just show a movie, it won't attract the crowd we need to attract for us to solve the problem, [and] for that, [the events] need to be a natural flow and, for events to flow, having an overlap in this schedule needs to happen."

When asked if there is potential for the festival to be cancelled, Kennedy explained to the UCSD Guardian that the chances of that occurring are slim because time and money have already been invested in the festival, and that something of major significance would have to occur for it to be completely

Kennedy commented to the

Guardian that the task force is beginning to contact agents for the lineup.

"We're open to all genres [and] maybe getting a country artist... but there is no plan to center it around country," Kennedy said. "It's really looking at, 'Are people taking the substances to go to those concerts?""

Closing off the International House and the Village has not yet been discussed and is dependent on how the events are formed this year. The task force might stay with the previous security company it hired, Staff Pro, or it might hire Staff Pro and a second company, depending on the scope of the event.

When asked about his confidence in the festival, Kennedy said that it will be more challenging.

"Students always expect a bigger, better event ... but there's a huge health component," Kennedy said. "These changes aren't what people are expecting, but there is a way to take these changes and make them into the best possible event."

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Foster Hospital Will Double the Capacity for Cancer Patients

▶ FUNDS, from page 1

Hospital will host state-of-the-art operating rooms and intensive care units for patient recovery, as well as the region's only intraoperative MRI machines.

The Foster Hospital will double the Health System's capacity for cancer patients and focus on clinical trials and research, as well as an expanded Blood and Bone Marrow Transplant Program. It complements the services of the nearby Moores Cancer Center.

Finally, the Hospital for Women and Infants on the top floors will provide treatment for all aspects of pregnancy and birth, equipped with 32 postpartum rooms and 52 neonatal intensive care units for premature or critically ill newborns.

Dr. Irwin Jacobs, a former UCSD professor and co-founder of Qualcomm, hopes the new medical center will help turn innovative research into medicinal applications and therapies at an even faster rate.

Or visit the Price

Center Box Office

"More and more, we're learning how to bring results from basic research in biology and engineering to medicine and to the clinic. I think this medical center is going to show how effective that can be," Jacobs said in a Nov. 20 San Diego Union-Tribune article. "The innovations will spread out from San Diego and go all around the world."

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OPINION CHARU MEHRA popinion@ucsdguardian.



President Obama fell short with his recent executive order to reform immigration, leaving out crucial groups of residents and failing to properly help the rest.

President Obama's executive order is not a victory for immigration reform; it's another nail in its coffin. While it's better than nothing, a little caution on the behalf of the president could have gone a long way in striking a grand bargain with the newly-elected Congress. Instead, America's broken immigration system gets a band-aid on its dismembered limb, with no hope of stopping the bleeding.

There's only so much the president can do on his own. Obama's action on immigration reform is akin to treating asthma with cough syrup: It can't hurt, but it's hardly enough. According to the Washington Post, around 6.2 million undocumented immigrants are excluded because the executive order does not cover those without children. No replacement was considered to address the outdated and incredibly broken guest-worker program. Nothing is mentioned about people who will come to the country illegally in the future. Recent arrivals, especially the tens of thousands fleeing countries like Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, countries that rank in the top five in regards to murder rate, as cited by American

Progress, are also left out. And the parents of "Dreamers," children brought illegally to the United States who are both law-abiding and productive, are at risk of seeing their families torn apart, according to the Los Angeles Times.

This humanitarian aspect cannot be stressed enough. The United States is a nation of immigrants, and it's both un-American and cruel (and not to mention, unrealistic) to send millions of people back to countries littered with corrupt leaders, untamed violence and zero opportunity for a better life. These immigrants did break the law by crossing the border without authorization, but it was out of compassion to feed their families, worried that their home country doesn't provide for a bright future. They saw a land rife with opportunity and advancement right in front of them, only to be dismayed by an unnecessarily complex immigration system riddled with red tape and an entrenched bureaucracy. But even when here illegally, the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy says that they still pay billions of dollars in taxes. And according to RAND think tank senior economist

See **IMMIGRATION**, page 5

QUICK TAKES

THE UNITED STATES ANNOUNCED A NEW GOAL TO CUT NET GREENHOUSE EMISSIONS BY 26-28 PERCENT BY 2025, WHILE CHINA HAS AGREED TO DERIVE 20 PERCENT OF ITS ENERGY NEEDS FROM RENEWABLE SOURCES BY 2030.

Climate Deal Is Not Enough, More Developing Nations Must Be Involved

Together, the U.S. and China contribute to over one-third of global greenhouse emissions. Many supporters of the recent climate change agreement believe the deal to be a crucial step towards effective decarbonization of the global economy, while others remain skeptical of any real changes.

But there is more than one reason why this deal could fall short. The agreement is voluntary, meaning that if either party opts out by being inactive, there are no enlisted penalties. Also, the shale oil and gas drilling revolution has made America the world's top petroleum producer and it has 300 years' worth of coal in reserve. Taxing and regulating these resources to extinction will come back and haunt the U.S., especially with the thousands of mining-related jobs that would be lost as a result.

Furthermore, developing nations like India and Indonesia have been neglected in this particular effort to save the planet. A recent report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change disclosed that the rate of global warming has doubled in the past decade than the two before it. A major reason: outsourcing of carbon emissions, wherein rich countries like the U.S. relocate factories to developing economies like India to reduce their own carbon-related pollution stress. This contributes heavily to the net concentration of global greenhouse gasses, making developing nations an inevitable part of the solution to this global problem.

Any positive and sustainable development in the direction of real solutions to the climate change problem will need the cooperation and proactive attitudes of all major economies in the world.

KSHITIZ VERMA Contributing Writer

Agreement Between Latecomers to Climate Game Is Too Little, Too Late

The United States and China are well over 15 years late to the climate change ballgame, and their non-participation in the 1997 Kyoto Protocol has already doomed the ecological future of our planet.

