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## THE VILLAGE



At about 1:30 p.m. yesterday, first responders rushed to the Village in response to a fire on the ninth floor of the East Tower. One person was taken to the Hillcrest Medical Center for burns. Authorities are still investigating the incident. Photo by Patrick Lazo/UCSD Guardian

## UC SYSTEM

### U.S. Legislators Urge Napolitano to Keep UCSF Jobs

BY LAUREN HOLT NEWS EDITOR

Several members of the U.S. House of Representatives sent letters to UC President Janet Napolitano this past week, requesting that she reverse her decision to lay off 17 percent of UCSF's IT workers and outsource those jobs through the foreign-based Hindustan Computers Limited America firm. UCSD Chancellor Pradeep Khosla sits on the board of HCL, along with UC Berkeley's Dean of Engineering Shankar Sastry.

The University of California entered into a \$50 million agreement in September that would extend over five years. According to the agreement, HCL will be responsible for providing IT services such as data center monitoring, storage, server and other operations when the current IT workers take their leave in February after training their foreign replacements. It is unknown if the foreign workers will hold visas, but HCL is an H-1B dependent firm due to the fact that 15 percent or more of their U.S. employees are in the country with such visas. An

H-1B is a nonimmigrant visa for the temporary employment of workers in specialty positions.

Napolitano received two separate letters — one on Nov. 1 from Rep. Zoe Lofgren (D-Calif.) and one on Nov. 3 co-authored by Reps. Barbara Lee (D-Calif.) and Mark DeSaulnier (D-Calif.) — each urging her to reconsider this current plan, which would replace 80 of UCSF's tech employees. The UCSD Guardian obtained copies of these letters on Nov. 3 and 4 from a member of UPTE-CWA 9119, a union that represents healthcare, technical and research employees throughout the UC system.

Rep. Lofgren begins her letter by suggesting that given Napolitano's history as secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, she should understand that using foreign workers to replace current American ones violates the purpose of H-1B visas.

“Based on your service as the secretary of Homeland Security, the department with principal

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## UC SYSTEM

### UC Regent Apologizes for Harassing Podcast Host

Norman J. Pattiz made sexual comments about podcaster Heather McDonald while on her show.

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UC Regent Norman J. Pattiz apologized last Tuesday for sexually harassing podcaster Heather McDonald after asking to hold her breasts. McDonald, who is also a comedian and former “Chelsea Lately” writer, released the May recording of Pattiz's comments during her Oct. 27 podcast on “Juicy Scoop,” according to the Los Angeles Times.

In the episode, Pattiz complimented McDonald's work at the PodcastOne studio before she began recording a commercial for a memory-foam bra. After stumbling on the last words, she said to Pattiz, “You're making me nervous,” to which he replied “Wait a minute, can I hold your breasts? Would

that help?” He also added, “These are memory foam,” referring to his hands.

Chair of the Board of Regents Monica Lozano explained that she intends to bring forward new policies that will address the behavior of members outside of university business.

“We take the allegations of sexual harassment against Regent Norman Pattiz very seriously and find his comments as reported to be inappropriate and highly offensive,” Lozano said in a statement. “We cannot tolerate behavior that violates the University's Statement of Ethical Values.”

Gov. Gray Davis appointed Pattiz to his post of UC Regent in 2001, and Gov. Jerry Brown reappointed him to a 12-year term in 2014.

Pattiz is also a National Radio Hall of Fame inductee, founder of radio industry giant Westwood One and founder of Courtside Entertainment Group, which includes PodcastOne. Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush also appointed Pattiz to sit on the board of the Broadcasting Board of Governors, which oversees all U.S. non-military broadcasting services.

In her recent podcast, McDonald explained that she did not want to confront Pattiz at the time because she was aware of the potential physical danger.

“I'm very shaky having any contact with him,” she said. “He was a reserve sheriff, and he bragged that he always had a weapon on him at all times — at the office.”

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## CAMPUS

### Court Grants UCSD Motion to Dismiss Koala Injunction

The Koala has 14 days to change their request for injunctive relief, which would restore the newspaper's university funding.

BY MATTHEW ZAMUDIO  
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UCSD and A.S. Council won a temporary legal victory on Tuesday in the ongoing lawsuit filed against them by the ACLU on behalf of the satirical student publication, the Koala, for deciding to defund all print media last November.

Alleging that its First Amendment rights were violated, the Koala sought “injunctive relief” in the form of funds to continue printing its publication while the case is pending. UCSD countered the request with a motion to dismiss the injunction, which was granted by Southern District of California Judge Jeffrey Miller.

The judge presiding over the case saw deficiencies in the legal validity of the Koala's argument for injunctive relief, and has given the publication 14 days to amend its claim and try again.

“In sum, the court denies the motion for preliminary injunction, grants the motion to dismiss, and grants [the Koala] 14 days leave to amend,” Miller stated in his order.

The Koala's argument contends that the decision by A.S. Council to defund print media is unconstitutional, violating the Free Press and Free Speech clauses of the First Amendment by “categorically refusing to provide campus activity fee funding for the publication of student print media” and causing “irreparable harm” to the publication as a result.

Reviewing the merits of the Koala's argument, Miller cited the Eleventh Amendment, which guarantees that states cannot be sued by private individuals in federal court, as reason for denying their request to continue receiving funding while the lawsuit is pending.

Although the defendants in the lawsuit are named individuals — Chancellor Pradeep Khosla, A.S. President Daniel Juarez and A.S. Financial Controller Justin Pennish — the order states that, since “[The Koala] and other Recognized Student Organizations who had their funding eliminated when the Associated Students determined to no longer fund any print media request,” to resume funding the Koala would require “direct payments by the state from its treasury,” thus violating the Eleventh Amendment.

David Loy of the ACLU Foundation, who is one of two attorneys representing the Koala, expressed his frustration with the decision.

“We are disappointed in the court's ruling, which we believe misunderstood both the nature of the relief we seek and the First Amendment issues at stake,” Loy told the UCSD Guardian. “We intend to amend the complaint and pursue an

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## TRIUMPHANT By Alex Liang



### UC SYSTEM

## UC System Extends the Application Period for Transfer Students

The postponement of the application submission deadline will apply to all UC campuses and majors, excluding impacted majors.

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The University of California has extended the Fall 2017 transfer student application deadline from November to Jan. 3 to give applicants more preparation time. The change was announced on Oct. 31 and will be implemented across all nine UC campuses with undergraduate programs. The extended deadline will not apply to impacted major programs.

UC President Janet Napolitano believes the decision to extend the submission deadline will help transfer applicants in the application process.

"Additional time will help hardworking, eligible students across the state give their best shot at applying to UC [campuses]," Napolitano said in a press release.

In addition to the deadline extension, the UC system boosted

the number of Transfer Pathways, a set of course expectations meant to prepare applicants for their major. Transfer Pathways do not guarantee admission, but they do assist incoming transfer students in graduating on time.

The extended submission deadline and the revamped Transfer Pathways program align with the UC system's goal to enroll one new transfer student for every two freshmen, although priority will still be given to California community college students in order to boost the enrollment of in-state applicants.

Transfer students make up nearly one third of the population of incoming undergraduates, and 92 percent of them come from California community college campuses.

Eleanor Roosevelt College junior Melissa Vajanaphanich, who transferred from an out-of-state, four-year university after one

year of attendance, recalled the qualms she experienced during her application process.

"One of the deans of admissions suggested I wait for the next cycle or even drop out and attend community college, after emphasizing my lack of qualifications," Vajanaphanich told the UCSD Guardian. "In my opinion, by extending the deadline, [the UC system] would be on par with most other institutions whose deadlines occur in January or February, allowing students ample time to explore and evaluate their best course of action which, in turn, would create a more diverse applicant pool."

The application opens Aug. 1, allowing students to choose when to submit their applications. However, UC data shows that those who applied during November last year were more likely to be admitted than those who applied during the extension.

