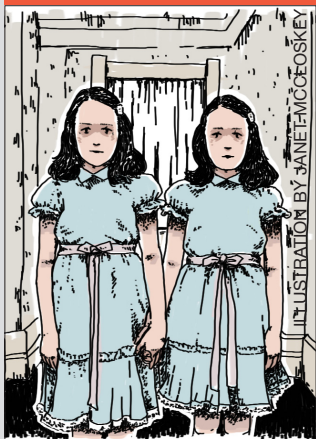


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UNIVERSITY CENTERS

Che Supporters Take to Streets

BY TINA BUTOIU ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR PHOTO BY DANIEL ROBERTO



Members of the Che Cafe and their supporters organized and held a protest against the judge's verdict that the Che Cafe needs to evict its historic on-campus location. The protest began at 10 a.m. this past Tuesday and continued for a few hours. Over 50 protesters met at the Che Cafe and marched to Chancellor Khosla's office with a petition against the Che's eviction bearing 14,000 signatures from UCSD students and community members. Khosla had not been in his office at the time, but his secretary accepted the petition and the group expects a response from the university within seven days. Rene Vera, recent UCSD graduate and

a principal member of the collective, told those in attendance that he hopes the petition encourages the university not to enforce San Diego Superior Court Judge Katherine A. Bacal's ruling for the Che Cafe's eviction. "We're hoping that the petition puts pressure on [the University] to back off the eviction on the Che Cafe and forces them to let graduate students and the Associated Students to determine what facts [regarding the eviction] are in play," said Vera. UCSD freshman and Che Cafe member Mauro Chavez told the UCSD Guardian he hopes that the protest will bring awareness to the student body with regards to the organization.

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CAMPUS

Pre-Midterm Election Debate Draws Dozens

College Democrats and Republicans express contrasting views in quarterly event.

BY TINA BUTOIU
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Less than one week away from the Nov. 4 midterm election, the UCSD College Democrats and College Republicans at UCSD held their quarterly debate in front of roughly 50 attendees on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Student Services Center Multipurpose Room.

The UCSD Guardian Editor-in-Chief Zev Hurwitz moderated the debate, which was co-sponsored by the Student Organized Voter Access Committee and the Guardian.

The topics debated were the minimum wage increase, entitlement reform and higher education.

In line with previous debates, 18 minutes were spent on the first two topics. For each one, both parties prepared a two-minute introduction, three-minute rebuttal, two-minute second rebuttal and one-minute concluding statement.

Daniel Firoozi, from the College Democrats, opened for the first topic debated: raising the national minimum wage.

He argued that it should be raised to \$10.10 in order to provide a basic living for members of the working

class and noted that the solution was imperfect but would improve the economy in the long run.

Part of his argument included his family's personal experience owning a Quiznos in Texas that paid workers \$10 an hour when the state's minimum wage was at \$5.45. He said that the business was more successful than the Subway across the street — which paid workers minimum wage — because workers were able to provide better customer service while worrying less about making ends meet.

The College Republicans countered Firoozi by stating that the minimum wage is detrimental to society. According to Sean Gallagher, most economists agree that a high minimum wage damages the economy, since it discourages employers from hiring more workers and potentially results cutbacks on current workers. He also argued that a higher minimum wage increases the cost of goods which decreases the amount that consumers are willing to purchase. In addition, the College Republicans said that history demonstrates that low-skill, minimum wage jobs are increasingly replaced by machines and that a higher minimum wage would accelerate the process.

The second topic debated was entitlement reform, which Republican Richard DeThorpe introduced. He explained that Republicans want reform by adjusting entitlements for inflation. Also, the College Republicans argued that, in order to insure that U.S. Social Security funds do not run out, the minimum retirement age should be raised to 70 years old because birth rates are decreasing and the average lifespan is increasing. In addition, they said that Social Security was established in 1935 when most men retired after the age of 65.

Democrat John O'Brien countered by stating that entitlement reform does not solely focus on social security and that individuals pay into it throughout their lives, making it is a right they should have access to. Furthermore, he iterated the idea of means-testing an individual's income to determine whether or not they are in actual financial need of Social Security benefits.

The debate concluded with each side having five minutes to present arguments on their party's vision for the future of higher education.

A coin toss determined that

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SUSTAINABILITY

D'Lush Announces Eco-Friendly Initiative

New post-consumer takeout boxes and a bring-your-own-cup promotion are coming to the Price Center location.

BY MERYL PRESS
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Price Center's D'lush will participate in a new, eco-friendly sustainability program called "Bottle in the Box" and "It's What's on the Inside that Counts."

In an interview with the UCSD Guardian, founder Jeffery Adler said the store will join the Bottle in the Box initiative — a new, 100-percent post-recycling food container that is made out of two already-recycled bottles which had been taken and separated from a landfill. Previously, the outlets used were "compostable" plates and packaging, which are the most efficient forms of packaging.

However, because San Diego County does not have sorters who separate those plates and containers from regular trash, the business was forced to switch in order to be more environmentally friendly.

The other project, It's What's on the Inside that Counts, allows a customer to bring in any vessel to use as a cup. D'lush will then sanitize the cup and place the desired D'lush product inside and the customer will receive a 10-cent discount on the product. The vessel or cup used can range from a Starbucks or Jamba Juice cup to a regular mug or a water bottle.

Adler explained that environmental responsibility trumps brand awareness, and that the company is willing to subordinate its brand positioning due to a greater need for recycling.

"We're serving the environment one cup at a time by micro impacting, [and] sustainability is something that we are pioneering for the first time on this campus," Adler said. "D'lush's whole belief system is all about the power of small actions — changing the world one drink at a time."

He added that the new moves follow other "green" initiatives previously implemented by D'lush.

"[Being a] big, consumer-facing brand led to [several] initial smaller moves to use packaging that's very green, and now we are launching our Choose to Reuse campaign," Adler said.

As a similar act of environmental awareness, D'lush is also introducing glass bottles onto its menu. On Nov. 15, the company will bring in 2,000 glass bottles and give away 25 percent of those to students. Logistics for distribution are yet to be determined. However, the amount of glass bottles that students return with will determine the program's success.

Each time a student reuses his or her glass bottle, a D'lush

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HEALTH

Five UC Medical Centers Named as Possible Ebola Centers

BY BRYNNA BOLT
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 10, the University Office of the President announced that all five of the University of California Medical Centers are available as priority hospitals to provide treatment for Californians with confirmed cases of Ebola, should it become necessary.

In such cases, the UC Health Centers are all level-one trauma centers or level-one staff centers, meaning that they are able to provide several aspects of intensive care ranging from prevention to rehabilitation. The campuses that are affiliated with these health centers include UC Davis, UC Irvine, UCSD, UCLA and UC San Francisco.