Edward Wong from the New York Times reports that experts predict that even if the two countries follow the deal to the letter, the effect will be insufficient "to keep the average global temperature from rising more than 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit above the pre-industrial average," a mark widely regarded as the threshold of catastrophic climate change.

Experts working for the Paris Summit of 2015 say that industries, which are responsible for 20 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions in the United States as of 2012, will have to accept a tax on their carbon emissions, an idea with large political implications due to the culture of big industries lobbying legislators.

As for China's side of the deal, the consensus amid its officials and most experts is that China can achieve its part of the deal by changing absolutely nothing. Scholars from China's Tsinghua University have predicted a 34 percent rise in carbon emissions by 2030 (10.6 billion tons, up from 7.9 billion tons in 2012). China will just continue to emit at its destructive rate and naturally reach a peak in carbon emissions by 2030.

This deal sets foundations for a future more committed to stopping climate change. However, carbon emissions have increased by about 1.5 times between 1990 and 2008, and even with this agreement between the two powers most responsible for this disaster, it is too little and too late to save our planet.

— MARCUS THUILLIER

Contributing Writer

Largest Carbon Producers Can Help Control Global Climate Change Crisis

The U.S. and China collectively represent 45 percent of the world's greenhouse gas emissions but only a quarter of its population. These countries are the big-hitters and together, they can bring the rest

of the planet down from the fence to face this crisis. Reducing GHG emissions in this country by 26 to 28 percent below the existing 2005 levels by 2025 will be a challenge, but the U.S. has blindly dug itself into a hole and has to take responsibility for it. Citizens can no longer be ignorant of the fact that their everyday actions contribute to a significant amount of GHG emissions. In 2011, passenger car and light truck transportation in the U.S. produced the equivalent of over a billion metric tons of carbon dioxide, according the Environmental Protection Agency. This figure must decrease sharply in the next 10 years. It is important that globally significant and non-negotiable targets have been set to decrease our reliance on main contributors to climate change, such as cars, and increase efficient forms of public transportation.

China is by far the country most responsible for the most GHG production, and unlike the U.S., its emissions are still increasing. That continuing, ballooning industrialization is the reason why some Chinese students at UCSD wear surgical masks around our smoke-free campus; during President Obama's visit to Beijing for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Summit from which these targets arise, "the Chinese government closed factories and gave employees time off to reduce car traffic and emissions," CNN said. But the joint commitment of China and the United States proves hopeful that blue skies will again be seen over Beijing.

— **SAM THOBURN**Contributing Writer

Chancellor Khosla, You Need to Do Better

POINT OF ORDER SOREN NELSON

SENELSON@UCSD.EDU



he process by which you make a decision is more important than the decision itself. My father told me that when I was first elected president of Revelle College Council, and it's an idea that has had a huge influence on the way I lead my council. The worst decisions I've made as a leader have come as a direct result of my failure to include other people in the process. My councilmembers, being the feisty bunch that they are, have always been quick to tell me when I need to do better. Chancellor Khosla, it's time for us to do the same with you. What students want doesn't seem to matter to you - and that's just not ok anymore.

Let's start with Alan Houston. I'm sure you had a great reason to appoint him as interim Vice Chancellor Student Affairs, but that reason remains a mystery to everyone but you. You started your tenure here at UCSD with a promising message: a studentcentric university. If anyone believed it before, they sure don't now. Appointing a man who has, as I understand it, no background in student affairs as the interim VCSA displayed a blatant disregard for the needs of students and the wellbeing of the student affairs staff. That was a mistake.

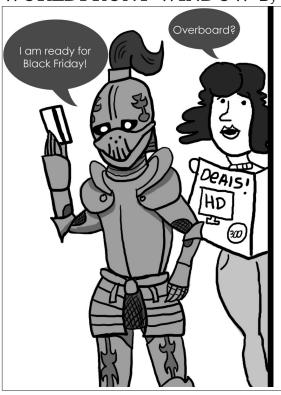
And then there's Graffiti Hall. I mean, seriously, what the hell, Pradeep? Students loved that place. Considering the gestapo-esque nature of UCSD's policy on student expression, I suppose I shouldn't be surprised that you took away one of our most treasured landmarks while we were gone for summer break. I recognize there were safety concerns with the way the space was being used, but I have yet to hear of a single student involved in the decision to remove it. But hey, now we have those billboards to draw penises on, so that's something, I guess.

And finally, we come to tuition. I'm not sure if this will make sense to someone who makes close to \$500,000 per year, but it's going to be really hard to have a studentcentric university if no students can afford to attend. Where was our fearless leader when UC President Napolitano proposed a 28-percent hike of our already exorbitant fees? Maybe I missed the email you sent out railing against the egregious adulteration of the California Master Plan. It may not be your fault that tuition went up, but your silence speaks volumes.

Here's the deal, dude. I can't speak for my fellow students, but — oh wait, yes I can. They elected me to do just that. You need to do better. Your staff rolls its eyes at the very mention of your name, your decisions have been anything but student-centric, and the student body doesn't trust you.

But here's the cool part: You can change that. Come to A.S. Council. Come to the college councils. Go to SAAC, IFC, PHC, MGC — any acronym you can think of — and listen to what students have to say. We want you to succeed, so let us help you.

WORLDFRONT WINDOW By David Juarez





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Immigration Reform Leaves Much to Be Desired, Especially in the Current Economic Climate

▶ IMMIGRATION. from page 4

James Smith, they have contributed billions of dollars to the U.S. Economy since 1980. Many work the kind of jobs — namely manual labor jobs like in agriculture — that U.S. citizens don't want to take, as reported by the United States Department of Labor.