All transfer applications are reviewed at the same time, but some majors will fill up with those who apply during the priority period. Therefore, it's still recommended that applicants apply by the original deadline.

Vajanaphanich stated that department and college advisors were instrumental in guiding her academic career, allowing her to add a second major without staying an extra year. She suggests transfer students take advantage of the available facilities.

"I feel like a lot of students try to do everything by themselves or without asking upperclassmen for advice," said Vajanaphanich. "There are so many resources at our fingertips that we often forget about."

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## Watts: The Court Ignored Koala's Argument

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appellate review that might become necessary if the trial court does not ultimately rule in our favor."

"If we prevail, the student government would be required to reinstate the process for the student press to seek campus activity funding on the same basis as other student organizations," he added.

San Diego attorney and UCSD alumnus Daniel Watts also voiced his discontent with the court's decision to dismiss the Koala's request for injunctive relief.

"The court completely ignores the Koala's argument that the A.S. Council treated the press differently than other forms of media," Watts said. "The judge appears to have confused 'freedom of the press' with 'freedom of speech,' and treated them as one and the same, when they're actually distinct claims."

A vehement supporter of the Koala's decision to sue the A.S. Council on First Amendment grounds, Watts believes the Koala is in the right and should emerge the victor of the lawsuit in time.

"The Koala's next step is to amend the complaint to clarify its claims," he said. "They need to explain to the judge how the facts they've alleged show that the A.S. Council discriminated against the Koala based on its content or viewpoint, or how they discriminated against newspapers simply because they're newspapers."

Revelle College freshman Valerie Garcia sees the setback for the Koala as a step in the right direction, one that may compel the satirical publication to become a self-funded student newspaper.

"Frankly, I'm satisfied with the judge's decision to deny the Koala's motion," Garcia said. "If such a newspaper is genuinely committed to the purpose of journalism, they should continue their work as a self-funded newspaper."

Garcia also believes the A.S. Council's decision to defund student print media was directly intended to affect the Koala, a justifiable and deliberate choice meant to hamper the circulation of hurtful language, rather than suppress free speech.

"The fact that A.S. Council does not want to continue funding [The Koala] demonstrates UCSD's willingness to stop hateful, racist, discriminatory media, at least on campus," she told the UCSD Guardian. "This past week we had students writing with chalk all over campus their support for a politician who uses hate speech. It is freedom of speech and we must respect it, but having a newspaper that spreads even more racism across campus and demands funds from the university seems unacceptable."

On Nov. 15 — the deadline for the Koala's amended motion for injunctive relief — the lawsuit will resume, with UCSD likely responding by filing another motion to dismiss the Koala's request for injunctive relief, Watts explained.

"If UCSD is successful, the Koala will probably be given another chance to amend its complaint," he said. "The parties will keep doing this dance until the Koala files a version of the complaint that the judge likes. Then the real work will begin: depositions, written interrogatories, and possibly a trial."

However, if the judge accepts none of the Koala's motions for relief, "the university will have won — and the Koala's only option would be to appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals," according to Watts.

When asked to comment on the lawsuit for this article, A.S. President Daniel Juarez said in an email, "I have no comments regarding the lawsuit at this moment or anytime in the future."

The Koala didn't return requests for comment.

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## Representatives Ask Napolitano to Prove a Local Worker Shortage Exists

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jurisdiction over immigration, I am sure you know that using the H-1B category to replace the University's IT staff would be a misuse of this visa category," Lofgren wrote. "The H-1B's intended purpose is to promote American competitiveness by providing access for U.S. employers to highly-skilled foreign nationals needed to fill critical skills shortages. It is meant to supplement — not replace — the American workforce."

DeSaulnier and Lee echoed Lofgren's statement on the intention of H-1B visas in their letter and expressed their additional worries regarding the economic ramifications and potential conflicts of interests involved.

"This move has potential negative consequences not only on jobs and the local economy but calls

into question the responsibilities of public institutions that receive taxpayer funding," the two legislators stated. "Furthermore, we are concerned about the fact that both UC San Diego's chancellor and UC Berkeley's dean of engineering sit on the board of HCL, raising questions about conflicts of interests."

Lofgren also addressed the possibility that this change could harm UCSF's patients as well, explaining that "the University of California's outsourcing plan raises serious public policy concerns related to ensuring patient safety and safeguarding patient privacy. Missteps in these areas could expose the University to significant litigation risks."

While the agreement is currently only being applied at UCSF, the UC system could implement its contract with HCL at any of its 10 campuses, which enroll a total

of 240,000 students and employ 190,000 faculty and staff. According to Computerworld, UCSF estimates that this contract, along with other vendor contracts, will save \$30 million over the course of the five-year contract.

DeSaulnier, Lee and Lofgren all closed their letters by explicitly stating that they "urge [Napolitano] to reconsider" her plan to outsource IT jobs, but DeSaulnier and Lee additionally requested that they be provided with "full documentation of the shortage of workers in this area that led to the decision to hire HCL and lay off dozens of employees."

The UCSD Guardian reached out to Rep. Lofgren's office and the UC Office of the President. However, they were unable to comment by press time.

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## McDonald Delayed Publicizing The Incident to Protect Her Career

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After switching to Wondery, an audio-on-demand media network, McDonald explained that she delayed publicizing the story because she thought it was no longer necessary, she wanted to protect her career, and she blamed herself.

"Once I was able to get all my listeners [back], I thought, well, I'm not going to tell the story now because I got what I wanted — not what I wanted, what I was entitled to," she said. "I was totally entitled to [keeping my content and subscribers]. ... I don't want to look like I'm difficult to work

with, [and] I felt like because I was talking kind of edgy and dirty on the radio, and I don't dress the most conservatively, and he's old, I felt like 'Oh, alright,' but I knew it was wrong."

Pattiz told the Los Angeles Times he "deeply regrets" his comment to McDonald.

"There is no excuse for any such comments or making anyone feel uncomfortable," Pattiz said. "If I did that, I sincerely apologize, and it will be a valuable learning experience."

Other former employees and independent contractors testified to Pattiz's frequent sexual remarks, according to the Los Angeles Times. Ji Min Park left PodcastOne

because she was uncomfortable with Pattiz saying she was the "hottest Asian" he'd ever seen and said, "If I wasn't married, I'd be chasing you down a hallway right now." Former PodcastOne producer Raymond Hernandez also heard Pattiz commenting on women's bodies and even offering to show revealing photos of a PodcastOne female executive on his phone.

UCSD Women's Commission and AVP of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion did not respond to requests for comment.

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# OPINION

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## Silicon Valley's Invisible Hand

*Though some social media apps may seem addictive in nature, it is through strategic designs that developers keep us hooked. Can there be a middle ground between disconnecting completely and subscribing to their invasive designs?*

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As augmented reality becomes more popular, genetic engineering makes breakthroughs in medicine and autonomous cars take the industry by storm, it is needless to say that technology is making profound cultural and historical impacts. Yet, the immense presence of tech in our lives brings confusion surrounding how the users can respond to its negative implications. Either we connect to the world and get sucked into our gadgets, or we disconnect and lose the benefits of instant networks. As technology is designed with the intention of keeping users addicted, users are psychologically coerced into engaging in the mania. Improvements in design principles, as well as critical measures that companies should take to protect users from addiction, are top priority.

Addiction to technology is described as an impulse control

disorder, and its pervasiveness in modern society is only growing. As noted by the Kaiser Family Foundation in a 2013 study, 75 percent of children under 8 years old have access to a mobile device. Technology has also been the focus of health research, particularly regarding its net negative impact. The American Academy of Pediatrics has produced guidelines to help children avoid emotional health issues, poor sleep quality and obesity due to technology abuse. However, a recent paper published by UCSD researchers asserts that time spent on Facebook could be associated with longer lifespan due to the positive effects of social interactions. The vast amount of research on this topic exemplifies our view of technology as a cornerstone of health. Design improvements are more urgent than ever, given its lasting prevalence in

our lives.