These centers are not identified as facilities in which infected patients transported into the United States by the U.S. State Department will be treated.

The UCs have partnered with California's Department of Public Health in order to ensure that their facilities have the most recent information on how to care for and treat Ebola patients. The CDPH also pledged to help these centers obtain the required personal protective equipment if they face sourcing challenges.

Furthermore, the Division of Occupational Safety and Health will be working with the UC Medical Centers by providing updated, specific guidelines on the protective equipment, training, and more extensive measures that must be organized in order to protect the health and safety of workers.

On Oct. 28, Dr. John Stobo, the senior vice president for health and services, made a statement in regards to the UC Medical Centers' preparations.

"UC hospitals continue to do everything possible to ensure that our nurses, doctors and other health

care workers are prepared for any eventuality related to Ebola," Stobo said. "While we are far along in our preparations and activities, we continue to learn from each other, working with the state and other entities to ensure the safest environment possible for all working to address the challenges associated with Ebola."

Though there have been no confirmed cases of Ebola in California to date, the University of California says it is committed to addressing the health needs of the general public.

"As a part of a public university, stepping up to a public health crisis is what our medical centers do," Brooke Converse, UCOP media specialist, said.

In response to the outbreak, UC doctors and researchers are actively involved in battling the Ebola epidemic. UCSD, UC Irvine, UC Davis, UC Berkeley, UCSE, UCLA, UC Riverside, and UC Santa Cruz

all have faculty experts involved in some way.

At UCSD, brincidofovir, a drug developed in 1999 by Dr. Karl Hostetler as a way of fighting bioterrorism, is now being considered as a possible treatment.

Brincidofovir is typically used to target double-stranded DNA viruses, while Ebola is a RNA virus. However, there has been evidence gathered in vitro that suggests that the drug may be altered in order to affect an RNA virus like Ebola.

Some of the advantages of brincidofovir include the fact that it is a small molecular drug, meaning that it can be manufactured quickly and easily scaled up. Furthermore, it is one of the few potential drugs being considered for Ebola treatment that has a history of being successfully tested on humans.

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Corrections:

In the Oct. 27 issue, a photograph accompanying a story on the UCSD Swim and Dive team was incorrectly attributed to "Megan Lee." The credit should have gone to Megan Lao.

In the same issue, a cover story about general education requirement changes inaccurately stated that Revelle College has lifted the language requirement for transfer students. This is true only for transfers who have satisfactorily completed the Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum program at an approved California junior college.

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Cafe Supporters Returned to Court on Wednesday to Begin Appeal

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“We are hoping to gain formal recognition from the university that the Che Cafe is a space worth supporting,” said Chavez. “This will prevent them from further ignoring the voice of the community that is shouting for a dispute resolution.”

One of the concerns voiced by the protesters, including Mauro, was that the eviction of the Che sets a precedent for the dismantling of the other cooperatives on campus.

“It’s unfortunate that the judge

sided with the university,” said Mauro. “It gives legal precedent to kick out other co-ops that are currently operating in ways similar to the Che. It shows that a level of neglect on the side of the university has not been properly addressed and that student co-ops can be forced to take the fall.”

Che Cafe organizers were back in court on Wednesday as part of a partial appeal process to Bacal’s ruling. Currently, the collective is in standing to communicate with the GSA and examine the information that led to its decertification late last spring. Ad-

ditionally, the collective hopes A.S. Council will vote to create a special committee that will work with the collective and determine that it is financially stable enough to operate. The Che is also organizing a Know Your Rights workshop for Friday, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. in which members and supporters of the collective can learn about what legal rights their members have as part of a student organization. *Joselynn Ordaz contributed to this report.*

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D’lush, Other Campus Food Outlets Introduce New Green Efforts

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employee will record it. If the drink sales the company receives from the glass bottles are between 10 and 20 percent, then the company will expand the program to its Hollywood location.

In an interview with the Guardian, University Centers Advisory Board Chair Claire Maniti explained that businesses at UCEN have been moving toward green initiatives over the past several years and that there has been

pressure on Price Center vendors to become more sustainable for the past five years.

“Students have been the main source of the push [for sustainability],” Maniti said. “It’s important to [UCEN] and it’s what students want from vendors at UCSD. I definitely want to see UCEN centers becoming more sustainable and that’s [the direction] where it’s moving.”

A certain eco-friendly move that all vendors in Price Center have

made over the past few years is removing all usage of styrofoam. In addition to replacing styrofoam, Santorini Greek Island Grill, also in Price Center, stopped selling bottled water. Additionally, Perks Coffee in the Bookstore recently has also gone green by providing discounts to customers if they bring in their own cups.

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College Democrats, GOP Have Opposing Visions for UC System

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the College Republicans would present first. Ellen Hendricks stated that higher education should include more practical, hireable skills in order to decrease unemployment among college graduates. Additionally, she said that a reformed admission criterion that involved a Maker Portfolio, now

required of Massachusetts Institute of Technology applicants, would prepare students for a job market that has openings but lacks those with the appropriate skills to qualify for them.

Afterward, Firoozi explained the College Democrat views as favorable toward every individual having access to higher education and a need for more government funding. According

to Firoozi, Republican governors and legislators have consistently slashed funding for the University of California and the California GOP platform has a section that specifically cuts funding from UCSD because undocumented students are permitted to attend.