So immigration is a good deal. America is an exceptional place with immense size, resources and business opportunities that enables this country to handle so many. The United States needs more people, not less, especially due to the mass retirement of the baby boomers and a falling fertility rate, as reported by TIME Magazine. By failing to properly reform the immigration system or adding restrictions, the country will find itself dwarfed by an imbalance of the elderly relative to the youth, a problem that can lead to anemic growth and has given much of Europe and Asia a headache, as shown in a study done by the Pew Research Center. The most egregious example is Japan, where 25 percent of the population is elderly. The Japanese just recently entered a triple-dip recession, and their old and declining population certainly doesn't help. As a rule of thumb, it's good to live in a country where people desperately want in, not out.

But Obama's unilateral action on immigration all but kills any chance of meaningful reform in this political climate. Bloomberg Politics reported that before the executive order, House Speaker John Boehner claimed that executive amnesty would be akin to "poison[ing] the well." He was not exaggerating. The next Congress will feature the largest Republican House majority

since World War II, according to the Wall Street Journal — a majority composed of many Congressmen who simply rode the conservative wave by stating that they'll oppose anything and everything the president touches. Considering that an immigration bill has already passed the Senate, Obama should be reaching out to the House, not dividing it.

Despite intense opposition by Republican backbenchers, the party desires reform, especially the leadership. The Wall Street Journal reports that there is a consensus that further inaction with regard to immigration will lead to total alienation of the growing Hispanic electorate, thus relegating the GOP to a future of permanent opposition. This is where politics comes into play. Obama wants this, and he knows executive action on a polarizing issue, one that he previously argued he has no power to act alone on, could bait the Republicans into overreacting. It's no wonder that Los Angeles Times columnist Jonah Goldberg argued that "maybe President Obama is just trolling?"

Well, Republicans fed this troll a four-course dinner. Think Progress reported on Senator Jeff Sessions warning of constitutional anarchy, and Congressman Mo Brooks charged that this could make Obama a criminal. Senator Ted Cruz was quoted by CNN as likening Obama to a conspirator against the Roman Republic. Not to mention other varying claims: tyrant, king, emperor! This is not encouraging political discourse. It could be a long time before real immigration reform is achieved.

READERS CAN CONTACT Jordan Utley-Thomson Jutleyth@ucsdedu

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If you would like more information or think that you may be eligible for this study, please call our study coordinator at(858) 752-6979 or email study@liai.org

FEATURES CONTACT THE EDITOR SOUMYA KURNOOL Features@ucsdguardian.org

Kickstarting a Noiseless Revolution

UCSD alumnus discusses the lessons of founding a successful start-up technology company.

Written by Teiko Yakobson // Photos Used with Permission from Hush



ar plugs, while not obviously an important technology, are actually crucial to the college experience. Think of all those times you needed to study for a midterm while your roommates had friends over; suddenly, ear plugs don't seem so worthless any more. Realizing the vast utility of ear plugs is what inspired two UCSD students and one alumnus to start up the company Hush.

Hush's new "smart" ear plugs improve upon the traditional foam design to not only block out noise better, but also mask it with a tiny speaker that plays more soothing sounds chosen by the user. With a Kickstarter launch that rallied in more than \$200,000 to date, over the original \$100,000 goal, it goes to show that a good idea shouldn't go to waste.

As far as ideas go, college presents a plateful of everyday experiences that could inspire a new invention. Daniel "Ewok" Lee — one of Hush's three cofounders —says that, as a victim of loud neighbors his junior year, he decided to dedicate his project for MAE 154 (Product Design and Entrepreneurship) to the vision of sound-selective ear plugs. It was there that he first pitched his idea and was awarded \$2,000 to continue his project after it was deemed one of three best pitches in the class.

"I had another team from the class [but] they didn't want to [continue because] they had to focus on school, so I went out and drafted some of my talented friends that I knew ... to try to pass on the idea," Lee said.

Lee laughed while insisting that winding up with two other co-founders both also named Daniel — Daniel Synn and Daniel "Chesong" Lee — was pure "coincidence." Synn was Ewok Lee's roommate for two years, and Chesong Lee was a close friend from the computer science and engineering department.

"Daniel Synn, I knew him pretty well and I met in him freshman year ... I initially reached out to him because I got along well with him and I knew he was smart," Ewok Lee said. "And the other Daniel, I talked with him for a while and he was amazingly gifted at software development ... He was difficult to convince ... [but] convincing came in the form of ... just constantly feeding him stuff [about the competitions won] and talking to him, trying to get him excited about the idea."

As for expanding the company out, Lee says that Hush has relied significantly on friends for its workforce but also corresponds with an engineering firm they sought out and commissioned.

"I just posted on Facebook, 'Hey, who wants to work at my company? We're looking for a social media intern,' and then a lot of people just messaged me," Lee said. "That was my recruiting process."

It sounds simple enough, but starting a company still strikes many as a daunting aspiration. Wishful entrepreneurs should take comfort in that help is available to them: Lee revealed that several pieces of Hush's founda-

tion were gathered from various resources on and around UCSD's campus, all starting with MAE 154. It's a class that any student with upper-division standing and a sense of innovation can take.

"MAE 154 teaches you the baseline language that you use in the entrepreneur world, just to know how to talk-the-talk, in a sense," Lee said. "It's helpful: They required us to work on a business pitch and things that are very standard in the start-up life."

In this course, students are given \$100 to build a prototype of a new product, and the top three able to pitch their idea most successfully are granted \$2,000 to continue in their businesses' development.

The other main backers of Hush are various programs from the Rady School of Management and the Moxie Center for Student Entrepreneurship, particularly the advisors from these programs whom Lee considers "very key" to the development of Hush. Attending UCSD events and gaining exposure to influential business individuals within San Diego eventually led to Hush's acceptance into EvoNexus. This prestigious start-up incubator now provides Hush with additional advisors and a comfortable office space to run operations.

Networking events are hosted constantly throughout UCSD, which is where Hush met its first angel investor. Lee also encourages every entrepreneur to strive for growing comfortable with their business pitch.