Many contend that new technology is merely another form of entertainment and is criticized simply because of its novelty. People eventually adapt. However, because technology is unique in that it is designed to be addictive, companies have an ethical obligation to protect users from abuse. The Atlantic, in discussion with design ethicist and co-founder of advocacy group Time Well Spent Tristan Harris, describes the persuasive tactics of tech as equivalent to “pumping sugar, salt, and fat into junk food in order to induce bingeing.” Silicon Valley veteran Josh Elman even compared the tech industry to the tobacco industry: willing to fuel addictions while inflicting serious damage to consumers’ health. The philosophy behind new design standards should be simple: help users accomplish their

goals while simultaneously being able to disconnect without anxiety. Unfortunately, most technology is designed with another intention in mind: addiction.

Most technologies, from gaming to social media to email, implement the Hook Model, which actively creates habits for users to continue using the product and get “hooked.” Harris explained this model further, stating that in order to respond to a friend request, users pass a news feed of photos and auto-play videos. The friend request tab will suggest “people you may know,” and quickly the bright red notifications hook the user through social obligation. One cognitive reinforcement associated with the Hook Model, as studied by psychologist B.F. Skinner, is variable schedule of rewards. Skinner observed

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## LeEco Makes Echoing Entrance

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In a tech world largely dominated by a few big brands, LeEco’s entrance into the U.S. market ushers in a fresh sense of budget-friendly innovation, something Apple has failed to provide recently. The Chinese company, which began as a video streaming service in China, has expanded its product offering to include TVs, phones and even bikes. To put this into perspective, imagine if Netflix made hardware such as TVs, phones and bikes, and began to sell these offerings in China.

Each of LeEco’s product offerings, with the exception of the Super Bike, seems to largely focus more on the service rather than the hardware products themselves. LeEco phones come preloaded with the company’s streaming software as do LeEco TVs. Like Amazon Prime, LeEco is pushing EcoPass, a subscription-based service that allows for the streaming of certain content, five GB of cloud storage and priority access to sales on the LeEco Mall website.

LeEco has recently made news due to its announcement of two smartphones, the Le Pro3 and LeS3, both of which run on Android and compete in the budget smartphone market. With 64GB of storage, the Le Pro3 is \$399 with a \$100 rebate, dropping the effective price to \$299. In comparison, the Samsung Galaxy Note 7 costs \$849 while including the same 64GB of storage. The iPhone 7 has only half the storage space and costs \$649. As LeEco’s flagship phone, it includes the same Qualcomm Snapdragon 821 processor that comes in higher-end Android devices and includes 4GB of RAM, twice as much as the iPhone. It comes with a 1080p Full-HD 5.5-inch display, a massive 4070 mAh battery and a 16 MP back camera accompanied with an 8MP front facing camera.

LeEco’s 4K TVs bring similar affordable innovation and come in 43”, 55” and 65” models, with the 65” TV costing \$1399 before the \$200 rebate. In comparison, a Samsung 4K 65” TV costs \$1699.99. At almost half the price, the LeEco Super4 X65 Ecotv makes minimal compromises and is truly a great value at its price point. Plus, since LeEco purchased Vizio for \$2 billion earlier this year, LeEco has acquired one of the big names within the TV industry and is making use of it.

Further expanding the world of personal electronics, LeEco is also working on a smart bike variant for the United States. The LeEco bike is something truly unique, featuring laser lane markers that depict lines on either side of the bike, a futuristic design, a built-in computer that runs Android and tracks workouts, GPS location and much more, making LeEco to bikes what Tesla is to cars.

As a newcomer in the U.S. market, LeEco’s low prices reflect the difficulty of breaking into a new market with already-established market leaders such as Apple, Samsung, Google, LG, etc. In the end, more competition ultimately benefits the consumer as it gives consumers a wider variety of options and forces companies to innovate in order to earn their market share. So watch out tech companies — as LeEco is releasing the current generation of “Apple” products, Apple’s product offerings seems to fall further and further behind.

## Why Proposition 64 Should Puff, Puff, Pass

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One of the most widely-discussed issues on California’s ballot box this coming Tuesday is Proposition 64. The proposal regards whether or not marijuana should be legalized for recreational use. Formally titled the Control, Regulate and Tax Adult Use of Marijuana Act, Prop 64 will allow citizens over 21 years of age to legally carry an ounce of marijuana or up to eight grams of concentrated cannabis. Additionally, the measure will allow Californians to legally cultivate as many as six marijuana plants for their personal use.

California is the largest of five states considering the matter this November, alongside Massachusetts, Arizona, Nevada and Maine. Other states like Florida, Montana, Arkansas and North Dakota will hold a similar vote, but on whether cannabis can be used for solely medicinal purposes. A bill like this has never had enough momentum to pass and as such, there are rational arguments being made from both sides of the issue. But now is finally the time. The proposition will better define, and even solidify, a fundamental aspect of California’s cultural identity and economy.

### Rolling Down & Out

The main arguments against Prop 64 stem from the fear of the unknown, illustrating a conservative value of better protecting one’s family and the greater community.

Regarding wellness, the “No On 64” campaign cites a report from UC San Francisco stating that the proposal “contains minimal protections for public health.” It is argued that legalizing marijuana also increases the chances that people will drive under the influence and thus be a danger on the roads. This fear against recreational marijuana use is justified to some extent, as driving accidents involving marijuana use have increased in Colorado. However, the data supporting this outcome is not exactly clear-cut. Furthermore, an early study on marijuana use and its effects on driving found that “impairment is typically manifested by subjects decreasing their driving speed.” Personally, I would much rather have people drive slower on the roads than the opposite.

Some also claim that the potential expansion of marijuana use concerns addiction. However, Michael Taffe, associate professor at the Scripps

Research Institute in La Jolla, found that dependence on marijuana is around nine percent whereas other drugs have dependencies in the double digits.

### The Case for Cannabis

Outweighing arguments that California needs more time to formulate a better plan for legalization, though, are the plentiful benefits that Prop 64 will bring. Most importantly, marijuana will be decriminalized and Californians will no longer be incarcerated for minor marijuana-related drug offenses. This is an encouraging potential development especially for communities of color, who are disproportionately targeted for drug arrests and face punishments far greater than is deserved. Michelle Alexander, a law professor and civil rights activist, points out that “mass incarceration operates as a tightly networked system of laws, policies, customs, and institutions that operate collectively to ensure the subordinate status of a group defined largely by race.” Decriminalizing marijuana will hopefully go a long way in helping to deconstruct some of these institutional barriers. Having

fewer people in prison is good for individual communities, puts less burden on taxpayers and benefits the state of California as a whole. Prop 64 is supported by California’s chapter of the NAACP, the California Medical Association, former Facebook President Sean Parker, Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi.

Additionally, marijuana will be treated similarly to alcohol, and the drug will be heavily controlled, regulated and taxed. The state Finance Director Michael Cohen noted that this will reduce taxpayer costs by tens of millions annually. It will also raise as much as \$1 billion in new taxes which will go towards teen drug prevention, law enforcement training and supporting the communities most negatively impacted by the the current legal treatment of marijuana and those convicted for its use. Criticisms against the proposition are justified. I don’t like every detail about the proposal but compromise is necessary, and, all in all, additional tax revenue and decriminalization will be immeasurably beneficial to the state of California. This alone grossly outweighs the potential harm that may be caused.

**WORLDFRONT WINDOW** By David Juarez



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that lab mice who received variable rewards — either a small treat, large treat or nothing at all — when they pressed a lever, would do so compulsively. Similarly, social media notifications appear on no schedule, so constant checking is inevitable. While time spent on a notification may seem negligible, UC Irvine researchers have shown that, when interrupted, most people take 25 minutes to return to their work.