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Weighing Our Options

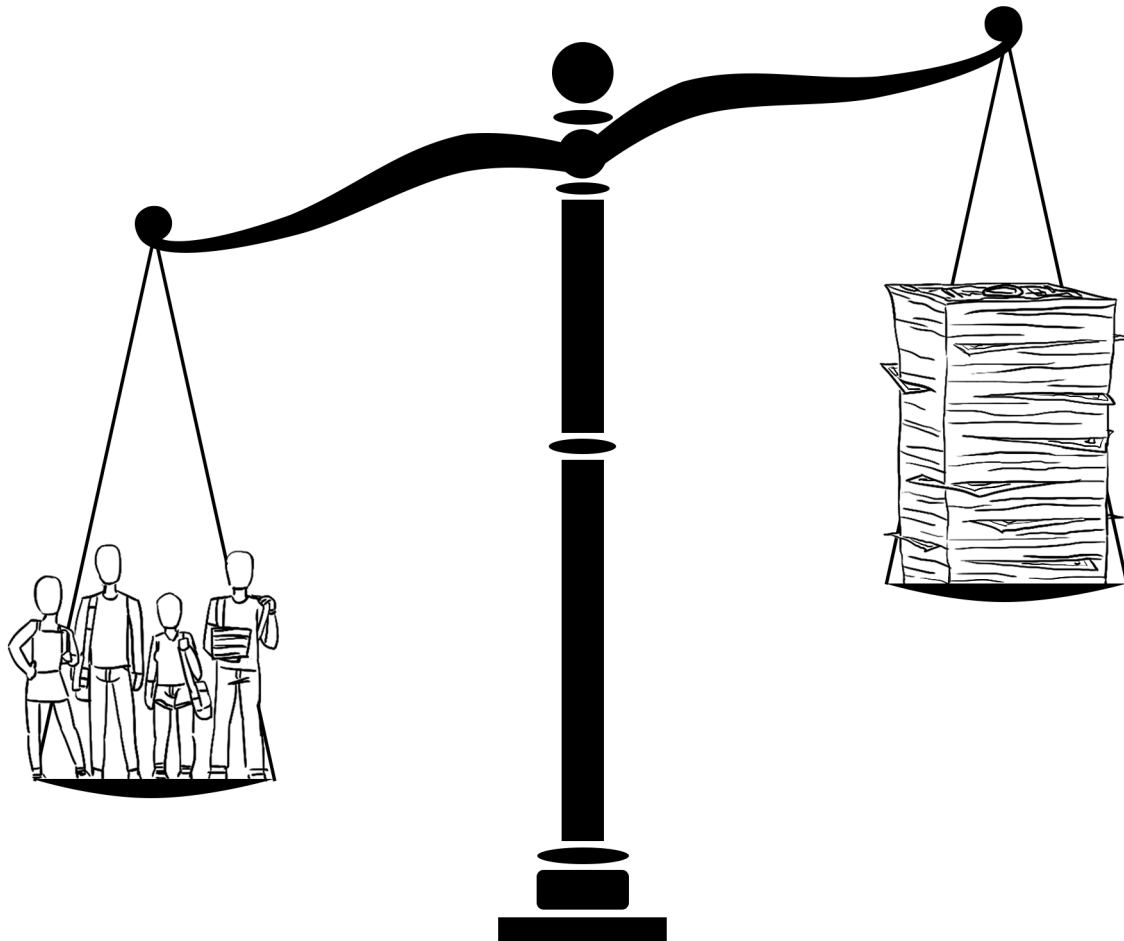


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The University of California should prioritize keeping tuition prices low for California residents.

The University of California's leadership is fairly open about its desire to rank among the top universities in the country. The UC Office of the President made that clear last month by upping chancellor salaries around the system by up to 20 percent, all in the name of improving competition with the Stanfords and Yales of the top 25 schools.

That decision came at a point when higher education accessibility for California residents remains largely in jeopardy. Next month's UC Board of Regents meeting will likely yield the first tuition increases that UC students have seen in three years. At the same time, many California high school students preparing to submit applications to our nine-campus system are seeing the highest levels of out-of-state competition in the UC system's history.

Thus, California students are now facing heightened competition for admission and higher costs for attendance once they get in — neither of which supports the endgame of an “accessible” UC system. The solution to both issues, however, may in fact lie in not only slowing the growth of the non-Californian enrollment numbers, but also initially passing along tuition increases to the out-of-state students.

Enrollment numbers for non-residents have spiked in recent years

— perhaps to help address growing budgetary concerns brought on by cuts and funding discontinuation at the state level. UC Berkeley currently has the highest saturation of non-resident students, allotting a whopping 17.2 percent of seats. On the same note, nearly a quarter of matriculations at UCSD are international students — who also pay the inflated supplemental tuition.

While we certainly value the diversity and pluralism we achieve with the large numbers of international and out-of-state students, it's important to evaluate future overarching admissions protocols in the context of the California Master Plan for higher education. With California residents seemingly taking a back seat to out-of-state and international students, the time is right for UC administrators to limit numbers of those students and prioritize in-state residents who pay state taxes for admission.

Capping the trend of enrolling more and more non-resident students is only half the battle. Once admitted and enrolled, the entering class of Fall Quarter 2015 is likely looking at a larger sticker price than what current students pay. To ensure that students who make the cut can afford to enroll on UC campuses, tuition needs to be kept at bay. With impending cuts to per-student spending paired with the untimely

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GE Changes Do Little to Help Current Students

Effective immediately, students from Sixth, Revelle and Eleanor Roosevelt Colleges will see a number of college-specific general requirements knocked out of their degree audits, decreasing the total amount of courses they'll need to complete before graduation. Say goodbye to ERC's additional “non-western” fine arts requirement, farewell to Sixth's ethical and social context area requirement and adieu to Revelle's three-course focus requirement.

Unfortunately, our excitement about the changes wore off as soon as we found out that Sixth will finally now allow an unlimited amount of Advanced Placement course credits to count for GE requirements, at a time much too late for upperclassmen to take advantage of. Cheated out of both money and hours spent on these classes, these students will also find out that their struggles identifying different mudras and Bodhisattvas in Introduction to Asian Art will sadly only result in an excess of elective credits they don't really need.

It's clear that college administrators had good intentions; these college requirement changes will serve as a

benefit to UCSD students in the long run and will have the opportunity to significantly impact our university's numbers for four-year graduation rates in the future. But a large majority of currently enrolled students will be disappointed to see little to no change in their comprehensive four-year plans or their projected graduation date. Incoming freshmen and continuing students who have put off unexciting college requirements will be the only groups of enrolled students to benefit from these changes and ironically, students who have followed most college counselors' suggestion to complete general education courses first will be the ones getting the short end of the stick.

Students with upper division standing who have already completed their general education requirements will reap no benefits. And this large majority of enrolled students most likely feels that they spent thousands of dollars spent on classes they were forced to take, rather than courses they would have chosen for themselves. Following advisors' recommendations to take general education classes during their first few years of

college has turned into seeing classes that were formerly required for graduation turn into superfluous elective credits — an unfair punishment for the students who listened to counselors' advice to plan ahead.

ERC is attempting to offer some flexibility by allowing its students to use their former fine art requirement to fulfill a lower division Regional Specialization requirement but only if it is appropriate for their region of choice. Though this was considerate, the option is still useless to ERC students who already took a lower division Regional Specialization class to work toward completing that specific requirement. And depending on the individual student's choice of major and minor, some will still find no use for the elective credits added to their degree audit.

We're glad that future classes of UCSD students will have fewer requirements while gaining more course scheduling freedom and flexibility. But college administrators should consider throwing continuing Roosevelt, Sixth and Revelle students a bone. After all, we just want to graduate too.

How to Make Sure You Never, Ever Get Laid

How-to Guru



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Parties are the best. They're veritable cauldrons of eligible, diverse and young college students. The magic of parties tends to be so fulfilling that you need to proactively ensure that no other parts of your life give you as much enjoyment. As an attendee of the said social event, it is your duty to do everything in your power to make sure you don't bring anyone home and that you absolutely do not get laid.