"The biggest thing that I tell every single person is put yourself out there and pitch. Constantly pitch. Almost every good thing that has given momentum for us to keep pushing forward was a result of me participating in pitch competitions," Lee said. "It's kind of scary at first because you don't want people bashing on your baby — in a sense — but you gotta [sic] do it because that's what allows you to continue towards your goal and let it grow up in a sense. You can't keep your baby sheltered"

Keeping one's audience in mind is also critical, according to Lee. The biggest challenge for engineers is learning to translate their technical achievements and product design into everyday language that the average person — a possible investor — can understand and appreciate.

"What you'll find ... is that no one [you're talking to] cares about the technology," Lee said. "They only care about 'What difference does this make to me as a person?' [or] 'How does this help me?"

A few months shy of a year into its business venture, Hush has already seen massive coverage by media from CNET to the Huffington Post, thanks to the explosive success of the Kickstarter project. Despite the bumps and obstacles they've been riding over, the three founders are grateful for the support they've received.

"UCSD has been absolutely critical to shaping where I am today," Lee said. "Things have not been easy; by no means have things gone smoothly, [but] I feel like I've had good advice throughout."



The James K. Binder Lectureship in Literature Presents

FRANCO BERARDI:

Poetry Abstraction and the Comeback of the Body

trend of the XXth Century. Art, and particularly poetry, have been a space of experimentation, of the emancipation of the sign from the refer-

Also the economic field has been marked by the process of abstraction, which culminates in the financialization of capitalism. Abstraction means also automation of decision, submission of daily life and of cognitive activity to the abstract dynamics of money.

The social movement of the last years, particularly media-activism and the international movement of Occupy, are the signs of a comeback of the body. This is why poetry and Art are involved in the social uprising



Franco Berardi Bifo is a writer and a media-activist.

In the '70s he was involved in the creation of the free radios network in Italy and France; in the '90s he has been involved in the European net culture. In the years 2002-2004 he has taken part in the

He published Le ciel est enfin tombe sur la terre (Paris, 1977), Mutazione e ciberpunk (Genova, 1993), The Soul at work (Los Angeles, 2009) and The Uprising (Los Angeles, 2012).

His next book, Heroes, will be published next year in London.

Tuesday, December 2, 2014 6:00pm

The Atkinson Pavilion at the Faculty Club

UC San Diego

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Creating New Learning Spaces

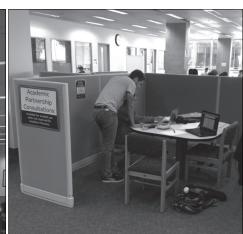
Members of the Learning Spaces Program discuss recent and planned changes at Geisel Library and what those changes mean for its patrons.

Written By Soumya Kurnool // Features Editor
Photo Used With Permission From Keith Langford/UCSD Library











he time of the uncomfortable, solo all-nighters at Geisel Library may have come to a close. As a part of the Learning Spaces Program that was implemented in Geisel East this quarter, a shift has been made toward making the Geisel Library home to collaboration among students by making the library both more comfortable and a better place for group work.

Perhaps some of the biggest changes are the simplest, all centered around making the library a more convenient place to study. The Library has added additional charging stations for cellphones and has added small towers with power outlets to allow for students all around a table to be able to charge their devices. Starting next year, the Library will also allow students to borrow phone chargers, video adapters and eventually iPad and laptop chargers. Mobile whiteboards of different sizes were also added to the Library, as well as "writeable" tables that can be written on with dry-erase markers.

In what the Learning Spaces Program's Outreach Specialist Dorothea Stewart believes is one of the most exciting additions, the Library has also installed two WalkStations. These WalkStations feature an adjustable work surface and a treadmill with adjustable speeds up to 2 mph. Stewart notes that the Library hopes to add some screens to allow for patron privacy on the WalkStation. So far, she explains, the user feedback has been positive, and feedback is regularly noted down from the white sheets by the WalkStations.

The changes to the Library in the new Learning Spaces Program have mostly been fueled by student feedback, which is made possible through the online and physical feedback forms at the library.

"We've built in assessment into almost everything that we do," Stewart said.

Thanks to user feedback, the Library brought out foam rollers for students to de-stress. The Library is also featuring a furniture demo lounge in Geisel East in which vendors lend furniture for students to try and rate in order to inform the Library's purchasing decisions.

Changing furniture is a major theme for the Library, as well, in order to increase comfort and ergonomics for students planning to spend a long time at the Library.

"We are going for portability because research shows that people sometimes like to study alone, and other times they like to work in groups," Stewart said. "Having portable furniture allows you to do that."

As with the furniture demo lounge, there will be a shift toward more modern furniture, such as stools which work out the core that can be found by the gaming area, which features regularly updated puzzles, chess and Scrabble as breaks from studying.

"The Library has changed a lot, even in the few years I have been here, whereas it used to be more quiet and individual," Learning Spaces Program Spaces Specialist Keith Langford said. "The trend seems to be moving more and more toward collaborative and interactive group projects. Therefore, we need furniture that facilitates that by being mobile, by being flexible, by being multifunctional."

Collaboration is another key word in the Library's improvements, as the Active Learning Lab is projected to be opened in the next quarter. The Lab features walls and tables that can be regrouped, which all have writeable surfaces. The lab also houses mobile whiteboards that can be used by patrons around the Library. Furthermore, the T1 Visual Table is also projected to be available next quarter. Right outside the Active Learning Lab, this table features a computer station meant for easier collaboration. The Library has also created teacher's aide/instructor consultation areas, which are cubicles that can be reserved for appointments or office hours ahead of time by TAs or instructors.

The Library has also committed to give support to students with children by setting up a Child-Friendly Group Study Room, which, in addition to a table, also has a shelf of children's books. In addition, the Library has a specifically designated study room for disabled students with access to those registered with the Office for Students with Disabilities that they hope to improve upon.

In this whirlwind of planned changes, Stewart notes the role that student feedback has played in pushing the Library forward.