Shifting the purpose of tech away from addiction is necessary. Such changes to existing models would offer visibility to the users' abuse of products, leading to consciousness in choices. Harris elucidates several design prototypes on how companies can intervene. One of these is time

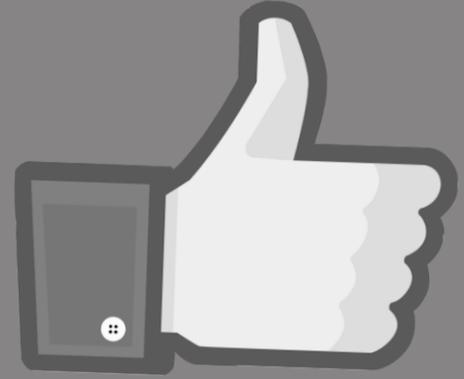
consciousness, in which your phone alerts you to how you spent your time, such as the number of times you have unlocked your phone in an hour. Harris also specified a "focus mode" to pause incoming emails during important tasks. Ultimately, it should be the responsibility of companies to ensure that their software designs are not abusing users.

At the same time, users play a large role in changing mindsets and bringing awareness to technology addictions. Users, in Harris' words, should get "riled up about the ways they're being manipulated." Users could also implement conscious efforts to reduce device use. Many technology moguls are notoriously low-tech as parents. According to The New York Times, Steve Jobs, former CEO of Apple, would not allow his

young children to use an iPad, and Chris Anderson, chief executive of 3D Robotics, instituted time limits and parental controls on devices. Ali Partovi, co-founder of Code.org, emphasized the distinction between "consuming," such as watching YouTube or playing games, and "creating," such as making computer art, editing movies or programming. This distinction is key in why it is so difficult to consciously disengage from technology. With so much to offer, technology has incredible power. Yet, the choice between connecting and disconnecting does not have to be black and white. Instead, we can be deliberate in our decisions and hold value to the time spent on our devices.

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## CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 49

**DOUG APPLGATE** **DARRELL ISSA**

Doug Applegate is the Democratic newcomer to the District 49 race, challenging Republican incumbent Darrell Issa. Applegate was the first in his family to graduate from college, getting both a B.A. in economics and a law degree from the University of Arizona. Applegate served in the Marine Corps for 32 years, at one point attaining the rank of colonel. After leaving the Marine Corps in 2006, Applegate became a civilian trial attorney.

As a retired marine colonel, a major focus of Applegate's platform is improving veteran affairs, specifically by creating a better healthcare system and more job opportunities for veterans. Applegate has a fairly progressive platform, arguing to defend Social Security and Medicare, oppose the Trans Pacific Partnership, support the 2013 immigration bill, fix the Affordable Care Act and focus more on developing renewable energy. In addition, Applegate plans to take action on women's issues and the issues of the LGBTQ community. He acknowledges that the LGBTQ community still faces much systemic discrimination and plans to support legislation to combat it. When it comes to women's rights, he is pro-choice and promises to fight for equal pay for women. As both a military veteran and a lawyer, Applegate assures that he can use his expertise to both reform the criminal justice system and help create an effective foreign policy, advocating for more diplomacy and fewer troops on the ground when possible.

Students voting in the 49th District might like Applegate because of his aforementioned support for women and the LGBTQ community. He also believes we should move toward renewable energy, citing the military's plan to go 50 percent renewable by 2050 as an example for the rest of the U.S. to adopt.

Republican Darrell Issa has been the District 49 congressman since 2000. Issa is a self-made millionaire and is commonly referred to as the richest man in Congress. Before becoming a businessman, Issa was enlisted in the U.S. Army and reached the rank of captain before the end of his service. Afterward, Issa was the CEO of Directed Electronics, a company he founded and built to become one of the largest manufacturers of vehicle anti-theft devices in the country. Recently, Issa has gained notoriety for his vocal support of his party's presidential candidate, Donald Trump.

When it comes to policy, Trump and Issa have a lot in common. Overall, Issa wants less government regulation so that businesses can have more freedom to grow. He advocates for fewer taxes for small businesses and strongly opposes the Affordable Care Act. Issa doesn't place a lot of importance on renewable energy and instead wants an "all of the above" energy solution, in which fossil fuels continue to be exploited while renewable resources are developed on the side. Issa supported the Keystone XL Pipeline and doesn't believe the government has the right to dictate the energy marketplace. In regards to technology, Issa was in favor of keeping the internet open but was also against the Stop Online Piracy Act. Issa also plans to support military veterans by addressing the veteran claims backlog, providing more military autism coverage and helping create the VA Aspire Center in Old Town San Diego — a site that would be dedicated to helping veterans reintegrate into civilian life.

Issa has consistently opposed President Obama's policies while also heading congressional committees tasked with investigating Benghazi and the president's birth certificate.

By Ayat Amin // *Contributing Writer*

## STATE SENATE DISTRICT 39

**TONI ATKINS**

Prior to being elected into the California State Assembly, Toni Atkins received a bachelor's degree in political science from Emory and Henry College and completed a senior executive program from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. She served on San Diego's city council between 2000 and 2008 before going on to represent District 78 as a Democrat in the State Assembly, starting in 2010. While in office, Atkins served as Majority Whip from 2011 to 2014 before being unanimously elected as Speaker of the Assembly in 2014, a position she held for three months before being replaced by the current Speaker, Anthony Rendon (D-San Diego). After nearly six years in the California State Assembly, Atkins is now running for California State Senate in District 39. In the primary elections held in June, Atkins won the majority with 66 percent of the vote compared to her current opponent, Republican John Renison, who received the second highest vote count at 18 percent.

According to her official website, Atkins' platform covers issues ranging from education and healthcare to the rights of women, veterans and the LGBT community. Her education platform focuses on increasing the general fund for California education to a record high of \$14.8 billion, passing the Dream Act, forming a committee to address sexual assault on college campuses and increasing enrollment within the UC and CSU systems. As the first openly gay California Speaker of the Assembly, Atkins seeks to support the LGBT community by creating transgender options for official California records and adding language within anti-discrimination laws to reflect all gender identities. Her platform for women's rights mainly addresses increased support for victims of domestic abuse and calls for an increase in funding for child care services in San Diego. Atkins' healthcare position centers around support for HIV-positive patients and expanding access to MediCal. She helped lock down an extra \$3 million in annual funding for the Country Veterans Services and has secured millions in funding for San Diego's homeless, veteran and low-income populations. Atkins also seeks to further boost San Diego's economy, having already helped create a fisherman's market in the area and pledging to support local businesses. Finally, Atkins is endorsed by the California League of Conservation Voters for her work in promoting Southern California water conservation projects.

Several aspects of her platform directly affect students at UCSD. Atkins seeks to increase enrollment in the UC system, a proposal that will pump more students into an already overflowing school system. Although Atkins is pushing for a record \$14.8 billion in state education funding, she does not specify how much the UC system would obtain. She instead pledged \$12 million to San Diego State University and \$7.4 million to the San Marcos Unified School District. She does describe a general fund of \$62.3 million to promote an increase in the number of full-time faculty at California colleges, specifically allocating \$2.6 million to the San Diego Community College district. On the other hand, Atkins fiercely defends LGBT students' rights, pushing schools to establish gender-neutral bathrooms for transgender students and to allocate funding for gender-identity education.

## JOHN RENISON

John Renison is the founder and CEO of Piggyback Technologies, Inc., a delivery service created in 2014 that allows e-retailers to ship and deliver their products to customers within 24 hours. He is also the current CEO of Britton Customhouse Brokers, a position he has held since 1995. Although he has not had a formal collegiate education, he has completed certification from Boston University's Legal Studies program and a negotiation program run by the Tufts-MIT-Harvard consortium. His experience in running small businesses feeds directly into his platform as the Republican candidate for State Senator of District 39.

Although his official website omits specific language dictating his policy proposals, Renison's platform boasts three main points: maintaining public safety by keeping criminals in prison, reducing taxes to support growing business and fostering the growth of startups and small businesses.