How to go about attaining this goal is really a very simple process, which we will lay out for you — but of course, not with you — here in four easy steps.

First: how to dress. Make sure your clothes are outdated by at least five years, if not a decade. Additionally, to avoid any mistaken perception as a trendy hipster trying to bring back the styles of yesteryear, wear clashing colors and patterns and have stains of questionable nature in visible places. If you must wear something that makes a statement, ensure the message makes you a maverick. “Bob Filner for Mayor” shirts or “#Kony2012” make solid, yet untimely political statements that no one will want to engage with.

Next: Do not talk to anyone. Stay in a corner and hang out with the best friend you'll ever make: your phone. Keep your headphones in, but don't connect them to any music-playing device. Bring your own (non-alcoholic) drink in a thermos, play as many games of tetris as possible and don't make eye contact with anybody who may want to approach you for unwanted socializing.

Third, and quite possibly the most effective tip here: Ensure everyone knows every last detail about your ex-boyfriend or girlfriend, from their favorite color right down to the lyrics to the song you wrote for them when you first started dating. Explain every reason and fight that led to the breakup, and as an added bonus, conjure up some drunken tears to embellish the moment. Then tell whoever you're talking to repeatedly that you are not in the slightest bit interested in exploring anything new with anyone and that you're not sure you will ever, ever get over your ex.

As final safeguards, assure your roommate that you will not be bringing anyone home the night of the party and that they absolutely, under no condition, should be prepared to leave the room. More bonus points if you can arrange for your roommate to engage the whole apartment in a new game called “Should I put hemorrhoid cream on that?”

If you're still having trouble dissuading a fellow party participant from an impromptu sleepover, arrange a ride home with your parents in advance. This is especially effective if your parents are particularly nosy and will offer to let you and your “new friend” spend the night at your childhood home.

Should all else fail, blatantly declare that you snore loudly and fart in your sleep, and then check in and see if your new acquaintance still insists on staying.

If you follow our guide, you will most certainly never get laid and will spend the rest of your nights in solitary glory.

Next time on How-to Guru: How to ensure you have a hangover.

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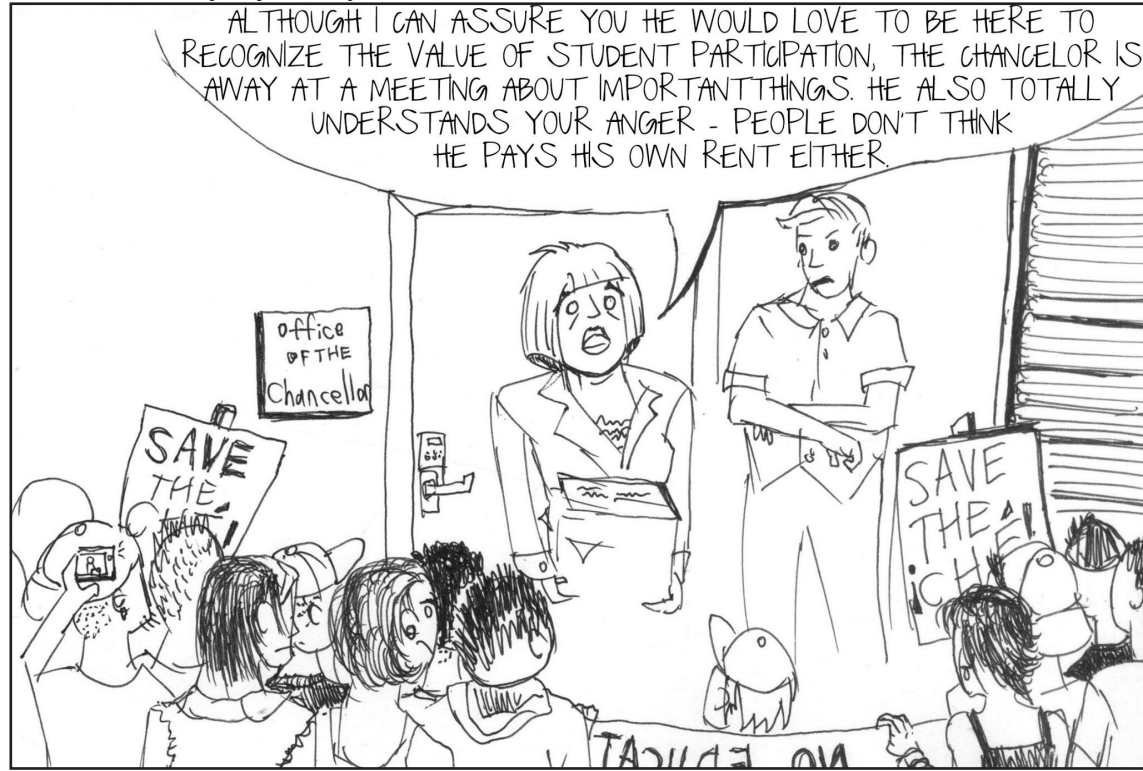
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If Necessary, UC Should Increase Out-of-State Tuition First

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decision to increase administrator pay, we will soon be told that tuition increases are the only solution. A fair compromise would be to pass along the higher costs to out-of-state students whose families are not already supplementing the UC system with tax revenue.

Out-of-state students are already cash cows for budget coordinators at UC schools. Supplemental tuition paid by non-California residents brings in an additional \$22,878 per student for essentially the same university experience as a student born and raised in the Golden State.

Higher out-of-state tuition, instead of across-the-board increases,

will also help slow the growth of non-resident students. The estimated cost of attendance for UCSD for a non-resident is still a bargain when pitted against the sticker price of comparable private schools like New York University. According to the most recent data available, a prospective student from any of the other 49 states is looking at a \$52,404 for tuition, fees and expenses at UCSD, while the same student could expect to dish out \$72,577 as an arts and sciences student at NYU.

Even the more local University of Southern California sets back undergraduates a whopping \$64,761 in total costs. A modest raise on out-of-state tuition will not necessarily eliminate UC campuses

as potential destination schools for out-of-staters. But at the same time, such increases may keep the non-resident population under control while also boosting the UC checking account with some much-needed additional revenue.

Tuition increases on any UC student is always a setback to the goal of accessible education. But when push comes to shove, the regents' word is generally the final one, and the stench of not-so-distant tuition hikes has already spread across the state. In anticipation of higher fees on the horizon, we can only hope that accessibility to the UC system for California residents is prioritized and that tuition increases, if any, will affect out-of-state students first.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to the UC Community

Dear Editor,

My name is Avi Oved. I am a student at UCLA. I am an economics major. I am a senior. I am the student regent-designate of the UC Board of Regents. And I am Jewish.