"Corny as it sounds, assessment sort of energizes us ... When a prospective student and their family come here, we want the Library to be one of the things that says, 'This is where I want to be," Stewart said. "We want it to be remarkable both by what it contains, intellectually, and also the services it provides."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Mixed Results on Thanksgiving Classic

Tritons earn loss and win over last week's holiday break at RIMAC Arena.

BY MARCUS THUILLIER STAFF WRITER

Despite winning every home opener since 2006, the UCSD women's basketball squad could not keep the streak going as it fell to the Academy of Art University 84-74 on the first day of the UCSD Thanksgiving Classic at RIMAC Arena. However, the Tritons rebounded to defeat Azusa Pacific University 62-49 the following day, bringing their record to

"We had a very good crowd and it's always fun to play at home," UCSD women's head coach Heidi VanDerveer said. "We really improved in the early part of the year and it was fun to come out and get a win on Saturday."

Despite a poor shooting effort in the first half on Friday night, with UCSD going 13 percent from deep and 30 percent overall, the Tritons were able to keep up with Academy of Art; both teams produced 11 ties and five lead changes in the first half. A big first-half effort by junior forward Farrah Shokoor, who recorded 15 points and 13 rebounds in the opening 20 minutes, helped the Tritons enter halftime only trailing by three at 37–34.

"Farrah is getting used to playing college basketball," VanDerveer told the UCSD Guardian. "She's been doing a great job. She's very productive, a very good rebounder and plays very hard, so she's excellent both offensively and defensively."

The second half was a different tale. UCSD was out-hustled by the Urban Knights, who shot an absurd 34 free throws in the period. UCSD would still take a 48-47 lead with 13:47 left in the game on a jump shot by senior guard Nadja Kern. How-



ever, Academy of Art answered back with a defining 9-0 run, bringing the lead for the Urban Knights to 56-48.

With 1:42 left in the game, UCSD fought back within three points at 73-70, after senior center Dana Webster hit one from downtown, but the Tritons ultimately failed to complete the comeback.

Shokoor put in a monster performance with 21 points and a gamehigh 19 rebounds, and senior guard Miranda Seto added 15 points.

In the final game of the Thanksgiving Classic at RIMAC Arena on Saturday, UCSD snapped a threegame losing streak with a victory against Azusa Pacific.

After five minutes of play, UCSD led by one point to push the score to 11-10. From there on, the Tritons outscored their opponents 27–9 and took a strong 38-19 lead into half-

The Tritons extended their lead to as high as 23 points in the second half, with 12 minutes left in play at 52-29. The Tritons did not give the Cougars any breathing room, forcing 17 turnovers and gaining a 22 to 13 advantage on the boards. Behind Seto's 23 points and Webster's 12 points and 7 rebounds, UCSD cruised to an

'We figured some things out defensively and we helped each other out," VanDerveer said. "We were very aggressive from the very beginning; we came out with good intensity."

Seto was the one Triton named to the All-Tournament Team as she continues a dominant start to the season.

The Tritons will kick off California Collegiate Athletics Association play next Friday, Dec. 6, at 5:30 p.m. on the road against Cal State Monterey Bay before visiting another conference opponent in Cal State East Bay on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Every game is important, but when you start in your league, you know other people better, they know you better and the intensity picks up a little bit," VanDerveer said. "But we had a very challenging preseason, playing some of the very best teams in the west region, so hopefully this will help us prepare for what's to come."

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CROSS COUNTRY

Teamwork Powers Tritons

UCSD's women's squad, Collins qualify for nationals.



BY CLAY KAUFMAN

STAFF WRITER

While cross-country may appear to be an individual sport, teamwork paved the uneven road for the UCSD women's cross-country team on the way to the NCAA finals during the NCAA Western Regionals last Saturday. The unranked women's team $\dot{\text{finished fourth}} - \mathbf{good} \text{ for a national}$ championship berth — at a meet that attracted the top runners from this side of the country, while senior Tanner Collins alone qualified for the men's team.

The Triton women bested ranked teams such as No. 18 Western Washington University, along with in-state rivals No. 25 California Baptist University and No. 23 Cal Poly Pomona.

The women's team utilized a pack running strategy, sticking together and taking turns, leading the charge around the six-kilometer track. Junior Paige Hughes finished first for the Tritons with a time of 22:01.88. She took home another All-West Region honors with her 16th place finish. Not too far behind, juniors Corinne Hinkle (22:41.08) and Chandler Colquitt (22:45.59) and senior Michelle Le Roux (22:46.58) crossed the line in tight succession. Junior Marie Diaz was the final scorer for the Tritons, finishing in 49th with a time of 22:55.98. All the Tritons finished within the same minute, which, despite not having a top-10 finisher, contributed to their low score and allowed the entire

team to qualify for nationals.

"They went to the start line fully committed to each other and throughout the race looked for opportunities to support each other," UCSD head coach Nate Garcia said. "Our pack effort was the key to our qualification."

On the men's side, only senior Tanner Collins finished the grueling 10K race quick enough to earn a trip to Louisville. His 14th place finish and time of 31:31.12 earned him All-West Region honors. Despite its best efforts, the men's team failed to qualify for a second-straight trip to the finals by only a single place.

'We came up just a little bit short tody on the men's side," Garcia said. "We had a number of runners who put together really strong races, but we just weren't quite able to get five of them all to hit today."

Despite the men's team not qualifying, last Saturday proved very successful for the UCSD cross-country squad. Two All-West Region honors and impressive teamwork in a sport not known for collective effort led the Tritons to success and will continue to be the focal point of their efforts heading into Louisville, Kentucky for the national championship.

The NCAA Finals will be held in two weeks on Saturday, Dec. 6 at Tom Sawyer Park.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

UCSD Splits in Colorado in CCAA Play

Basketball suffers poor shooting loss, bounces back strong against Fort Lewis.