Students interested in entrepreneurship may be attracted to his plans to cut taxes and promote startups. However, he does not specify his stances on social issues such as LGBT rights, women's rights, etc. He also has not discussed his stance on education, but he does emphasize his reputation as a community-oriented figure.

By Tia Ikemoto // *Associate Features Editor*

## ELECTIONS: CALIFORNIA & SAN DIEGO



## STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 78

**TODD GLORIA**

Todd Gloria, the city councilman for San Diego's District 3 since 2008, has been a constant presence in San Diego politics for the past decade. The San Diego native graduated from University of San Diego in 2000 and started getting involved in city government as a housing commissioner in 2005. Since 2011, he has served as the council's chair of the Budget and Government Efficiency Committee, where he has helped manage the city's finances. He also chairs the SANDAG transit committee and is chair pro tempore of the Metropolitan Transit Committee. Most notably, he served as interim mayor of San Diego from 2013 to 2014 after Bob Filner resigned.

Throughout his time in the city council, Gloria has made it a priority to combat homelessness and housing security. He has supported the construction of thousands of affordable housing units and the creation of a permanent, year-round homeless shelter. If elected to the state assembly, Gloria promises to also pay attention to the needs of those in what he calls the "middle band" of people who face housing difficulties — those who are well-off enough not to qualify for subsidies but who still do not have the means to find affordable housing. This is particularly relevant to students at UCSD, who often have difficulty finding off-campus housing in the pricey La Jolla area. Gloria is also upset that the state government eliminated redevelopment agencies in 2011, which he says has hindered local efforts to create affordable housing. He hopes to bring the state back into the affordable housing game to help combat the problem of unsheltered homeless people statewide.

## KEVIN MELTON

Born in Los Angeles in 1964, Kevin Melton began his political career much later in life than his opponent. After graduating from Cal State Dominguez Hills, Melton pursued several career paths in the private sector, working as a salesman at an information systems company, an advertising broker and as an associate publisher for the elderly-targeted publication Senior Life. Following unsuccessful runs for Los Angeles city council in 2003 and 2007, he moved to San Diego in 2008, where he got involved with Kevin Faulconer's 2013 mayoral campaign as a member of his campaign finance committee. In 2014, he was defeated in the District 78 state assembly race against Toni Atkins, making this his second attempt at the same office. As of 2016, Melton has never been elected to any government position.

In his brief candidate statement, Melton touches on standard Republican talking points: lowering taxes, decreasing business regulations and reducing government spending. He also mentions spending more on schools and creating more programs for senior citizens and veterans, though he does not specify what those would be specifically. One interesting campaign promise he has made is to donate \$50,000 of his salary to local classrooms to show his support for improving education. In general, Melton appears to have not prepared a substantive platform, and his resume pales in comparison to Gloria's.

By Oliver Kelton // *Features Editor*

# CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 52

## SCOTT PETERS

Running for a third term, Scott Peters is defending his position as a Democratic congressman in a historically Republican district. Originally from Ohio, Peters spent his formative years in Michigan and New Jersey before going on to receive a Bachelor of Arts from Duke University and a law degree from New York University. In 1989, Peters and his wife moved to San Diego, where he found work at a large law firm. He continued his career as a practicing lawyer until 2000, punctuated by a stint as San Diego County Counsel from 1991 to 1996. His career in politics began in 2000, when he was elected to the San Diego City Council. He served as a councilman until 2008, and became San Diego's first city council president. Four years later, in 2012, he successfully ran for Congress against the Republican incumbent, Brian Bilbray, making him the first Democrat to represent the 52nd Congressional District since its creation in 1993.

Peters' platform largely adheres to that of a center-left Democrat, although he does have a few issues that lean more progressive. Namely, he is passionate about environmental policy, having served as the chair of the Climate Task Force for the Sustainable Energy and Environment Coalition. His energy policy focuses on creating more jobs in clean sources of energy and alternative fuels, a field he believes will lead the United States to energy independence and, in turn, better the environment. Furthermore, Peters has stressed the importance of federal investment in research and technology, a prescient issue in San Diego's largely tech-driven economy. This past year, he supported the 21st Century Cures Act, which increased funding for the National Institute of Health's scientific research by \$8 billion.

Representing a district with a strong military presence due to the San Diego Naval Base, Peters has also made substantial promises to veterans in his platform. In addition to voting to increase benefits for veterans, he has introduced bills that would require the Department of Veterans Affairs to hire more therapists and provide affordable housing for elderly veterans.

Particularly relevant to students, Peters has consistently supported measures to reduce student debt. After helping pass a bill to support lower interest rates on student loans, he recently introduced a bill called the Student Loan Repayment Assistance Act, which would allow employers to match student loan payments up to \$6,000 a year without being taxable for the employee.

## DENISE GITSHAM

Born to a Taiwanese mother and a Canadian father, Denise Gitsham breaks sharply with the traditional "WASPy" image that surrounds the Republican party — a fact in which she takes great pride. In 2000, to help then-presidential candidate George W. Bush reach out to Hispanic voters, Gitsham worked as a "Hispanic Coalitions Coordinator," joking that she fit the role because she's "just ethnically ambiguous enough to pass as almost anything."

Since working on the Bush campaign in 2000, Gitsham has had a varied career: She worked as an associate director of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and public liaison in the Justice Department from 2004 to 2005. Then, after receiving a law degree from Georgetown University, she worked at a law firm from 2008 to 2009. More recently, she has been involved in several small business ventures.

Having never held an elected position before, Gitsham does not have any legislative successes to advertise to voters. Instead, she sells herself as an entrepreneur and innovator, drawing on her experience working for a renewable energy startup and owning a small business. Naturally, the issues she supports the most are related to the economic environment in San Diego. In order to ensure the United States' energy independence, she advocates an "all of the above" energy policy, encouraging development of renewable sources of energy while still exploiting fossil fuels, such as oil and natural gas. While she seems more progressive than most Republicans in acknowledging lowering carbon emissions as a goal, she is not as critical of oil companies as Peters. In terms of national security, she has a tendency of being hawkish, calling for increased investment in the defense industry and stating that "America's military is the greatest force for good and peace in the world," though she doesn't spell out any specific foreign policy plans.

Of interest to students, she does call for increased investment in STEM education. She also wants to improve the business environment and encourage innovation in the San Diego area by cutting down on taxes and regulations, a standard Republican economic policy. *By Oliver Kelton // Features Editor*

# U.S. SENATE

## KAMALA HARRIS

At this point, the race for one of California's Senate seats is not much of a race at all, with Harris carrying a 17 percent lead in the most recent USC Dornsife/LA Times poll. Still, UCSD students should be aware of both candidates' backgrounds and platforms. Kamala Harris has been the attorney general of California since 2011; she previously worked as a district attorney for Alameda County, where she focused on child sexual assault cases, and later as a city attorney for San Francisco.

Even though both are Democrats, Harris and Sanchez's priorities and goals show clear differences. In a Q&A with the Los Angeles Times, when each of the candidates was asked what legislation they intended to file in their first years, Harris stated that she hopes to make community college free for those whose income is less than \$140,000 and also to combat greed-driven student loan companies.

In addition, Harris is also focusing on immigration reform. According to her website, she supports passing the federal DREAM Act, which would allow veterans and undocumented students who pursue higher education to have a chance at citizenship. It would be similar to the California DREAM Act, also supported by Harris, which gave undocumented students access to financial aid at public institutions.

## LORETTA SANCHEZ

Loretta Sanchez has had a different rise to politics. After receiving her MBA, she worked as a financial analyst for over a decade. Since 1997, she has served as a U.S. representative for California's 46th and 47th districts in Orange County and currently serves on the Armed Services and Homeland Security Committees.

In addition to immigration reform, Sanchez also is focused on enhancing the state's infrastructure and water supply. She has successfully developed a project to recycle 90 percent of the water in the district she represents and is prepared to initiate similar projects if she is elected.