Prior to my appointment as your student regent-designate, some members of the UC community raised concerns about my ability to be an effective leader. I was called upon by many of these students to answer for my conduct, for my past work as the internal vice president of the UCLA Undergraduate Student Association Council and for my personal beliefs. With the tumult of this summer and my confirmation by the UC Regents behind us, I am taking this opportunity to answer.

In the months and weeks preceding my appointment, there were many conversations that took place about my history of work and service in student government. Some of these conversations were heated, and some of these conversations took place on social media.

The technology that we have at our disposal, and at our fingertips, is both a gift and a responsibility; comments made in the heat of the moment may not be withdrawn. They may not be redacted. They are burned into the consciousness of all who see and read them.

Some of the comments that emerged in those conversations carried with them an undercurrent of intolerance and ignorance. It is statements like these, filled with ugly sentiment and ill feelings that I wish to acknowledge and to condemn.

I am Jewish, and I am pro-Israel. I have never felt the need

to hide my heritage or my beliefs. However, I cannot sit idly by and allow my culture to be conflated with ideas and viewpoints that I do not ascribe to. I find all forms of hate speech repugnant. Any implication that I feel otherwise because of statements made by others, or because I embrace my cultural heritage, is an irresponsible one.

With that said, I want to stress that while I do identify with certain groups and a certain culture, those aspects are part of my persona, but not a part of my platform. As your student regent-designate, I am committed to listening to and advocating on behalf of all students, regardless of background or belief.

I consider myself fortunate to be in a position from which I am able to advocate for my peers, and I mean to make the most out of my time as your student regent-designate. During my tenure, I want to focus on a number of key issues, including sexual violence prevention, mental health awareness and increased student representation on the UC Regents. In addition, I want to centralize this office's advocacy efforts with other tiers of higher education.

In the meantime, I want to reiterate something Student Regent Sadia Saifuddin and I spoke about following my appointment. Hateful invective and bigotry will never give way to productive discourse and dialogue. Personal views and beliefs aside, I am confident that the common ground I share with you, the students of this great university, will yield an immensely productive term as your student regent, and I look forward to serving you.

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halloween movie marathon

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This Halloween, you deserve a treat — and we mean a treat of horror flicks.

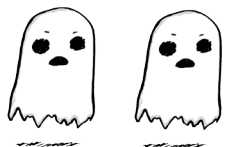
Microwave some popcorn, log in to Netflix and grab a cuddle buddy because these films are going to add an extra ounce of freaky to your night.

scare scale based on number of ghouls



“psycho”

“Psycho” is the quintessential horror film, blessed by a pulse-pounding score and the most disturbed of hotel proprietors, Norman Bates. “Master of Suspense” Alfred Hitchcock made this eerie nail-biter into a cultural phenomenon for the ages.

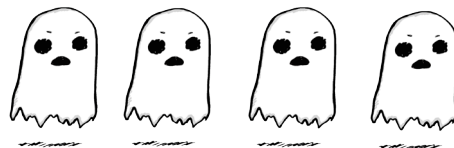


- Tynan Yanaga
Staff Writer



“the shining”

Directed by Stanley Kubrick, “The Shining” comes with a truly unnerving performance by Jack Nicholson, highlighted by jarring camera angles and an unsettling musical score comprised of musicians abusing stringed instruments. Because of its deviation from common horror plots, “The Shining” has spurred several iconic scenes, including one containing the movie’s eerie mantra: “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.”

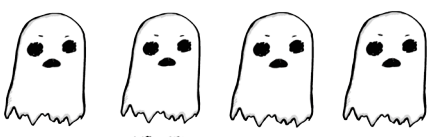


- Kyle Somers
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“the conjuring”

“The Conjuring” breaks no rules and puts no twists on the tired genre of haunted houses, but it does offer a genuinely frightening experience that thrives on an unnerving atmosphere, effective and well-rationed jump scares and enthusiastic performances by a diverse cast.



-Rachel Huang
Senior Staff Writer





TOO GHOUL FOR SCHOOL PLAYLIST

It's Halloween again, and that means it's time to hear "The Monster Mash" and "Thriller," two of the few canon Halloween songs, played with eye-rolling repetition. It's far past time to spice up Halloween playlists. To that end, here are some tunes that in some way evoke the spirit of the one night of the year when you can eat limitless amounts of Kit Kat bars and dress up as a slutty Elsa/Anna without any guilt.

1. "Halfsharkalligatorhalfman" by Dr. Octagon
2. "Came Back Haunted" by Nine Inch Nails
3. "Martians vs. Goblins" by Game
4. "9th & Hennepin" by Tom Waits
5. "Demon Kitty Rag" by Katzenjammer
6. "Nightcall" by Kavinsky
7. "Monster" by Kanye West
8. "The Children's Hour of Dream" by Charles Mingus
9. "Fashion Zombies!" by The Aquabats
10. "Halloween" by Siouxsie and the Banshees
11. "Zombie" by E-40
12. "Dearly Departed" by Shakey Graves
13. "Nice Day For a Resurrection" by Nekromantix
14. "Haunted" by Poe
15. "Come to Daddy" (Pappy Mix Version) by Aphex Twin

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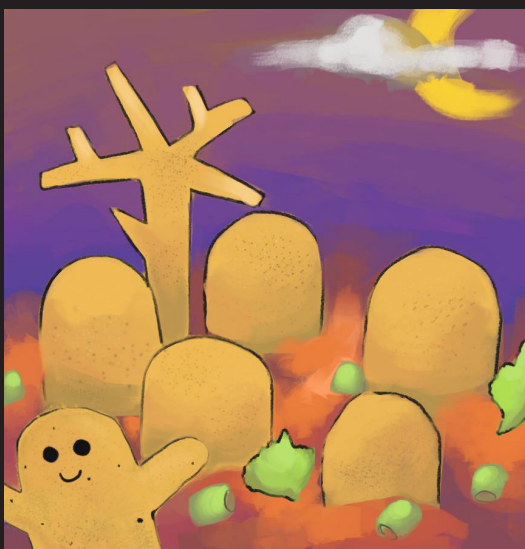


HALLOWEEN RECIPES



Complete your Halloween party with any of these delicious treats and snacks!

Illustrations by Rocio Plascencia



GRAVEYARD TACO DIP RECIPE

Raise your party from the dead with this spooky take on a classic layered bean dip.

Prep Time: 15 to 20 minutes
Total Servings: 7-10

In a small Pyrex dish or pie plate, layer the beans, olives and sour cream.
Place a layer of green onions, tomato (with the seeds removed) and cilantro over the sour cream.
Top with cheddar cheese.