BY DANIEL SUNG

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After opening its season with a pair of hard-fought victories on the road, the UCSD men's basketball team returned to the court for back-toback games in Colorado, suffering its first defeat of the season to Colorado School of Mines on Friday before regrouping to secure a road win over Fort Lewis College the following night.

The Tritons could not seem to get it going offensively against Mines on Friday night, as they were limited to only 29-percent shooting from the field and scored a season-low in points in the 54–43 loss. Unlike last week's games, UCSD was cold from the three-point line, converting on only 5-17 from deep.

Coming off of a 25-point game from last week, junior forward Drew Dyer struggled early, missing all 10 of his attempts from the field. He was, however, able to grab a team-high six

Mines also struggled on the offensive end, shooting only 36 percent overall, though the Orediggers were granted 25 free throws to the Tritons' eight. The discrepancy at the charity stripe gave Mines the advantage.

"I thought we had a great effort defensively, but we weren't able to score enough points to win," men's head coach Eric Olen told the UCSD Athletic Department. "In order to beat a good team on the road, we need to execute on both ends."

Only junior guard Hunter Walker seemed to find an offensive groove for the Tritons, scoring a season-high 14 points. He was also able to corral five

rebounds and record two steals.

UCSD trailed by much as 11 in the second half but would slowly cut the deficit down to two after a layup from Walker with two and a half minutes remaining in the game. However, the Orediggers would give themselves some breathing room with two consecutive jumpers and put the game away with three pairs of free throws.

With another game the following day, the Tritons had little time to hang their heads over their loss. However, the squad regrouped and responded well against Fort Lewis, defeating them 83-71.

Dyer bounced back strong, making up for his mediocre performance from the night before with a game-high 22 points on stellar 8-10 shooting.

The team overall had a polar opposite shooting performance from the night before, especially in the second half. The team went 65 percent from the field and 45 percent from beyond the arc. Sophomore guard Jeff Van Dyke finished with a season-high 14 points, converting on four of his seven three-pointers.

"I was pleased with the way we responded tonight," Olen said. "We played with terrific energy. Offensively, we did a better job of taking care of the ball and making the extra pass."

UCSD also had a strong defensive stand, forcing 17 turnovers for 26 points while only committing nine turnovers themselves.

Three other Tritons finished in double-digit scoring. Sophomore guard Adam Klie had a well-rounded



game, finishing with 14 points, five rebounds and six assists.

Freshman forward Jordan Flannery was again able to play productive minutes off the bench, finishing with 11 points and three rebounds in only 11 minutes. Walker rounded out the starting lineup with 10 points, two rebounds and three assists.

UCSD is now 3–1 on the young season, with all games so far being on the road. The team has three road games remaining until the home opener on Dec. 21. The Tritons will next play in a pair of games up in Northern California next week when they face off against Cal State Monterey Bay and Cal State East Bay to continue California Collegiate Athletic Association conference play.

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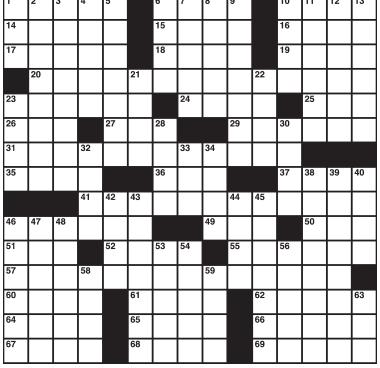




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MUNSSOM



ACROSS

1 Thingamajig

6 Castaway's home

10 Unpaid credit card bills, e.g.

14 __ of the tongue 15 Celebrity chef Bobby

16 Provo's state

17 Trailblazer Daniel

18 Bad thing to yell in a crowded theater 19 Hosiery hue

20 Borax haulers, in classic ads 23 Best kind of situation

24 Annual period 25 Getting the job done, briefly

26 Pig __ poke 27 Santa staffer

29 Eager lip sounds

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35 "... __ saw Elba"

36 Sport __: versatile vehicle 37 LAPD alerts

41 Poker game where one might stand

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49 Confucian "path" 50 That, in Tijuana

51 Sculptures, oils, etc.

52 Sock-in-the-gut responses, in comics 55 Words of understanding

57 CBS sitcom since 2003

60 Darkroom images, for short

61 Radioer's "Back to you"

62 New Wave band __ Boingo

64 Settled on a branch, as a bird 65 Twistable cookie

66 Actress Mary-Kate or Ashley

__ bargain: court deal

68 E-mail button

69 Salon colorists

DOWN

1 Chew the fat 2 Big name in gloves

3 It's to the far right on freeways

4 Sal of "Exodus" 5 Where pirates prey

6 Far from certain

7 Covered with thick, icky liquid

8 Lash of old oaters 9 Place for mascara

10 Sonny and Cher song, e.g.

11 "Yada, yada, yada ... 12 President Obama

13 Hitchhikers' digits

21 Be a rat fink

22 Witty Bombeck 23 TV's Nick at

28 Chimney duct 30 Not much

32 Party invitee's buy

33 Non-Rx

34 Without ice 38 False appearance

39 Kim of "L.A. Confidential"

40 Whack, as a fly 42 Clickable PC image

43 Some West Indian religious cultists

44 Racetrack border

45 Alpo or Pedigree

46 Forty winks

47 "Animal Farm" author George

48 Inferior cigar

53 Quarterback Brett with a record 464 TD passes

54 Charlie of

57-Across

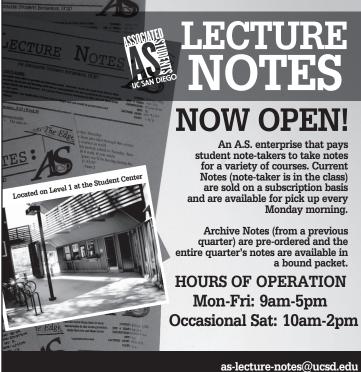
56 Etiquette author Post 58 "The Thin Man" dog

59 Yanks' third baseman, familiarly

63 Switch positions

62 Mariner's hdg.

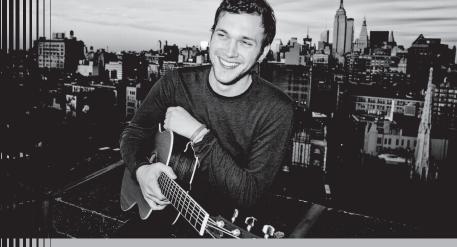




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Sunday, Dec. 7 Doors: 7:30pm Show: 8pm The Loft · FREE

theloft.ucsd.edu

Upcoming at





MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: DOLPHINS VS. JETS Monday, Dec. 1

5:30pm Round Table Pizza · **FREE**



ROUND TABLE FRIDAYS: FT.