Though Harris hopes to make community college free for families whose incomes are below \$140,000, Sanchez has a bit of a different plan: She wants to lower the price of community college tuition to \$5 per unit. Like Harris, Sanchez is also an advocate for increasing the award amount for Federal Pell Grants to meet schools' increasing tuitions.

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**Q & A**

# CONGRESSMAN SCOTT PETERS

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**GUARDIAN:** A lot has been made about the upcoming presidential election. I'd like to know what you think about being a congressman running in such a big media frenzy surrounding Trump, and just the overall spectacle of this election. Has it made it harder to raise awareness about your campaign?

**P:** That's a good question. Every election's different for me. Last year, there was nothing else on the ballot and my race was the big race — it was the congressional race with the fifth most spending in the country. So yeah, it's a lot different this year being part of a presidential cycle. We seem to be doing okay though in terms of getting our word out; we've done a lot of TV ads, we've spent about a million dollars on TV, and we have a pretty significant mail program. And today, and every day, people are calling voters to make sure they know there's an election coming up. The good thing about this is that in an off-year sometimes you have to remind people that there is an election. Mr. Trump and Secretary Clinton are doing that for us.

**G:** One of the biggest obstacles facing students is obviously the cost of education. There's been a lot of debate at the national level, as well as the state level and the UC level. What do you think is the best way to approach this issue? Do you think free college is the way to go, or is there another way forward?

**P:** First of all, I appreciate the question. This is a personal thing for me because my own education was financed by financial aid. My dad's a minister and we didn't have a lot of money growing up, but in the '70s, he said to each of my sisters and I that we should just get into the best school we could get into and they'd figure out a way to pay for it. So I went to Duke, my sister went to Colombia, one went to Northwestern and one went to Quintenberg. They were all expensive places, but we didn't have any trouble at all. I got grants, I got student loans, I got a work-study job and, after I got out, I had some debt, but it wasn't unmanageable.

Today the cost of a public education, where 80 percent of college kids are educated, is up to 300 percent higher adjusted for inflation. So there are two problems. One is we have to keep the state investing in education. The state sets tuition. The state has to remember that what made the Golden State golden was education, and it has to keep tuition at a place that's attainable for families. On the federal side, we need to continue to provide aid. I've been a champion for funding Pell Grants. I've been an opponent of student loans with really high rates. So when you charge six to eight percent for kids and the cost of money is two percent, you're using those kids as profit centers. What we'd rather do is see them get educated, compete in the economy, get good jobs, make a lot of money and pay taxes — that's how we recover our money. We don't gouge them on the interest rates of their loans. So I've been part of an effort to make sure that we allow everyone to refinance student loans to a maximum of four percent.

Finally, we're trying to think of creative ways to help people in the workforce to deal with their debt. I have a bill — the Student Loan Repayment Assistance Act — that would allow employers to match your student loan payments up to \$6,000 a year without being taxable for the employee. So that's something the employer can offer to an employee that would be attractive to them. It would also help pay down the debt, which would be attractive to them, and also, it would push back a little back on the default loans.

**G:** Well, during the Democratic primary, there was a lot of debate between Senator Sanders and Secretary Clinton about whether free public college is the way to go. Now Clinton has put forward her plan to offer free public tuition for students whose families make less than \$125,000 a year. So where do you stand?

**P:** You know, I'm skeptical of totally free stuff, because I think it's good for people to have skin in the game. I think when you give things away for free, inevitably that's misused. And I'm not sure whether that's realistic, but I think it's laudable in its intent to make sure that every kid who's qualified for college can get an education. I think the main thing for me is making sure that the amount of debt you come out with is manageable, so that if you and your family do make an investment, it's not crippling your own economic decision-making — starting a family, buying a house, right out of the box.

**G:** What issues do you think are currently being overshadowed that the federal government should be prioritizing?

**P:** Climate change is one. I'm the chair of the Democrats' Climate Caucus. And I try to work on policies that would reduce the impacts of greenhouse gasses. We have a bill that came out of research from Dr. Ramanathan at Scripps Oceanography. With climate pollutants, methane black carbon and hydrofluorocarbons — which have a bigger impact than carbon dioxide but are less persistent — if you can reduce their output, you can have a real effect on the rate of climate change. But we haven't had a lot of luck in a political environment like that. But in the military, my portfolio in the armed services is energy. So I've been working on supporting the Navy's attempt to go to 50 percent renewable. And the marines have a lot of battlefield technologies that are based on solar that are really innovative; we want to support that. So climate change is one. We still need to deal with immigration throughout the economy. We have to do international tax reform to keep our own companies competitive. I'm a fan of trade. I think we need to figure out how we're gonna do that. And infrastructure is a real need. All those things are getting overshadowed by the gridlock and the inactivity in Congress.

**G:** I wanna follow up on that. With the presidential election being next week, let's say your party's opponent, Donald Trump, wins the presidency. One of your priorities is climate

change, and that's not an issue that he and many other Republicans feel is a real issue. How are you going to manage to navigate through that?

**P:** It will be difficult because the champion we've had recently is President Obama with the Clean Power Plan and being a leader on the Paris Agreement. We've been really fortunate to have that kind of policy leadership on climate from the White House, even though Congress isn't as interested. So what you're describing is a scenario where even the White House isn't interested, and I think that'd be a real setback.

**G:** And even if your party's candidate, Hillary Clinton, wins, it is likely that the House of Representatives will remain majority Republican. How do you see working with the Republican majority to have your goals carried out?

**P:** On civil rights issues, we just have to keep fighting — a woman's right to choose, LGBT rights, voting rights, gun safety, money in politics. Those all tend to be pretty partisan, and there's not a lot of room to compromise. I hope voters will understand that they got to get out and vote if they want to win the battles on those, or in some of the cases, preserve the victories that have already been won.

On economic issues, I just think that business issues have bipartisan solutions. My approach has always been that way. And I think, if the scenario develops as you say, it'll be another signal that we're in for a divided government for a long time and we have to figure out a way to do it. I think most of my Republican colleagues, not the Freedom Caucus necessarily, but the other ones, are in it to try to make improvements and make progress. They're not going to be able to do it without Democrats, and we're not going to be able to do it without them.

**G:** In addition to the divide between the two parties, after this primary, there's also a growing divide within your own party. Senator Sanders kind of drew a line in the sand between more progressive Democrats and more moderate Democrats, which I think is exciting for a lot of liberal college students because they feel like they can somewhat shape the future of the Democratic Party. Where do you think the party is going and where do you want to see it go?

**P:** Well, my party has its divides, but we're functioning. We don't have people saying things like, "Withdraw from NATO" or "Give nuclear weapons to Saudi Arabia and Japan." I don't agree with Bernie Sanders on a lot of economic issues — we probably agree on a lot of civil rights issues — but the divide in our party pales in comparison to the disintegration of the Republican Party. They've got to get their act together. They've got to find out where their "yes" is, because we know what they're against; we just don't know what they're for.

Nancy Pelosi — a pretty progressive woman, pretty far to the left from me politically — loves having me in the party. She sees it as a "big tent" party. We're always going to be that way because we're always trying to make it work. So you can have someone like me and, at the same time, someone like Senator Warren; we're actually after the same kinds of solutions. We might get there in different ways, but the Democratic Party's a big enough tent to accommodate all of us.

**G:** How about undocumented immigrants? There's an upcoming talk about making UCSD a sanctuary campus. How do you feel about that and other solutions?

**P:** I'm not sure exactly what that means, but I will tell you what my position is on DREAMers: It's just cruel to send them back. So I support the DREAM Act, I support comprehensive immigration reform. I would support the 2013 comprehensive bill that the Senate passed. I don't love everything about it — I think it's a little heavy on police and a little light on customs officers — but it does deal a lot with our workforce issues and with making sure that families can come out of the shadows. So it's got security, it's got workforce and it's got a rational understanding of the fact that there are people already working here who don't deserve to be illegal; they deserve some sort of status.