To make the tombstones and tree:
Cut the shapes you want out of 2 large tortillas.
Place the cut-out shapes on a parchment paper lined cookie tray and bake at 350 F until the tortillas are crisp.
Put the tombstones and tree in the dip just before serving.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 can refried beans
- 1 can chopped black olives
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 to 2 cups of shredded cheese
- 1 tomato (chopped)
- 1 bunch of green onions (chopped)
- 1 bunch of cilantro
- 2 flour tortillas

- Monica McGill
Staff Writer

PUMPKIN SPICE BREAD

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INGREDIENTS

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoons ginger
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 sticks unsalted butter (softened)
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 large eggs (beaten)
- 15-ounce can pumpkin puree

- Kyle Somers
Associate A&E Editor



Keep the lights on, we've got more scares.

► MOVIE MARATHON, from page 8

“the cabin in the woods”

A sharp satire on modern slasher films, “The Cabin in the Woods” still manages to scare consistently without undermining the overall satirical message. The last third of the film features particularly nightmarish visuals, and this Joss Whedon production balances horror with occasional comedic levity to keep the feel of the film as entertaining as it is terrifying.



- Kyle Somers
Associate A&E Editor

“night of the living dead”

Got a hankering for the granddaddy of all low-budget cult zombie flicks? Then “Night of the Living Dead” is the film for you. With plenty of cringeworthy zombies and even a touch of social commentary, this flick tackles everything from political unrest to Southern racism.



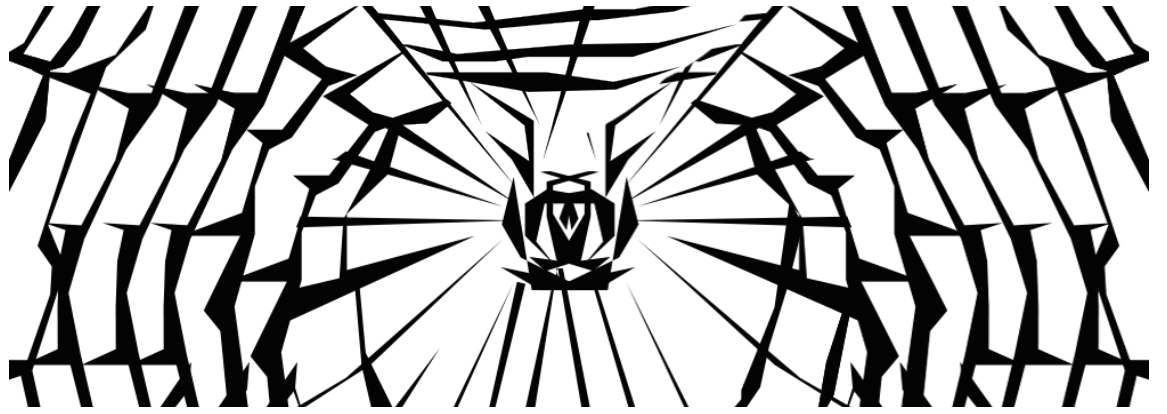
- Tynan Yanaga
Staff Writer

“we are what we are”

Dread builds steadily throughout this disturbing film about two sisters (Ambyr Childers and Julia Garner) who struggle to escape their cannibalistic family traditions and murderous father (Bill Sage).



- Jennifer Grundman
Contributing Writer



HALLOWEEN EVENTS

SCREAMZONE

Runs through November 1st

If you're itching for a more interactive Halloween experience, venture to the Del Mar Fairgrounds for The Scream Zone, an entire festival dedicated to making your hairs stand on end. Enter The Chamber and lose yourself in a maze of terror, or hop into The Haunted Hayride (but brace yourself for a plethora of clowns). This spooky corridor is home to the Zombie Paintball Safari and The Walking Dead Prison, both of which will give you a sneak preview of that apocalypse you've been waiting for. Sick of sitting on the sidelines every Halloween? Grab your gang and take a shot at this wicked game of terror.

TRICK-OR-TREAT: GASLAMP

By the month of October, all of the summer tourists have left San Diego, and the Gaslamp Quarter becomes flooded with demons, witches and ghouls looking for one of the biggest parties in Southern California. On Halloween night, the only place to be is the San Diego Monster Bash. A ticket to this event opens the doors to every A-list bar and five live music stages. Everyone will be dressed up in their best costumes, hoping to win the \$5,000 costume contest at the bash. Unfortunately, this is a 21 and older event, but that doesn't end the fun that downtown can provide for Halloween. The Gaslamp also has the scariest haunted houses such as “The Haunted Hotel,” which welcomes the bravest to come in to try its dark and twisted maze full of chainsaws, clowns and other creatures of the night. If you want to get your heart pumping or you're just looking for a good time, head to the Gaslamp to celebrate Halloween in a way unlike ever before.

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FILM REVIEW



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NIGHTCRAWLER ★★★★★

Jake Gyllenhaal expertly crafts an unsettling portrayal of a sociopath delving into a corrupt operation.

Directed by Dan Gilroy

Starring Jake Gyllenhaal, Rene Russo, Riz Ahmed, Bill Paxton

Rated R

Release Date Oct. 31

When Lou Bloom explodes in a brief fit of rage — violently shaking and shattering his bathroom mirror — in Dan Gilroy's black-comedy thriller, "Nightcrawler," the moment is uncharacteristic, terrifying and telling. Indeed, the oily-haired antihero rarely ever expresses believably human emotions, but beneath the creepy, candied smile he flashes throughout the film exists the monster that we truly catch a glimpse of in that shaken reflection

of broken glass.

Lou, played brilliantly by Jake Gyllenhaal, is a gaunt loner who scours the streets of Los Angeles at night as a petty thief in Gilroy's directorial debut. He is cheerful and polite — too much, as we slowly realize — but cannot seem to find a stable job despite his practiced efforts to sell himself as a diligent worker. Soon enough, he happens to witness the immediate aftermath of a fiery car crash and

is suddenly sucked into the world of nightcrawling — the high-speed profession of tracking down graphic automobile accidents and bloody crime scenes and capturing them on video to sell to local news stations.

The follow-up is a chronicle of Lou's rise in his new profitable venture, which simultaneously serves to unravel the very amoral and unsettling nature of the film's protagonist. As Lou finds more success partnering up with a misfortunate lackey (Riz Ahmed) and making deals with a local news director (Rene Russo), who is shady in her own right, he goes beyond the extra mile to get the video shot — he begins to tamper with the crime scenes themselves. In between are showcases of Lou's delightfully disturbing behavior, as Gilroy constructs Lou in such ridiculous terms that the protagonist's oddities and the unnatural exchanges he has with others have the dual effect

of hilarity and horror. At its heart, "Nightcrawler" is a twisted and sardonic portrait of a sociopath, with each sickly detail gradually rendered from the ethical tailspin that is Lou's budding career.