Friday, Dec. 5 1PM - 4PM Round Table Patio · **FREE**

universitycenters.ucsd.edu



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MON12.01

9am

WORLD AIDS DAY - VARIOUS LOCATIONS

At UC San Diego, the goal of World AIDS Day programming is to provide a forum for reflection, education, and action. We hope to engage our community in an ongoing dialogue that encourages each individual to be educated and take action to stop AIDS.

5_{pm}

FILM SERIES: RELIGION, THE BODY AND EVIL - PEPPER CANYON HALL, RM 121

Undergraduates: Come explore the themes of religion, the body and evil through film. Our Fall Film Series kicks off with a screening of The Omen (1976). Upcoming screenings will feature the Exorcist, Rosemary's Baby, Constantine, or Angel Heart. Each film presentation will be followed by an informal discussion about the film and its relation to these three themes.

7pm

GLOBAL FORUM: WORLD AIDS DAY - THE GREAT HALL

More than 1.1 million are living HIV positive in America today. 1 in 6 of them don't know they are infected. The Global Forum at 1-House is honored to be taking part in World AIDS Day this year by sponsoring a panel discussion about HIV /AIDS in the world today. Drs. Lianne Urada and Elizabeth Reed from UCSD's Global Public Health Initiative and Heather Arculeo, a peer navigator from the local organization Christie's place, will discuss what UCSD is doing to research and combat HIV/AIDS and to give us a perspective on the human costs of HIV/AIDS.

7pm

BLABBERMOUTH - THE LOFT

Blabbermouth is a monthly event where YOU can showcase your talents to the rest of your peers! Zanzibar will be open, so you can eat and enjoy a fun filled night! If you would like to perform, please click on the Facebook event page and you can find the sign up sheet.

THU12.04

1:30pm Therapy fluffies - The zone

Come de-stress and play with and pet therapy dogs at The Zone!

5pm

SAVING FACE: WESTERN IDEALS OF BEAUTY - CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER, COMUNIDAD RM

What is beauty? Who gets to decide what beauty is? There are billboards posted all over the world depicting the same body type, features, and attributes. Join us as we discuss the oppression of people of color by examining whitening cream, "skin" colored underwear, eating disorders, and more. Light refreshments will be served!

8pm

MARSHALL: UNPLUGGED OPEN MIC NIGHT - OCEANVIEW TERRACE

Want to show UCSD your TALENT? Come perform at OVT's Open Mic Night! Read poetry, sing, rap, play a guitar, piano or the spoons. Everyone is welcome to perform and watch. No sign ups necessary. Just show up!

TUE12.02

11am

FITNESS ZONE: ZUMBA - THE ZONE

Experience the dance craze that's taking the fitness industry by storm! Zumba combines Latin rhythms and easy-to-follow dance moves to put the FUN back in your workout. Fast and slow rhythms are combined for an aerobic and toning workout that confers the benefits of interval training. Zumba Dance is a special Zumba class to prep you for SunGod! Lead by FitLife instructor Hector Fletes.

6pm

THE JAMES K. BINDER LECTURE: FRANCO BERARDI - FACULTY CLUB

Franco Berardi Bifo is a writer and a media-activist. In the '70s he was involved in the creation of the free radios network in Italy and Franco; in the '90s he has been involved in the European net culture. In the years 2002-2004 he has taken part in the Italian experience of Telestreet.

7pm

OUTREACH TRIVIA NIGHTS – HOME PLATE Café

FOOD, FACTS, FRIENDS, & FUN! Come to Home Plate Café to meet new people and test your knowledge of various trivia categories! Free entry to all UCSD students, teams of 4, and prizes for winning team! Make this a weekly event and turn up the competition! Happy hour prices on food and drinks for trivia participants! ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

8pm

NIGHT PEOPLE - THE LOFT

An all-star line up performs compositions of Joe Garrison.

FRI12.05

1am

FITNESS ZONE: BODYWEIGHT BOOTCAMP - THE ZONE

A quick circuit training class utilizing your best training tool, your own body weight! This class is packed with weight training techniques and cardio intervals used by MMA trainers, P90X, and Insanity. Get your ultimate workout completed in 45 minutes or less! All levels welcome. Lead by FitLife instructors Stephanie Asiddao or Tim Macauley.

2pm

R&R SQUAD - THE ZONE

The R&R Squad is in! Come in and de-stress with a massage! Learn more about our well-being resources on campus while get a 5-10min low-intensity back, neck, and arm massage from one of our trained wellness peers!

8pm

STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR PHILLIP PHILLIPS - RIMAC ARENA

Nederlander Concerts presents Phillip Phillips @ RIMAC Arena! Limited discounted tickets for UCSD students are available now at the UCSD Box Office!

WED12.03

11am

ART AND SOUL: FRAMING MOMENTS - THE ZONE

Create your own frame! It's a great way to capture those old memories. Workshops are free; all supplies and materials provided. Space is limited and is first come. first served.

1pm

WE'VE GOT YOUR BACK!- THE ZONE, PRICE CTR

Join us EVERY WEDNESDAY for a free, interactive workshop on how to maintain a healthy back. Learn about proper body mechanics and go through a series of exercises to help strengthen your back. This workshop is not intended for individuals who have been diagnosed with severe back conditions. Brought to you by Student Health Services' Health Promotion Department.