**G:** So some students have the goal of becoming career politicians...

**P:** Really? Can I meet them?

**G:** But a lot of them don't. A lot of them are not interested in getting involved with politics at an official level, but obviously, they still care about the issues that affect their communities. What do you think is the best way for students to cause change without taking on a governmental position?

**P:** The easiest way, in all honesty, is to vote in every election because not enough people — even at UCSD, which is probably a pretty engaged campus — are voting. The reason that we talk so much about issues like the cost of prescription drugs for older people, and not so much about education or climate, is because that's where the votes are. So voting is number one.

Number two: You'd be surprised about how much effect a constructive email or a constructive phone call from a constituent can have. So I would be in contact with your local, state and federal elected officials. Make sure that if you've got an issue, they know about it. And then I would stay engaged with your peers to make sure that if you need to organize an effort together to make change, you do that too. It's about understanding the issues, speaking up and being constructive. There's a lot of yelling right now and there's a lot of negative pressure. People in your cohort at UCSD are going to be smart enough to find the answers, too. So don't just find the problems; find the answers and be constructive.

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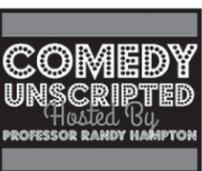
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**THU 11.10**

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**WED 11.09**

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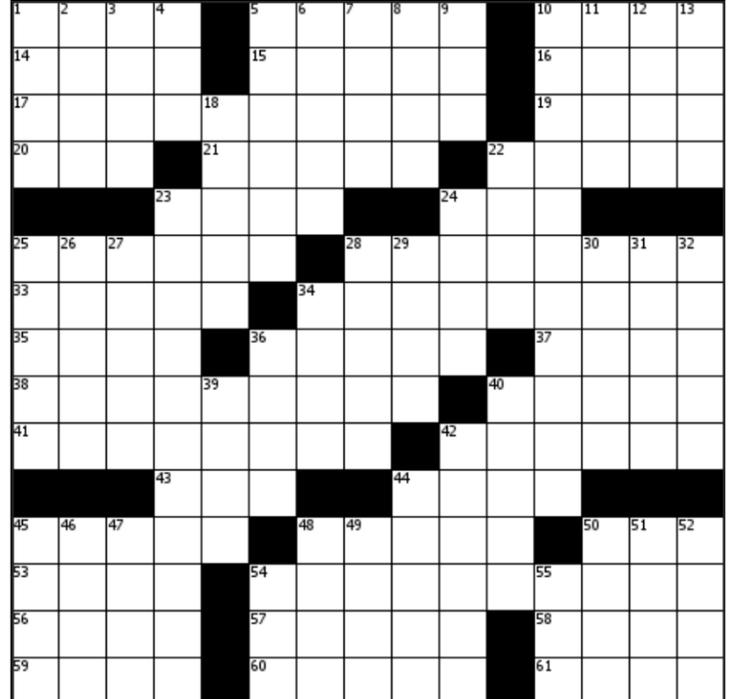
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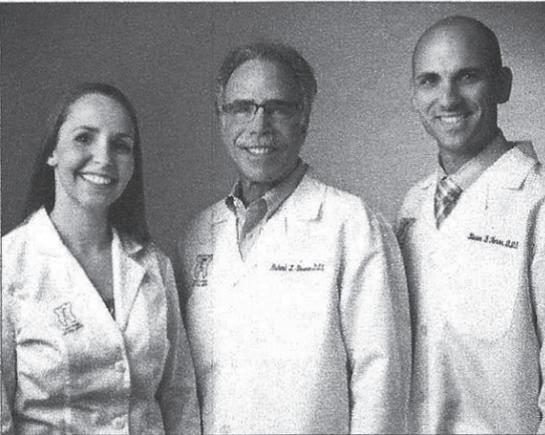
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## crossword



- Across**
- Apply footnotes
  - Minimum wage
  - Tamp
  - Lyric poetry
  - "Suzanne" composer Leonard
  - Man or Ely, e.g
  - Prepare a certain breakfast serving
  - Some make light of it
  - Fraternal fellow
  - Crockett's mission?
  - Loads
  - Jazz composer Kenton
  - ARCO arena sound
  - Become proficient in
  - Showy birds
  - Plants that yield a soothing balm
  - Great Plains buffalo-hunting tribe
  - One of a 15th-century trio
  - Safety item in a trunk
  - Hindu garment
  - Regatta sights
  - Modern medical tool
  - Intensify
  - Mississippi sights
  - It's the word
  - Cadence
  - Pond covering
  - Infant problem
  - Feline foot
  - Threatening sound
  - A kind of guy
  - Larger-than-life
  - Share a view
  - Clairvoyant one
  - Thomas, the clockmaker
  - Check the figures over
  - Stevenson villain
- Down**
- Deal with successfully
  - Object of devotion
  - Shipbuilding wood
  - Keyboard key
  - Two-dimensional
  - Film Barbarian
  - Cousin of "psst!"
  - Big name in construction toys
  - Chang's Siamese twin
  - Chef's contribution, perhaps
  - Out of port
  - LummoX
  - Some Mattel output
  - Abominates
  - Something to hit when tired
  - Get ahead of (with "on")
  - Ascot event
  - Minister's home
  - Assumed identity
  - Kind of barrier or boom
  - Word with fashion or dinner
  - Listening devices
  - Use a sled
  - Asian peninsula
  - Begins to awaken
  - Sheepish cry
  - Kind of rubber
  - Jeans opening?
  - To empty or drain
  - Removed frost
  - Aren't colorfast
  - Son of Zeus and Hera
  - Canter leisurely
  - Manner of walking
  - Tweety's home
  - Gumbo ingredient
  - Hares, to hounds, e.g.
  - Like fine cheese
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## Tritons Finish as No. 2 Seed in WWPA

► **WATER POLO**, from page 12

and they fought all the way through. I liked what I saw by being in it until the last possession.”

**UCSD-5, UCD-7**

Although UCSD lost to the eighth-placed Aggies, it showed tremendous effort and relentlessness that would make anyone proud to be a Triton. In the final conference match of the season, UCSD almost came back from a five-point deficit by rallying to score four points in a row.

Well into the third quarter and toward the final minutes of the game, UC Davis saw a commanding 6-1 lead dwindle to a single goal. Hmeidani started the rally by converting a penalty shot with 2:45 left in the third quarter. Thirty-six seconds later, Momdzhyan fired a backhand shot to the bottom right of the cage and closed the gap to three scores.

Momdzhyan and freshman utility Noah Carniglia were the only two Tritons to score in the fourth, but by then, UC Davis had too large of

a lead. The Aggies finally broke an eight-minute scoring drought with sophomore utility Sasa Antunovic's insurance goal.

UCSD goalkeeper Jack Turner recorded a total of 14 saves, three away from his season high. The Tritons failed to take advantage of any power plays the entire game, going 0-9. They did, however, convert a lone five-meter penalty shot.

UCSD finished the season as the second seed in the WWPA and will travel to the championship at Santa Clara on Nov. 18 to Nov. 20.

“We're okay being the two-seed,” remarked Harper. “Two weeks from now, historically, it's our best time of the year, so we'll be ready.”

To prepare for the postseason, UCSD will host two exhibition matches against Sunset San Diego and San Francisco Olympic Club. The doubleheader is on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

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## Tritons Hope to Redeem Themselves in Final Match on Nov. 12

► **W. VOLLEYBALL**, from page 12

the night with a 25-19 victory over UCSD.

Freshman outside hitter Jessyca Beksa was the only UCSD player with at least 10 points, although freshman opposite Simone Froley, Colla and Wright all came within a point or fewer. Despite Colla leading the team with 15 digs and sophomore libero Kayla Evans' 31 assists, it was simply not the Tritons' night.