Gilroy (screenwriter for "Two for the Money"), who also penned the screenplay, proves himself to be a capable auteur, tackling a unique narrative and crafting an equally funny and horrifying character study. Paired with the capable eye of cinematographer Robert Elswit ("Magnolia," "There Will Be Blood"), Gilroy manages to create an entertaining and frightening impression of a serial killer out of the man documenting the crimes rather than committing them.

However, the true star, of course, is Gyllenhaal in what is the finest performance of an impressive career. Shedding 30 pounds for the role, Gyllenhaal quickly erases the memory of his typically suave

and handsome appearance as he completely immerses himself in the role, looking emaciated and acting insane. Gyllenhaal finds the perfect balance of the nuanced character, masking Lou's unhinged nature in an artificial grin while constantly communicating in language that seems lifted from the salesman script of a personal empowerment seminar. The result is a man whose eeriness makes us laugh but always with a tinge of discomfort and nervousness.

"Nightcrawler" is thrilling, darkly funny and disturbing and driven by one of the most engrossing characters in cinema's recent years. Lou Bloom is a monster, an alien, an enigma, an American psycho.

"I'm a quick learner," Lou echoes throughout the film and we can only fear how true that may be.

— BRANDON YU
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

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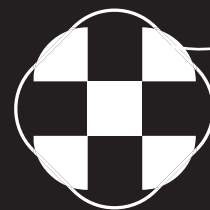
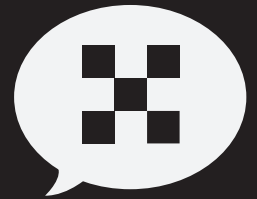
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Soccer Win Will Clinch First-Round Home Field Advantage

► **M. SOCCER**, from page 12

equalize with their first score, setting off a chain of scores during the frenzied final minutes of the match. In the 81st minute, Bauman's free kick was redirected by sophomore midfielder Riley Harbour into the path of sophomore defender Kuba Waligorski, who netted his second of the season.

The equalizer was quickly eradicated nearly six minutes later when substitute junior forward Chris Pitts skillfully lobbed the ball over the advancing McElfresh to regain the lead for the Torres.

However, the drama continued as UCSD capitalized on a man advantage after Humboldt's Connor received a second yellow card. The Tritons constructed a near-replica of their first goal, as Harbour again redirected a free kick from Bauman to tee up Uly de la Cal for his first goal of the season. The clutch strike brought the game at a 2-2 standstill in the 89th minute of play.

"Humboldt is a very tough school to play," Pascale said. "They had a pretty good team and a pretty rowdy crowd. Our backs were up against the wall [for] a lot of that game, so I give the guys a ton of credit for just



PHOTO BY KELSEA BERGH/GUARDIAN

sticking with it and coming away with a good result."

The weekend's results leave UCSD 9-4-4 overall on the season and 4-2-4 in the conference. The Tritons now sit in fourth in league standings, safely within the postseason qualifying bracket of the top six teams.

After four games on the road, the Tritons return home on Thursday, Oct. 30, to face Cal State Dominguez Hills in the final game of the regular season. With a draw, UCSD will clinch a play-off berth in the California Collegiate

Athletics Association Championship, while a win would ensure a home field advantage in the first round of the postseason tournament.

"Both teams need to win," Pascale told the UCSD Guardian. "Dominguez is a really good team. Every year, they're one of the top teams so it will be great to play them at home and hopefully have a great performance."

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Crew Will Race in San Diego Fall Classic to Conclude Fall Season

► **CREW**, from page 12

fashion, finishing first in 12:57 with a comfortable seven second lead. Orange Coast again came in second (13:04) while UCLA finished at third (13:07).

The women's crew faced tougher competition but was still able to place third in the Open 4 with a finishing time of 15:17, behind the two boats of San Diego State (14:19, 14:23).

For the women's Open 8, it was

again San Diego State University that came out on top, with a time of 12:42. The Tritons, on the other hand, had three boats, finishing sixth (13:40) seventh (13:42) and ninth (14:33).

"It was a great team effort today," UCSD head women's coach Colin Truex said. "All boats rowed very aggressively and attacked the race while at the same time maintaining their composure in the heat of competition."

UCSD is not back in action un-

til Nov. 9 when the team returns to Mission Bay for the annual San Diego Fall Classic, which will be the last time the Tritons will hit the water until March 2015. UCSD hopes to build on its successful outing last year at the Fall Classic, during which the men placed first in the Open 8+ and the Open Novice 8+.

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SPORTS CLUBS

COMPILED BY BRITTNEY VIERRA

Field Hockey: In its second home game of the season, the UCSD Club Field Hockey team took on the Serpents of Claremont McKenna College. UCSD took an early lead and played well to finish with 9 goals. Taylor Howell and Mitchell Keith scored three goals each. The remaining three goals were scored by Zoe Montoya, Tace Higuchi and Lindsay Sager. On Sunday, the Tritons faced off against the University of Southern California for the second time during league play. The Tritons struck first, with Montoya tipping in a goal. The Trojans responded quickly with an equalizer. By halftime, both teams secured one more goal apiece before UCSD's Keith scored one more to tie the game at two. In the second half, the Trojans scored again, but UCSD's Sagar answered quickly with a strong drive from the top of the circle. At the end of regulation, the game was still tied and a shootout ensued. UCSD goalkeeper Lori Pope made some amazing saves, but the Trojans ultimately took the victory. Despite the loss, the game was an exciting way to conclude the Tritons last home game.

Women's Rugby: The UCSD women's rugby team suffered a tough loss in a preseason game against the San Diego Surfers Women's Rugby Club (B side) this past Sunday. With the absence of several veteran players, the Tritons had to rely on the less experienced members of their team. It was a rocky match from start to end. The Triton women were not able to score a try in the full 80 minutes of play despite reaching beyond the Surfer's 22-meter line multiple times. The girls lacked in size and experience, and it did show during the game. In two weeks, the Tritons will host the annual Scrum by the Sea Tournament which consists of a full, two days of rugby games featuring 16 teams to be played on Warren Field.