4pm

DE-STRESS POWER HOUR: R&R SQUAD & DE-STRESS WITH BIOFEEDBACK - THE ZONE

Come out to the Zone to get a free massage and while you're waiting, measure your stress levels through De-Stress with Biofeedback!

7:30pm

GOLDEN BOY - SHEILA AND HUGHES POTIKER THEATRE

Clifford Odet's 1937 ensemble driven play about Chasing the American Dream arrives re-imagined in a boxing ring at the Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre this December.

Bpm

ARTPOWER! PRESENTS: AURELIO - PRICE CENTER EAST BALLROOM

One of the most extraordinary and passionate Garifuna artists of his time, Aurelio follows in the footsteps of the legendary Parranderos of the Caribbean coast of Central America to become the new voice of Parranda music. A breezy, percussive mix of Caribbean, Central American, and West African elements, the Garifuna music beautifully fuses these distinct cultures. With his talent, vision, charisma, and searing voice, Aurelio is acclaimed for both his preservation and modernization of vibrant musical heritage.

SAT12.06

2pm

GOLDEN BOY - SHEILA AND HUGHES POTIKER

Clifford Odet's 1937 ensemble driven play about Chasing the American Dream arrives re-imagined in a boxing ring at the Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre this December.

2:30pm

DECEMBER NIGHTS BALBOA PARK BUS TRIP -BUS TRIP TO BALBOA PARK

Celebrate holidays around the world! Join us for a bus trip to Balboa Park for "December Nights," the nation's premier holiday festival! Enjoy a multicultural holiday experience with museums, food, live music, decorations, and entertainment! Tickets are \$7.50 and include transportation to/from UCSD campus. Event open to all undergrad UCSD students!

7:30pm

GOLDEN BOY – SHEILA AND HUGHES POTIKER THEATRE

Clifford Odet's 1937 ensemble driven play about Chasing the American Dream arrives re-imagined in a boxing ring at the Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre this December.

SUN12.07

10am

VOLUNTEER/LEARN ABOUT GARDENING - ROGER'S COMMUNITY GARDEN

Come volunteer or learn about how food is grown and what it takes for food to reach the table. We are located behind the Che Cafe in Revelle College past stonehenge.

UPCOMING

W. Basketball 12/05 AT CSU Monterey Bay M. Basketball 12/05 AT CSU Monterey Bay M. Water Polo 12/06 VS UCLA

W. Basketball 12/06 AT CSU East Bay M. Basketball 12/06 AT CSU East Bay

MEN'S WATER POLO

UCSD Heads to Final Four

No. 6 Tritons defeat No. 9 Brown to earn ticket to NCAA Finals, at home next weekend.

BY BRANDON YU SPORTS EDITOR // PHOTOS USED WITH PERMISSION FROM UCSD ATHLETICS



enior utility Josh Stiling showed up to the pool as a one-man wrecking crew this past Saturday. Netting a whopping six goals of his own, the Western Water Polo Association Player of the Year powered the No. 6 UCSD men's water polo team past No. 9 Brown University in the NCAA Championships opening round play-in game with a 12-7 score. With the home win, the Tritons now advance to the Final Four of the 2014 National Collegiate Water Polo Championship, which will also be hosted at home at Canyonview Aquatics Center.

"I'm really stoked," Stiling told the UCSD Athletics Department. "This is a great group to be playing with, and I'm just excited to be able to share this final season with some of my best friends in the Final Four. I'm excited to play."

The first half of Saturday evening's battle was a tightly contested affair. Stiling and senior utility Lukas Syka

opened up the match with a goal each to give UCSD an early 2-0 advantage. The Brown Bears battled back to keep the game tight, as the first quarter closed with a 4-3 Triton lead.

In the second period, both squads tallied three goals apiece. Syka netted his second of the night, while Stiling completed an early hat trick with two straight goals. Brown kept in stride with the blue and gold to enter halftime trailing UCSD 7-6.

Despite the back-and-forth opening half, Stiling extended his stat sheet in the third frame to help the Tritons decisively pull away. The Tritons tallied four goals while holding the Bears scoreless throughout the quarter. Stiling netted three of the four, while the fourth goal came from junior utility Chase Cockerill.

"[Brown] started getting it going, getting comfortable with their offense," Stiling said. "We decided [in the second half] we've been training too hard, we're not going to go out like this, so we really amped it up and put away our shots.

With the dominant period, UCSD built up an 11-6 score going into the final frame. Senior two-meter player Matt Michalko scored the Tritons' lone goal in the fourth quarter, while the Bears narrowly prevented senior goalkeeper Cameron Ravanbach's second half shutout with a goal in the final seconds of play.

Ravanbach earned the victory with 11 total saves. Stiling's impressive six scores composed half of UCSD's entire goal total, while Syka and Michalko each finished with a pair of goals.

"No question, he's really good," UCSD head coach Denny Harper said. "He is a really, really good water polo player. I think he's exhausted. I took him out a little bit but not much. He's a phenomenal shooter, and he said, 'Give me the ball, and I'm putting it away.' He $\,$ was awesome."

With the win, the fourth-seeded Tritons will next host first-seeded No. 2 UCLA in the national championship semifinals on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. at Canyonview Pool. Third-seeded No. 4 University of Southern California will play second-seeded No. 1 Stanford University at 3:10 p.m. The winners of both matches will battle for the national crown the following day at 3 p.m.

"No one really wanted to talk about it but [reaching the Final Four is] not an easy thing to do," Harper said. "I'm just so elated for the guys that this dream of theirs — and for those in the athletics department — it's come true. Obviously the competition is amazingly stiff, but the two games we have left in the NCAAs are a couple of cherries on a pretty nice sundae of a season."

> READERS CAN CONTACT BRANDON YU RCYLI@LICSDEDI



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