**Cal State Stanislaus**

The first set of the Tritons' Saturday night matchup wound up being yet another close game, but unfortunately it also ended up being the team's closest set of the night. For the majority of the match, neither team could gain any momentum; each point was matched by the

opposing team. Things began to slip away slowly for the Tritons, however, as the Warriors' lead slowly grew until finally knocking out UCSD for a 25-21 victory.

With the final two sets, UCSD's night began to tumble. The Warriors stayed just far enough ahead of the Tritons in the second set to keep the game competitive without giving the Tritons any actual opportunities to come back. A Wright kill gave the Tritons a brief 7-6 lead, but the Warriors responded with a five-point scoring run to take the lead for good and eventually take the set 25-17. The Tritons actually showed some flashes of life in the third set, starting out with a 9-4 lead, but that lead quickly crumbled with the help of three UCSD attack errors. With the Tritons' confidence crushed, Cal State Stanislaus steamrolled the

rest of the set with an anticlimactic 25-16 win to continue the Triton nightmare.

With the win, Cal State Stanislaus improved to 11-14 overall and 8-8 in conference, while the Tritons fell to 12-12 overall and 8-7 in conference after the back-to-back losses.

“We didn't play well as a team,” UCSD head coach Ricci Luyties told the UCSD athletics department. “We need to regroup and better the ball on our side of the net if we want to turn things around.”

The Tritons get an opportunity to turn things around in their final regular-season match of the season, where they will travel to Cal State San Marcos on Saturday, Nov. 12.

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M. Water Polo	11/12	10 AM	VS Sunset San Diego
M. Basketball	11/12	7:30 PM	VS Azusa Pacific
W. Basketball	11/12	5:30 PM	AT San Marcos Classic

## CROSSCOUNTRY

## Two Tritons Earn Spots at NCAA Championships

The women's team finishes in ninth and the men's in sixth at NCAA West Regionals.

by Rosina Garcia // Sports Editor

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The UCSD cross country teams traveled to Billings, Montana this past weekend to compete in the NCAA West Regionals race. Seniors Tareq Alwafai and Brendan Gee earned spots as individuals at the NCAA Division II National Championship per their top 10 finishes. Overall, the men's team finished in sixth with 163 points, and the women's team finished in ninth with 318 points. Chico State beat out the competition on both the men and women's side with 45 and 70 points, respectively.

In the men's 10-kilometer race, Alwafai crossed the finish line in seventh place in an astounding 30:09.47, averaging 4:52 per mile. His teammate, Gee, was not far behind, finishing in 10th in 30:30.87, averaging 4:55 per mile. The next two finishers for the men, sophomores Aren Johnson and Samuel Blake, also came in close together at 41st and 46th, respectively. Senior Terrence Luevano was the final scorer for the Tritons, finishing in 59th. Senior Will Reyes of Chico State

was the individual winner, with a time of 29:45.16.

The women did not fare quite as well as the men in their six-kilometer race. The top scorers for the Tritons, senior Ella Verhees and sophomore Karina Carstens, finished neck-and-neck in 40th and 41st with times of 22:31.03 and 22:31.07, respectively. Rounding out the scorers for the women were juniors Kristin Semancin (62nd), Merin Arft (87th) and Skylar Thiel (88th). Cal State San Bernardino's senior Laura Aceves was the top scorer for the 6k race, finishing in 20:55.95.

"Both teams fought really hard," head coach Nate Garcia told the UCSD athletics department. "We were hopeful that we would be able to advance as a team, but this is an incredibly tough region." The top five men's teams and the top six women's teams earn a spot in the NCAA Championships race.

Alwafai and Gee will compete in the NCAA Championship race in St. Leo, Florida on Nov. 19.

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## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

## Tritons Suffer Two-Straight Losses

Losing in three sets to both Chico State and Cal State Stanislaus, the Tritons fall to 12-12 overall.

BY ALEX WU  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

To say that the UCSD women's volleyball team had a rough weekend is a bit of an understatement. Headed into the weekend 12-10, the Tritons had just dropped yet another five-set match and were hoping to turn their fortune around in their Friday night match against Chico State, a team they hadn't lost to since 2014. Unfortunately, that streak came to an end with a thrashing 0-3 loss, a nightmare that would recur on Saturday night against Cal State Stanislaus in another 0-3 loss.

### Chico State

While the first set was a fairly close affair, the Wildcats took the lead early and never relinquished it. Despite a kill by junior outside

hitter Amanda Colla to give the Tritons a 3-1 lead, a Chico State kill and two UCSD attack errors gave the Wildcats a 4-3 lead, a lead built by three UCSD errors. The Wildcats gladly took this opportunity, pushing their lead to as many as six points halfway through the set. While the Tritons made it a competitive 20-22 off of a kill by junior middle blocker Rebecca Seaberry, they ultimately fell 25-21.

The second set was a nailbiter in all regards. After starting off 3-1 yet again, the Wildcats fought the Tritons tooth and nail, closing in to tie the game every time it seemed like the Tritons were pulling ahead. In a set marked by seven lead changes and 15 tied scores, it seemed destined that the two teams would play for extra points. Failing

to capitalize on opportunities to put the game away while leading 25-24 and 30-29, the Tritons would concede three straight points, culminating in a service ace, to drop the set 32-30.

The third and final set of the night was yet another fairly close game. With nine tied scores and four lead changes, the set looked like it could go either way or perhaps go into extra points again. However, after senior middle blocker Meagan Wright brought the team within one to make the game 17-16, the team simply fell apart. The Tritons then gave up a kill, an ace and then committed two attack errors, allowing Chico State to pull ahead for good and eventually close out

See **W. VOLLEYBALL**, page 11



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## MEN'S WATER POLO

## Tritons Split Two on Road

UCSD nabbed an 11-10 victory at Santa Clara but fell to UC Davis.

BY ANTHONY TZENG  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday and Saturday marked the final games of the season for the UCSD men's water polo team. The Tritons traveled north to Santa Clara University and UC Davis where they faced the NCAA's 20th and eighth-ranked teams, respectively. UCSD squeezed out a win against the Broncos with an 11-10 victory. However, its perfect conference record and four-game winning streak was shattered after a 5-7 defeat by the Mustangs. The Tritons ultimately finished the season with a 13-7 overall record and boasted a 5-1 record in the Western Water Polo Association.

### UCSD-11, Santa Clara-10

What started as a sure victory on Thursday night quickly wound up being a nail-biting matchup for the Tritons. After allowing Santa Clara to score on the opening drive, UCSD responded by putting up seven points of its own in the first half.

The Tritons really opened the door in the second quarter with help from senior utility Nick Alexander, who took advantage of a power play and scored the final point of the first half. Alexander also showed great water polo IQ in the first half, feeding fellow utility teammates junior Arman Momdzhyan, sophomore Kevin Asplund and freshman Skyler Munatones for goals of their own. Asplund also scored a second goal

on a penalty shot and contributed to UCSD's 7-3 lead at the end of the half.

In the third quarter, Santa Clara turned up the heat and picked apart UCSD's defense for four goals.

"I'm certainly pleased we won," commented UCSD head coach Denny Harper. "Jack Turner was very good in goal, but we did not play a very good second half."

The Broncos' top scorer, senior driver Graham McClone, scored his first of two goals that quarter to close the gap and make it a 9-7 game. Tritons Alexander and senior utility Nassim Hmeidani exchanged connections and gave each other a goal and assist.

UCSD and Santa Clara went back and forth in the fourth quarter with the Tritons trying to add insurance runs and the Broncos' attempting to tie the game. The game ultimately came down to the last few minutes when Bronco senior two-meter Will Grant scored on a power play at 2:10. Up by one point, sophomore goalkeeper Jack Turner and the Tritons were able to hold back Santa Clara and get the win.

"[Tritons] are a very good team," said Broncos head coach Keith Wilbur. "I thought we played them tough. We played with a lot of energy

See **WATER POLO**, page 11