Roller Hockey: In the first WCRHL tournament of the year, the UCSD roller hockey team swept the weekend against UC Berkeley, UC Irvine, Sonoma State and Chico State. In the first game UCSD faced off against UC Irvine, who came out strong but were quickly rebuffed. After three periods of tense back-and-forth play, Grant Marcy scored his first collegiate goal to tie the game. The resulting shootout gave UCSD the win. The second game that same night saw UCSD battle Chico State in another competitive game. Marcy and Kevin Zhang fought back to end the game at 6-3. The next morning, the 2-0 Tritons played an early game against 0-2 Sonoma State. UCSD kept the pressure up through the second period, racking up 10 goals to SSU's one to give UCSD the win. In the last game of the tournament, UCSD went head-to-head against UC Berkeley. With strong performances by Chang and Fong, UCSD led early with 10-0 in the third period and would ultimately take its fourth win of the weekend at 10-2.



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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tritons Take Control of Playoff Fate

Two clutch shutout victories raise UCSD into postseason position with one game remaining.

BY JOHN STORY ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR // PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE



2014 Women's Soccer CCAA Standings

Team	Points	CCAA Record
1. Cal State Los Angeles	28	9-0-1
2. Chico State	22	7-2-1
3. Cal State San Bernardino	21	7-3
4. Cal Poly Pomona	21	7-3
5. Sonoma State	18	6-4
6. UC San Diego	17	5-3-2
7. Cal State Stanislaus	16	5-4-1
8. Cal State East Bay	9	3-7
9. Cal State Monterey Bay	9	3-7
10. San Francisco State	7	2-7-1
11. Cal State Dominguez Hills	6	2-8
12. Humboldt State	3	1-9

Heading into the crucial stretches of the season, the UCSD women's soccer tallied two important victories on the road this past weekend, improving their record to 8-5-3 overall and 5-3-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Tritons bested No. 15 Sonoma State in a 1-0 match on Friday and repeated a 1-0 performance over Humboldt State on Sunday.

Coming off the two in-conference wins, UCSD moved up in CCAA placement over Cal State Stanislaus, seizing sole possession of the sixth spot in the 12 team standings. With only six teams allowed for qualification for the conference championship, the Tritons have a slim one-point advantage over Cal State Stanislaus in standings, with one final regular season game remaining.

On Friday, Sonoma State threatened multiple times in the first half, first with a right-sided cross at the 12-minute mark that was diffused by freshman midfielder Aimee Ellis, followed by a free kick on the right side in the 27th minute. Ultimately, neither side produced much in terms of opportunities until senior forward Izzy Pozurama's season-saving kick on an offensive drive in the 83rd minute.

"[Junior midfielder Maile Nilsson] played a great ball over the top, and [Pozurama] beat the goalkeeper to the ball and lobbed it over her," UCSD head coach Brian McManus told the UCSD Athletics Department. "It was a fantastic effort. She got just enough on it to clear the keeper and get it to the goal before the defenders got there to clear it off."

On Sunday, the Tritons maintained their stout defense while Pozurama struck the net in the 56th minute of play with assistance from freshman midfielder Jordyn McNutt to ultimately complete the perfect road weekend.

This season looks to be a promising one for Pozurama, for four of her five goals in 2014 have decided game outcomes. Not to be overlooked are the contributions of players like McNutt and the defensive side of play that has not allowed a goal in an amazing four straight games of play. As the postseason rapidly approaches, UCSD finds itself playing some of its best soccer.

"We talked about every one of these last five games being like a play-off game, and I think we've responded great," McManus said. "It would have been easy to lie down, but we've responded great."

Senior Night is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29 at Triton Soccer Stadium against in-conference rival Cal State Dominguez Hills. Triton seniors Pozurama and midfielders Cassie Callahan, Kylie Hill and Kelly Leshin will be recognized prior to kickoff.

"The attitudes are right, and our players have risen to the challenge," McManus said. "We've still got two games to go, but we've given ourselves a chance. We need to win those two and hopefully get a little help."

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MEN'S SOCCER

UCSD on Brink of Postseason Berth

Tritons record two straight draws, need tie or win in final game to clinch berth.

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Facing off against two difficult in-league fixtures, the UCSD men's soccer team concluded the weekend with respectable results. The Tritons matched evenly with both their opponents, drawing 1-1 with Sonoma State University on Friday and 2-2 with Humboldt State University on Sunday to put them on the brink of a postseason berth.

The Tritons opted to start Friday's contest at Seawolf Soccer Field with inexperience up front as freshman striker Uly de la Cal made his first collegiate start alongside sophomore forward Sam Palano. Fellow freshman and winger Sean Pleskow slotted home for his third goal of the season in the 27th minute to put UCSD up 1-0. Senior midfielder Brandon Bauman aided Pleskow for his team-leading seventh assist of the season.

However, the lead lasted a little over 10 minutes as the Seawolves struck back with a penalty from sophomore forward Cedric Didane in the 38th minute of play. Both squads concluded the first half with the 1-1 score that would remain unchanged for the remainder of the match.

The second half proved to be a relatively dull affair, with both teams exchanging four shots between them.



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Extra time failed to produce a win for either side, though both bordered on success multiple times. Freshman midfielder Zachary Lagotta came close for the Tritons with a skillful solo run that ultimately failed to produce a finish. While Sonoma State had two late crossing opportunities, junior goalkeeper Cameron McElfresh dealt with them easily.

"Our guys fought really hard, and it was a great team effort," UCSD head coach Jon Pascale told the UCSD Athletics Department. "Everybody pitched in and did their job and we [ground] our way through it. I give the guys a lot

of credit for hanging in there."

UCSD's game at College Creek Field against Humboldt State University on Sunday was a hugely contentious game which featured a whopping 46 fouls, eight yellow cards and a red card for the home side.

It was Humboldt State University which drew first blood on the scoreboard when junior forward Ryan Connor headed the ball in from a corner with 28 minutes gone.

It was not until the end of the second half that the Tritons managed to

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Tritons Row for the Cure

UCSD hosts annual charity regatta for breast cancer.



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The UCSD men's and women's crew squads had a solid outing in Mission Bay this past Sunday at the 14th annual Row for the Cure, a charity regatta dedicated to raising funds for the fight against breast cancer.

For the UCSD crew program, the Row for the Cure event marks the start of the 2013-14 season. The Tritons hosted Loyola Marymount University, Orange Coast College, San Diego State University, UCLA and UCSD.

The UCSD men emerged victorious in both of their races for the day, taking first place in the Open 8

and the Open 4 in dominating fashion. The Tritons crossed the finish line for the Open 8 at 11:43. Second place Orange Coast College (11:51) followed eight seconds behind while the two UCLA boats placed in third and fourth, at 11:55 and 13:09, respectively.

"I'm just really proud of the guys," UCSD head men's coach Zach Johnson told the UCSD Athletics Department. "We have been working hard, and this was the first day with that lineup. They really stepped up and executed well."

UCSD was able to make the podium for the Open 4 in similar

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